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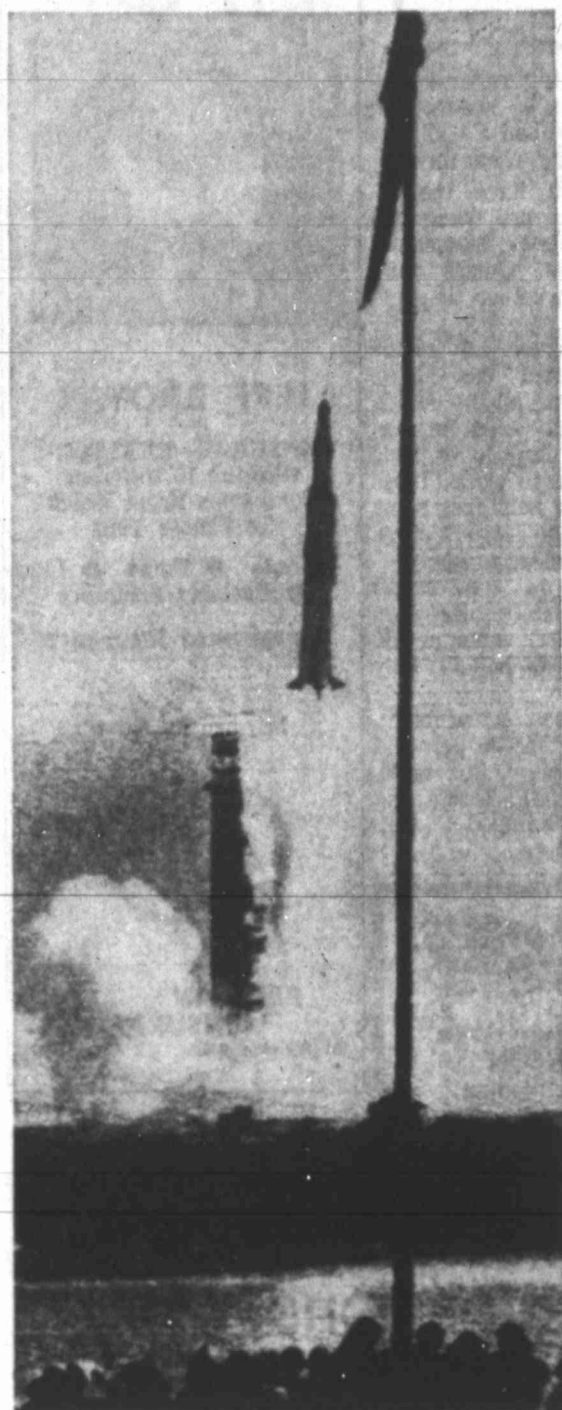
Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, July 16, 1969

20 Pages . . . 2 Sections

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REACHING FOR A DREAM: ROAR HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

Trio Hurtles Toward Moon



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Blast Off For Old Glory

The Apollo 11 rocket with all engines fired is roared off the pad at Cape Kennedy with thousands watching on the pad with a limp Old Glory in the foreground.

At Military Bases Air Testing Of Lethal Gases Axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor announced today a suspension of the use of poisonous gases in defensive training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He confirmed also that open air testing of lethal chemical agents has been suspended at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. That action was disclosed Tuesday by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md.

The suspension follows considerable congressional criticism about the Army's use of lethal nerve gases in the open at military bases.

The Army recently reported to a House Government Operations subcommittee that it was conducting the open air tests at the Maryland and Alabama facilities as well as the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, where 5,000 sheep were accidentally killed last year by nerve gas.

Resor's statement made no mention of the Dugway activities.

The Army said all other testing at Edgewood and training at Ft. McClellan using nonlethal chemical agents will continue.

Soviet Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Soviet war vessels were about 250 miles from Key West, Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico this morning, the Pentagon reported.

Order Vacation Pac

A lot happens on the local scene while you're away on vacation, and you shouldn't miss the news reports. Before you start that trip, just call The Herald Circulation Department and order VACATION PAC. All copies will be held for you, and delivered in a large, handy plastic bag on your return. There's no extra charge.

In Today's HERALD Headed For Moon

See other stories on Pages 7-A and 1-B of today's Herald.

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HOT, DRY

Clear to partly cloudy with no important change in temperature today, tonight and Thursday. Southeasterly to southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h., and 20 per cent chance of afternoon showers and evening thundershowers. High today near 100, low tonight mid 70's, high tomorrow near 100.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Reaching for a dream, America's Apollo 11 astronauts hurtled across the vastness of space today on a voyage of the ages, an attempt to land two men on the moon.

Civilian commander Neil A. Armstrong, 38, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 11:16 a.m. (Big Spring time) today as a jarring rocket blast shot them out of earth orbit and sent them winging toward the moon 2½ hours after launch from Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft had reached 193 miles in altitude at the end

of the five-minute, 47-second burn.

The power to boost the astronauts outward came from the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket which had lifted them with a roar heard round the world.

For 2½ hours, the astronauts had orbited the globe checking the spaceship's millions of parts before committing themselves to the quarter-million-mile journey to the moon.

They reported Apollo 11 was perfect and the Mission Control Center in Houston flashed the go-ahead to take the critical step that started them toward the moon, the alluring first goal of man's boldest step into space.

Break Earth's Gravity

The firing of the third stage increased their speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles per hour, enough to break the grip of earth's gravity.

It sent them on the lunar trail blazed twice by man in the last seven months—by the Apollo 8 and 10 astronauts who came tantalizingly close as they orbited earth's only natural satellite.

"The Saturn gave us a magnificent ride," said Armstrong. "It certainly looks like you're on your way." Mission Control replied.

"We have no complaints about any of the three stages on that ride," Armstrong reported.

The Apollo 11 crew planned to coast for three days, firing themselves into orbit 69 miles above the moon early Saturday afternoon to set the stage for the landing attempt.

During their first hours in space, the astronauts were very businesslike as they checked spaceship systems. There was very little conversation from the orbiting craft.

The Cape Kennedy launch was right on schedule.

"Houston, be advised the visual is go today," one of the astronauts said shortly after the spacecraft left the ground. "They finally gave me a window to look out."

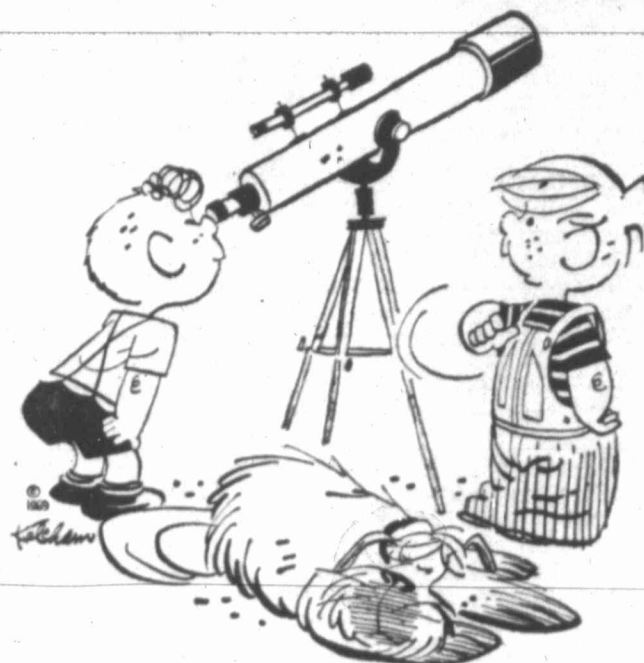
"The booster has been confirmed for orbital flight. Both spacecraft are looking good," he said. He referred to the still attached third stage of the Saturn 5 which was to ignite later to boost Apollo 11 toward the moon.

The astronauts circled the globe for 2½ hours to make certain the spaceship's thousands of systems were functioning.

Barring problems, these three Columboes of the Space Age are to sail outward across a quarter-million-mile ocean of space for three days and fire themselves into orbit just 69 miles above the moon on Saturday.

They are to follow the trail blazed twice in the last seven months, by the pioneers of Apollo 8 and 10.

Sunday afternoon, Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin are to detach a lunar module and fly it down to a landing at the Sea of Tran-



"I'M GOIN' TO THE MOON SOME DAY!
MR. WILSON SAYS HE'S GONNA ARRANGE IT!"

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Armstrong's wife, Janet, and their two sons, Eric, 12, and Mark, 6.

Also watching the start of the moon mission were Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Mrs. Armstrong told newsmen she talked to her son the morning before launch.

"He was happy," she said. "His usual self. Just like he always is."

As the astronaut's parents spoke, one of the spacemen in

the capsule told Mission Control: "It sure is clear down there. It's like sitting in your living room."

The astronauts go to the moon as men of peace, bearing the flags and messages of many lands.

They may not make it. For Apollo 11 is not only man's most ambitious space adventure but also the most dangerous.

The astronauts and space officials warned in advance that the flight might have to be aborted at any time, even up to the moment of lunar touchdown.

No Chance Of Rescue

And if the two astronauts do land, there is a remote chance they could be stranded on the moon, with only two days of oxygen and no chance of rescue.

The astronauts have chosen as their symbol the drawing of an eagle swooping to the cratered surface, its talons gripping an olive branch.

As is the manner of men, Armstrong and Aldrin will plant an American flag on the surface as a symbol of conquest. But they will not claim this territory for the United States. To make this clear they will leave behind a plaque bearing these words:

"Here men from the planet Earth.
First set foot upon the moon
July 1969 A.D."

World Will Be Watching

If all goes well, much of the world will watch the entire lunar surface activity beamed live via television from a camera the astronauts are to mount 30 feet away from their landing craft.

Television provided millions with a ringside seat for the blazing start of the momentous mission. Much of the world stood still as the 363-foot Saturn 5 roared into the sky.

The most powerful machine ever built sprayed the launch area with a dazzling sheet of flame as its five first-stage engines flashed to life and sent an unearthly howl rolling across the scrub and swamplands of the moonport.

The monster screamed on its pedestal for 8.9 seconds as a computer system made certain all engines ignited properly and built up full total thrust of 7.7

million pounds—equal to the power of more than 500 jet planes. When the computer sensed all was right, it commanded four 40,000-pound steel restraining arms to flip back to release the pulsating giant.

Gulping fuel at the rate of 15 tons a second, the rocket blazed into the heavens. Its millions of parts meshed, pulsed and interacted flawlessly and all three stages fired with precision to boost Apollo 11 to its first orbital plateau.

President Nixon phoned the spacemen from the White House on the eve of their launching and told them: "You carry with you a feeling of good will in this greatest adventure 'man has ever undertaken. . . I want you to know that my hopes and my prayers—and those of all Americans—go with you."

Honored By Phone Call

Armstrong told the President he and his colleagues were "looking forward to the liftoff." He said they were honored by the phone call and "encouraged by the interest and good wishes and prayers of Americans across the country."

If Apollo 11 succeeds, Armstrong and Aldrin next Sunday afternoon will detach a spindly-legged lunar landing craft and fly it to a touchdown in the moon's Sea of Tranquility, leaving Collins to orbit overhead.

At 2:21 a.m. Monday, Armstrong is to step onto the surface and for the first time man will walk on soil that is not of

his world. It will be an imprint on history.

Aldrin will follow minutes later, and two men will plant an American flag that hopefully will remain there forever.

The astronauts are well aware that theirs is the most difficult and dangerous space flight ever undertaken. They must depend on the perfect meshing of the 15 million parts that comprise their rocket and two spaceships.

A slight error in their descent could send Armstrong and Aldrin crashing to the moon. If their liftoff engine doesn't fire, they will remain stranded on the moon, with only enough oxygen for about 36 hours of life, and no rescue possible.

'We Have High Confidence'

"The three of us have no fear of launching out on this expedition," Armstrong said. "I'm sure that American ingenuity and American craftsmanship have given us the best equipment that can be made available. . . . We have high confidence. Otherwise, we would not go."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cautioned Americans against overconfidence.

"We should never forget," he said, "that these are inherently risky missions, that the demands we are making on our astronauts and equipment are very high. Men are going into an area where no man has ever been before. There are unavoidable risks which we've taken every possible step to minimize. But you cannot eliminate them. Many hazards are still there."

Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of flight operations, said there are some circumstances in which Apollo 11 might wind

up as an earth orbit or a moon orbit mission.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are seeking to achieve the national goal of landing a man on the moon in this decade and returning him safely to earth. The target was set May 25, 1961, by President John F. Kennedy, who tragically did not live to see the fulfillment of his audacious challenge. . . . For the first four days, Apollo 11 is to follow the trans lunar route traveled by the Apollo 10 pilots, two of whom swooped to within 50,000 feet of the surface in a lunar lander in May.

Then comes what Armstrong considers the riskiest part, the final descent toward the lunar landscape.

When the two ships are separated, they will use appropriate radio code names, Columbia for the command ship and Eagle for the lunar lander.

At the 50,000-foot mark, 300 miles east of the landing spot, the two astronauts fire their descent engine to start down,

El Salvador Seeks Honduras Surrender

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ignoring a call from the Organization of American States for a cease-fire, El Salvador pressed its invasion of Honduras today and demanded that the Honduran army "surrender before being defeated on the battleground."

Diplomatic sources in San Salvador said Salvadoran forces appeared to have penetrated as much as 20 miles inside Honduras. The Honduran government claimed that its troops "are fighting valiantly . . . pushing back the enemy attack."

NO DEAL

A seven-nation peace-keeping committee dispatched by the OAS arrived in San Salvador Tuesday night to seek a cease-fire in the two-day-old war, but there was no immediate indication of success.

Salvadoran government sources said the army was driving toward the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa in two columns—one made up of tanks, artillery and motorized vehicles moving along the South Highway, part of the Pan American Highway, and the other an infantry force marching through the mountains.

Tegucigalpa is about 40 miles from the Honduras-El Salvador frontier, but nearly 75 miles by highway from El Amatillo, where the armored column reportedly crossed the border.

The capitals of both countries were under curfew and blackout Tuesday night, but rain appeared to have temporarily halted air attacks by the World War II vintage planes of the two Central American republics.

Twelve planes, eight of them Honduran, reportedly have been shot down.

Honduran medical personnel reported civilian and military casualties were heavy on both sides of the border, but no government casualty reports were available from either side.

Fighting was reported savage and often hand-to-hand along the border. A report from Tegucigalpa said university students were ready to man hospitals and medical centers to aid the wounded expected to arrive today from the battle zones.

Honduran planes on Tuesday bombed the International airport outside San Salvador and a Standard Oil of New Jersey refinery 25 miles away. El Salvador admitted several gasoline storage tanks were hit, and the column of smoke could be seen in the capital.

UNDECLARED WAR

The war began Monday night when Honduras reported two

stabs into its territory from El Salvador. The Salvadoran government said its invasion was launched to prevent an attack by Honduran forces massed on the border for an invasion.

The council of the OAS in Washington approved a resolu-

tion calling for the two nations to suspend hostilities and settle their differences peacefully. It asked the peacekeeping committee to report its findings and recommendations "in the shortest time circumstances may allow."

Gen. Wheeler To Assess Slowdown In Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — A lull continued across South Vietnam's battlefields today as Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived from Washington to assess the four-week-old slowdown in the war.

Wheeler came to Saigon for

four days of conferences at U.S. headquarters and field locations, a command spokesman said. Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific, arrived shortly before Wheeler.

26 SHELLINGS

The U.S. Command reported

URGED TO FLY FLAG AT NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto Tuesday urged all San Franciscans to fly the Stars and Stripes day and night from the moment of the Apollo 11 blastoff today until the moon explorers return to earth.

Then, at splashdown, he urged that every bell, siren and whistle in the city be sounded.

Sen. Long To Nix GOP Surtax Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long has indicated he will not go along with a Republican move to force the surtax extension bill out of the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a Finance Committee member, told newsmen he would send the embattled legislation to the Senate floor for debate at Thursday's session.

Asked about this, Long told a reporter it was up to the committee to decide how to handle the House-passed surtax bill.

But, he added, "I have not invited senators to submit (reform) amendments to this bill and promised to hold hearings on them next week without intending to give fair consideration to them in the committee."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the assistant majority leader, has joined a long list of Democratic senators who have accepted Long's invitation. Kennedy said he would submit amendments in eight reform areas he felt should be considered by Finance in connection with extension of the surtax.

These include a minimum tax for the wealthy, reduction in the

oil depletion allowance, more tax relief for low and middle income families, reform of the capital gains system, and modification of the tax-exemption privilege on state and local bonds.

Long said he thought Finance might accept three or four of Kennedy's amendments, but not the oil depletion allowance proposal.

Dirksen said President Nixon and his top advisers were convinced the surtax extension must be enacted soon—before the Aug. 13 recess—if the battle against inflation is to succeed.

As passed narrowly by the House, the bill would extend the 10 per cent income surtax for the last six months of this year and then lower the rate to 5 per cent during the first six months of 1970.

Long said he agreed "the pressing business now is to maintain the fiscal integrity of the federal government and give the President the tools he says are needed to contain inflation."

The Finance chairman said he still was hopeful his panel could approve the surtax bill by July 31, with some significant reform amendments added.

26 enemy shellings during the night and an ambush of an American truck convoy north of Saigon. One American was killed and nine were wounded in the shellings, and one was killed and six were wounded in the ambush, a spokesman said.

The command also reported the loss of an OH6 observation helicopter, downed by enemy ground fire Tuesday near Phuoc Vinh, 37 miles north of Saigon. One American was reported killed in the crash, and two were injured. The report raised the announced total of helicopters lost in the war to 2,851.

American spokesmen clamped a tight lid on information concerning the visits of Wheeler and McCain. They were expected to meet with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam, soon after their arrival to begin assessing the current battlefield situation and progress in turning greater responsibility for the war over to the South Vietnamese.

WITHDRAWALS

The chief topic of the talks was believed to be whether U.S. forces should reduce offensive operations because of the lull and what risks this would entail. They also were expected to discuss prospects for further troop withdrawals beyond the 25,000 Americans slated to leave the country by Aug. 31.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that U.S. forces are still under orders to maintain maximum battlefield pressure on the enemy. But under senatorial prodding, he said: "This whole matter is under review." This was taken in Washington to mean that the Nixon Administration is considering the possibility of scaling down U.S. offensive operations in response to the slack-off in enemy action.





Television Presented

Veterans Administration Hospital Director Jack D. Powell, (left), recently accepted a color television set from John Goolshy, District 7 V.F.W. Hospital Representative. The set was presented to the hospital in brief ceremonies, and will be placed in the main lobby of the hospital.

Renovation Gives A New Appearance

By JOE GORDON

Four patients to a room, instead of the rows of beds as on other wards, has given the Big Spring State Hospital the start of a new appearance.

The new look comes with the completed renovation and moving in of patients in Unit 7, which will primarily be for the use of Midland County residents.

Not only will the unit be for patients, but it will be a training area for new attendants, according to Mrs. Otilie Van Vleet, director of nurses.

Housing of the 80 patients in the unit was completed Tuesday with the moving of 40 adults into the upstairs area. Three weeks ago the downstairs area was occupied by 40 adolescents.

To watch over the residents during a 24-hour period, one professional nurse is assigned to each floor. Although she will be working only an eight-hour shift, she is subject to call during the entire period. Also on each floor, 10 attendants will split the 24-hour shift.

The new look is not only coming to the one unit, but

currently renovation of Unit 13 and 2 is under way and is expected to be finished in three to four months.

Probably one of the most important things to the patients in the new unit is the fact that now they are under the cohesiveness of air conditioning.

The area for brief solitary treatment is on a low-level mattress with a built-up area handy for eating meals, sitting, etc. One of the walls contains a chalk board on which a patient may write or draw.

There won't be that walk to the Allred Building to get a haircut or for the women to have their hair done, because now Unit 7 residents have their own barber and beauty shops.

Another feature of the building is its own occupational therapy room, which will exclude these patients from having to go to the Allred Building for these classes.

The building also includes a classroom area for in-service training of new attendants. Here they will attend class for four hours a day and work on the floors of the units the other four hours.

Fierce Thunderstorms, Tornadoes Toss Punches

By The Associated Press

Fierce thunderstorms and at least two menacing tornadoes threw punches at the Upper Texas Coast during the night, and the unruly weather moved on to Central Texas and the middle coastal plains this morning.

The turbulence capped one of the hottest days yet this summer.

During a gusty storm at Houston, the wind knocked down a big hackberry tree outside the home of Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins, the pilot headed to orbit the moon while his crewmates descended to the lunar surface.

QUITE A SHOCK

His wife, Pat Collins, said, "It was quite a shock! That's one less shade tree for us."

The storm also knocked down an exhibition tent and broke a firehouse window on the Maned Spacecraft Center's grounds. Officials said there was no damage to vital communications equipment.

As much as 3.90 inches of rain fell at Port Arthur-Beaumont, and there was heavy hail in places. The island resort city of Galveston measured 1.56 inches. Houston received .50 inch at the airport and .43 downtown. It was enough moisture to bring a little cooling of the burning summer heat, but officials said more would be needed to ease heavy demands on the city water system.

Rainfall amounts at other points included Lufkin .40 and College Station .12.

A tornado funnel snaked down from dark clouds in the Beaumont vicinity but apparently inflicted no damage. State police reported another twister dipped to earth for a short time and felled several trees seven miles east of Matagorda.

105 AT SAN ANGELO High winds snapped telephone and power lines in parts of both Fort Arthur and Beaumont.

There also was wind damage to roofs and trees at Nacogdoches, and power failed in parts of town for a time.

Aside from a light shower

west of Amarillo in the Panhandle, other sections of the state stayed dry.

Temperatures soared to record levels, ranging up to 138 degrees at Wichita Falls.

The mercury hit 107 at Coahoma and Waco, 106 at Laredo, 105 at San Angelo, 104 at Childress, Mineral Wells, Texarkana and Tyler, 103 at Del Rio and Wink, 102 at Abilene, College

Station and Lufkin, 101 at Alice, Austin and Longview, and 100 at Beaumont, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Port Arthur, San Antonio and Victoria.

Top marks elsewhere ranged down to 93 at Palacios and 94 at Alpine and Galveston.

Forecasts called for still more heat along with a few scattered showers in most parts of the state.

Area Youths At State FFA Meet

At least two Big Spring area youths will be participating in the 41st Annual State Future Farmers of America Convention when it convenes at the Tarrant County Convention Center today. The meeting continues through Friday.

Marty Clayton, Lmaesa, will be among 10 contestants in the public speaking contest, in which he will be representing Area II. He will speak on the "Search for Improvements in Beef Cattle."

Clayton will participate in the elimination contest at 4:30 p.m. today at Fort Worth's Hotel Texas and should be ready for the finals, he will speak before the convention session Thursday morning.

Also attending the convention from this area will be Terry Robinson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Snyder. He has served on the FFA Quiz and Poultry judging teams and was named all-around cowboy at the Dawson County Junior Rodeo and was champion ribbon roper at the Howard County Junior Rodeo. He has also won showmanship awards in the steer and sheep divisions of the Scurry County Livestock Show.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur will address the

more than 5,500 participants. Barnes and Miss Van Derbur will share the speaker's platform at the first general session today.

Barnes was to speak on "Youth and Youth Opportunities."

The Fort Worth meeting brings together those young men who have demonstrated they're at the top of their high school classes in vocational agricultural education. Throughout the three-day meeting, 884 members will be receiving the Lone Star Farmer degree, highest FFA state award. In addition, awards include \$10,000 in scholarships and special awards.

Two top officials in FFA activities — one of them a Texan — will also address the young farmers. They are Charles Jeffrey Hanlong, Cornelius, Ore., national FFA president, and Lowell Catlett, Dalhart, national vice president for the Southern Region. John R. Guemple, assistant commissioner for vocational and adult education, at the Texas Education Agency, will address the general session at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

CENSUS JAIL SENTENCE AXED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee approved today legislation that would eliminate the 60-day jail sentence for persons who refuse to answer or give false answers to census questions.

The post office subcommittee refused, however, to limit the number of mandatory questions to seven essential ones as a large number of Congress members had asked.

The legislation retains a \$100 fine for false answers or refusal to answer all questions.

Tachometer Taken

Big Spring police Wednesday were investigating the theft of a tachometer, valued at \$32 from the car of Clifford Thomas Coats, 1012 Baylor. Coats told officers that the instrument was taken from his car while it was parked at 406 Rannels at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. He said he was only gone from the auto a few minutes.

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Gratitude Expressed By DataMate Officials

Gratitude for support and confidence of success were expressed here Tuesday as top company officials flocked here for the start of the new facilities for DataMate Computer Systems and the enlargement of Gamco, Inc.

"We are delighted with your courtesy and grateful for your confidence," said James Shells, New York City, president of Siboney, Inc., the parent company. Both he and Jerry Tegeler, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the board, expressed appreciation for the literal red carpet treatment which the Chamber of Commerce Ambassador's Club gave them upon their arrival Tuesday morning.

At the groundbreaking ceremonies on a site near the Gamco plant off the Snyder highway, they were given construction hard hats as mementos of the occasion.

George A. McAllister, president of DataMate and founder of Gamco, host for a luncheon at Cosden Country Club for visiting officials and civic leaders, introduced key members of his DataMate staff.

"If it emerges as a growing industry, it will be directly due to the effort and competence of these people," he declared.

Fountain, Bird Bath Work Starts

City employees have started work on installing a drinking fountain-bird bath in the Third and Scurry parking lot, according to Ernest Lillard, public works director.

Water will come from a small bowl-shaped formation from which people can drink, said Bo Anderson, utilities director, and then spill over into a larger bowl similar to a bird bath. The water will drain continually from the bath, and the whole unit will be made of concrete.

Lillard said the unit occupies one of three parking spaces set aside for landscaping; greenery will be placed in the other two. No date has been set for finishing the work.

Decorations Meet

The final meeting for determining Christmas decorations has been tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. July 29, according to Tom Eastland, chairman of commerce manager. He said invitations to attend would soon be sent to all who had pledged money for purchasing decorations.

Five Enter Army In June

Five men from Big Spring joined the U.S. Army during June, with each of them going into different fields.

Joining the service on June 19 were Chonito Rodriguez, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriguez, 200 NW Third, and Albert Ramirez, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan D. Ramirez, 614 NE 11th. Rodriguez will be going into army communications while Ramirez joined the service with unassigned duties.

On June 27, Don R. Belew, 20, 1604-A Lincoln, joined the service, going into supply. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Belew, 3309 Cornell.

Others joining on June 27 included Jim Travis Cocker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Cocker, Rt. 1, and Danny Hooser, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser, 1600 Scurry. Cocker will be training for aircraft maintenance, while Hooser is training to become a paratrooper.

Eight Rangers Will Be Guests

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Eight Texas Rangers who will retire this year will be guests of honor in Waco July 24 at a retirement banquet at Ridgewood Country Club.

Never in the history of the Rangers have so many of its men been retired in a single year and the occasion is expected to draw dignitaries and top law officials from over the state. Hosts are members of the Ft. Fisher Commission, Waco Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Waco.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved into a very nice, one-bedroom apartment which we furnished ourselves.

Last evening some neighbors we hardly know stopped by for a drink, and the woman says, "You said you were going away on a two-week vacation in September, so would you mind if we used your apartment for some friends who will be visiting us at that time?"

Before I could open my mouth, my husband said YES (after two martinis). I could have brained him.

After they left I told my husband I didn't want strangers using our apartment, and I didn't feel I owed our neighbors that kind of favor.

My husband says he thinks I'm right, and now he's sorry he said yes, but he hasn't the guts to tell them either, but I don't want to turn this apartment over to strangers, so what do you suggest?

DEAR STUCK: People without "guts" are frequently stuck. Your husband should tell your neighbors you've reconsidered. But if he can't gather the "guts," you must. The alternative is to let them come and take your chances.

DEAR ABBY: For the past year I have had a very good cleaning woman once a week. Recently she mentioned to me that one family she works for on a similar basis pays her when they go on their vacation even though she doesn't do anything for them while they are away.

Is this customary? And why do you think she mentioned it?

OAK PARK
DEAR OAK: No, it's not customary, but it's good insurance against losing a valued employee. And she probably mentioned it to you because she hoped YOU'D take the hint.

DEAR ABBY: May a tired office manager say a few words to job hunters?

For the past week I have been interviewing girls for the job of "typist" in an office, and I am absolutely amazed at what I have seen and heard.

One girl applied for the job in capri pants, sneakers, and carrying her poodle. Another came in faded jeans with her



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a professional man you should know...

the doctor of optometry associated with TSO in Big Spring.

Dr. D. H. McGonagill 120 E. Third

He is one of the many experienced Doctors of Optometry who practice in TSO offices throughout the state. You should get to know him.



Save until it starts feeling good

Indebtedness has become one of the great maladies of the Twentieth Century... once you've got it, it's hard to get rid of. But the First National Bank of Big Spring has a preventive medicine... it's called a savings account.

A monthly savings program is an easy pill to take and it puts you back into a healthy financial picture. Let the First National Bank open a savings account for you today... then save until it starts feeling good.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4th & Main - Big Spring

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Boys \$35.95

From

Girls \$29.95

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OPEN A STUDENT ACCOUNT

3RD AT

MAIN

267-4371

688

ZALES

JEWELERS

688

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Senate Foes Of Safeguard Campaign On Second Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of the Safeguard missile defense plan are campaigning on a second front, seeking a halt in testing of multiple warhead offensive weapons.

While the Safeguard debate rumbled on, that companion issue was before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today.

The weapons involved: multiple, independently targeted re-entry vehicles — MIRVs — with which the nuclear warheads on one missile could be aimed against several different targets.

Three scientists were called to

testify on the MIRV controversy. The committee is considering a resolution proposed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., which urges that the United States halt MIRV tests so long as the Soviet Union does the same.

Brooke has enlisted 40 cospon-

Nazi Captain Penance Vote

FILETTO, Italy (AP) — The villagers of Filetto plan a referendum to decide what penance to ask from a German bishop who as a Nazi captain passed on an order for the execution of 17 Filetto men.

The families of the survivors; the mayor of Aquila, a big town nearby; and local priests will meet Saturday. They will discuss how to conduct a referendum to find out what to ask of the Most Rev. Matthias Defregger, 54, the Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop of Munich.

The German magazine Der Spiegel disclosed last week that on June 7, 1944, Bishop Defregger under pressure transmitted the order for the executions, which his division commander had decreed in reprisal for the killing of four German soldiers by Italian partisans.

sors for his MIRV resolution, thus bringing it within 10 votes of a Senate majority. His aides say private pledges of support from other senators put the total past a majority.

Brooke's resolution asks that President Nixon propose an immediate U.S.-Soviet moratorium on MIRV tests.

The Pentagon said June 13 the United States is going ahead with the testing of MIRV warheads for Minuteman and Poseidon missiles.

The MIRV issue has come up repeatedly in the Safeguard debate.

Senate sources said the administration has thus far maintained a noncommittal attitude toward the Brooke resolution.

In the Safeguard contest, President Nixon was said to be firmly opposing any compromise.

Republican leaders said their latest count shows at least 50 votes, and possibly 52, lined up

Vietnam Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense Tuesday named 17 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam, none of them from Texas.

Died not as a result of hostile action: Army Spec. 4 William L. Toliver, son of Mrs. Mattie M. Toliver, 1004 West 22nd St., Bryan.

for deployment of the system. Nixon seeks to defend U.S. offensive missile installations.

"Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said of the President:

"He's confident that we have the votes, and so am I."

The next key phase of the Safeguard debate is due Thursday, when the Senate is expected to hold a secret session, with both sides hoping to buttress their arguments.

'Never Intended To Kill Him'

HOUSTON (AP) — A youth being tried on a murder charge said Tuesday, "I never intended to kill him—I just wanted to knock him out so I could get out of there. I was so scared I didn't know what to do."

On trial for his life, Thomas Caraway told the court Nathan Lee Webb gave him a pill and ordered him to commit an unnatural act.

"I told him I didn't want to. He said if I didn't he would take care of me," Caraway testified.

Caraway said he took a wind-dow cord and started choking Webb.

Caraway took the stand following testimony Monday by a 15-year-old companion who testified he witnessed the slaying. Police said Webb was killed Dec. 29, 1968. His nude body was found by a hotel manager.

Trade Fire Across Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — One Israeli soldier was killed as Egyptian and Israeli forces traded gunfire across the Suez Canal Tuesday night and early today, the Israeli army reported.

The firing centered in the Dward Suwar region, midway along the 103-mile waterway, a spokesman said.

In Amman, the Jordanian capital, the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said four of its guerrillas and several Israeli soldiers were killed in a clash Tuesday in the Jordan Valley, and that the Arab raiders destroyed three Israeli armored vehicles, two heavy machine guns and a radio post.

The Israeli army reported earlier that two Arab saboteurs were killed in the clash, but mentioned no Israeli casualties or damage.

The Israelis also reported two gun duels between Israeli and Jordanian forces in the Beisan Valley but said nothing about casualties.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told Knesset, Israel's parliament, that 119 Arab saboteurs had been killed by Israeli troops from Jan. 1 to July 7.

Grant Sought

FORT WORTH (AP) — A \$400,000 grant has been asked of the federal government by the Texas Highway Commission to spread a skid resistant material over sections of the South and West Freeways and portions of Loop 820.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Breakfast Before Flight

Astronauts Michael Collins, left, who will historic steps on the moon, sit down to their pilot the Apollo 11 command module, and breakfast this morning at Cape Kennedy. Neil A. Armstrong, who will take the first

Oilmen Indicate Demand Slack

AUSTIN (AP) — Oilmen indicate a slackening demand for Texas crude oil in August but the Bureau of Mines predicts an increase, the Railroad Commission says.

August nominations for the purchase of Texas crude total 3,019,347 barrels per day, down 78,328 from July, the commission said.

The Bureau of Mines forecast of August demand is 3.3 million barrels per day, up 20,000. The commission will consider the two figures Thursday when it holds its monthly oil production hearing and sets the August allowable.

Water Plan To Benefit 9.8 Million People?

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Water Plan to import surplus water from the Mississippi River would benefit 9.8 million people, researchers at Texas Technological University reported Wednesday.

The plan calls for movement of water via channels and reservoirs through Louisiana to 15 Texas counties and eastern New Mexico.

Dr. Vernon T. Clover of Tech's economics department said the Texas counties involved contain 8.8 million people. He said 235,000 live in 10 New Mexico counties to be served by the plan, and 685,000 live in the 11 Louisiana Counties the water will pass through.

Department figures show the total population of the combined counties increased one million

between 1960 and 1966, a 12 percent gain.

"In Texas," Dr. Clover said, "there are 3.7 million persons in the affected counties along the Sabine River in East Texas, the northeast counties and the northern counties, including Dallas and Tarrant, westward to the edge of the High Plains in West Texas."

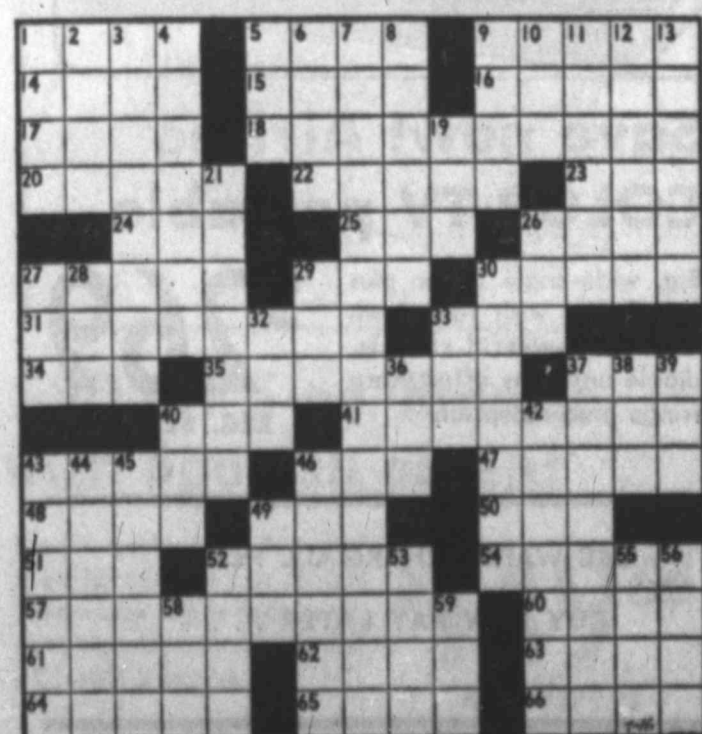
He said one million live in the counties on the High Plains and 2.8 million reside in the coastal counties, including the city of Houston which will be in the man-made valley created by the import route.

More than 800,000 persons live in the two-county area to be served around San Antonio in South Central Texas, and the remaining 500,000 population is in the counties around El Paso and the middle Rio Grande.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 57 More desirable | 19 Poetic word |
| 1 Places for the pious | 60 Tunicians of Mississippi | 21 Pittsburgh player |
| 5 Geneva's vista | 61 Spooky | 26 Mine output |
| 9 Hex | 62 Wild animal | 27 Goddess of plenty |
| 14 Take — from me! | 63 Make well | 28 Clout |
| 15 Girl's name | 64 Nicks | 29 — waves |
| 16 Ancient Greek region | 65 Gaelic | 30 Hiked |
| 17 Moon goddess | 66 Italian family name | 32 Nursery figure |
| 18 Now; 2 words | | 33 — glance |
| 20 Indications | DOWN | 36 Numerical prefix |
| 22 Residue | 1 Friends | 37 Cliques |
| 23 Suffix; chemical element | 2 Case | 38 Crawler |
| 24 Brightened | 3 Small flight organs | 39 Greek letter |
| 25 "Give every man thy —" | 4 — Main | 40 Word of assent |
| 26 Thru | 5 Viper | 42 — way |
| 27 Overweight | 6 "Dr. Zhivago" character | 43 Molded |
| 29 One or more | 7 King's reception hall; 2 words | 44 Fictional villain |
| 30 Hairdresser's concern | 8 Strut about | 45 Hospital resident |
| 31 Sad | 9 Wrongs | 46 Cosmetic ointment |
| 33 Exist | 10 Kettle | 49 Spoil |
| 34 Thorofares; abbr. | 11 Salad herb | 52 Goes right |
| 35 — Young, actress | 12 Rain forest vines | 53 Pub orders |
| | 13 Cake sections | 55 Ship |
| | | 56 Holiday |
| | | 58 Tailor's worry |
| | | 59 "I saw Elba" |

Puzzle of Tuesday, July 15, Solved



Grand Opening

July 17, 18, 19

Tompkins Car Wash

&

Sinclair Service Center

2100 S. GREGG

Register for 50 Gallons Gasoline to be given away.

FREE
CAR WASH
with a fill up of 17 gallons or more of Dino or Dino Supreme!

FREE
... Disto-Map to 1st 1,000 Customers!

FREE
... Balloons for the Kiddos!
Bring the Kids by to see the live Clown!

Remember:
Everything Starts WITH SINCLAIR
DRIVE WITH CARE AND BUY SINCLAIR

TOMPKINS OIL CO., YOUR SINCLAIR DISTRIBUTOR IN BIG SPRING

Honoring The Following

CREDIT CARDS:
Sinclair
Atlantic Richfield
American Express
Diner's Club
Carte Blanche
BankAmericard

JERRY McCORMICK
Manager



If you purchase

11 To 17 Gal.

5 To 11 Gal.

0 To 5 Gal.

GloWax

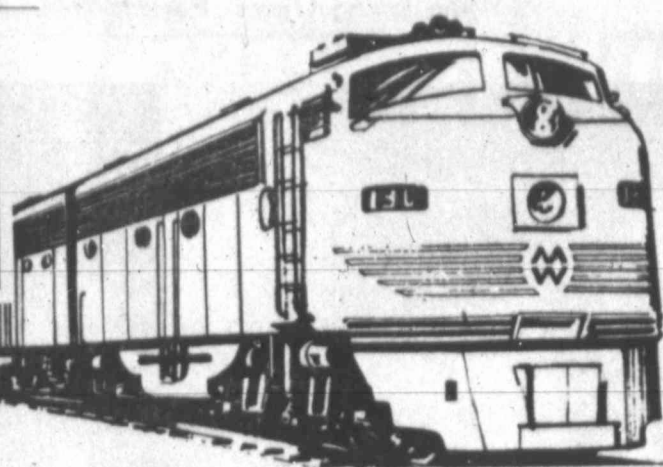
Your Car Wash Costs:

59¢

89¢

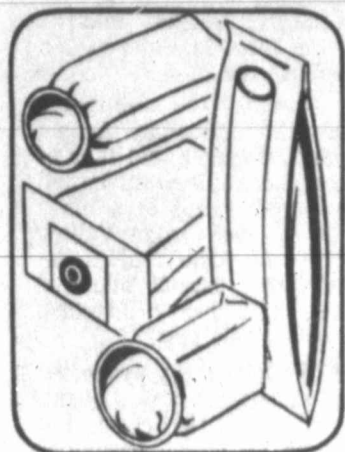
\$1.50

50¢ Extra



HURRY IN! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE



Vac Bags
1/2-Price
2 PACKS \$1

Most Popular Makes
Regular \$1 Packs



Our new "Twi-lite"
12-inch diagonal TV

\$94⁰⁰
Reg. \$109.95

Crisper reception with
Twi-lite tinted screen
... even on sunny days!
Easy to carry size with
every deluxe feature!



Take it anywhere!
Personal-sized TV

\$66

Clear bright pictures
on handy 11" diagonal
screen! Aluminized
tube for sharp recep-
tion! Light, easy to
carry!



\$79.95 solid state
stereo phonograph

\$54⁸⁸

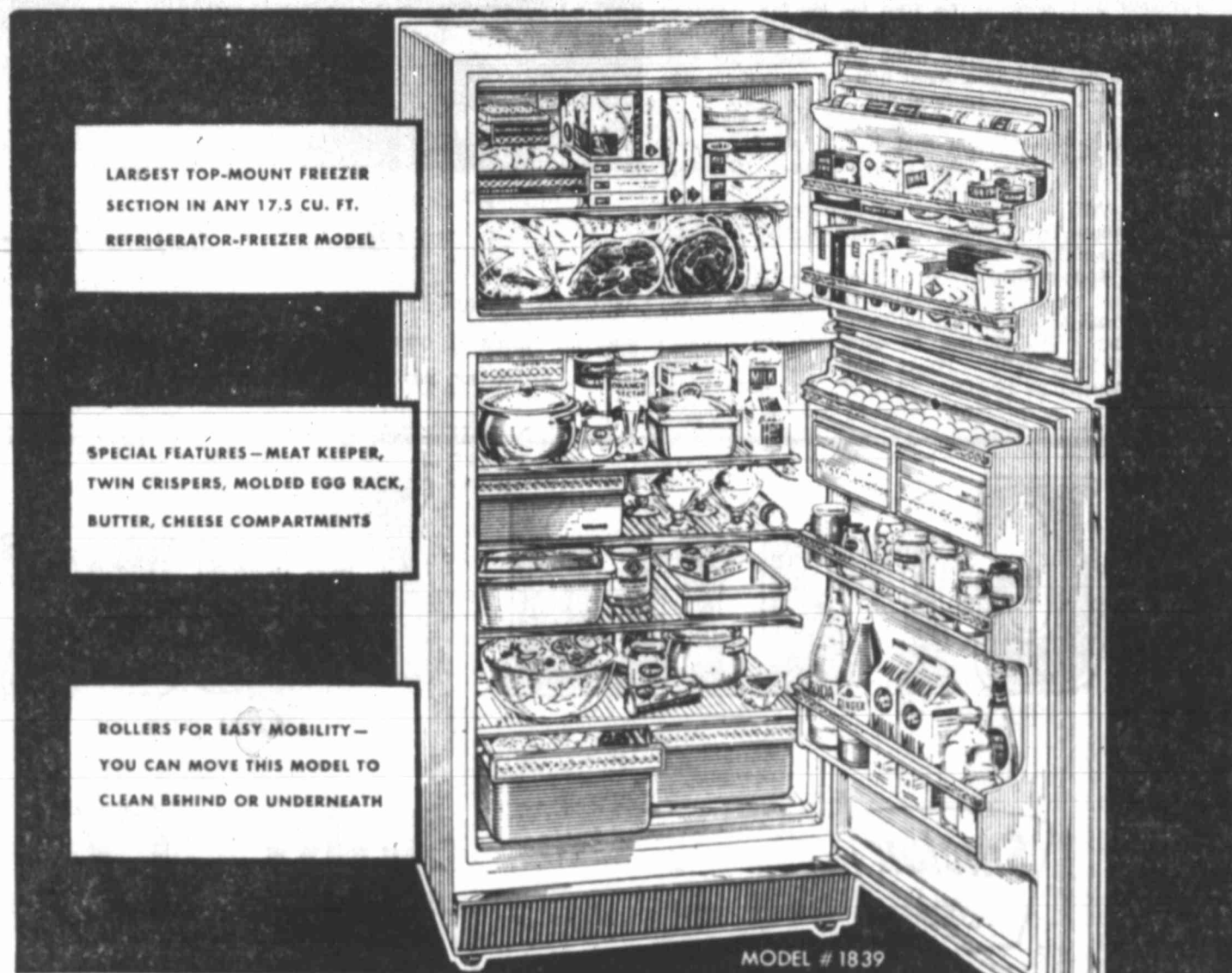
All records will sound
great! Completely au-
tomatic changer with
dual needles. Speaker
wings separate 16 ft.



**\$61 OFF! OUR 18-LB. CAPACITY
12-CYCLE WASHER - REG. \$269.95**

- 3 speeds, slow for delicates
- 6 oz./18 lb. water control
- Gold, coppertone, avocado

\$208



LARGEST TOP-MOUNT FREEZER
SECTION IN ANY 17.5 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER MODEL

SPECIAL FEATURES - MEAT KEEPER,
TWIN CRISPERS, MOLDED EGG RACK,
BUTTER, CHEESE COMPARTMENTS

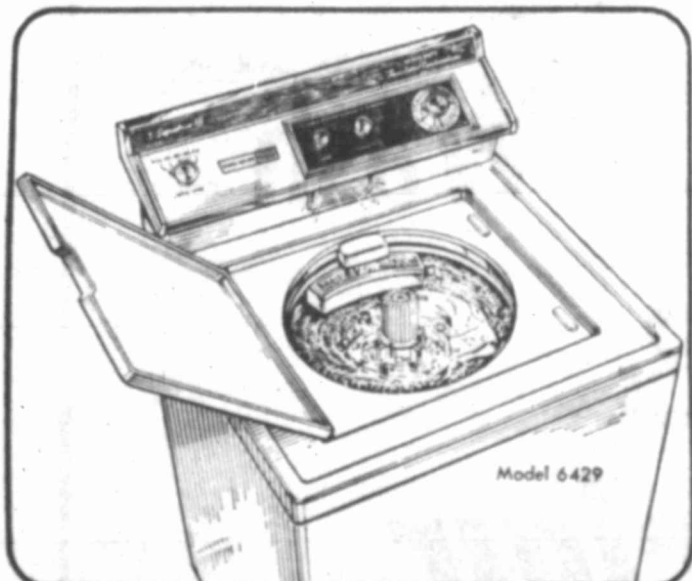
ROLLERS FOR EASY MOBILITY -
YOU CAN MOVE THIS MODEL TO
CLEAN BEHIND OR UNDERNEATH

MODEL # 1839

**NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR WHEN YOU BUY THIS BIG
SPECIALLY-PRICED 17.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER!**

- Available in White, Coppertone, Avocado, and Harvest Gold color
- All frostless - never any defrosting
- Cantilever shelves - you adjust them
- Freezer holds up to 182 pounds food
- Twin crispers keep produce fresh
- Meat keeper stores meat for days
- Bonus shelf storage in both doors
- Built-in rollers for easy mobility
- Butter and cheese compartments

\$299



**Save now on Wards
6-cycle washer**

- 6 cycles include special permanent press cycles
- 4-speed, 5 temp combinations to suit any fabric
- White, coppertone, avocado

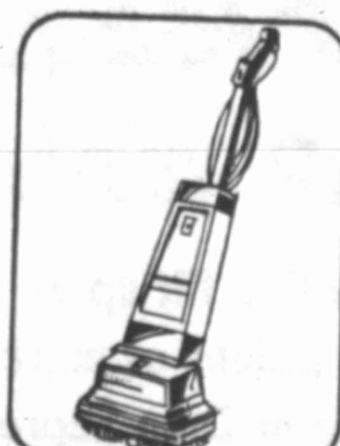
\$198
REG. \$229.95



Wards vac with
Vibra-Beat nozzle

\$59⁸⁸
REG. \$69.95

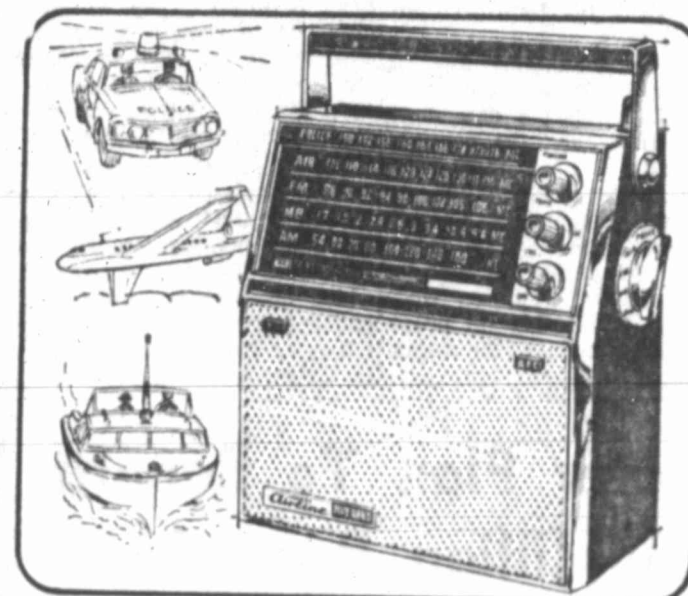
It beats, sweeps and
suction cleans deepest
dirt. All metal construc-
tion; uses disposable
bags. Attachments.



Shampoo-polisher,
regularly \$39.95

\$29⁸⁸

- Shampoos carpeting
- Scrubs, waxes floors
- 120-oz. dispenser
- Wrap-around bumper
- With 10 attachments

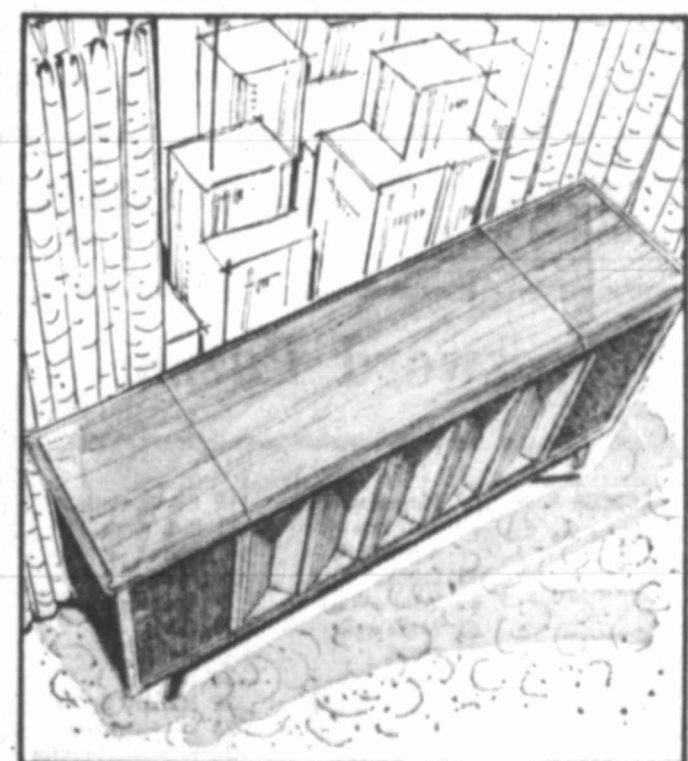


**Cut \$30! Multi-Band
transistor radio**

Be "in the know" anywhere!
Police, air, marine, FM and
AM bands. 5-inch speaker,
tone control, long antenna.
With earphone, batteries

\$39⁸⁸

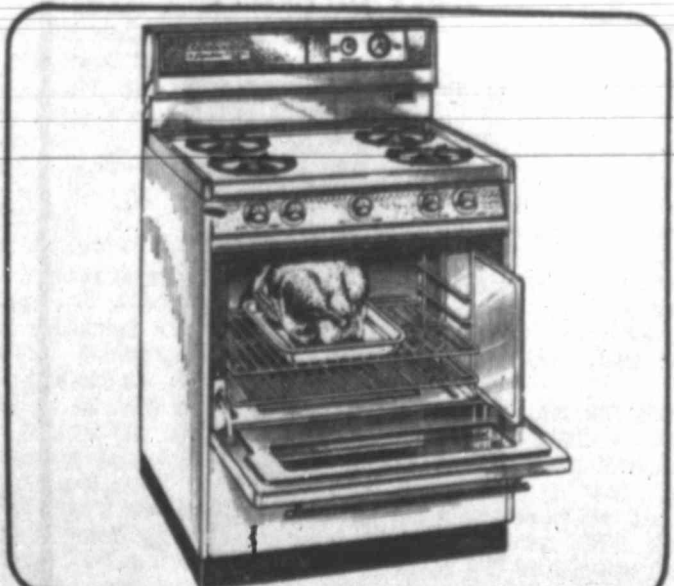
REG. \$69.95



**SOUND FIDELITY OF 6 SPEAKERS!
SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO**

Listen to AM-FM stereo or
records - concert Bach or Ma-
Town sound! 60" modern style.

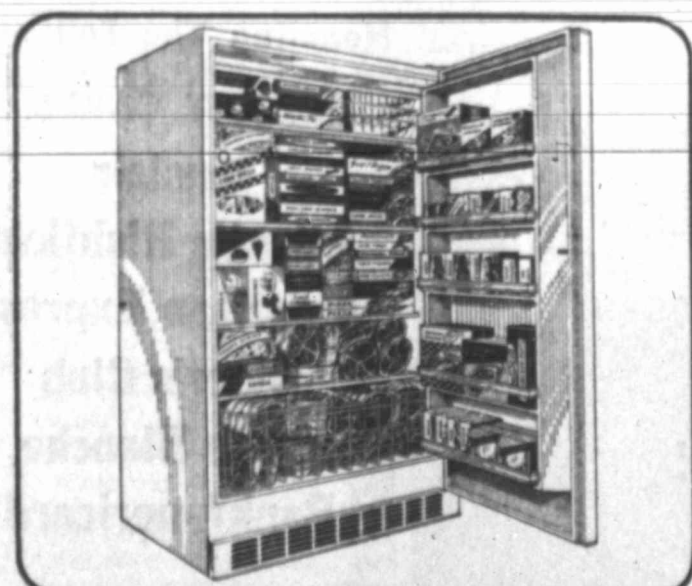
\$188



**30-inch gas range
with oven liners**

- Slide-out oven liners - end messy oven cleaning
- Pre-set oven turns temp to warm automatically
- Cooktop, door remove
- White, coppertone, or avocado

\$198



**19-cu. ft. upright
frostless freezer**

- You'll never defrost again
- Holds 665 lbs. frozen food
- Pull-out basket, 4 shelves
- Safety light signals if power fails; door storage

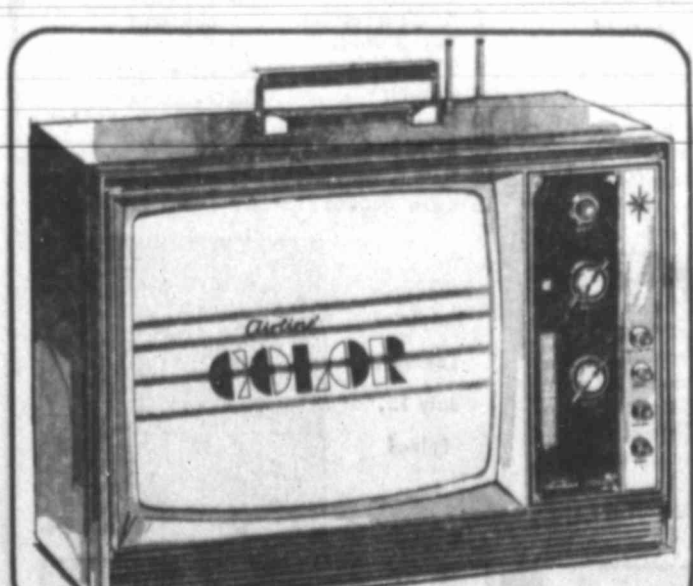
\$249
REG. \$289.95



**Big 16.7 cubic foot
refrigerator-freezer**

- Frostless - saves time
- Freezer holds 196 pounds
- 4 shelves in refrigerator
- 3 deep freezer shelves
- Extra storage in doors

\$299
REG. \$339.95

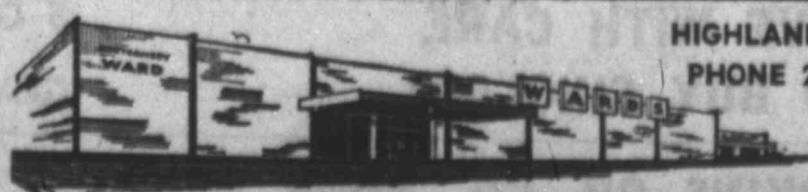


**Save now! Airline®
COLOR TV portable**

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

\$269
REG. \$299.95

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



HIGHLAND CENTER
PHONE 267-5571

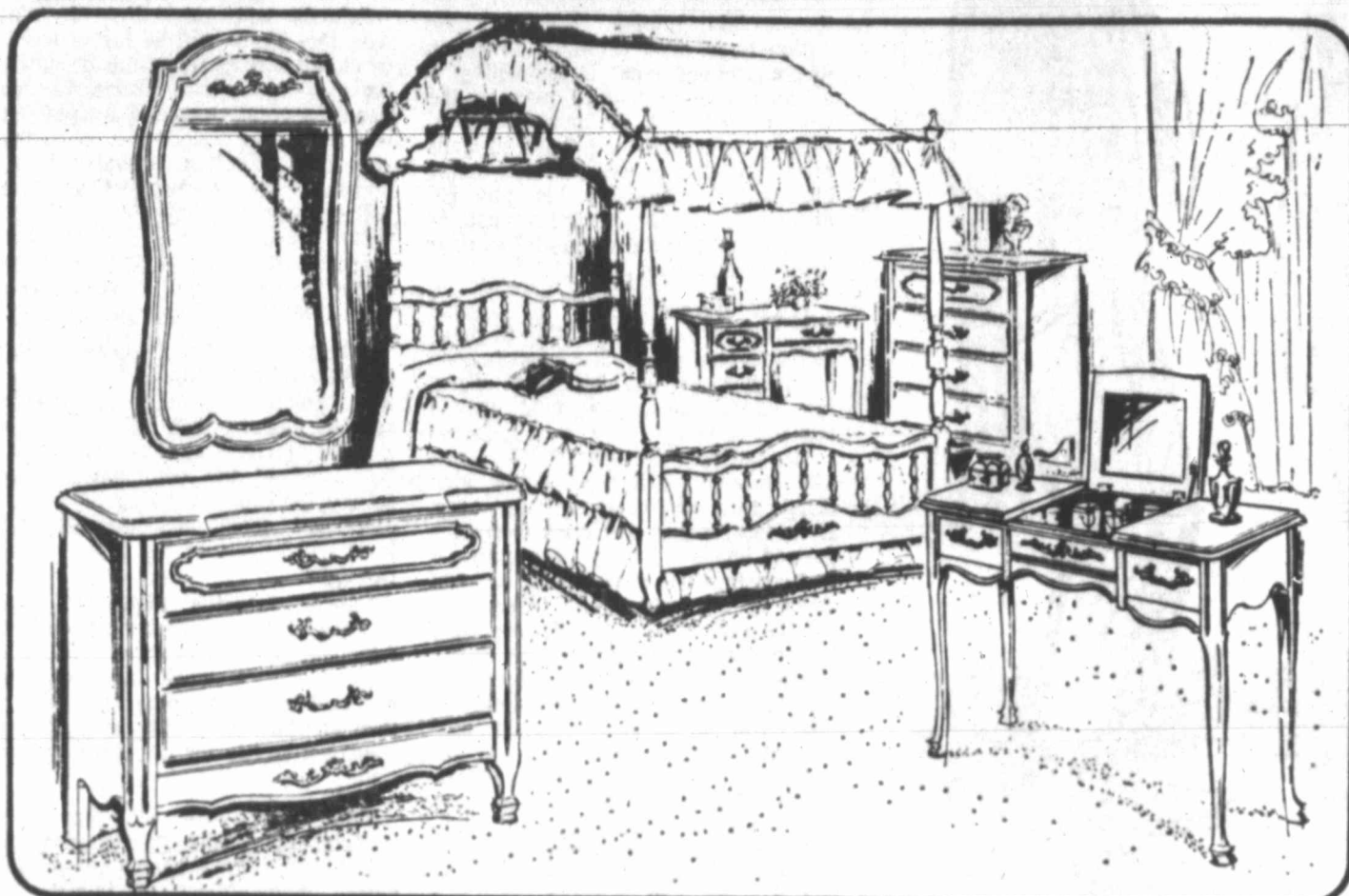
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

**\$30
with**

Plastic ba
Mediterr
Pecan-loo
tant plasti
70" with

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
NOW IN PROGRESS!
Buy your furniture, draperies, carpeting now—AND SAVE!

SALE FOR THE HOME

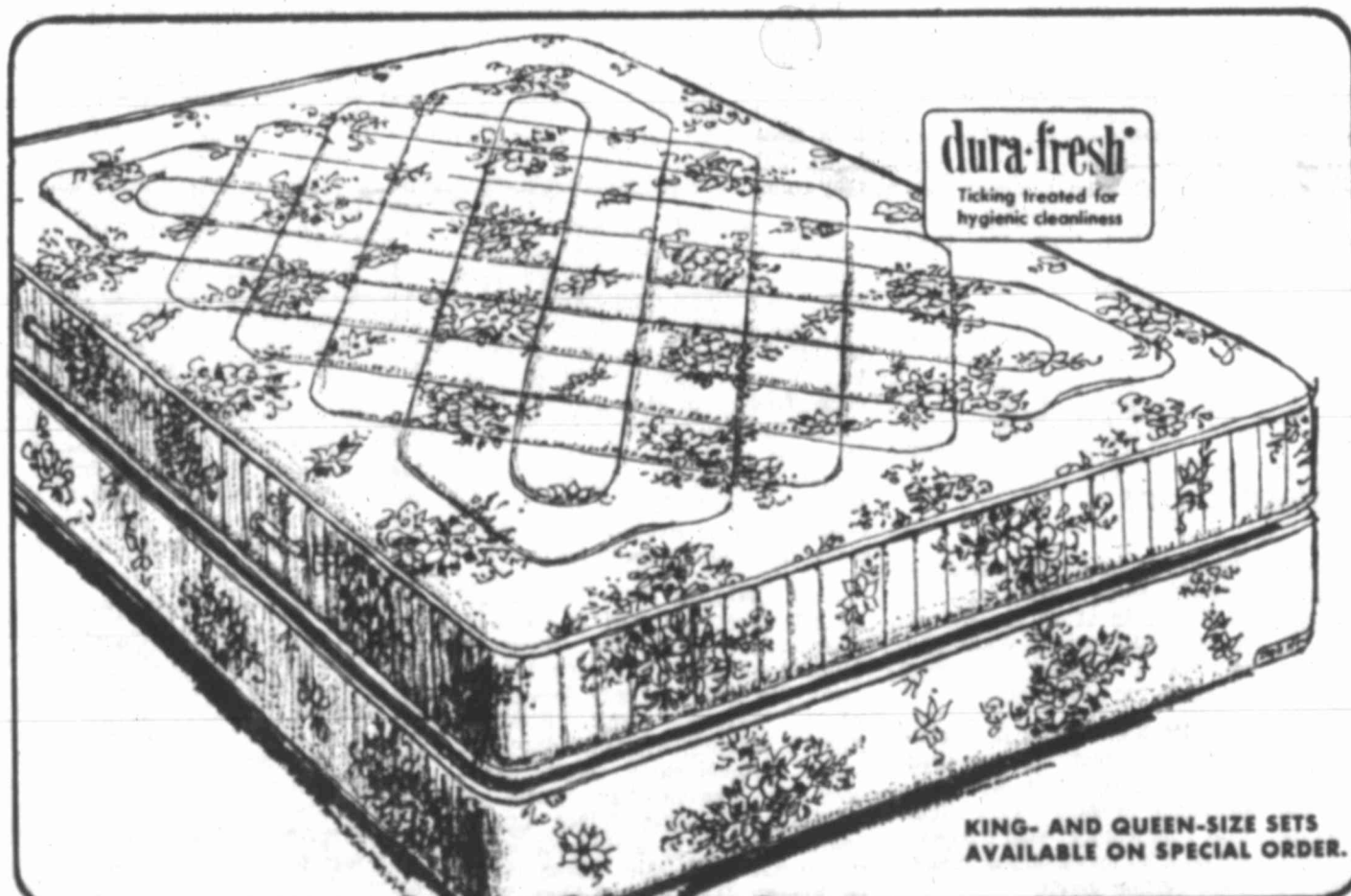


French Provincial style bedroom furniture . . . open stock sale!

Poster bed*, 4-drawer chest, single dresser, powder table and desk has delicately-antiqued white finish. Practical features, too—deep, dust-proof drawers, matching plastic tops to protect against spills, burns. Plate-glass mirror . . . \$18.00

\$54⁸⁸

EACH, REG.
\$64.95 TO \$74.95



Sleep you dreamed of! \$79⁵⁰ foam or innerspring mattress

Mattresses designed for Wards, to help relax every tense muscle, support your body with extra firmness for healthful sleep! Choose dense urethane Ward-Foam, or heavily cushioned premier-coil innerspring—both in luxury-quilted green/gold cover. Box spring. \$49.88

\$49⁸⁸

EACH
Twin or Full Size

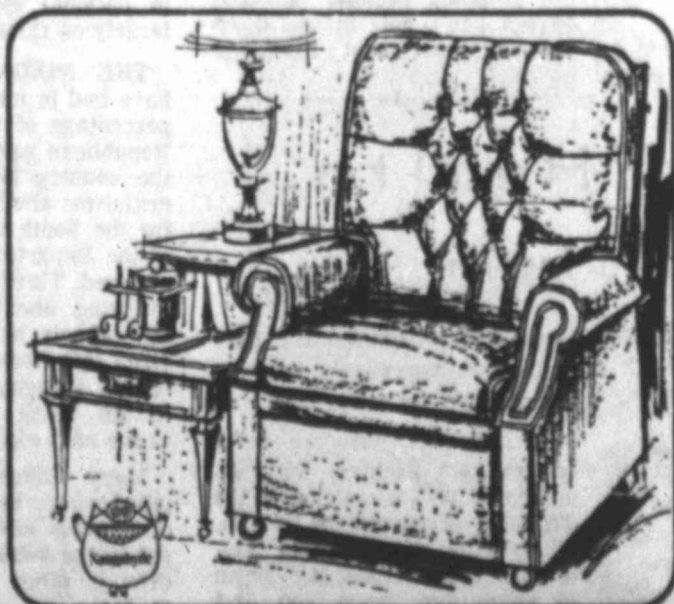


\$30 off 5-pc. dinette with Spanish accent

Plastic backs look like real Mediterranean carvings! Pecan-look top is heat-resistant plastic; extends to full 70" with 2 leaves.

\$149⁸⁸

REG. \$179.95



Save \$40 on deluxe 3-way recliner now!

Man-size comfort in extra wide seat. Deep diamond-tufted back! Wipe-clean Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery. 4 colors, ball casters.

\$99⁸⁸

REG. \$139.95

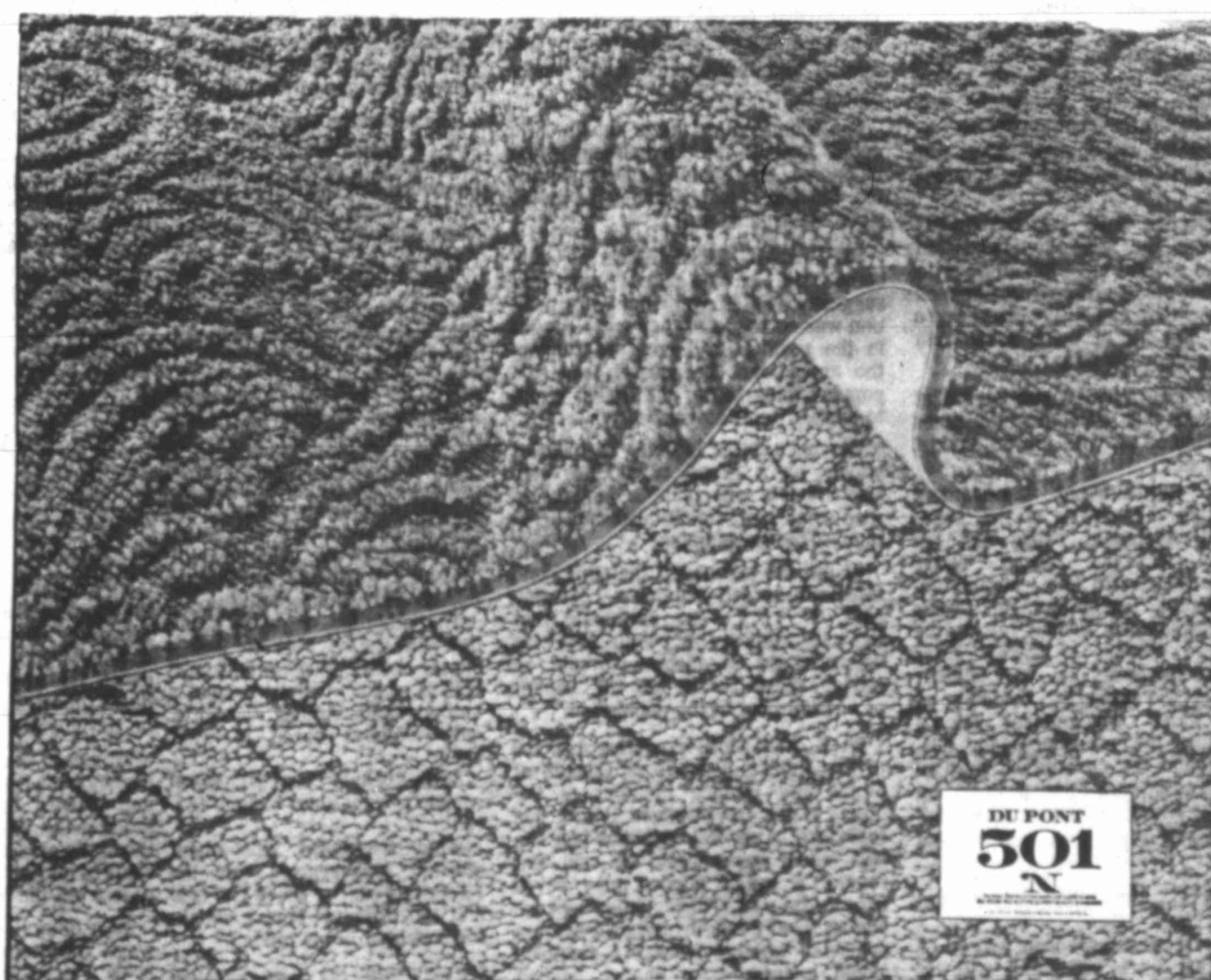


5-Piece Group Includes Settee, Chair And 3 Tables

Casual group for relaxed, year-'round living. Coordinated decorator fabrics cover comfortable, reversible Ward-Foam cushions. Strong block styling in warm nut brown ash with print and tweed upholstery.

\$299

REG. \$359.95



SAVE \$1.50! SCROLL DESIGN NYLON PILE. REG. \$5.99

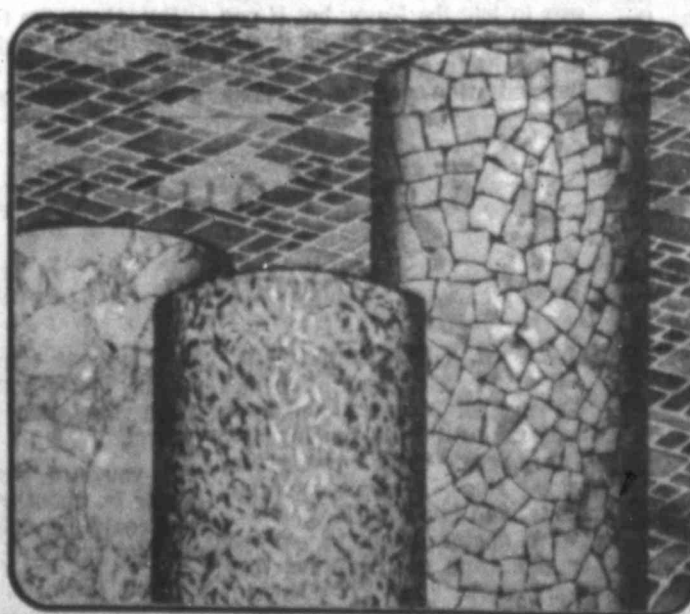
Cassino—choose from mocha, gold, blue/green and avocado tweeds for floor beauty. You get long wear with continuous filament nylon pile.

SQ. YD.
\$4⁴⁹

SAVE \$3! DUPONT NYLON PILE 501® CARPET. REG. \$8.99

Nyalle—handsome, richly textured surface in glowing solid colors: red, bronze, avocado and 5 more. You get enduring beauty plus easy care.

SQ. YD.
\$5⁹⁹



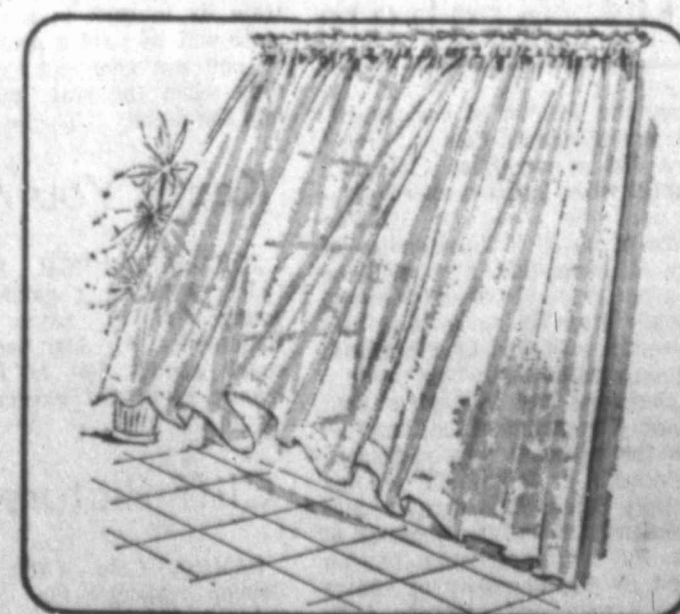
60¢ off! Foam core 9' vinyl flooring

Enduring beauty in many colors, styles. Foam core insulates, absorbs noise. Use on above-grade floors only.

12-Ft. Width . . . R.F. \$2.79

\$1⁹⁹

RUN. FT.
REG. \$2.99



\$2.39 sheer panels need no ironing!

Exquisite nylon polyester panel looks and feels like airy chiffon. But it's completely machine washable in decorator colors.

\$1⁷⁷

41x81" EACH

A Devotional For The Day

Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.
(Psalm 119:105 RSV)
PRAYER: Our Father God, as we read Thy Word day by day, may the light divine shine upon our pathway and guide us in ways of life Thou wilt be pleased to bless. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Make Use Of This Service

One of the many fine services available through the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center here is the periodical clinic for crippled children. Another has been scheduled for Saturday.

Here is an excellent opportunity for parents in this area to obtain a qualified examination and suggested line of treatment for children who possess physical handicaps in any degree. The clinic is under a board of seven physicians and is in direct charge of a specialist (director) orthopedic surgeon and pediatrician.

There is no fee for this humanitarian service, and surely there is no reason why parents should not

avail themselves and their handicapped children of the opportunity. Many youngsters already are under treatment at the center, and for others who have not yet gone through the clinic, this could be a turning point in their lives.

Thus, parents of disabled children (up to 21 years of age) are urged to register at the clinic. It is preferable to obtain referral from the family physician, but this is not necessary if a choice of physician has not yet been made. Just register at the center (Third and Lancaster). If you know of anyone who should be encouraged to take this simple step, won't you do the encouraging?

Threshold Of Historic Adventure

Today, although we have been so accustomed to successes and new miracles that they seem blasé, the prayers of millions of Americans — and other peoples around the earth — ride with our three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edward E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins as they rocket on their way to one of the greatest milestones in human experience.

If all goes well, two of them will jetison in the landing module and break from an orbit and land gently on the moon. After a period of observation and rest, they will cautiously leave the module, explore the nearby surface of the moon, pick up soil samples, take pictorial records and put out scientific equipment for observations. They also will put up a plaque proclaiming that this is the spot where man from earth first set

foot on another planet — and that they "came in peace."

When they have returned to the module and rested, the suspenseful moment will come July 21 at 12:55 p.m. (Big Spring time) when their ascent rocket will fire. On six minutes of uninterrupted firing depends their hopes of rejoining the earth-return capsule orbiting the moon under the control of the third astronaut. Then remains the matter of streaking back to earth and threading that needle's eye in the earth's atmosphere.

Certainly, as to the space program, it could be said that all that has happened now is but prologue. There is so much unknown, there is such a risk of mechanical frailty and human error, that on the threshold of triumph we stand humble and in need of Divine blessing.

Water Bond Issue

May Develop Into Hot Battle

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Arguments over the \$3.5 billion water bond issue on the Aug. 5 ballot may develop into one of the hottest last minute election campaigns ever over a constitutional amendment.

All of which will confuse voters who already don't understand the complex situation.

The average voter can not understand what the spawning season of redfish in coastal bays has to do with a potential smog problem in Lubbock and how either can affect their taxes in 2015. Yet all of those have been used in arguments so far.

WHEN THE VOTER gets his ballot he will see that Amendment 2 gives him a chance to vote for or against the following:

"The constitutional amendment broadening the powers of the Texas Water Development Board and the purposes of the Texas Water Development Board fund; eliminating the interest limitations on Texas water development bonds; raising the authorized amount of Texas water development bonds by \$3.5 billion; extending the maturity schedule on Texas water development bonds; eliminating the procedures for curtailment and the curtailment date of financial assistance to be provided by the Texas water development board."

How does that grab you, sports fans?

DO ALL YOU housewives understand that?

Hundreds of thousands of words of explanation have been and will be printed and broadcast by Aug. 5 but plenty of voters will be in the dark when they go in the voting booth.

"It is up to the people to decide on Aug. 5 if Texas is ready for year 2020," said former Gov. Price Daniel, one of the guiding lights of the elite "Committee of 500" soliciting support of the amendment.

Gov. Preston Smith, who named the

500, said he believed "that an enlightened people will approve this amendment overwhelmingly but with apathy and indifference could easily defeat it."

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, who voted against the amendment when it passed the Senate, said some of the 500 have had changes of heart since the organization.

"SEVERAL MEMBERS of this committee have called me and suggested that they thought my position was correct and they were caught in the position of having to support the amendment because it was the popular thing to do," Herring wrote to another legislator recently.

Herring's letter is being distributed widely by a group of wildlife conservationists who plan to join forces with some economy-minded opponents against the amendment.

"I am not persuaded that this bond issue will be self-sustaining," Herring said. "... I can anticipate that the vast majority of people of Texas where water is adequate would be paying these bonds for the benefit of a small part of the population."

W. E. TINSLEY, executive director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas and finance member of the Texas Water Development Board, has explained in several speeches how the \$3.5 billion issue would be sold and repaid. A major portion may never have to be sold, Tinsley said, because contractual deals involving irrigation projects wholly federally financed would operate as a charge against the bond total but would not necessitate the actual issuance of bonds.

Tinsley says the state will act as a banker for local water interests while the reservoirs and canals are being built but in the long run the state will make money off the deal.

"Not only will the state get its money back with interest when the bonds are repaid but the law requires that where a city or water district might want to purchase from the state its interest in a reservoir, the state will be paid a profit of one-half or one per cent per year from the date when the state put its money into the facility," Tinsley said.

Keeps You Alone

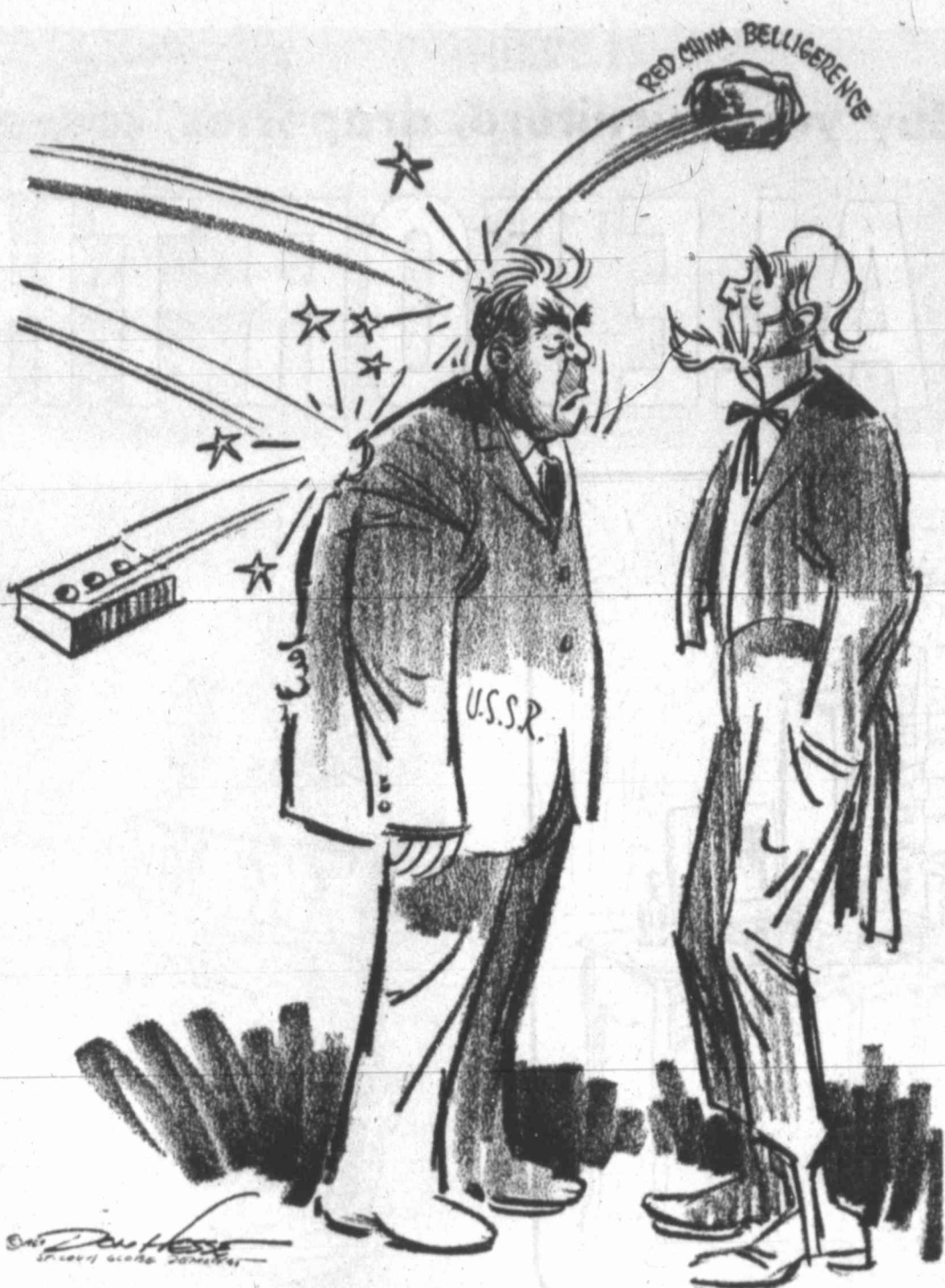
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Chewing garlic keeps you young and fit, says Rowland T. Rademeyer, 81. The bachelor tennis coach admits that he has been "a fanatic about diet, exercise and fresh air all my life."

Cliff Pictures

CAMPO, Colo. (AP) — Picture Canyon along the southeastern Colorado-Oklahoma boundary is well named. Indian pictographs, some in excellent condition, dot the cliff faces of the canyon, which is set incongruously in a vast stretch of flat grasslands.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 16, 1969



'I WAS THINKING—COULDN'T WE BE FRIENDS?'

Hal Boyle Time Changes Everything

NEW YORK (AP) — Every generation manufactures its own dreams and its own memories.

They change with each generation, of course, because time inevitably changes everything. And they contribute to the widening of the generation gap.

One wonders what memories this present generation will wind up with when it comes to the end of the road. Will they be better, worse, or more bitter-sweet than our own?

No one can tell. But one thing we do know. Today's youth won't be able, as many older folks now can, to look back and remember when—

EVERY SMALL town hotel kept a coil of rope beside the Gideon Bible so that, in case of fire, you could tie it to a bedstead and shimmy down from the nearest window to safety.

When a man was considered worthless, people said of him: "He ain't worth the powder it'd take to blow him to hell."

The ambition of every small boy was to be able to buy a cheap metal ring emblazoned with a snake wrapped around a human skull. Among the girls, only tomboys dared to wear one.

More people worried about property taxes than income taxes.

What frightened kids about starting kindergarten was the legend spread by older children that the principal kept a spanking machine in his office.

PERHAPS the best checker players in America were city firemen and rural courthouse loafers. Both had plenty of spare time in which to perfect their game.

The quickest way for a stranger to find out what was going on in crossroads village was to get a haircut. The barber's information might not be quite up-to-date—but his suspicions were.

The best way to see the world was to join the Navy, but if you just wanted to hear about it, you dropped into a hotel lobby and listened wide-eyed as traveling

salesmen spun their yarns.

SCARCER than a hen's tooth was a big league ballplayer who didn't keep a cud of chewing tobacco in his cheek.

College professors existed largely on their meager teaching salaries. Few business firms paid them consulting fees, because professors were thought too absent-minded to deal with practical affairs.

The two best places for romance were the local cemetery or the last row of balcony seats in the movie theater.

More people drank from tin cups than paper cups.

A MODERN home was one in

which you pumped a new player piano with your feet instead of playing an old-fashioned one by hand.

Undertakers in small communities advertised by distributing free cardboard fans. Grocers gave away calendars.

If you asked the average American what a discotheque was, he'd probably guess it was a French discus thrower.

Happiness was running to capture fire flies in one of mother's old fruit jars on a warm summer night, while chatting grown-ups watched from the front porch.

Those were the days! Remember?

John Cuniff Slowdown Signs

NEW YORK (AP) — Slowly, the slowdown appears to be approaching. Nobody can say with certainty that it is coming, because the signs could be only fluctuations. But a pattern could be developing.

To some, such as government economists who have worried and warned that inflation was eroding the economic structure, the signs appear like fissures of sunlight as the storm clouds recede from the horizon.

To others—workers whose wage increases have exceeded price increases, businessmen who have managed to jack up prices exorbitantly, those with equity investments—a slowdown is the approach of bad weather.

THE EXTENT of any slowdown cannot be forecast accurately even by the finest government devices. Many statistics, in fact, indicate months of advance still are ahead. And some economists foresee years of moderate inflation.

But, there are these first faint signs that a reduction in the flow of money to the economy—a direct result of the Federal Reserve turning off the spigot—is having some effects:

—The rate at which the nation's production of goods and services is growing has been halved in the past year.

—THE BAROMETER of consumer sentiment, as measured by the University of Michigan, has begun to show a very slight drop, indicating that buyers will be a bit less inclined to purchase certain goods.

—Gains in personal income have begun to show evidence of leveling. Still rising, of course, but not with much energy.

—For the second straight month, retail sales in June failed to advance.

—Home building, which was crawling along at a pace far below the nation's needs, has begun to drop off again in reaction to tight money and the high costs of mortgages.

—A few wholesale price reductions have shown up here and there. And, believe it or not, the asking prices of some homes are dropping because potential buyers can't get up the down payments or meet mortgage terms.

steroids (cortisone, etc.) may be used to suppress the reaction and still let you use insulin.

As you see, this can be a complicated problem but usually can be surmounted if the difficulty is caused by insulin.

What I am suggesting is this: If your trouble, A.K.A., began 16 years ago, when you first began taking insulin, then this doubtless is indeed an insulin allergy. But if it did not start until later, there is the possibility that something else may be causing the allergy.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Next Decade

About a month ago, managers of Zale's stores were convoked by top management for 10 days of looking ahead. Their immediate concern was the eighth decade of this century and the changes which it may bring.

SOME OF THE experts addressing the group foresaw a step up in technological advance, which would bring both social and political changes. These will produce both opportunities and problems. One said business cannot be segmented from the social. Another said that the nation is in need of social invention to comprehend what is happening to us as a society and to manage the changes we will be going through. Finally, one suggested that "perhaps man is in the process of developing biologically, changing his physical and mental characteristics just as other creatures have adapted to their environments over the ages."

JUST WHAT DOES lie ahead? Except that experts are able to make that educated guess, one guess is good as another. Anyhow, it's fun to speculate. Here are a few wild ones I toss out to you:

Competitive pressures on the home will increase, and the bid for children's time will drop to lower ages. Even more wives will work to sustain desired levels of living. Both material and construction costs will be brought down by discoveries and technology. By the end of the decade, we may be on the threshold of the easily alterable if not disposable house so that the problem of deterioration and blight will not be inexorable. It could be that in certain areas we will see a trend to central year-around air conditioning much like present utilities. The seeing phone will come into widespread use. Television sets will become increasingly more compact and screens will grow larger and larger. Bulk of our foods will be pre-cooked and instantly prepared in special electronic ovens. Clothing will continue to be less formal, and by the middle of the decades, we will be past the long-hair fad.

IN TRANSPORTATION, air travel will increase sharply. Commuter and feeder air service will gravitate to the vertical lift craft. Private planes

will be built of different materials at a much lower cost and will have design and equipment features to make them far safer for ordinary fliers. Railroads will go into a rail bus service to meet rising demands for transportation. Automobiles will concentrate more on safety than power, and new types of power will make inroads on the internal combustion engine. Body designs will be such as to facilitate repairs at lesser costs.

Schools will enter the electronic age, too. There will be far wider use of closed circuit television or similar tools so that master instructors can handle several classes at a time. This will free other teachers to give more individual attention. Visual aids will become even more effective. There will be less time given to trivia and more to stimulating reason and thought. The 1970 high school graduate will have to know more than the 1970 college grad.

CHURCHES WILL become less institutionalized. Plants will become more functional so they can become service centers with all manner of ministries reaching into every part and level of the community. Counseling for creative living as well as emotional, social and spiritual problems will be one of the major breakthroughs.

Cancer, arthritis, distrophy, heart disease will be tamed but not entirely whipped; new health threats will replace their place. A whole new segment of society will come into being through better health and longer, more active life for the older generation.

THE COMPUTER will progressively figure in business, replacing the tedium of record keeping, enabling closer management of inventories, faster, more precise engineering and operation, etc. Communications will be refined. Your Herald will have more full color treatment as offset processes come into the picture, and auxiliary service may include instant electronic reproductions in your home or office. Oh well, that's enough of the weed for one day. What are your predictions?

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander Safeguard Becomes A Scapegoat

WASHINGTON — This is the month of the ABM, and its Senate proponents are seeing blood-on-the-moon.

The ill-omens don't extend to an envisioned defeat of the measure, but to a tight vote that will make Shylocks of the Soviet leaders when they come to a bargaining table.

"NOT ALL of the senators who want to kill Safeguard are soft-liners toward Communism," says Sen. Jack Miller (R., Iowa). "But many of them are, and that's bad. A close vote, maybe one where the vice president has to break the tie, will give encouragement to the Kremlin. It'll make the Russians that much tougher to deal with in an arms-control conference. They'll believe that all they have to do is stall through another American election and hope for a few more soft-liners in the Senate."

JACK MILLER is a button-bright second-term and part of the GOP resurgence when the Kennedy-Johnson administrations were coming apart. He isn't the only Republican who's nervous about President Nixon's seeming overconfidence and sweet reasonableness. There hasn't been the businesslike sound of political skull-busting since Lyndon Johnson used to go for the big inning on crucial votes. Mr. Nixon counts on Everett Dirksen and Hugh Scott, the GOP Senate leaders, to turn out a Republican vote for Safeguard, but the President may be assuming a party discipline that isn't there.

"MAYBE IT existed when he was

in the Senate," Miller tells me, "but it hasn't existed in my time. There are a lot of Republicans who go their own way. They feel left out of the important decisions."

The ABM controversy has spread like a fever. It seeps into hearings that are entirely unrelated to the deployment of an anti-missile system.

IT IS AS IF all the winds of discontent had been gathered into a single stormcloud called Safeguard. Republicans who are irked because Mayor John Lindsay lost a primary in New York, or because Dr. John Knowles didn't get appointed to the HEW Department, or because interest-rates are too high, or because public school integration has gone too slowly — they somehow assemble all the blame and load it onto this scapegoat weapons-system.

THESE EXTRANEUS gripes are going to cost the administration some needed votes on the ABM. They are going to make the President show his mettle. At the very least, he must whip the GOP soreheads into line. Rather than have a chosen weapon dashed from his hands, he should turn the invective of the Old Nixon upon Democrats like Fulbright and Church who are doing their country such harm. When the President goes to the people he should demand that the Senate give him, not just a squeak-through victory, but a clarion announcement to the world that the commander-in-chief has spoken.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Undue Haste Makes For Division

WASHINGTON — As events are shaping up in the political arena, there is more and more likelihood that, in the next few years, voting in national elections will be based largely on racial differences.

THE NIXON administration may have had in mind the relatively small percentage of Negro votes which the Republican party received throughout the country last November and the criticisms about its alleged favoritism for the South when the new strategy of the Department of Justice was announced. Threats of court proceedings to bring about "racial balance" in the schools have been widely publicized this week. It could breed deep-seated antagonisms that will be felt in the North as well as the South in the next election.

Many Whites, for instance, in the cities where there are large numbers of Negroes either are going to move out to the suburbs and put their children in other schools, or are likely to make use of private educational institutions or parochial schools.

THE COMPLEXITY of the whole problem is illustrated by the latest move to require the school board in the city of Chicago to assign more white teachers to schools where colored children are in the majority. It so happens that the labor unions have contracts giving seniority rights to teachers as well as to other employees. Because white teachers are permitted to leave predominantly Negro schools in order to serve in white schools, the board of education is accused of discriminatory action. Yet the teachers have always had

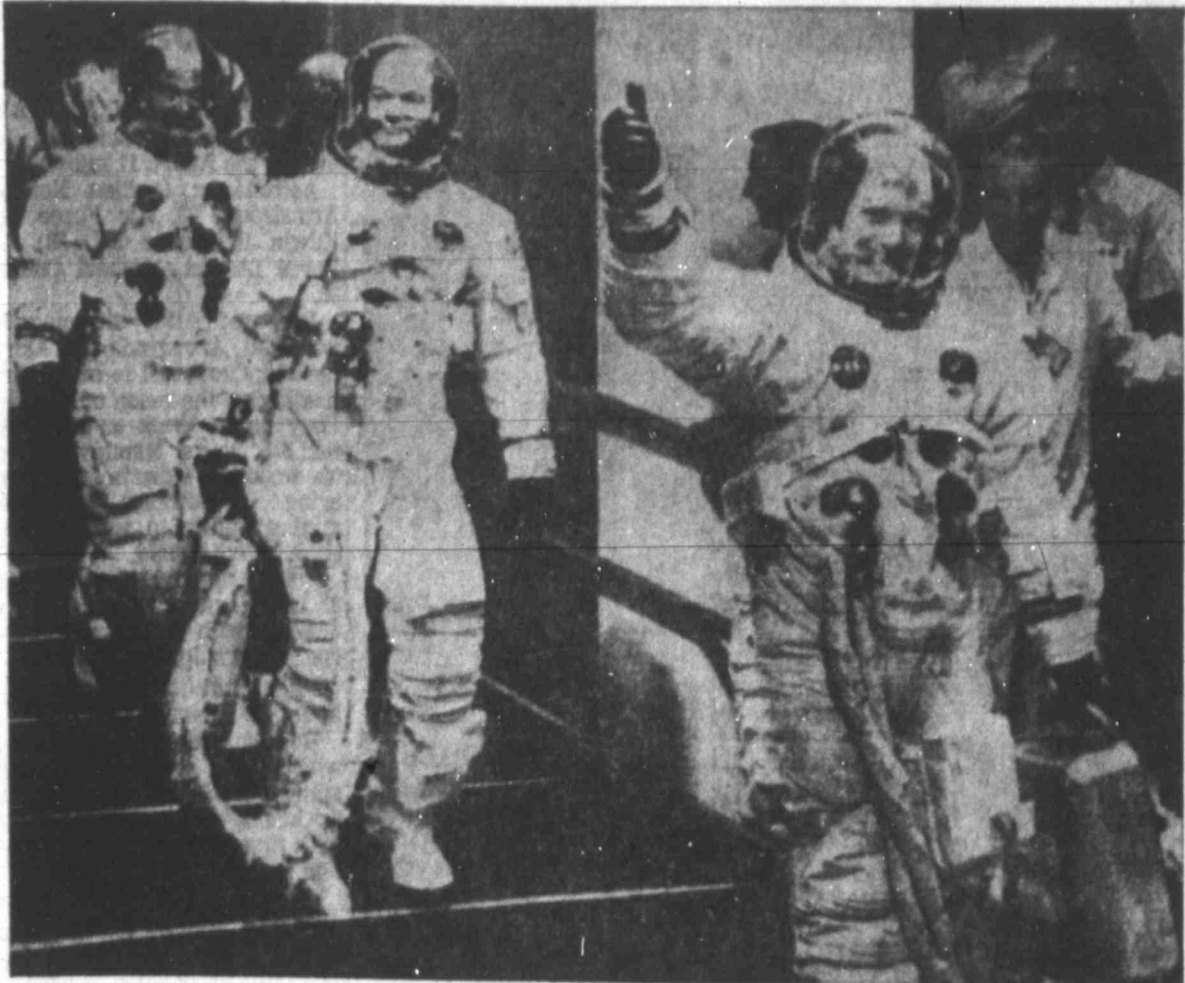
a seniority right to be transferred if a vacancy occurs in a school where they may prefer to work. If this is upset by the courts, it could affect labor-union seniority in all occupations.

ON THE assignment of teachers, the Nixon administration adroitly steered away from attempts to exercise power through the department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and chose instead to pass the buck to the courts. This will provide some challenging tasks for the judiciary, especially since laws enacted by Congress forbid the withholding of funds from school districts merely to correct "racial imbalance."

The courts are not likely to remain one-sided as evidence accumulates that the tides of public opinion are changing and that many people in America are becoming dissatisfied with the attempts to enforce integration instead of merely dealing with segregation where Negro children reside but are not permitted to attend the schools. It could be that white voters will be alienated in large numbers in the next election and that a third-party ticket may accumulate even more votes than were given it in 1968. Too often the real power of the middle-class voters throughout the country is underestimated.

THE PROBLEM of fixing dates for integration is not easy to solve. It takes time to reconstruct communities and reconcile racial differences. Many of the extremists want it done overnight, but such a "remedy" could create more resentment among the majority of the voters.

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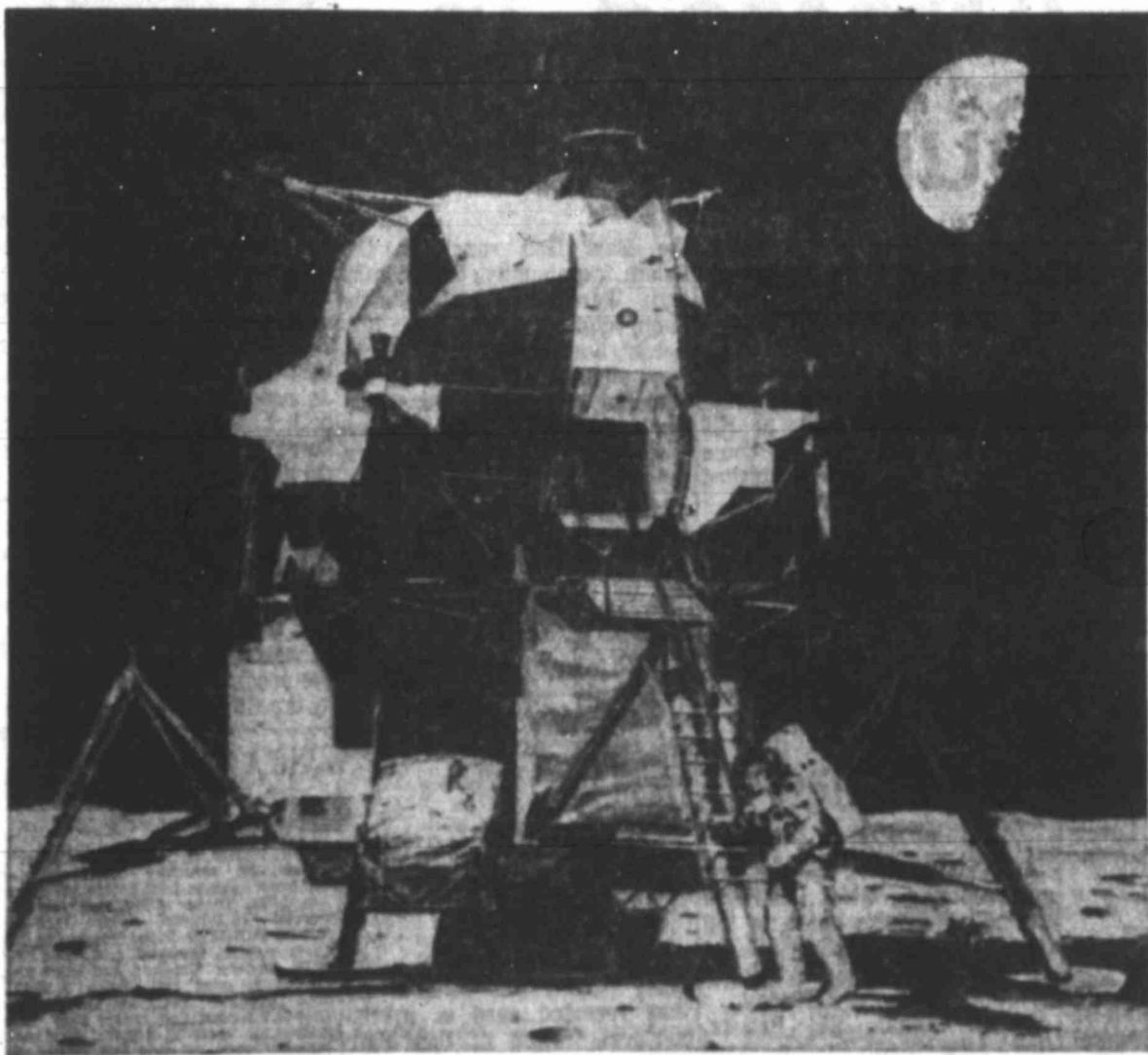


(AP WIREPHOTO)

Cheerful Moon Crew

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr. appeared in a cheerful mood as they left the Manned Spacecraft Operations Building to enter the transfer van that takes them to Pad 39 where they will enter their spacecraft looking forward to a moon landing.

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(AP WIREPHOTO DRAWING)

Astronaut On Moon

This drawing from Grumman Aerospace Corp. depicts Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong taking his first step on the moon after descending by ladder from the lunar module. In the background is the Earth.

der from the lunar module. In the background is the Earth.

Demonstrators Given Front Row Seats

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Leaders of the Poor People's Campaign, here to demonstrate against poverty, had front seats today for the Apollo 11 launching.

"I'm proud of those three men, the astronauts," the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the antipoverty group, told a church rally Tuesday night in nearby Cocoa. Then he led about 300 marchers to the city hall for a midnight demonstration.

"America has mixed up priorities," he said. "I'm happy because we're going to the moon, but I'd be just a little more happy if we had learned how to live down here on the Earth."

Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., met the nation's top space official Tuesday and was invited "to hitch your wagons to our rockets" in a fight to solve humanity's problems on earth even as three astronauts readied for man's greatest adventure beyond his world.

Abernathy and other members of the Poor People's Campaign were assured of VIP seats by Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, during a meeting near Gate 3 of the Kennedy Space Center.

Paine said he would provide VIP passes to the launch viewing site for 10 families—at the request of Abernathy, who is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). Paine told Abernathy and

about 100 followers who marched a short distance: "We feel the space program is a program for all Americans. We don't regard it as a program against the antipoverty program."

"We'd like to see you hitch your wagons to our rockets and we hope the space program will encourage this country to tackle

other problems."

Paine also said: "If it were possible for us not to push the button with which you are concerned, we would not push the button" to launch the moon rocket.

Collins Looks For Reruns

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Michael Collins has scored a point for television reruns.

In response to a question at a news conference here Monday night, Collins said he had only one complaint about remaining in the Apollo 11 command module while his fellow astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr., descend to the moon surface in the lunar module.

"I'd like to point out to those of you in the television business," Collins said, "that I have no TV set on board and therefore I'm going to be one of the few Americans who is not going to be able to see the EVA extra-vehicular activity, or moon walk."

"So, I'd like you to save the tapes for me, please. I'd like to look at them after the flight."

Comments On Launch Of Apollo 11

By The Associated Press

Comments on the launching of the moon-bound Apollo 11: President Nixon, in a telephone call to the astronauts: "You carry with you a feeling of good will in this greatest adventure man has ever undertaken. I want you to know that my hopes and my prayers—and those of all Americans—are with you."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson: "If we can lead the world to the moon, we can lead them to peace and bountiful prosperity here at home."

Mrs. Robert H. Goddard, widow of the rocket pioneer: "It's been such a long time coming. My husband would have been beside himself with delight. He would have loved to have been here."

Astronaut Neil Armstrong: "The three of us have no fear of launching out on this expedition. I'm sure that American ingenuity and American craftsmanship have given us the best equipment that can be made available. We have high confidence. Otherwise, we would not go."

Dr. Werner von Braun, developer of the Apollo 11's Saturn 5 booster rocket: "No mission in the manned space flight program has been so carefully prepared. I look with great confidence to a completely successful mission."

Vatican Radio: "May Apollo 11 unite mankind in one mind and one heart and promote common efforts to solve in peace and calm the other problems which have been long awaiting and requiring a convergence of forces."

Small Moon Bugs Risk

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP)

The risk of the Apollo 11 astronauts returning to earth with "moon bugs" is negligible, say the two men who will be quarantined with them for three weeks.

The quarantine is to make sure the astronauts did not pick up moon organisms that could threaten earth's inhabitants.

"The risk of bringing something back is very small," said Dr. William Carpenter, 33, of Lake Cowichan, B.C., the physician who will conduct tests on the astronauts.

"If I calculated it a sufficiently high risk I wouldn't be here," said John Hirasaki, 28, of Vidor, Tex., project engineer who helped design the quarantine facility and will operate its systems during the three-week period.

July 16 Has 2 Big Years

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Historians studying 20th Century civilization on Planet Earth will have two reasons to herald July 16.

Wednesday, July 16, 1969: Three superbly conditioned men thunder into space atop a giant rocket. Their aim—to be the first humans to land on the moon.

Monday, July 16, 1945: A group of scientists and engineers in the New Mexico desert, lying face down in the sand and gathered in shielded bunkers in the last uncertain seconds of another countdown, detonated the world's first atomic bomb. They hastened the end of World War II and pushed mankind into the era of the atom.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Tourist Jam At Cape Kennedy

Tourists line the Indian River just south of Titusville, Fla., near the entrance to Cape Kennedy for a view of the launch of the Saturn 5 rocket which will carry the Apollo 11 into orbit Wednesday morning and man's first steps on the moon.

At upper center, long lines of spectators wait to use facilities at a service station.

Cape Kennedy Flooded By Parade Of Tourists

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — On a muggy July night, Cape Kennedy was host to its biggest crowd in history with an electric feeling that something important was going to happen this morning—like a trip to the moon.

There were arguments over whether a million tourists were here or on the way, as the Chamber of Commerce predicted. Most estimates put the crowd at 500,000 to 750,000.

A steady parade streamed through restaurants, bars and cocktail parties.

Lunch blended into dinner, dinner into supper, and supper into breakfast.

A travel agency was taking reservations for future vacations to the moon in a hotel lobby.

The busiest place in town was probably the space agency's

press center, where 3,000 correspondents were accredited and it took a press badge to get inside.

Motel lobbies resembled airline terminals at holiday time.

Highway A-1A traffic along the 25 miles of beachfront south of the space center was bumper to bumper, punctuated with the sound of screeching brakes.

At the jetty campground, just south of the space station and one of the best viewing sites, tents, trailers and beach umbrellas were a rainbow of color.

Many campers flew an American flag and one displayed an inflatable rubber rocket six feet tall.

To many, who paid \$2 a night to camp and lined up to use portable toilets, it was the first visit.

"It was mostly because of our son, Randy (age 14), that we came," said Mrs. Harold Mc

Donald of Royal Oak, Mich. But she and her husband anticipated a thrill for themselves as well.

"This is the biggest one. That's why we came," said 15-year-old Valinda Van Veenbergh of Tampa, Fla., speaking for her mother, grandmother and two brothers.

"We have 1,500 to 2,000 people in the campground now and we're setting up another area to take care of the late arrivals," said manager Robert Austin.

The bars did a tremendous business, but hardly anyone was drinking "the Moon Lander" specialty at one place.

The bartender said it was made of equal parts of creme de menthe, creme de cocoa and vodka, with a splash of soda and a squeeze of lime.

"We stick an American flag atop the whole mess," he said. "If you can't drink it, you can salute it."

America Will Be Country Of Sleepy People July 21

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America will be a country of sleepy people on Monday, July 21, and television will get the blame.

Man's first step on the surface of the moon will be telecast to earth and retransmitted coast to coast for home viewers. The first television show from the moon with live actors will start at 2:12 a.m. on the East Coast and end at about 4:32 a.m., or perhaps later.

That two hours and 40 minutes of television probably will have the poorest technical quality of any of the almost five hours of space television planned for Apollo 11. And it also will be the only portion in black and white.

The telecast will begin just before Neil A. Armstrong steps

from a ladder on the moon lander to the lunar surface.

As he comes down the ladder, he'll pull a ring which will open the work bench in one side of the moon lander. The television camera is attached to the work bench and will start telecasting immediately.

The camera will catch a view of Armstrong's first step onto the moon, but the astronaut cautioned that the picture probably won't be top quality.

Forty minutes after his first step on the moon, Armstrong will move the television camera from the side of the moon lander, put it on a tripod and set it up about 30 feet away. The field of view will catch all of the activities of Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

These will include a view of Armstrong as he plants the American flag on the moon's surface.

Pictures from the camera on the moon are beamed to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Parkes, Australia. The signal then goes by microwave to Sydney, Australia.

From there, they are beamed to the Intelsat III satellite in space over the Pacific Ocean. The space center here receives the signals, processes them and releases them to home viewers.

The lunar surface camera transmits only in black and white.

Another Apollo television camera is on the command module, the mother ship which stays in a 60-mile orbit of the moon. This camera, the same type carried on Apollo 10, transmits in color and will be used for all of the Apollo 11 television except the moon surface portion.

The lunar surface television camera will be abandoned on the moon's surface and will be turned off before the launch from the moon. Officials said the television transmission is impossible during critical periods because of the large amount of critical data that must be transmitted during those periods.

Here is a tentative television schedule, with all times in Eastern Daylight Time:

July 17, 7:32-7:47 p.m., trans-lunar coast, about 150,000 miles from earth.

July 18, 7:32-7:47 p.m., trans-lunar coast, nearing the moon.

July 19, 4:02-4:17 p.m., surface views of the moon from lunar orbit.

July 20, 1:52-2:22 p.m., command module and lunar module flying close to each other after separation.

July 21, 1:57-2:07 a.m., landing site tracking from command module.

July 21, 2:12-4:32 a.m., moon surface activities. This is the only telecast in black and white.

July 22, 9:02-9:17 p.m., trans-earth coast.

July 23, 7:02-7:17 p.m., trans-earth coast.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

'Moon Shooters'

The three U.S. astronauts who will take part in the Apollo 11 moon shoot on Wednesday are, from left, Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. Drawings are by Jack Carlton, AP staff artist.

lins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. Drawings are by Jack Carlton, AP staff artist.

COG Organization Takes Hesitant Step Forward

By JOHN HILBIG
MONAHANS — A council of governments (COG) for the Permian Basin Planning Region advanced a hesitant step Tuesday when, following a called meeting of governing units, a special session of about 25 persons agreed another meeting should be held in about 30 days to study by-laws, with one representative attending from each interested governing body. No date or place was set.

The group, including representatives from Dawson County and the cities of Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos and Monahans, and Big Spring Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, had acted upon a suggestion by Winkler County Judge Wendell Cook (more than two hours from the start of the program) that "those interested stay and form a steering committee for COG, and the rest go home." More than half of the approximately 80 representatives agreed with him.

A difference of opinion among Big Spring representatives developed when George Zachariah, mayor pro tem, suggested that Big Spring go

on record as wanting to join the COG, if none of the city commissioners, and all were on hand, objected.

Big Spring City Councilman Walter Stroup dissented. "I object until we find out the cost of COG." Participants and personnel structure all have to be determined before we can know the cost, he said.

"If necessary, we can start without funds, staffed by elected officials," Levi L. Wilson, Andrews city manager, said.

Midland City Councilman Pat Baskin said a date 30 days from now should be set to study by-laws. "By-laws are so fundamental, they have to proceed any joining."

"Let's organize or let's go home," said Zachariah.

Midland Mayor Pro Tem Martin Neill said Midland couldn't organize, because its county had not joined — an objection also voiced by Stroup for Big Spring. Neill had previously endorsed another meeting 30 days away, with fewer representatives at which governing units could express intent to join.

C. A. Taylor, Lamesa city manager, suggested limiting the

representatives to one from each governing unit, and it was at this point Judge Cook made his motion to adjourn.

Earlier a new point developed when Baskin asked Cecil Mayes from the West Central Texas COG at Abilene if a city could join COG without its county also joining.

"No city can join unless its county joins first," Mayes replied. "This rule has merit because it would be hard to administer a city's needs without the county joining in." He also pointed out that, on the other hand, COG could help unincorporated cities in member counties, even though the city couldn't qualify to have its own representative in COG.

Attending the opening meeting were representatives of Martin, Winkler, Reeves, Dawson, Ward, Ector, Pecos and Gaines counties; the cities of Big Spring, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans, Pecos and Andrews; the governor's office in Austin; Big Spring Neighborhood Youth Corps; hospitals at Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Monahans; Soil Conservation Service from Sanderson, Big Spring, Pecos, Monahans, Seminole, Midland, and Stanton; Soil and Water Conservation from Crane and Pecos; West Central Texas COG at Abilene; Seminole chamber

of commerce; and Howard County Junior College.

In the first part of the evening the group had listened to Mayes talk about COGs, particularly his own. He said a council of governments is a "strictly voluntary association of subdivisions gathered to solve problems on a regional level. It does not impose on cities, but assists them."

"The soundest plans are made by the people affected," said Charles Crow, regional affairs commissioner, governor's office, Austin, who also spoke to the group. He said Texas is a good state for COG because it has legislation to support regional planning, the legislature had offered money support, and the money is given as a true block grant, to be used as the individual COGs wanted — there are almost no restrictions.

During the question and answer period following their talks, "flexible" was the word most used to describe the nature of COG. Mayes and Crow both pointed out the representative structure, dues, budget and projects are determined by each COG, according to its own needs.

Lloyd Cline, Lamesa mayor, said COG "can be anything we want it to be." Dawson County Judge Leslie C. Pratt, said, "great benefits can be derived from COG, and we want in on the ground floor." The City of Lamesa and the County of Dawson are the only two agencies that have formally declared intent to join the COG, if and when organized.

Attending from Big Spring besides Zachariah and Stroup, were Mayor Arnold Marshall, Councilmen Jimmy Morehead and Garner McAdams, City Manager Larry Crow, Administrative Assistant Larry Smith, NYC Coordinator Leon Miller, HCJC President W. A. Hunt, Norman L. Knox, administrator of Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Gerald A. Miller, Soil Conservation Service Work Unit, and W. S. Goodlett Jr., Soil Conservation Service Area office.

News Briefs

Newspaper Men To Present Scroll

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas newspaper men were to present a scroll today marking support of "International Newspaper Day" by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Frank J. Pruitt, vice president for circulation of the Abilene Reporter-News and president of the International Circulation Managers Association, and Jack Kimble, circulation manager of the San Angelo Standard-Times, were to make the presentations.

Kimble formerly was circulation manager for The Herald.

Some 15,000 Elks are meeting here for the 105th Grand Lodge Convention.

Big Springer Has Role In Moon Trip

James L. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Cole, 1705 Yale St., Big Spring, has an important role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. He is an aerospace technologist in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. The center provides control of all NASA manned space flights and will exercise fulltime control over the Apollo 11 flight from launch to recovery.

Cole, a 1952 graduate of Big Spring High School, received his BSEE degree in 1959 from the University of Texas.

He was born and reared in Big Spring. He now lives with his wife, the former Sandra Cone of Palestine, and their two boys and a girl, at Clear Lake Village near Houston.

Firemen Answer Two Minor Calls

Big Spring firemen were called to the scene of two minor fires Tuesday, one of which had already been extinguished when they arrived.

At 4:50 p.m. Tuesday firemen put out a trash fire behind the Silver Star Restaurant, 603 E. 3rd. No damage was done in the blaze. The second fire was a small grass fire at 9:42 p.m. at 606 Birdwell. Firemen said the blaze was caused from burning trash, but was out on arrival.

Baker Attends Dallas Meeting

Duke M. Baker attended the joint board meetings of the Texas Credit Union League and Members Mutual Insurance Company in Dallas, July 8-12. This district serving over 52,000 members.

Youth Taken To Gatesville School

Keith Jones, juvenile officer, is in Gatesville today. He escorted a 15-year-old Big Spring boy to the Texas State Training School, where he had been remanded by the juvenile court.

Two runaway boys, aged 15 and 14 years, whose homes are in Texarkana, were picked up by police and were due to be returned to their homes today.

Big Money Bills On The Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sort of big money most people never see—\$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 bills—is on the way out.

None of these bills, intended for bank transactions mostly, have been printed since 1946, the Treasury and Federal Reserve System said Monday.

Reserves of the bills will be destroyed immediately. The rest will be burned as they trickle into federal bags. Only 383 of the largest bills were said to be in circulation.

The largest U.S. note in circulation will be the \$100 bill.

Cross-Eyed Lion Clarence Is Dead

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Clarence the cross-eyed lion, who starred in a 1964 movie of the same name, is dead.

Clarence also appeared in the Dakarti television series.

Area Thirst Continues, District Posts Record

This area's mighty thirst continued unabated Tuesday as new records for deliveries were set by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The 64,800,000 gallons pumped Tuesday eclipsed the previous record, set July 11, by 2.5 million.

Odessa set a new record for one day's consumption with 29,330,000 as did Snyder with 6,155,000. Big Spring took 14,080,000 gallons and Stanton 250,000.

The rate of consumption exceeded pipeline capacity as Odessa reduced its reserve to 55 million gallons storage. Minor interruptions compounded the problems Tuesday. The Big Spring-Odessa station at Lake Thomas was off for two hours to correct a power situation, and this represented some two million gallons. The O'Barr well field was shut down for several hours while a line leak was repaired. The Morgan Creek booster station northeast of Big Spring was due to be off half an hour or so Wednesday morning in order to tighten a power connection in a motor starter.

The district is operating all wells at its disposal, drawing 3.2 million at Odessa, two million from O'Barr south of Big Spring, 1.5 million at Snyder, and 1 million from the Martin County well field. In order to further augment the supply, CRMWD is bringing on the Moss Creek pumps to deliver an additional million to Big Spring so that much more Lake Thomas water can be sent on to Odessa.

HCJC Signs Up 214 First Day

Howard County Junior College signed up 214 students the first day of registration Tuesday. Dr. W. A. Hunt said this was more than for the same time a year ago, and that he expects the number will grow substantially before the deadline next Monday. He urged prospective students to sign as rapidly as possible, however. The enrollment in the first six weeks of the summer term was 302. Classes started Wednesday at the college.

Nationwide Call To Prayer Issued

NEW YORK (AP) — American Protestant and Orthodox Church leaders today urged people to pray that the Apollo 11 mission to the moon "will be used of God for His purposes, and that the astronauts may return safely."

The nationwide call to prayer was issued by the executive committee of the National Council of Churches, including 33 denominations with a total of 42 million members.

Noting that to the psalmist of Scriptures "the wonders of space spoke of the creative and sustaining power of God," the church leaders suggested a prayer for the nation's people which reads:

"Almighty Father, we thank You for the wonders of the creation in which You have placed us, for the capabilities enabling Your children to share so fully in the understanding and use of the universe.

"We are grateful for the genius that has made possible this enterprise and for the courageous men who will complete it. Bless and protect them and bring them safely home.

"Awaken in us, by their brave example, the awareness that Your love and power are infinite, calling us to ever greater efforts of mind and heart. Help us to understand that as we grow beyond old ways, we may, with the assistance of Your Spirit, grow into the better way revealed in Him in whose name we pray, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Train Wreck In Ranger

RANGER, Tex. (AP) — A Texas and Pacific freight train east bound from El Paso to Fort Worth derailed shortly after midnight today east of Main Street in downtown Ranger, throwing 23 of the train's 96 cars off the track.

Damage was estimated to be more than \$200,000 by J. A. Austin of Big Spring, division supervisor for the Texas and Pacific. This represents loss to the railroad property as well as loss suffered by shippers.

Conductor H. Bernhardt said the derailment was caused by a hot box which broke an axle on one of the cars. Other cars were derailed as they rode over the top of the broken axle and wheels on the track.

Arrangements are pending. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Turpin, Pecos, and one sister, Mrs. Howard (Maurine) Lester, Big Spring. Mrs. Lester is seriously ill. Mr. Turpin worked in men's furnishings stores in Pecos and was associated with his wife in a woman's apparel business in Pecos.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has sued Bobby Baker for part of the money the government claims he obtained peddling influence while secretary to Senate Democrats.

The civil damage claim was filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday, only two days before expiration of the six-year limitation on government action against one Baker contract.

The Justice Department also asked that Baker, now free while appealing a 1-1/2 year prison sentence, be forced to give a full accounting of his net worth.

Bobby Baker Sued For Cash

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The civil damage claim was filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday, only two days before expiration of the six-year limitation on government action against one Baker contract.

The Justice Department also asked that Baker, now free while appealing a 1-1/2 year prison sentence, be forced to give a full accounting of his net worth.

DEATHS

Bill Turpin, Formerly Here

Bill Turpin, who was reared in Big Spring and for many years made his home here, died Wednesday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., after a long illness.

Arrangements are pending. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Turpin, Pecos, and one sister, Mrs. Howard (Maurine) Lester, Big Spring. Mrs. Lester is seriously ill. Mr. Turpin worked in men's furnishings stores in Pecos and was associated with his wife in a woman's apparel business in Pecos.

W. G. Jenkins, Kin Lives Here

W. G. Jenkins, who would have been 88 on July 25, died today in Lubbock after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. H. V. Stanaland, 1614 E. 17th. The funeral has been set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to everyone for prayers, cards, visits and food, during the illness and loss of our loved one, H. L. (Whitney) Weeks.

Betty, Don and Jane Weeks

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 16, 1969



Deep In Thought

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, who will be the first man to walk on the moon's surface if the Apollo 11 flight goes as planned, stares silently into space during a brief break in the suiting activity at Cape Kennedy this morning.

Fifth Arrested In Area Burglaries

A fifth person involved in numerous burglaries in Howard and surrounding counties was arrested Tuesday in Gail. Sheriff Lewis Claxton Tuesday identified a portion of the recovered property as belonging to H. Harry Dockery, Colorado City. Claxton said the Dockery ranch was raided about 10 p.m. Tuesday. Standard said a 410 shotgun and a 12-inch television recovered here were turned over to Claxton.

Other burglaries connected months ago and several rifles, with the five persons include

Standard said Mitchell County

Deputy A. G. Mitchell interviewed McEachern in Gail Tuesday and said the man gave him a statement concerning the burglaries. Three of the persons involved are in custody in Stanton and a fourth has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Watch Stolen

A. A. Beekman, Rt. 1, Sand Springs, a patient at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, reported to Big Spring police Wednesday morning that he was missing a wrist watch valued at \$75. He told officers he missed the watch soon after he had taken a shower this morning.

Sex Showing

DALLAS (AP) — A special showing of three sex education films used in Dallas schools has been set for parents who say they want to know what their children are learning.

WEATHER

CITY TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING 86
Chico 86
Denver 95
Fort Worth 94
New York 92
St. Louis 90
Sun sets today at 8:34 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:51 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1918. Lowest temperature this date 57 in 1909. Maximum rainfall this date 1.35 in 1962.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy with no important change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Isolated afternoon and evening showers. High Thursday 92 to 105.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy with no important change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Isolated afternoon and evening showers. High Thursday 90 to 105.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening showers in Pecos and extreme south portions. High Thursday 94 to 102.

AMERADO Hess No. 1-A Furr is reported to perforate. Total depth is 7,500 feet, slotted back to 7,310 feet. Amerado Hess No. 1-B Furr is drilling 1,400 feet in line and shale. Amerado Hess No. 1 Miller is testing. It flowed 148 barrels of oil per day with no water through a 36-64 choke with a tubing pressure of 140 pounds. It flowed 227 barrels of oil Tuesday rather than the previously reported 122 barrels.

Amerado Hess No. 1 Merchbanks is shut-in.

Amerado Hess No. 1 Robinson is perforating to clean out seven inch casing. Amerado Hess No. 1 Wilcox is waiting on cement to set the 8 1/2 inch casing at total depth of 3,700 feet.

BORDEN
Hanson and Allen No. 1 Simpson is slotted and abandoned at total depth of 8,450 feet. It was a wildcat re-entry 400 feet from the north line and 1,900 feet from the west line of section 41-97, H&TC survey.

DAWSON
Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Dubose is drilling at 6,973 feet in time.

STERLING
Hanson and Allen No. 1 McCabe is drilling at 7,079 feet.



Weather Forecast

Rain is forecast Wednesday night for the Southeast, and the Great Lakes region.

Apollo 11 At-A-Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures of the Apollo 11 mission:

Astronauts: Civilian Neil A. Armstrong, 38, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39; Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38.

Purpose: After attaining lunar orbit, Armstrong and Aldrin fly a landing craft to man's first landing on the moon on Sunday. They are to walk on the moon for 2 1/2 hours Monday, setting up scientific experiments, gathering soil samples and determining ability to work in one-sixth gravity field.

Total length of time on moon: 22 hours, after which they rendezvous with Collins orbiting in command ship.

Flight duration: Eight days, 3 hours, 19 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which, with Apollo spacecraft, stands 363 feet tall. It is the world's most powerful booster, with first stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, \$185 million; Apollo 11 command ship, \$55 million; lunar module, \$41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, \$74 million. Total \$355 million.

Total cost of Apollo program to date: \$22 billion.

Drama Attracts 300 Tuesday

The Starlight Special-Drama Night drew approximately 300 persons Tuesday night, according to Mrs. Richard Davis, co-chairman of the "week-in-the-park" activities.

Two one-act plays, "The Pot-boiler" and "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," were presented by members of the youth drama workshop under the direction of Dan Shockey. Members of the cast were Kent Fish, Teresa Johnson, Pam Lemons, Elizabeth Lipscombe, Geri Martin, Steve Holley, Billy Turner and Gayle Webb.

Performers will take a night off tonight, but other activities include Country and Western Night, Thursday; Musicals, Friday; Teen Night, Saturday; and the Gospel Sing-Song, Sunday. Tickets are 25 cents each and the programs begin at 8:15 p.m. in the City Park amphitheater.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FOR WORTH (AP) — Cattle 200 calves 200, slaughter 1.00 lower, steers: load choice yield grade commercial 18.50-19.90, cullifer 17.50-18.50, feeder 14.00-17.75, bulls: few utility 23.00-23.40, calves: standard and good steers 24.00-26.70, good and choice 31.20-33.20, good 26-31.40, good and choice steer calves 33.75-35.20, good 22.00-24.00, good calves 27.50-28.60, good bull calves 28.00-32.50.

Sheep 200, steady; wethers: steady US 2.3, 25.50-26.00; US 2-4, 24.50-25.25; US 1-2, 23.50-25.00; news: steady US 1.3, 19.00-20.00; Borden: steady 14.50-14.80; feeders: US 2.3, 19.00-20.50.

Stocks
Volume 6,700,000
11 cases which developed into meningitis. Two of the victims died.

DAILY DRILLING

HOWARD
Amerado Hess No. 1-A Furr is reported to perforate. Total depth is 7,500 feet, slotted back to 7,310 feet. Amerado Hess No. 1-B Furr is drilling 1,400 feet in line and shale. Amerado Hess No. 1 Miller is testing. It flowed 148 barrels of oil per day with no water through a 36-64 choke with a tubing pressure of 140 pounds. It flowed 227 barrels of oil Tuesday rather than the previously reported 122 barrels.

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DAWSON
Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Dubose is drilling at 6,973 feet in time.

STERLING
Hanson and Allen No. 1 McCabe is drilling at 7,079 feet.

INTERNATIONAL CONTROLS 13 1/2
Jones Laughlin 25 1/2
Kennebec 47 1/2
LAECO, Inc. 22
Marine Midland Bank 27 1/2
McCullough Co. 39
Mobil Oil 58
Montgomery Ward 51
Norfolk & Western 9 1/2
North American Aviation 30 1/2
Parke-Davis 20 1/2
Pitts Central Railroad 45 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 29 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas 92 1/2
Praxair Inc. 27 1/2
RCA 20 1/2
Republic Steel 40 1/2
Revlon 58
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Royal Dutch 47 1/2
Scott Paper 28 1/2
Sealed Air 29 1/2
Sears Roebuck 62 1/2
Sibson 49 1/2
Spery Rand 8 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif. 62 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind. 62 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J. 72 1/2
Sun Oil 61 1/2
Swift 49 1/2
Sysco 64
Tandy Corp. 47 1/2
Texas 74
Texas Gas Trans. 27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 115 1/2
Tracor 33 1/2
U.S. Rubber 41 1/2
Western Union 48 1/2
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White Motor 29 1/2
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(Mean quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Phone 367-2201.)

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Edward D.
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Planning A Trip This Summer?

You don't have to miss any
of the local happenings while you're gone!

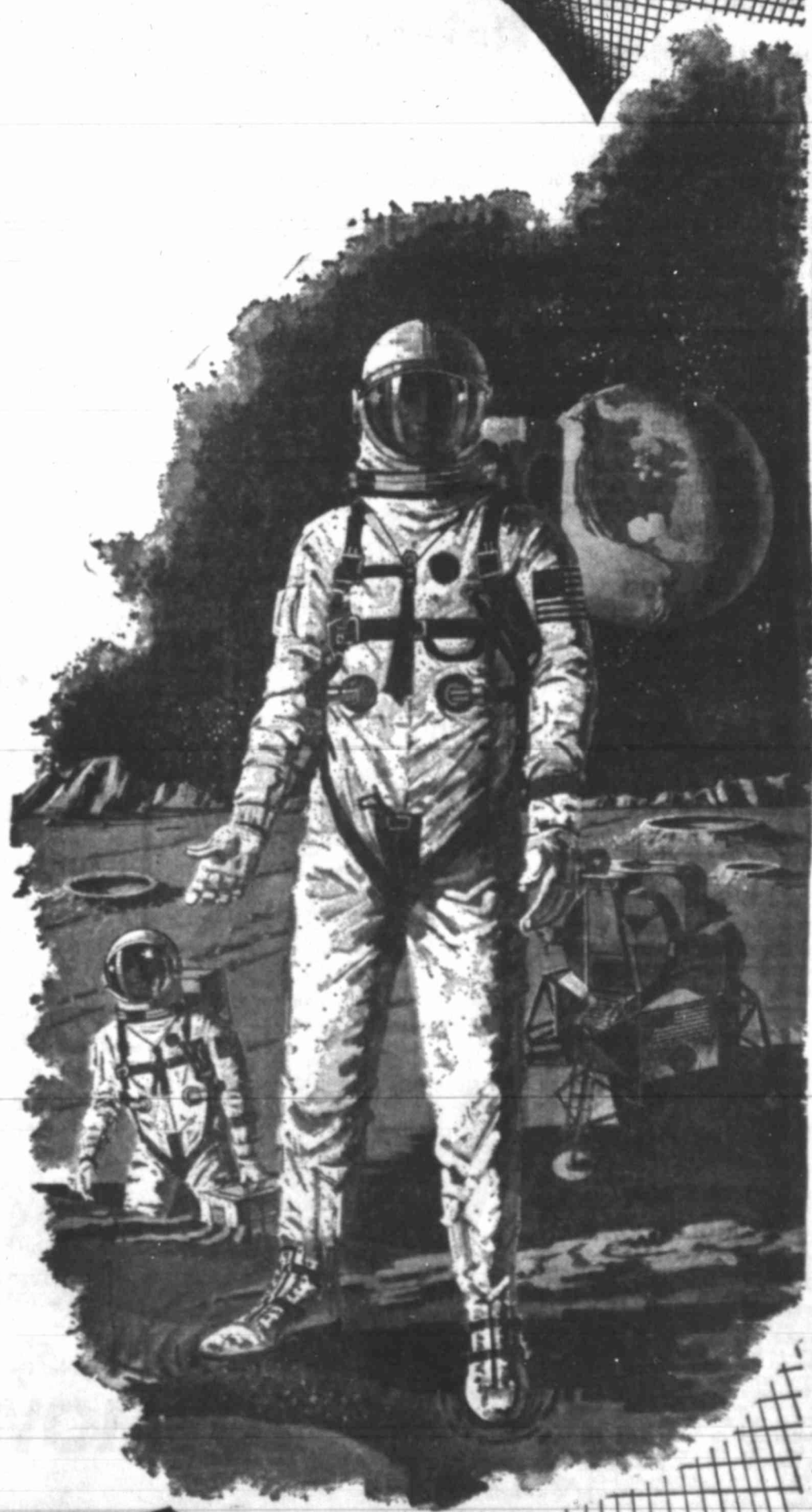
Before you leave be sure to order

**YOUR
HERALD
VACATION
PAC**

So you can read
all the news
when you return.

The Herald will place a copy of each
paper in a special, handy plastic
bag which may be picked up when
you return home from your vacation
trip.

There's no additional charge for this
added service.



**Be Sure to Order Your
HERALD VACATION PAC
Before You Leave**

Folks In Wapakoneta Pray For Their Hero

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—The people of Wapakoneta, tucked deep in the hinterlands of northwestern Ohio, sent their hopes and prayers with their hometown hero—Astronaut Neil Armstrong—as he embarked today on a trip to the moon.

For eight long days this community's 7,000 residents will be concentrating on the space adventure of Armstrong and his fellow astronauts, Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

For Armstrong himself, it will be a dream come true when, if all goes well, he becomes the first man to step on the moon.

His family—parents Stephen and Viola and grandmother, planned to watch the entire flight on television in their home at 912 Neil Armstrong Drive, named for the astronaut after his successful flight in Gemini 8.

"I haven't had time to think of it," said Stephen Armstrong about the journey. "He (Neil) is more calm and collected than

this mom and dad."

"Neil called this morning and we had a good chat," Mrs. Armstrong said Tuesday evening.

"It's a wonderful, tremendous experience."

Most stores here display Armstrong's picture, townsfolk fly the flags of the United States and Ohio, street banners proclaim "God's Speed Neil" and the Armstrong family church—St. Paul's United Church of

Christ—planned prayer vigils during the crucial periods of the flight.

There will be no major celebration here immediately.

"I don't think wild demonstrations are in good taste," said Charles Brading, chairman of the homecoming celebration. "We'll hold the excitement until everything is all right," and the astronauts return to earth July 24.

Damages Awarded Defendant, \$145

Damages were awarded to the defendant in 118th District Court Tuesday in a case styled George A. Moore et al vs. Alvin Morgan concerning an accident in Big Spring, Dec. 28, 1966.

Moore had asked for \$91,400 reparation for injuries received in the accident, however, the jury deliberated for three hours and then awarded Morgan \$145.22.

Thursday Trial

A case involving a local attorney as the defendant is on the docket for Thursday in 118th District Court. BIC Finance, Odessa, has filed suit against George T. Thomas for recovery of debt.

Labor Leaders Meeting Unhampered By Pickets

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Texas labor leaders opened their general convention today unhampered by pickets from local striking garbage collectors.

The sanitation workers had talked Tuesday night about picketing the city-owned convention center.

But when the convention was called to order at 9:30 a.m., no pickets were in sight. Instead, union officials indicated they would join a march by the striking workers on the nearby City Hall later in the day.

The federation's Executive board vowed Tuesday not to cross any picket line put up by the sanitation workers. Board

members said they would move their meeting first to the Driscoll Hotel, convention headquarters, and then possibly to San Antonio.

H. S. Brown, president of the state organization, removed Corpus Christi Mayor Jack Blackburn from a list of official convention guests earlier as a protest against the city's action in the labor dispute.

Delegates to the convention were uncertain also about who would be their new secretary-treasurer.

Incumbent Roy Evans is running for re-election and is opposed by Jesse Sapp of Waco, a member of a rubber workers' union.

Brown is supporting Sapp.

Both Sapp and Evans predicted victory Tuesday night. Sapp presided at a cocktail party for delegates and later in the evening the Evans forces held a caucus.

The executive council shouted approval during the day of a proposed change in the state federation's constitution to place more power in the president's office.

T. E. Conerly of Beaumont, a member of the executive council subcommittee which drafted the change, said friction between Evans and Brown over day-to-day operation of the AFL-CIO has caused the split between the two top officers.

Now both the president and the secretary-treasurer have almost equal powers to run the federation, Conerly said.

Says Sen. Graves Seeking Publicity

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—State Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian said Tuesday that State

Sen. Curtis Graves of Houston used the issue of brutality charges at Gatesville School for Boys to further his own political ambition.

Graves testified in Washington last week that inmates at Gatesville and Mountainview School for Boys are treated brutally by guards.

Speaking at a Mountainview program, Word charged that Graves is trying to get publicity to help him get elected as mayor of Houston, and has no real interest in what happens at the schools.

Hurry! Last 3 Days!

Mid-Summer SALE

Save \$22.95
And Drive
Cool and Refreshed!

WHITE 440

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

Use White's EZE-CHARGE

- Three Speeds Finger Tip Control
- Thermostat Controlled Temperature
- Maintains a Constantly Cool Level
- Vertical and Horizontal Air Louvers
- Jet Air Cooling! Beveled Air Intake!

Reg. \$189.95
NOW ONLY \$167
Plus Installation

Save \$14.95 Now!

WHITE 8-Track

STEREO TAPE PLAYER

For Finer Listening Pleasure!

• Dependable Solid State Chassis

• Has 16 Watts Peak Music Power!

• Automatic Change of Programs!

• Precision Pitch, Balance, Tone, and Loudness Controls!

Reg. \$109.95
NOW \$95
Plus Installation

USE WHITE'S CONVENIENT EZE-CHARGE

Save \$1.54!

SLIP-ON AUTO HEADREST

Reg. \$6.98
NOW JUST \$5.44

• Will Stay on Seat Back!

• Adjusts 4 Ways, Up and Down, Forward & Back!

Save \$1.10!

SLIP-ON NYLON SEAT COVER

Reg. \$4.98
SALE PRICE \$3.88

• Solid or Split Back!

• Cool to the Touch!

• Wide Color Choice!

INSTALLS IN MINUTES!

BIG SAVERS IN AUTO NEEDS

Save 24% WHITE PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

Reg. 37c
SALE PRICED 28c

• SAE 20 or 30 Weight

• Hvy. Duty Motor Oil!

Save 70c SPIN-ON TYPE OIL FILTER

Reg. \$1.69
PRICED 99c
NOW AT

• Fits Most Fords and Plymouths 1959-'66.

Save 32% VENTILATED CAR CUSHION

Reg. \$1.29
NOW PRICED 88c

• Cool Riding Comfort!

• Lets the Air Circulate!

Save 33% HANDY, WEIGHTED SNACK TRAY

Reg. \$1.49
SALE PRICED 99c

• Molded Plastic Tray!

• Saddle Is Slip-Proof!

INVEST NOW IN SAFETY!

WHITE Dual Custom NYLON CORD 4-PLY TIRES

600x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

1188*

GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards and Wearout!

Triple White Guarantee

1. FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE: If you find a road hazard or body damage, we'll replace the tire or body part free of charge.

2. LIFETIME SERVICE: GUARANTEE against all wear and tear. Adjustments, repairs, and retreads at no charge.

3. LIFETIME GUARANTEE: against all workmanship and materials.

Save Now On WHITE Standard 12 MO. BATTERIES

INSTALLED FREE!

6-Volt Chev. 40-54 Dodge 36-55 Plym. 36-55 **644**

12-Volt Chev. 55-68 Dodge 56-68 Plym. 56-68 **944**

Exch.

Victim Identifies Swindler's Photo

One of the victims of an insurance swindle here several weeks ago has identified the picture of a known insurance swindler as one of two men wanted by the Howard County Sheriff's Department for forgery.

She identified him as one of two men who came to her home posing as insurance agents and obtained a copy of her signature and a blank check from her check book while she was out of the room.

Howard McRae, investigator with the State Insurance Board in Austin, arrived in Big Spring this week with pictures of 15 suspects. Sheriff A. N. Standard said an investigation is under way to identify the second man, and to locate them.

Child Injured In Cycle Crash

Debbie Cockrell, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cockrell, Sterling City Route, received a broken left leg about 8:40 p.m. Tuesday when she was struck by a motorcycle at the American Little League Park.

Police said the vehicle was driven by Terry Atwell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Atwell Jr. of 1803 Tucson.

The girl was taken to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to use care that you do not break any promises you have made. Do not be harsh on others, who are not advanced knowledge and are unable to carry their plans through. The evening is fine for making a new start on getting those long-time plans that mean so much to you. Be precise.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You do not know whether to complete what has been started or begin some other project. If you plan your time well, you can do both. Find the right co-workers to assist you. Be productive.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You want to go out to some recreational center that appeals to you, but a partner expects you to handle some matter in a hectic way. Plan your time so that you can do both. Then off to pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A family and a business partner could argue and expect you to take sides, but remain neutral and all works out fine. Be joyful where that situation arises that could spoil present security. Do whatever pleases kin tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think twice before you leave some important work behind to go out for pleasure or you could lose out where it counts the most. Take time to improve health. Evening is fine for being with friends, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you budget carefully, you can go out for the kind of recreation you like. Analyze your assets more carefully. Show ingenuity in gaining the good will of one who is a financial wizard. Be clever.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to be so possessive with a family tie. Contact those who are truly interested in your welfare. Get much improved in all spheres of your endeavor. Recreation you like is possible in afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle those business matters in the outside world easily but don't neglect confidential matters as well. Be careful in motion and keep out of trouble. Evening can be romantically happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anything you want to do that brings you in contact with good friends is fine, but be careful you do not spend too much money. Become interested in social matters. This can lead to wonderful things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy with personal aims instead of trying to have an altercation with business, which would do very badly for you. Evening is best spent making plans to further career, once self-improvement matters are well handled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put aside these limiting personal conditions and become interested in new outlets, fascinating personalities. Gather the information that can bring greater progress. Stop working so many angles and all is better with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle responsibilities in a most efficient way now. Avoid those who try to get you into wrong channels. See what it is that associates expect of you. Follow through enthusiastically.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Although the situation may be tense, a partner has the right answers so don't try to avoid it. Support that associate. Avoid a petty tiff-up.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969

SECTION B

World's News Media Gears Up For Marathon Coverage

LONDON (AP) — Newspapers and TV stations around the world geared up today for marathon coverage of the Apollo 11 mission, and a British science fiction fan got ready to collect \$24,000 on a \$24 bet.

David Threlfall of Lancashire will win 10,000 pounds Sunday if astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. land their lunar module on the moon. Five years ago, Threlfall put down 10 pounds with a bookie who was offering 1,000-to-1 odds that man would not reach the moon before 1971.

All London newspapers played the Apollo story on their front pages. "WE'RE ALL READY TO FLY," bannered the Daily Sketch. The Daily Express, reporting the relaxed attitude of the three astronauts, asked in a headline: "HO HUM—ANYONE FOR THE MOON TODAY?"

British television stations scheduled live coverage through splashdown time next Thursday, and the British Broadcasting Corp. arranged to relay the broadcasts by cable to the continent. The BBC planned to receive the signals via transatlantic satellite at a cost of up to \$240 a minute.

Church bells will ring throughout Venezuela and Brazil Monday as Armstrong and Aldrin step down to the moon's surface. Plans were reported under way in Venezuela to declare the day a holiday.

The U.S. Embassy set up a giant television screen in Rio de Janeiro's Museum of Modern Art to show telecasts of the flight. The museum will stay open all night Sunday for the landing.

Students in Bogota, Colombia, will have Monday off so they can stay up late Sunday to watch the landing. The Colombian government asked TV manufacturers to put sets in all town squares. All soccer games in the

country Sunday were canceled. In moonstruck Japan, millions were expected to watch the landing in live telecasts beamed via satellite. One TV announcer planned to live in a guarded hotel room through Tuesday, wearing a space suit and eating space food. Department stores displayed models of the Apollo command ship; Apollo models

are being used as portable shrines at summer festivals.

The Yugoslav newspaper Vescerje Novosti offered an \$800 prize to any reader correctly predicting Armstrong's first words on the moon.

A Hymn for Cosmonauts, commissioned by Belgrade Radio and written by poet Bozidier Timotijevic and composer Vojis-

lav Kostic, will be used as a theme song during each of the station's Apollo newscasts.

The Cheese Club in Melbourne, Australia, sent the astronauts a telegram saying: "If you find moon made from green cheese as hoped by many Australian cheese lovers we would welcome sample for special cheese tasting."

Nothing Prepared Wives For This

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —Nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this.

Not Jan Armstrong, who understood that "Neil wanted to devote his life to what he's doing now."

Not Joan Aldrin, who learned on the amateur stage to lose her own identity.

Not Pat Collins, when she promised, like women the world over, "to have and to hold from this day forward..."

They have lived with it for years, this fantasy that one day man will go to the moon. This was the day. The men were their men.

Astronaut homes cluster around the Lakeland area near the space center. In those homes, half a hundred wives know what Jan and Joan and Pat are going through.

But not quite like the wives of the Apollo 11 crew. Nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this.

"I feel fine about it," said Mrs. Collins on the day before. "Everything seems to be going just fine."

They always say such things to newsmen on the day before. But the lights and the television sets go on early in the space-made communities of Nassau Bay and Seabrook and Clear Lake and El Lago.

And as an electronic clock 1,040 miles away at Cape Kennedy, Fla., strangely counts backward to zero, there suddenly are no kids on the street and no housewives going for the paper or a street chat, and newsmen wait outside three homes to hear what the wives have to say when the clock starts going forward and everything is well.

Jan and Joan and Pat all have gone through it before. But nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this.

"Gemini was the end of something," said Joan Aldrin, whose "Buzz" was on the last flight of that series and left his spacecraft for 5½ hours, establishing a record. "This flight," she added, "is the beginning."

And, if having her man waiting to go to the moon wasn't enough, Joan Collins had to wor-

ry last night about a tree in their front yard that was toppled by a storm. It was all right, though. Nobody was hurt.

Wives being wives and today being an important occasion, Pat and Joan went Tuesday to have their hair done. Jan Armstrong, whose husband is to be the first man on the moon, was the only wife who went to Cape Kennedy to see her man off. No comment, she said through a space agency spokesman.

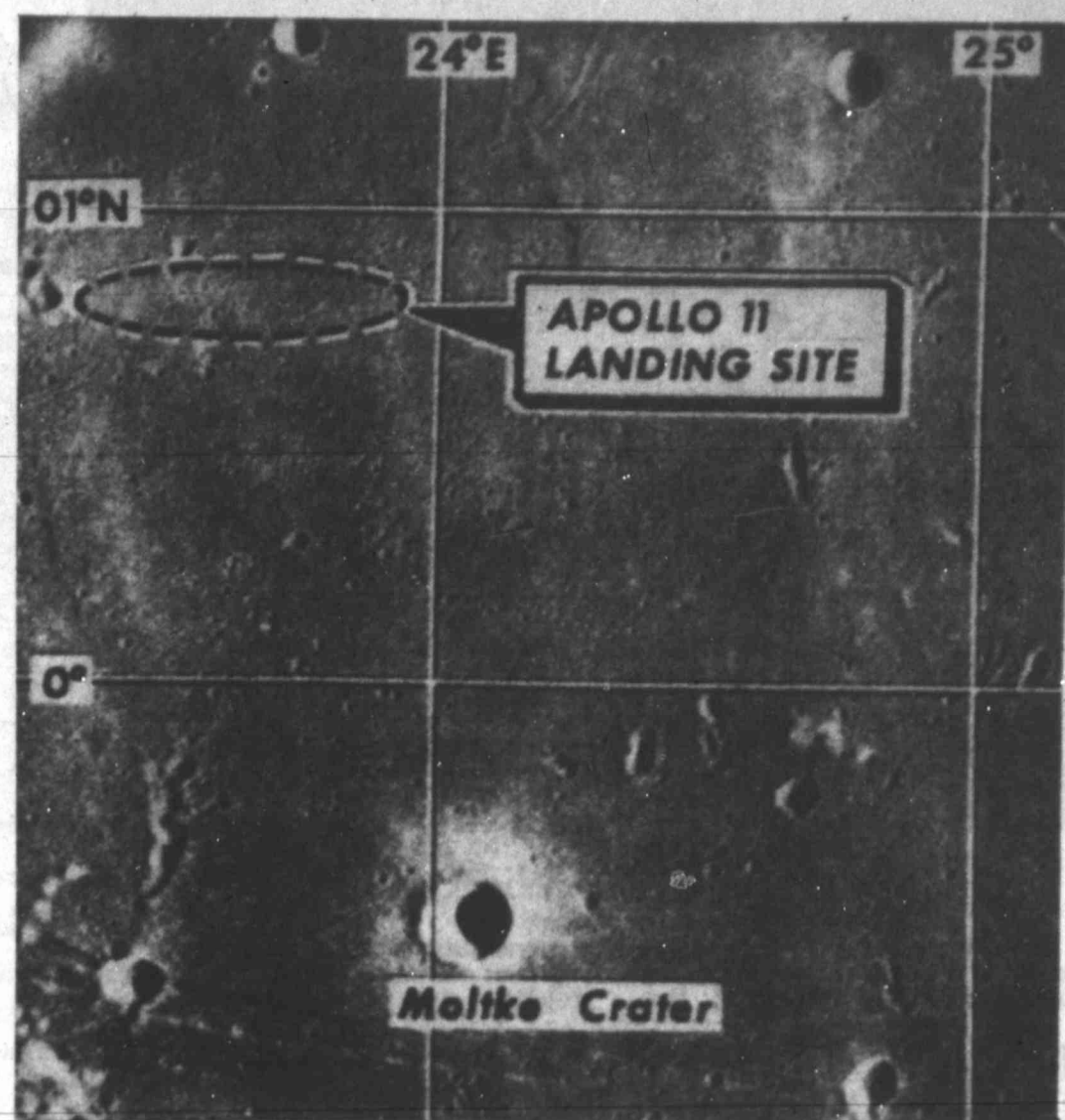
Mrs. Armstrong took 12-year-old Eric and 6-year-old Mark along.

Joan Aldrin commented that their sons, 13-year-old Michael and 11-year-old Andrew, and daughter Janice, who will be 12 next month, are becoming aware of the meaning of this flight.

The Collins children, 16-year-old Kate, 7-year-old Ann and 6-year-old Mike, probably aren't at that stage yet.

Their fathers are going to the moon.

Nothing ever prepared a wife for a time such as this.



(NASA photo via AP WIREPHOTO)

Projected Lunar Landing Area

Photo diagram shows projected landing site of of Tranquility. This picture was taken during the moon-bound Apollo 11 astronauts on the Sea Apollo 10 flight.

LBJ Joins VIPs For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "It's kind of like standing around the hospital room before your first baby is born," former President Lyndon B. Johnson said as he and 500 other special guests marked time before the Apollo 11 launching.

"You must be prepared to accept the worst, but you hope for the best," Johnson explained.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, like Johnson, arrived in the jam-packed Cape Kennedy area on the eve of the flight to the moon and attended a private dinner party given by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Not all the VIPs had housing in the immediate vicinity of this cape midway down Florida's east coast. Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's science adviser, stayed overnight in Orlando, 50 miles away.

Sixty-nine ambassadors of foreign governments fly in this morning, as do many other visitors.

President Nixon wasn't here to join the 40 mayors, 19 governors and 275 U.S. business leaders on the VIP list, but he telephoned best wishes to astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr.

Nixon originally was to have dined with the Apollo 11 astronauts on the eve of their depart-

ture from Earth. But he canceled this plan when space agency doctors expressed concern that Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins might catch a cold or other germ from the President.

Nixon plans to be on the aircraft carrier Hornet July 24 when Apollo 11 splashes down in the Pacific.

The Apollo 11 crew had steak and mashed potatoes with seven other astronauts.

The most important visitors, all, to Apollo 11 command: Armstrong, wife, son, and sons, Eric, 12, and Mark, 6. They were assigned a private site on the cape to watch the liftoff.

THE MAN BEHIND THE MOON

Goddard's Pioneer Rocketry Paved The Way

By HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM
President and Editor in Chief, Newsday
Distributed by The Associated Press

Our thoughts are crowded this week with the prospect of man's greatest space adventure, the courage of the astronauts who will make it, and the skill of thousands of scientists and engineers on whose efforts Apollo 11 will ride to the moon.

For some of us old enough to remember the earliest attempts at flight in this country, there is a special place in our thoughts today for Robert H. Goddard. He was to the moon rocket what the Wright brothers were to the airplane. Without him we might still be seeing the moon as early romantics did, "a ghostly galleon-tossed upon cloudy seas," and not as another station in man's endless pursuit of the unknown.

He has been dead now for almost 25 years. He died without the fame that accrued to the Wright brothers in their lifetime. But he died still believing that man would one day shatter the fetters of earth's gravity and stride majestically into the vast reaches of space. I wish he were here now to share this moment. It belongs to him.

Goddard was a physicist and professor at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., when I first heard of him. In 1898, when he was 16, he read H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" which, as he would later write personally to Wells, "made a deep impression. The spell was complete a year afterward and I decided that what might conservatively be called 'high altitude research' was the most fascinating problem in existence."

He devoted himself to that problem with prodigious energy for the rest of his life. It would cost him isolation, ridicule, and eventually years of his life. "God pity a one-dream man," he wrote as he began his work.

Goddard began to experiment with small rockets as early as 1908. Eleven years later he published a paper entitled "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes," which espoused the theory that rocket power could lift large payloads to great heights if the rocket were de-

signed to use its fuel effectively. He was careful to mention the possibility of lunar landings only casually, lest he frighten away potential sponsors. But despite his almost indifferent mention of the subject, the press seized upon the paper with gross exaggeration. The headlines were all similar:

"Modern Jules Verne Invents Rocket to Reach Moon"
"Aim To Reach Moon With New Rocket"

"Savant Invents Rocket Which Will Hit Moon"

None of this was so, of course, but the effects were to cause Goddard considerable humiliation.

Goddard was embarrassed—he had intended to stress only the scientific aspects of his research—but he was not deterred. He continued his experiments, without public attention, and on March 16, 1926, launched the first liquid propelled rocket. It rose 41 feet and traveled 184 feet in 2.5 seconds.

The flight was so inconspicuous, however, that no one paid any attention. Goddard himself considered it a feat equivalent to the Wrights' first airplane flight.

Three years later, on July 17, 1929—almost 40 years to the day before Apollo 11 would take off for the moon—Goddard tried again. This time he had a model 114 feet long, 29 inches wide, and weighing 35 pounds when empty. It rose 20 feet above the 60-foot launching tower, turned right, rose another 16 feet and then crashed to earth 171 feet away.

Goddard instantly considered the experiment a success. But as he and his associates were surveying the scene, according to his biographer, Milton Lehman, "they heard the shriek of a siren. They looked up to see a police patrol car, two ambulances and a convoy of automobiles stopping in Aunt Effie's farmyard. Two policemen, perhaps expecting catastrophe, inspected the rural scene, saw the steel tower, and asked questions... Neighbors were saying that an airplane had crashed and exploded."

Goddard tried to quiet the po-

licemen's fears, but two reporters who had come with them were already inspecting the charred field.

"The moon-rocket man," one reporter said. "How close did you get this time?"

Again Goddard was adrift in a sea of publicity. Lehman wrote: "He wanted to tell the public

that, yes, the rocket would be man's great prime mover. Yes, it would eventually reach the moon. But the public kept asking the same old question. When would it happen? When would your rocket do what you say it can do?"

But, ironically, that very pub-

licity was to give him a new lease.

At that time, Charles A. Lindbergh was a guest in my home in Port Washington, N.Y. I had met him when he came to Roosevelt Field for his historic flight to Paris (from which, I anticipated, he would never return!). surprise, and subsequently be-



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Pioneer And His Contraption

Dr. Robert H. Goddard stands with the world's first liquid-propellant rocket at Auburn, Mass., March 16, 1926. When launched, the rocket soared 341 feet high and carried 184 feet in two

and one-half seconds. It moved at 60 miles an hour and was the forerunner of the powerful machines that hurl spacecraft into orbit today.

came a consultant for the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. This was a fund created by my father to promote research and education in aeronautics and to help encourage flying as a means of transportation. I was then the fund's administrator.

Lindbergh and I had talked on several occasions about the potential of space flight. He had often expressed the opinion that airplanes, confined as they were to the earth's atmosphere, would ultimately prove too "limited" for the full scope of man's aspirations. We had discussed rocketry for its potential in delivering large quantities of mail over great distances.

On this particular day, we were discussing the work of the fund, when Mrs. Guggenheim interrupted us to read aloud from the New York Times an item about a rocket exploding near Worcester, Mass., the day before. When she finished reading the fascinating account of the scientist and his problems with his neighbors, I suggested to Lindbergh that he visit this man Goddard in behalf of the fund and discuss his work.

Lindbergh did call and Goddard, quite surprised, invited him to come to Worcester.

From this meeting, Lindbergh returned impressed by the scientist and his ideas. We agreed that support should be obtained to underwrite Goddard's experiments. Lindbergh made the case to my father, Daniel, as I left to begin my duties as ambassador to Cuba. Daniel Guggenheim endorsed our proposals and agreed to provide the funds for a two-year period. After his death, the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation took up support of Goddard's work until 1941.

These grants made it possible for him to give up teaching and, for the first time, to devote his full energies to rocket research. They also enabled him to move from New England, where his neighbors regarded him as a nut, to Roswell, N.M., where he would have freedom, privacy and open space.

During the years that followed, I was able to observe the

man and his work first hand and was deeply touched by his modest, self-effacing manner, his cheerfulness, and his optimism.

By 1940, Goddard had built a rocket that was very similar to the German V2 missiles which were to assault London three years later. Goddard and I visited Washington to urge military leaders to consider the military potential of rockets, but they were not interested. It was not until the end of the war that the oversight was obvious. Questioned by Army officers about the devastating V2, a German scientist incredulously replied: "Why don't you ask your own Dr. Goddard?"

His investigations, as the American Rocket Society would say after his death, covered almost every principal involved in both the theory and practice of high-power rockets. Among his inventions are included the first liquid-fuel rocket, the first practical automatic steering device for rockets. It is no wonder that Goddard the almost single-handed development of rocketry "from a vague dream to one of the most significant branches of modern engineering."

But it goes far beyond that. He left us more than inventions. He left an example of the extraordinary accomplishments that await the man who perseveres. He left a testimony to the power of one solitary individual to effect change and to transform the future.

And most of all, he left a vision.

I have thought of him often in these days of preparations for that "first step." When he died his work was generally unrecognized; now it is about to be fulfilled.

"How many more years I shall be able to work on the problem I do not know," Goddard wrote to H.G. Wells in 1932. "I hope as long as I live. There can be no thought of finishing—for aiming at the stars, both literally and figuratively, is a problem to occupy generations. So that no matter how much progress one makes, there is always the thrill of beginning."



Named To NCO Wives Slate

A new slate of officers took over the reins of the NCO Wives Club during an installation dinner held Friday. From left, they are Mrs. John Buckley, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Moore, secretary; Mrs. Eddie Hood, president; Mrs. Ruby Cherry, second vice president; and Mrs. Walter Zook, first vice president.

NCO Wives Club Has Installation At Webb

The NCO Wives Club held its officer installation during a dinner Friday evening in the NCO Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

In the receiving line were Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Carter, Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Hood, Col. and Mrs. Harrison Lobdell Jr. and Col. and Mrs. Chandler B. Estes.

Mrs. Estes, wife of the base commander and honorary president of the club, spoke briefly in commending the women on their work during the past year. Mrs. Walter Zook, first vice president, presided and ex-

PBX Club Plans Event For July

The PBX Club of Big Spring made plans for a garage sale July 27 - Aug. 2 at 1307 Runnels during Tuesday's meeting in the Malone and Hogan Clinic Doctor's Lounge. Mrs. Fred Simpson is chairman of the sale. Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Darratt and Miss Romina Molina. The next meeting will be Aug. 19, with Mrs. Clarence Cox and Mrs. Fern Smith as hostesses.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

This hot, dry spell has ceased to be an interesting topic of conversation. There must be something we can do other than have our cars washed. They just get dirty again with plain old everyday dirt... spashed windshields from sudden showers. Watering the lawns doesn't seem to have much effect either or leaving the windows up while away from home or hanging out the wash in the face of what seems to be a certain cloudburst. We've even sprayed the shrubs with a concoction that must not be washed off before a certain time. This has always brought on a good rain but it has failed thus far. There just must be something that has worked before that we are now overlooking... Of course we haven't started our vacation, but that's a month away. Hope it doesn't wait for that.

CAPT. and MRS. JOHN MARSHALL (SONNY) CHOATE will arrive Saturday with their three children, Lonnie, Mark and Linda for a three-week visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. MELVIN CHOATE, and her mother, MRS. DORIS GRIFFICE. The captain and his family have been stationed at Langley AFB, Va., for three years and are to be stationed at an Air Force base in Ohio. He has been notified that he is due a promotion to major.

On Monday, the elder Choates will have been married 42 years and this is the first time in his 10 years of service that Capt. Choate has been home on their anniversary. While the couple will not have any celebration on Monday, their local children plan to honor them later in the week.

Speaking of anniversaries, the FRANK GRIFFITHS who live in Coahoma recently observed their 34th wedding anniversary. They were married in Palacios after a three-week courtship. They moved to Coahoma in 1955.

MR. and MRS. PAUL GOERSCHLER and three of their four children, Charlotte, Teresa and Jeannette, have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting her father, W. T. BOADLE, and MRS.

BOADLE here. Mrs. Goerschler is the former Louise Boadle. The Goerschler's son, Stephen, remained in El Paso to extend his visit with his Grandmother Goerschler.

The vacation that started with a July 4th stay at Lake Brownwood is about to come to a conclusion for LOU ANN CARLTON who is due in at the end of the week when she flies in from Dallas after a visit with an aunt in Denton.

Lou Ann and her parents, MR. and MRS. TRAVIS CARLTON, and MRS. C. L. ROWE had joined the GENE CAMPELLEs, who live in Brownwood, for an outing at the lake over the 4th. Mrs. Carlton and Lou Ann went to Dallas when the others returned here. In Dallas, they visited former residents, MR. and MRS. R. W. ANDREWS who have an automobile agency in Rockwall. They also had a short visit with another former Big Spring woman, MRS. BETH FERGUSON, who now makes her home with her son, Duwayne Ferguson.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE CLARK have returned to their home in Durango, Colo., after visiting in the home of MR. and MRS. MILLER HARRIS. They accompanied the Harrises here when they returned after a business trip to their former home.

GET OVESRET (BOONE POWELL)

BOONE POWELL, who has been serving as assistant administrator of Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, has been named associate administrator. He has been at Hendricks since 1961 after completing his administrative residency at Baptist Memorial in Memphis, Tenn. He has been active in numerous civic affairs in Abilene and has been a nominee for the city's outstanding young man. He is married to the former PEGGY HOGAN, daughter of DR. and MRS. J. E. HOGAN, and they have three children, Mark, 9, Crystal, 7, and Caren, 5. Home address is 2142 River Oaks Circle.

Rebekahs Celebrate Milestone

Mrs. U. S. Beechly traced the history of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the 22nd anniversary observance Tuesday evening in the IOOF Lodge Hall.

The lodge was instituted July 19, 1947, and was named by Jones Lamar for the late John A. Kee, past grand master of Texas. Twenty-eight charter members gathered at Hotel Settles for the first meeting, and George Knaff of the Odessa Rebekah Lodge was the installing officer. The lodge now has 238 members. Mrs. Jones Lamar was the only charter member present Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alton Allen, lodge deputy, presented a certificate of perfection to Mrs. O. G. Brown. A salad supper was served by Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. A. I. Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Pye.

Mrs. D. W. Blackwell and Mrs. Opal Lamar will receive the lodge degree next Tuesday.

Methodist Circle Studies 'Soul'

The Martha Foster Circle of the Wesley United Methodist Church studied the program, "Keeping Our Soul," at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Guinn, 3616 Dixon. Those on the program were Mrs. Howard Berry, Mrs. Janie Cofer, Mrs. Jessie Barker, Mrs. Lena Henderson, Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Guinn and Miss Vicky Guinn. Mrs. J. C. Ray worded prayer. Secret pal names were revealed.

Slides Trace Travels Taken By St. Paul

The route taken by St. Paul direct games and provide through Macedonia was illustrated with slides by Mrs. Robert T. Deming at a Tuesday morning meeting of the Women of the Chapel at Webb Air Force Base. The films were taken by Chaplain and Mrs. Deming while they were stationed in Greece.

Hostesses for the meeting in the chapel annex were Mrs. Harry Hopper and Mrs. Billy Walker, and the devotion was brought by Mrs. Ken Rider.

It was announced that some of the members will go to the Westside Recreation Center at 2 p.m., Friday, to host a party for children. The group will

Families In Knott Take Trips, Visit

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of Austin are visiting her parents, the senior E. L. Romans.

The Rev. Fred Smith, Colorado City, was speaker Sunday at First Baptist Church. He and Mrs. Smith were guests of the Fred Romans.

The Robert Cheatham family is vacationing at Lake Buchanan.

Mrs. O. B. Gaskin spent Sunday with the Steward Thomases in Lamesa.

The Rev. Kermit Johnson of Stephenville conducted a 10-day revival at Mount Joy Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Emmett Hull Gives Instruction

Mrs. Emmett Hull gave instruction on by-laws at Tuesday's meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall. She announced that the first Tuesday of each month will be used to study by-laws. Mrs. J. L. Unger, noble grand, presided, and announced 68 visits to the sick.

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Phyllis W
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Kayla Gasl
gold-brown
buttoned in
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Carla Perry.
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John M.
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Sweeten are
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July 14
Memorial Ho
grandparents
Leon Kinney,
the paternal
Mr. and Mrs.
of Rocksprings

Returns

Mrs. Fay
Drexel, has
Dallas where
brother, Otis
her daughter,

Women Engineer Radar Systems

By ARIEFN ABRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

When the whole world goes tense during the flight to the moon, Amy Spear and Beverly Eckhardt expect to be more anxious than almost anybody, excepting the astronauts' families.

Mrs. Edward Spear and Mrs. Homer Eckhardt are two engineers at RCA's sprawling plant in Burlington, Mass., who have performed key functions in the development of the critical radar gear that will enable the Apollo astronauts to rendezvous, redock the two separated capsules and come back to earth. The redocking procedure, after men have walked on the moon's

surface for the first time, is one of the most delicate and difficult parts of the entire flight.

Amy, the mother of four daughters, has been manager of the reliability assurance aspects of this particular radar system since the inception of the Apollo program.

Beverly, also a working mother (her husband is an engineer at Burlington also) is a psychologist by profession. She spends the majority of her office hours studying the human factors involved in space flight.

Since both work with and frequently supervise a number of men (2,300 men worked on the rendezvous radar system) they occasionally come up against problems of male resentment.

Amy admits that the advantages of being a woman generally outweigh the disadvantages. "Women are used to having the last word," she says. "Sometimes we even cry a little, if it is the only way to get things done."

A native of Oklahoma, she studied electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma, at Purdue, during World War II, where she met her husband, and at Cornell, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1948. She has since picked up her master's degree from Northeastern.

She is sort of a devil's advocate in the strategy sessions regarding the radar systems. She explains: "I stick my finger into everything here to make certain things are done properly. I am responsible for all quality control and see to

it that designers and subcontractors haven't violated any of the specifications set by RCA.

"I guess there are times when I am rough on some of the men, but perhaps it takes a woman to be so painstaking and to make absolutely sure that everything is the way it should be."

"I've had arguments and fights about the way things should be done. Usually I have won on engineering knowledge, but sometimes I must do it through pure persistence."

Most of Beverly Eckhardt's work on Apollo has long been finished. She now is busy considering human factors involved in future, and still classified, space and military projects.

A native of Salisbury, Vt., she graduated from the University of Vermont, earned her master's degree at Brown and currently is studying for her doctorate at Tufts.

"When Apollo first started, I worked with the people who made the flight simulators to

study problems in manual control of lunar landing, and, of course, the rendezvous of the lunar module with the command module," she explains.

Beverly also was involved in designing the unglamorous, but very important, ground equipment used to support and check out the complex Apollo communications hardware.

"There was the factor of properly positioning instruments and simplifying visual checks the astronauts have to make," she explains. "We used mock-ups of the proposed equipment to arrive at the most convenient arrangement possible."

Originally some of the radar equipment was about the size of a bathtub but Beverly helped redesign it to the size of a portable television set.

Both women confidently expect women, too, to make moon landings in the future. But they doubt if they'll be among them. "We've got too much to do with our jobs here and our families," they agree.

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Win Top Awards

Phyllis Wynn, left, took first place in the senior division of the 4-H Dress Revue with a cotton A-line skirt and vest teamed with a red, white and blue blouse and matching ascot. Mollie Adkins, second place winner, showed a red, white and black plaid semi-fitted jumper and white crepe blouse with Chelsea collar accented with black bow.



Junior Winners

Kayla Gaskins, left, models her winning pantsuit featuring gold-brown bell bottoms topped with a brown tweed tunic buttoned in gold with gold chain belt. A brown pleated skirt completes the three-piece costume. Darla Buchanan won second place with a low-waisted jumper in blue, green and black plaid, worn with a long-sleeved black turtle-neck blouse.

Announce Winners At 4-H Dress Revue

Phyllis Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wynn of Coahoma, won first place in the senior division at the Howard County 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. Second place in the same division went to Molly Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of Lomax. The two girls will go to Lubbock Tuesday for the district competition in the Garden and Art Center.

Blue awards in the senior division went to Dianne Billingsley, Debra Buchanan, Annette Couch, Carla Hunt and Carla Perry. Red awards were won by Linda Beistle, D'Ann

Ditto, Sherry Phillips and Nancy Phillips.

In the junior division, first place was won by Debra Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, and the second place winner was Kayla Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott.

Junior division blue awards were presented to Mary Dee Adkins, Becky Blalock, Susie Brasher, Markay Brooks, Joyce Pickling, Jana Grigg, Lynn Hopper, Connie Hughes, Mary Kay Hunt, Tricia Jackson, Dale Mitchell, Cindy Montgomery, Patty Peugh, Jana Reed, Leah Roman, Gloria Webb and Kelly Zant.

Receiving red awards for juniors were Dianne Armstrong, Terry Beistle, Jaynie Billingsley, Jeannine Brady, Patsy Furlong, Darla Harrington, Janet Heiman, Marilyn Heiman, Donna James, Susan Nixon and Rene Roman.

Phyllis Wynn extended the welcome at the show which was entitled "Flower Power of Fashions." Narrators were Martha Couch and Carolyn Crawford, two senior 4-H girls, and the presentation of awards was by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent.

The show was held in conjunction with the national 4-H clothing program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Nearly three-quarter million 4-H girls are enrolled in the program. These young seamstresses not only learn to sew, but learn what basic styles, colors and accessories are best suited to their figure, pocketbook and needs.

John M. Sweetens Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sweeten are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Lynn, born July 14 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney, 801 W. 16th, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten of Rockspings.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. Fay Newman, 3304 Drexel, has returned from Dallas where she visited her brother, Otis Anderson, and her daughter, Margie Newman.

Alvin Byrds Host Weekend Visitors

WESTBROOK (SC) — Weekend guests in the Alvin Byrd home were the Charles Candler, Monahan, and the Leon Byrds of Dallas. The Candler visited his parents, the George Candler in Colorado City and the Byrds visited her parents, the Lee Dorns.

The Emory Swatts were in Stamford for the weekend visiting the Kerry Swatts and attending the rodeo.

Mrs. Velma Armstrong of Jal. N.M., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber Friday. Visiting the Barbers on Sunday were the Jack Jarnagins of Dallas.

Mrs. John W. Hawkins has returned from Dallas where she visited the Bill Reeses.

Judy Chambers and Sandy Anderson attended a Young People's Assembly Monday at McMurtry College.

Mrs. L. E. Gressett will leave Thursday to visit Mrs. Ferd Ware in Stockdale and Miss Effie Irvin in Nixon.

The Ralph Bryants spent the weekend in Vernon as guests of Mrs. Clois Woddard and the Mike Woodards. Mrs. Mike Woodard, the former Carolyn Bryant, returned home with her parents.

Ronnie Gaine of Monahan is spending the summer with the D. J. Barbers.

Ideas, Ideologies Debated By Guild

"Now Prophets," a program concerning new ideas and ideologies, was presented by Mrs. Velma Kesterson, program leader, at Tuesday's meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The group met for a patio ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, 707 W. 14th.

"New leaders being brought to the foreground, along with modern ministers and active lay people can be called 'now prophets,'" said Mrs. Kesterson. Others on the program were Mrs. Lynn Howard, Mrs. John Cherry and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mrs. Cunningham presided, and Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, coordinator, discussed new study books being offered by the Woman's Society of Christian Service which will be used by the guild.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cherry, chairman; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Cass and Mrs. B. M. Keese.

Guests attending were Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Ernsting and the Rev. and Mrs. Leo K. Gee.

HD Club Studies Creative Leisure

Creative pastimes for retirement years were discussed at Tuesday's luncheon of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 E. 17th.

In conjunction with the program, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. Skalicky displayed articles of knit, crochet, decoupage and sewing.

Mrs. C. A. Smauley presided and introduced the guests, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, Miss Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Leon Read and Miss Irene F. Carrasco.

An ice cream party will be held Aug. 19 in the Smauley home, 1000 Howell.

'Silver Tea' Will Honor Catholic Nuns Sunday

Four Catholic nuns will be honored Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. with a "silver" tea hosted

Girls' Auxiliary Presents Program

Mrs. Lenier Smith directed the Girl's Auxiliary in a skit at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society Westside Baptist Church. The program concerned the birthday prayer calendar for missionaries.

Those on the program were Donna Brooks, Albie Ballard, Sharon Smith, Brenda Radcliff and Belinda Radcliff. Mrs. Delmar Horton is G.A. counselor. Prayers were led by Mrs. Don Brooks and Mrs. J. L. Unger.

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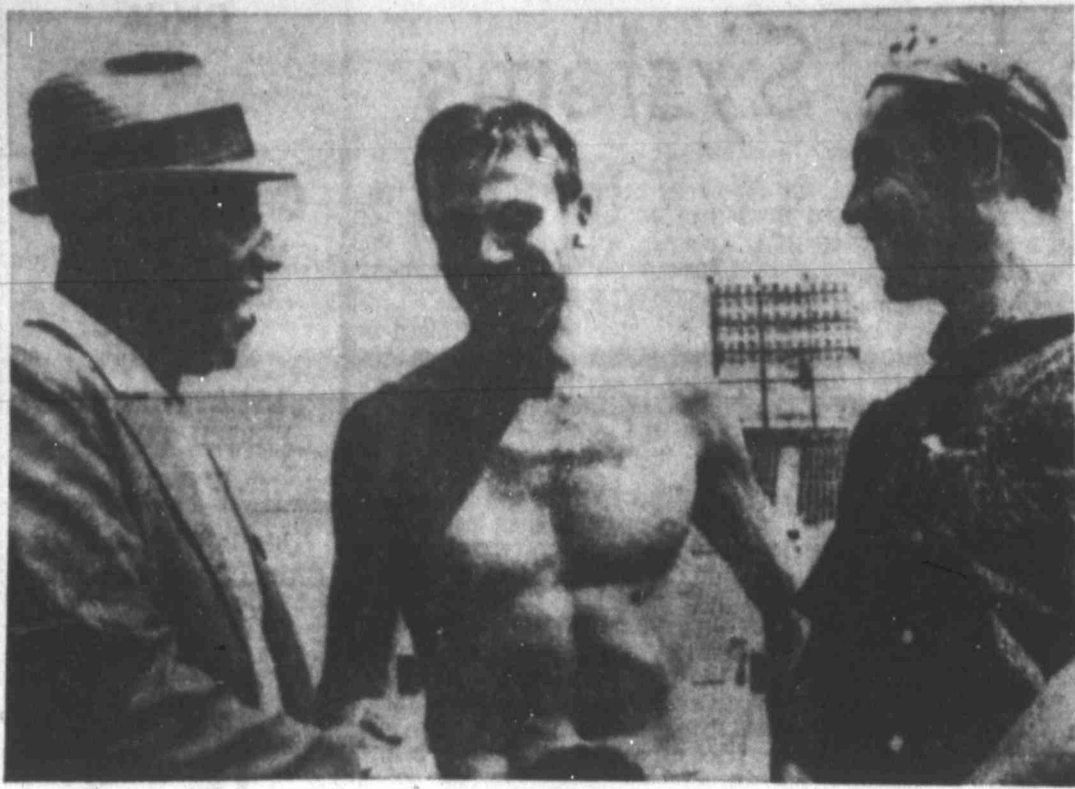
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Old Friends, And Rivals, Meet Again

Joe Yancey, left, coach of the U.S. track team which will meet teams from Russia and the British Commonwealth in Los Angeles this weekend, shakes hands with Viktor Sanyev, Russia's champion triple jumper,

at the Los Angeles Coliseum where rival athletes are working out. At right is the head coach of the Russian team, Vladimir Popov, with whom Yancey became good friends at the Mexico City Olympic Games.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	35	.618	—
New York	50	42	.549	7 1/2
St. Louis	47	45	.505	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484	12 1/2
Philadelphia	38	50	.435	17 1/2
Montreal	28	62	.311	28

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	51	38	.573	—
Atlanta	50	40	.556	1 1/2
San Francisco	50	41	.549	2
Cincinnati	46	49	.484	7 1/2
Houston	47	46	.505	6
San Diego	32	61	.344	21

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 5, Chicago 4
San Diego 10, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 3
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 7

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh 9:00 at Montreal
Washington 4:00 at New York
New York 7:00 at Chicago
Jenkins 12:00
Philadelphia 3:00 at St. Louis
Atlanta 7:00 at Cincinnati
Cincinnati 7:00 at Houston
Los Angeles 7:00 at San Francisco
San Diego 7:00 at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	63	27	.698	—
Washington	50	40	.556	14 1/2
Seattle	47	40	.540	17 1/2
Cleveland	46	41	.524	18 1/2
Minnesota	34	54	.386	27 1/2
Los Angeles	34	54	.386	27 1/2
Oakland	34	54	.386	27 1/2
San Francisco	34	54	.386	27 1/2
California	34	54	.386	27 1/2
San Diego	34	54	.386	27 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Washington 7, Detroit 3
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
California 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Oakland 7:00 at Seattle
Kansas City 7:00 at California
Los Angeles 7:00 at Minnesota
Chicago 7:00 at Detroit
San Francisco 7:00 at Oakland
San Diego 7:00 at Los Angeles
Houston 7:00 at Atlanta
Pittsburgh 7:00 at Philadelphia
Montreal 7:00 at New York
St. Louis 7:00 at Cincinnati

'Down Under' Athletes Facing Weather Woes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British Commonwealth track and field stars from Australia and New Zealand face a bit of a problem in their weekend international meet against the United States and Russia.

Overnight they switched from winter to summer.

Penny Howarth, a 21-year-old schoolteacher from Wellington, New Zealand, worked out in 80 degree temperature in the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the meet, and commented, "There was snow on the hills at home when I left."

Miss Howarth is her country's champion at both 100 and 220 yards.

Alleyne Gainsford, who is in charge of the Australian men's team, pointed out that their world class competitors—Ron Clarke, Kerry O'Brien and Ralph Doubell—have been competing in Europe. They didn't have the abrupt climate change and neither did Peter Boyce, Gary Knoke and Kerry Pearce, who all attend college in the United States.

"Although many others on our team aren't at top form yet, we expect them to do quite well," Gainsford commented.

World record holder Clarke will run both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Olympic champion Doubell goes in the 800, O'Brien and Pearce in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Boyce in the high jump and Knoke in the 400-meter hurdles.

Coach Joe Yancey of the U.S. men's teams and Vladimir Popov, coach of the Russians, each has confidence in his team.

"We definitely have one of the strongest U.S. teams," said New Yorker Yancey. "This is a new Russian team and I don't know much about it. I don't think anybody else does either."

One who definitely does is Popov, who points out that in the sprints and jumps, the Russians have the same group which competed in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Viktor Sanyev won the triple jump gold medal, Janis Lisis the javelin and Vladimir Golub-

nichy, the 20-kilo walk.

"Our team has all around strength," commented Popov, who was on the coaching staff during both the USA-USSR meets in 1962 at Stanford and 1964 in the Coliseum.



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Associated Press Writer

It was payday in St. Louis and May-day in Cincinnati.

Warmed by the cushion of freshly drawn paychecks in their wallets, the Cardinals responded by battering Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits and rapping the Phillies 8-2 Tuesday night. It marked the 23rd consecutive time that the Cards have won on a payday—a streak that extends back to August, 1967.

Cincinnati's Lee May, who hits his homers in bunches, had a bunch against Atlanta in a two-night doubleheader which the Reds split with the Braves. May connected twice in each game and drove in 10 runs in the twinbill as the Braves took Taylor also batted in two runs.

the opener 9-8 before the Reds salvaged the nightcap 10-4.

ASTROS WIN

Elsewhere in the National League, New York nipped Chicago 5-4, San Diego rapped San Francisco 10-3, Pittsburgh walloped Montreal 9-3 and Houston outlasted Los Angeles 10-7.

If the Cards played as well the rest of the month as they do on the first and 15th—those are paydays for all major leaguers—manager Red Schoendienst would have no problems.

Julian Javier, Curt Flood, Joe Torre and Mike Shannon each tagged three hits for St. Louis the Reds split with the Braves. May connected twice in each game and drove in 10 runs in the twinbill as the Braves took Taylor also batted in two runs.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Ratings of District 3-AAAA football teams by Texas Football magazine, because of the remoteness of the authors, shouldn't be taken very seriously.

For instance, the coaches themselves have no way of knowing whether (1) Dan LaGrasta will continue to get more out of his lineup than anticipated, (2) Big Spring has the talent and desire to improve upon a 5-5 record, (3) Cooper will continue to play the kind of defense needed to maintain its momentum, and (4) Odessa High, with its great wealth of lettermen, can continue to be imprisoned in the dungeons.

If the coaches are not prepared to weigh one factor against the other before really analyzing the situation, how can scribes 350 miles from the scene write with conviction?

Gene Mayfield, Odessa Permian coach, remarked recently he thought that Mark Green, the Odessa High quarterback, has more physical ability than anyone in the district.

Green, and every coach in the conference is sure of this, is a 6-4 boy who is capable of turning a game and a season around. Unless there is a total paralysis in the Odessa High camp, the Broncho most certainly will finish higher than eighth in the league (as predicted by the magazine) and could wrestle with the elite.

Lou Perini was the man accused of milking the baseball cow dry in the city of Milwaukee before he sold out to a syndicate headed by Bill Bartholomay.

Perini, who made his lot in the contracting business, isn't entirely out of the Brave picture, even though it has been moved to Atlanta, however.

He still has ten per cent of the action, which makes him the largest individual owner in the syndicate.

Roy Hartsfield, a catcher for the Braves when they were located in Boston years ago, said it:

"If I am too tense, I may become past tense."

Big Springer Danny Birdwell, now a grizzled AFL veteran with Oakland, was one of the Raiders who underwent surgery following last season.

At the age of 30, Birdwell is only three years younger than Oakland's new head coach, John Madden.

If Chris Short ever manages to win his 116th pitching decision, which can't happen now until 1970, he'll become the biggest lefthanded winner in the history of the Philadelphia Phillies.

He was deadlocked with Curt Simmons when he took out for back surgery.

Managing the Pittsburgh Pirates isn't considered the best job in baseball — someone once said that if bars could be set up at first and third bases the Bucs would never lose.

Fred Haney, who made the rounds in the game, recalled that once, while he was masterminding the Corsairs, the team lost eight in a row.

"The ninth day it rained," Haney reminisced, "so I tossed a victory party for the players."

Give the emotional fan at athletic contests his dues. The late Illinois coach, Bob Zuppke, said the second guess was God's gift to the man in the stands.

Jack Holt, who retired from the Air Force with the course record at the Webb links in his hip pocket, no longer has the mark.

His 68 was bettered last June 25 by Phil Howe, the fine youngster from Ponca City, Okla., who toured the nine-hole layout twice in 67 strokes.

Howe went about his record in an odd way. He was four over regulation figures on the par 3's (on one, he had a double bogie) but eagled the par five fifth hole on two occasions and twice birdied the par five ninth hole.

Ruidoso Play Skyrockets

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Records at Ruidoso Downs continued to tumble over the past weekend when 13,200 racing fans visited the track and one individual walked off with the largest Big "Q" pay of the season, \$13,507.

Wagering for the three-day slate of racing hit \$681,865. Through the first 24 days of the season, racing enthusiasts have averaged putting \$222,409 through the windows daily making a per day increase of \$42,500 over the same period of time last year.

The hefty Big "Q" pay of the campaign came during Sunday's slate when the fortunate winner combined longshots Slipnout and Timber Bar in the eighth race, then backed it with a ticket on Pride of Nick and Lil Leita in the ninth.

Highlight of the upcoming weekend of racing at the pleasantly cool mountain track will be "The Rio Grande Stakes" slated for Sunday. For registered New Mexico thoroughbred foals of 1966, the feature will be over six-and-a-half furlongs for an estimated purse of \$25,000.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will form the last three-day card of the season, with four-day slates beginning July 24 and carrying through the closing Labor Day weekend.

A total of 184 entries remain eligible for the 1969 running of The All American Quarter Horse Futurity set for Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, according to nominations secretary Liz Devine.

LOS ANGELES HOUSTON

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	51	38	.573	—
Houston	50	40	.556	1 1/2
San Francisco	50	41	.549	2
Cincinnati	46	49	.484	7 1/2
Houston	47	46	.505	6
San Diego	32	61	.344	21

Kiwanians Edge Indians, 3-1

The Kiwanis edged the Indians, 3-1, in Hi-Junior league competition here Monday evening.

David Englert was credited with the win. He set the Tribe down with two hits.

The Kiwanians gathered six blows off Moses Flores, Mike Gamboa accounting for two of them.

Kiwanis 3b 201 Smith if 300
G.R. 2b 201
D.G. 2b 201
Endler if 211 Flores 3b 300
Brock 1b 211
M.G. 2b 202 Meek if 300
Hickey if 210
L.R. 2b 201 Walker if 300
Acuff if 210
Totals 23 3 4 Totals 25 1 2
Errors 0 0 0 Errors 0 0 0

National Banquet Set This Evening

Players graduating from the National Little League will be guests at a banquet scheduled to get under way at the Cosden Country Club, starting at 6 o'clock this evening.

League proxy Eb Bouillon said that serving would start about 8:20 p.m.

Harrington Signs With Wranglers

ODESSA — Dale Harrington of Odessa Permian has been signed to a baseball scholarship by Odessa College.

Harrington missed part of the past season due to mononucleosis. He is a righthanded pitcher.



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ALL SIZES ON SALE

SIZE	Tubelless Blackwalls		Tubelless Whitewalls		Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-43	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.59
5.80-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-15	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.11
7.75-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.25-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car

Check our everyday low prices on famous Firestone Champion® \$9.95

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires LOW AS \$9.95

A high quality, low cost tire with Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber for long mileage.

See us Now for all your automotive, truck and service needs

10-Point BRAKE OVERHAUL (not just a reline) \$39.88

Price for drum-type brakes on most Fords, Plymouths, Chevys, American compacts.

WE DO ALL THIS WORK

1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
2. Adjust brake for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments provided on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

Super King Size CAR COOL CUSHION 99¢

Limit one. Additional \$1.98 each.

Pick-up, Van & Camper TRUCK TIRES

Famous for mileage, traction, stability and strength. Six-ply nylon cord.

2 for \$40.00 6.70-15
2 for \$43.00 6.50-16
2 for \$53.00 7.00-15

More start & go power with Firestone BATTERIES

12-Volt
MK-22PC & MK-24C

AS LOW AS \$13.95 EACH

MOTOR KING

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

See our complete line of batteries

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

See the American Golf Classic on CBS-TV July 26 & 27. Consult your newspaper for time and channel.

507 EAST THIRD DOYL BIRDSONG, Mgr. PHONE 267-5564

Boston makes 1 throw fr inning 6 with the

Tim Cu made a so tors' bulps President off his feet

President nized by a man, took ton ball gai and watchi home prising S triumph ov The Sena leaped to h

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

Almost In Orbit

Boston Red Sox catcher Russell Gibson makes like an astronaut as he reaches for throw from left fielder Joe Lahoud in eighth inning of second game of a double header with the New York Yankees at Yankee Sta-

dium Tuesday. Gibson was trying to catch Ron Woods, right, who scored a run on single by Gene Michael. Player in foreground is not identified. The Yanks won the game, 4-1, but dropped the first one, 7-3.

Tim Cullen Delivers For Nixon And Sens

By The Associated Press

Tim Cullen's lunar probe made a soft landing in the visitors' bullpen... and swept the President of the United States off his feet.

President Nixon, accom-

panied by astronaut Frank Bor-

man, took in another Wash-

ington ball game Tuesday night...

and watched Cullen's second-in-

ning home run launch the sur-

prising Senators to a 7-3

triumph over Detroit.

The Senators' No. 1 supporter

leaped to his feet and applauded

when Cullen, who drove in four

runs with a single, double and

his first 1969 homer, sent the

home club ahead to stay with a

drive into the left field bullpen.

"I knew he (Nixon) was there

and someone said Borman was

in the stands," said the Sena-

tors' second baseman, whose

hitting spree overshadowed a

rare ground-ball triple play

turned over by the Tigers.

BALL IN ORBIT

"As I rounded second after

hitting the homer, I was think-

ing to myself, 'I guess I showed

him how to put the ball in or-

bit."

The victory, second for the

Senators in the five games at-

tended by the President this

year, moved them within one

game of the third-place Tigers

in the American League East.

First place Baltimore

trimmed Cleveland 5-1 behind

right-hander Tom Phoebus and

shot 14 games ahead of runner-

up Boston, which split a double-

header at New York, winning 7-

6 before bowing to the Yankees

4-1. Oakland topped Seattle 6-

2 and California beat Kansas City

5-2 in other AL games.

The Minnesota-Chicago game

was postponed because of wet

grounds.

President Nixon, who enter-

tained Al Kaline and Tom Tresh

of the Tigers at the White House

Tuesday afternoon, appeared

unexpectedly at Robert F. Ken-

edy Memorial Stadium just be-

fore game time, along with his

daughter, Julie, and her hus-

band, David Eisenhower.

They sat with Senators owner

Bob Short in the Presidential

box and were joined by Bor-

man, who headed the Apollo 9

moon mission and had just re-

turned from a good will visit to

the Soviet Union.

It was Nixon's second visit to

the ballpark in six days.

RUNS IN CLUSTERS

After Cullen's two-run wallop,

the Senators added two runs in

the third inning and struck for

three more with none out in the

fifth for a 7-1 lead.

Then, with runners on first

and second, Ed Brinkman

bounced to third baseman Don

Wert. He stepped on third and

fired to second baseman Ike

Brown, whose relay to first

baseman Bill Freehan finished

off the AL's first triple play of

the year.

"Wasn't that something?"

said Washington Manager Ted

Williams, who couldn't recall

seeing triple play off a ground

ball during his long playing ca-

reer. "And the ball wasn't hit

that hard. God, it was so easy."

BY 15-4 TALLY Nationals Claim Playoff Victory

Competition in the District 3 Little League playoffs will be resumed here Thursday evening in an 8 o'clock contest between the Big Spring Texans and the Big Spring Americans.

No game is scheduled this evening. The tournament winds up Saturday night, with the winner advancing to area playoffs.

The Big Spring Nationals turned back the Big Spring Internationals, 15-4.

The contest was called in the sixth inning when the international manager exhausted his supply of catchers. The Nationals had scored five runs in the final round before the decision was made to end the contest.

Roger Battle limited the Internationals to five hits and rode out an enemy threat in

the second round, which produced all four international runs.

Battle fanned 10 and benefitted from a three-run homer hit by Casey Lovelace.

Dennis Simmons and Virgil Spargo had doubles for the winners. Jeff Bradshaw, Mike Brinkman, Tim Brewer, Vance Blackwell and Andra Harrington smashed the hits for the Webb team.

The Nationals now oppose Andrews in the semifinals at 8 p.m. Friday.

National	ab	r	h	in	National	ab	r	h
C. Jones	4	1	1	1	Brshaw	3	1	1
Jones	3	1	1	1	Brshaw	3	1	1
Battle	2	2	2	2	Brewer	2	2	2
Simmons	2	2	2	2	Brinkman	2	2	2
Lovelace	2	2	2	2	Blackwell	2	2	2
Mims	2	2	2	2	Harrington	2	2	2
Spargo	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Boulton	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Guthrie	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Stripling	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Taylor	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Edo	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Darrow	2	2	2	2	Spargo	2	2	2
Totals	24	15	15	15	Totals	24	15	15
National					National			
International					International			

Nelson Tops Loop Scorers

In Summer Basketball league competition Tuesday night, Team Five turned back Team Six, 69-49, and Team Four measured Team Eight, 69-78.

Robert Evans paced Team Five with 22 points while Talley banked in 13 for Team Two.

Eddy Nelson again played a major role in Team Four's victory, scoring 45 points. Danny Clendenin registered 21 for Team Four.

In action Monday evening, Team One prevailed over Team Six, thanks to 18 points scored by Jimmy Farris. Steve Tidwell led Team Six with 14.

In the second contest, Team Five turned back Team Three, 111-59, in a rout that saw James Brown tally 39 points for the winners and Roger Stalcup recorded 20 for Team Three.

Tonight's schedule sends Nine against Ten at 7 o'clock and Two against Six at 8 p.m.

The games will be untelevised in the Runnels gymnasium.

Namath Reported Eager To Talk With His Mates

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath, the reluctant quarterback of the New York Jets and the undisputed champion of football's waiting game, is reported ready to talk to his anxious teammates—maybe today.

Johnny Sample, the Jets' defensive captain, said Tuesday night Namath wants to come out to the team's Long Island training camp and talk to the players. But Sample did not say when or whether Namath plans to renounce his retirement of June 6 and officially report for training.

Sample said he planned to talk to Namath today before noon.

"Joe said he'd know more at that time about coming out here," Sample said. "He said he has to talk to some people and to his lawyer."

The Jets are also waiting for a meeting with Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man who ordered Namath to either sell his interest in a Manhattan restaurant the commissioner said is frequented by gamblers, or face suspension. Namath responded by announcing his retirement.

It was learned Monday that Rozelle will meet with the players to discuss the Namath situation but no firm date has been set.

Hill, Coody, Beard Head Philly Field

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Most of the top names in golf are coming together again for the \$150,000 Philadelphia Classic, but it's a good bet that one of the newly-dominant figures in the game will walk off with the top prize.

After a two-week hiatus from the American tour to compete in the British Open, such players as Orville Moody, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper are making an appearance. Arnold Palmer was due back from a two-week rest today. Julius Boros returned from a week's layoff.

But the favorites for the \$30,000 first place check probably would be found in the quartet of Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Charles Coody and New Zealand's Bob Charles.

Their credentials are among

the best. They're the hottest players in the game, and, with the exception of Charles, all recent winners.

Hill, 32, has won two of his last three starts, has been sixth or better in five of his last seven tournaments and has earnings of more than \$99,000, his best year ever.

The laconic Beard, 30, winner of last week's Minnesota Classic, has been fourth or better in three of his last four starts and has six finishes of fourth or higher. He has more than \$95,000 in earnings but complained of being tired and said his start was "another day at the office."

He broke a two-year victory famine last week while Coody, 32, just a couple of days ago,

ended a four-year drouth in his last start three weeks ago, has finished in the top three in three of his last four tournaments and has over \$67,000.

Charles, 33, a left-hander, hasn't won but has one of the best records on the tour. He was second in the British Open and has been in the top 10 in nine of his last 11 starts.

And, too, defending champion Bob Murphy could be a factor when the 72-hole test begins Thursday.

Among the late withdrawals from the 146-man field were Masters champion George Archer and Mason Rudolph. Tony Jacklin, the new British Open champ, South African Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus were not entered.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 16, 1969 5-B

Baugh Says He May Take Job

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Sam Baugh, who played football for Texas Christian University and went on to become an all-pro quarterback with the Washington Redskins, said Tuesday he might take over as head coach of the El Paso Jets in the Texas Division of the Continental Football League.

be "very interested in taking the job... if everything down here can be worked out and I won't have to spend too much time away from my ranch."

Jets' general manager Alton Fairchild said Baugh's influence could be helpful in helping El Paso attract players from the National and American Football Leagues.

"This man can just pick up a phone and call Dallas, New York, or any pro town and get action," Fairchild said.

The State National Bank

GOOD YEAR

BEST TIRE BUY

IN ITS PRICE RANGE

4 PLY NYLON CORD "All-Weather IV"

1045 6.50 x 13 Blackwall Tubelless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.79 and old tire.	1395 6.50 x 13 Whitewall Tubelless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.79 and old tire.
BLACKWALLS ANY OF THESE SIZES \$1395 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14 Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire	WHITEWALLS ANY OF THESE SIZES \$1695 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14 Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN • FREE MOUNTING

Everyday popular prices
"Safety All-Weather Z"

OUR BEST SELLING
4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

Tubelless Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
7.00 x 13	\$24.35	\$27.65	\$1.94
E78-14	\$25.45	\$28.75	\$2.41
F78-14	\$26.95	\$30.25	\$2.54
G78-14	\$28.50	\$32.75	\$2.66
E78-15	\$25.45	\$28.75	\$2.48
F78-15	\$26.95	\$30.25	\$2.45

10" TEFLON SKILLET

Mirro Quality Finish

Hard-bond TEFLON coated, prevents sticking. No scraping for easy cleaning. Heat & cold resistant. Heat proof handle.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

\$154

AVOCADO COLOR

MIRRO

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Reg. \$12.99 to \$15.95

this week only... **\$9.95**

Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels, add brake fluid if needed and test. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four wheels.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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GLEAMING MOUNDS 'Do You Mind If I Touch It?'

NEW YORK (AP) — "And this is where we keep the gold," says the guide, "thirteen billion dollars worth."

Those neat, gleaming mounds stacked higher than a man, deep under New York City, don't seem real.

"Can I touch it?"

The guide smiles. It's a common question.

"Just poke your finger in between the bars."

The gold is about the size of a building brick.

"Each bar weighs about 27 pounds and is worth about \$14,000," says the guide.

Now it's real. A man could carry three at a time... a quick run down the long hall... into the elevator... \$42,000 and... no, it would never work.

Because it would never work is why the gold, almost twice as much as the \$8 billion at Fort Knox, is stored in the steel and concrete vault of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in lower Manhattan.

On the eve of World War II, worried foreign countries began shipping gold to the bank for safekeeping. The vault now holds about one-third the world's gold reserves.

Unlike the U.S.-owned gold at Ft. Knox, the 13,000 tons of bars in the Fed's vault are owned by foreign governments, central banks and international financial institutions.

Besides the safety of the vault, international transactions are made less complex by storing gold in the 121 barred compartments of the vault.

When governments make a deal, the gold is merely transferred from one compartment to another instead of being shipped on an expensive and possibly dangerous journey.

Eighty governments store gold in the vault 50 feet below sea level. The Fed respects the privacy of each account and won't say which uses the service.

When a transfer is made, men with special metal foot protectors shuffle the bricks from one compartment to another, using a motorized conveyor belt—a welcome addition since earlier days when all the lugging was done by hand.

The bank prides itself on tight security. The vault's three outside walls are eight feet thick. The inside wall is ten feet thick and the roof is five feet deep.

It takes three men to open the three locks on each compartment. A guard force of expert marksmen is said to be able to seal off all means of escape from the bank in 10 seconds.

The vault door is water-tight and air-tight. It weighs 90 tons

and operates with two time locks for which no one person knows both combinations.

The weight of new shipments is measured on a kind of giant apothecary scale, so sensitive that a dollar bill placed on one side makes the needle swing hundreds of a troy ounce.

When the U.S. sells gold to a foreign country at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce, the gold usually moves by armored car from the U.S. assay office five blocks away for storage in the vault.

Each "melt" or batch of gold bricks is tested for purity by notching out a small amount from the bricks. Most bars are 99.5 per cent fine or better. Others derived from melted gold coins or coinable strips contain alloy and measure only about 92 per cent pure.

The gold bars are identified by numbers and national seals are stamped into each one.

Those cast in the United States are rectangular, foreign castings are trapezoidal. "Don't ask me why, it's traditional," the guide says.

"Do you mind if I touch it again before we go," the visitor asks.

This time the guide doesn't smile. An armed guard appears interested. "I guess you can if you want to."

No, it would never work.

Indicted On 12
Counts Of Murder

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Two teenagers have been indicted on 12 counts of murder each in connection with the June 8 house fire that killed their mother and father and their 10 brothers and sisters.

Susie Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, originally were charged with murdering their father, but the Wood County grand jury Tuesday returned indictments charging the pair with 12 counts of murder each. They will be arraigned Friday.

Police said Susie and Roger admitted pouring gasoline throughout the Baileys' six-room, frame and tarpaper home and throwing a burning piece of paper through an open window to touch it off.

The fire, according to police, followed an argument between Susie and her father concerning her dating a first cousin.

The lone survivor of the blaze was Obie Bailey, 64, grandfather of the accused teenagers. He jumped from a bathroom window in order to save his life.

Police Check Four Wrecks

Big Spring police investigated four minor traffic accidents Tuesday afternoon and early Wednesday morning. No injuries were reported in any of these collisions.

At 7:10 a.m. Wednesday, vehicles driven by Mattie Jo Jones, 1010 E. 13th, and Edwin Wright, 1305 Mulberry, were in collision at Fifteenth and Goliad. Shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday, police investigated a mishap at Twelfth Street and Young. It involved a car driven by Mrs. Sammie Gibson McMullan, 100 Canyon, which was headed north on Young and a vehicle driven by Max Leroy Perry, 43, of Vincent Route, Coahoma, which was going west on Twelfth Street.

Police were looking for a 1965 Plymouth which was involved in a mishap at 2:01 p.m. on a parking lot of a grocery store at Fourth and Franklin. In this mishap minor damage was done to a car driven by Edith Taylor Wallace, Box 165, Coahoma.

Approximately \$750 damage was done to the front end of an auto driven by Linda S. Barragan, 1206 W. 2nd, when it was in collision with a pickup driven by Sisco Patterson Hult, 60, of Gail Route, Big Spring, at 3:41 p.m. at Fourth Street and Aylford.

Dropouts Can Get Diplomas Later

High school dropouts who enter the service may return to get their diploma under the GI Bill according to Jack Coker, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Waco.

The VA will pay veterans up to \$130 a month (if single and they are full-time students — more if they have dependents). Those attending adult evening school will be enrolled at half-time rate. These payments will not reduce their college or on-the-job training benefits, Coker said.

Upon discharge, veterans should file at the nearest VA office for certificates of eligibility even though they may not use them immediately. This will save time when they later apply for schooling or on-the-job training.

The VA Manager also reminded veterans who wish to become policemen or firemen that there are benefits under the GI Bill for these approved courses.

Exams Announced In Data Processing

The merit system council has announced the opening of competitive examinations for positions in automatic data processing. These positions include systems analysts, director of operations research, assistant director of electronic data processing, manager of systems programming, ADP supervisors, programming analysts, and ADP directors in offices of state agencies in Austin. For information concerning minimum qualifications and salaries interested persons may write: Merit System Council, 507 Brown Building, Post Office Box 1289, Austin, Texas 78767.

Texas Workmen's Compensation Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas employers have received notices of increased contributions for Texas Workmen's Compensation that average 17.7 per cent higher because of recent law changes, the state Insurance Department announced.

"These increases come directly from the change the legislature made in the workmen's compensation law that increases the maximum weekly benefits from \$35 to \$49 and increases the minimum payment from \$9 to \$12 a week," said Ed Kasper, head of the Workmen's Compensation Division of the Insurance Department.

Kasper said the 17.7 per cent average increase, effective May 17 was ordered to get the law into effect at the time directed by the legislature, 12:01 a.m. May 18.

However, a complete new list of rates will apply to new and renewed policies. Kasper said the new rates, for the 650 classifications of employment, range from no change from present rates to increases up to 30 per cent, based on policy experience.

Texas employers under the workmen's compensation law must contribute so much for each \$100 of payroll with different base rates set for each of the 650 employment classifications.

Kasper said Texas' new \$40 maximum weekly benefit compares with a \$44 maximum in Alabama, \$150 in Arizona, \$38.50 in Arkansas, \$52.50 in Califor-



'But I Doan Wanna Get Married!'

The bride wore reluctance when Jennifer Brien, 1, posed with Julie Ducharme, 4, in playground costume show at North Smithfield, R.I. An older girl was trying to whisper matrimonial encouragement to Jennifer when picture was snapped by Norman Rabidoux of Woonsocket, R.I., Calif.



Signs Of The Times

Signs of best wishes to the Apollo 11 astronauts to the "No Vacancy" at motels here for the historic shot.

down for today's launch of the moon mission drew thousands here for the historic shot.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. R. Dunaon to Lydia E. Sorrells, lots 1 & 2 in subdivision D, block 26, Fairview Heights Addition.
William Clarence Henley McClaine to William Clarence Henley Jr., lots 7 and 8, block 5, Callee Heights Addition.
Dorothy Darlene Taylor to Maile Faye Watters, lot 28 of Balch subdivision No. 2, south section 22, block 22, township 1-north.
Charles William Marks and Roberto Hazel Marks to Naomi Beatrice Marks, lot 25, block 4, Kentwood Addition Unit No. 2.
D. Hodges et ux to Perry Hodges et ux, lots 2-4 block 7, Boydstun Addition.
Avenelle Talbot Cook to Cora June Brown, 40-480 interest in west three-quarters of lot 25, block 34, township 2-north.
Avenelle Talbot Cook to Clifton Lee (Pete) Cook, 13-140 interest in east one-quarter of section 25, block 34, township 2-north and 26-1-20 interest in west one-half of section 24, block 34, township 2-north.
Avenelle Talbot Cook to Clifton Lee (Pete) Cook, 22-1-10 interest in east one-quarter of section 25, block 34, township 2-north and 27-3-20 interest in west one-half of section 24, block 34, township 2-north.
Avenelle Talbot Cook to Mary Lenelle Shoffer, 40-320 interest in north one-half of section 43, block 34, township 1-south.
Avenelle Talbot Cook to Mary Lenelle Shoffer, 51-220 interest in north one-half of section 43, block 34, township 1-south.
Avenelle Talbot Cook to Cora June Brown, 51-480 interest in west three-quarters of section 25, block 34, township 2-north.
A. A. Coghlan, Lincoln Coghlan and Mary Coghlan to Texas Electric Service Co., tract in section 29, block 32, township 1-north.
Charles O. Yost Jr., Alice Wheeler Baker and Mary A. Wheeler to Texas Electric Service Co., tract in section 29, block 32, township 1-north.
Charles O. Yost III to Texas Electric Service Co., tract in section 29, block 32, township 1-north.
Mary Clark Yost Hollub to Texas Electric Service Co., tract in section 29, block 32, township 1-north.
M. S. Theford et ux to Joe Renteria et ux, lot 6, block 25, Government Heights to Bauer Addition.
H. H. Wilkinson et ux to Jack G. Wilkinson and Elva Wilkinson, north one-half of section 46, block 35, township 1-north and northwest one-half of section 29, block 34, township 1-north.
Earl Ray Richey et ux to Alfred Moore, tract in southwest one-quarter of northwest one-quarter of section 19, block 32, township 1-south.
H. V. Brown et ux, Elizabeth Brown, T. P. Curlee et ux, Lovelena Curlee and B. J. Cape et ux to Dwaine

Clawson, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 7, Furr's Addition.
Lawrence R. Harrington et ux to Dean E. Line et ux, lot 9 block 6, Stanford Park Addition.
NEW CARS
Louis J. Schoolcraft, Andrews, Volkswagen.
Kenneth G. Elliott, Electro, Ford.
Ralph M. Miller, Sterling City Route, Ford.
D. S. Brooks, 1508 Vines, Ford.
Mary Sawyer Swords, 2807 Goliad, Ford.
Olin Leon Randolph, 2505 Larriv, Ford.
Lillian H. Parrish, 831 Mercy Asst. 20, Ford.
Mrs. Annabelle Neal, Box 265, Cadillac.
A. E. Clanton, 610 S. 18th, Buick.
Forsen Oil Well Service Inc., Forsen, Buick.
James G. Browning Sr., 248-B Landlev, Chevrolet.
Paul W. Guy, 1305 Tucson, Chevrolet.
Leonard G. West, 2703 Clanton, Chevrolet.
Charles P. Sizemore, Midland, Chevrolet.
Ernest Blagers, Colorado City, Plymouth.
Jerome George Chudel Jr., Schultenburg, Pontiac.
Clayde T. Steapo, 446-A Westover, Chevrolet.
Frank P. Herrin, Dallas, Oldsmobile.
C. T. Fletcher, 603 E. 7th, Ford pickup.
Duncan Drilling Company, Box 109, International.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Clark Lumber Company Inc. vs. Jimmie Brunson, transfer from Scurry City on plea of privilege.
Charlie Dickson, Louis Johnson Jr. et al vs. Louis Johnson, reciprocal child support.
Charles E. Dillard vs. Security Insurance Co., workman compensation.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Mittie Jean Alexander vs. Paul Gene Alexander, divorce.
James Hicks vs. Guadalupe Hicks, divorce.
Marjorie C. Lewis vs. Jerry R. Lewis, divorce.
Dolores Martinez vs. Fred Martinez Jr., divorce.
Shirane Collins vs. Sidney Collins, reciprocal child support.
J. L. Scott vs. Richard C. Milstead, suit for debt.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Shirley Mae Moore vs. Johnny Clay Moore, temporary alimony.
Sandra Davis vs. Robert E. Davis Jr., hearing on contempt of court.
J. T. Daves vs. Newark Insurance Co., disclaimer.
Connie Lou Campbell vs. Michael Lynn Campbell, restraining order removal.
Mildred J. Dowden vs. Riley Arthur Dowden, divorce.
Dolores Martinez vs. Fred Martinez, hearing for temporary alimony.

"I used to stand up and say
the world was a miserable place.
Then I would sit down and
do nothing about it."



Let's face it.
All is not perfect in this land of ours.

America has taken some lumps and quite frankly it hurts.

But maybe we should step back and take a long hard look... take inventory of how we are and how we got here.

Maybe we should inspect our brighter side as well as some of our ills.

And maybe, just maybe, we'll come out thinking this country's good side far overshadows its bad.

Then maybe we'll start to do something to make it better.

Rather than knocking it, which ends up making it worse.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them.

50% DISCOUNT
All Material in Stock
Good Work Doesn't Cost—IT PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 263-4337

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE
The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneously when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas, office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

BIG SPRING NO. 1
49-00787-201, 202 Alameda Dr., \$10,400 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. BRICK 2 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-04051-203, 4103 Dixon, \$11,000 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. BRICK 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-04052-203, 4104 Dixon, \$9,850 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-03789-203, 4200 Hamilton, \$10,500 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-05170-203, 4204 Hamilton, \$9,200 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-04056-203, 4213 Hamilton, \$9,350 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-04057-203, 4215 Hamilton, \$9,350 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-04058-203, 4217 Hamilton, \$9,350 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.
49-04059-203, 4219 Hamilton, \$9,350 REPAIRED, \$350 DP, MDR \$175, AT 30 YRS. FB 3 1/2 CP/A FA.

ONE OF THE FINEST THINGS IN LIFE—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Free electric shampooer \$10.00. G. Wacker Store.
JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your credit or Shell credit cards. S&H Green Stamps with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.
FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-4154.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, FEMALE Poodle, silver white, 2 years old, answers to name "Belle". In vicinity of 1202 College, 267-7609.

BUSINESS OP.

CHOICE ENCO SERVICE STATION
Lease Now. Located FM 700 and Goliad Dealer Basis.
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Call: 267-5870

FOR LEASE

Small Service Station and grocery store combination. Knott, Tex. Ideal for couple. Necessary store fixtures included. Contact:

McGIBBON OIL COMPANY
BIG SPRING, TEX.
Call 267-5251

FOR SALE, Health Reasons: Country Store and Station, living quarters, Good water well on acre of land. Call 399-4252.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CLEAN and mow weed lots. 399-4191 or 267-7653.
DAYS PUMPING SERVICE, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Anytime, anywhere, 267-2853.
T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1209 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 267-2281.

BLDG. SPECIALIST

WILSON'S CARPENTRY, Painting and small cabinet work. Weekends and after 5:00 call 263-4912, 263-4937.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. B. Miller, 110 South Union, call 267-5493.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, taping, bedding, sprayed, acoustical ceilings. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Wayne Dugan, 267-4568.

RADIO-TV SERVICE

SYLVANIA TV Sales and Service
DICK EGAN
Call: 263-4012
We Use and Recommend Sylvania Tubes

CARPET CLEANING

BRIGHT-TONE SHAMPOO
At A-Z RENTAL
Use Shampooer for 99¢
A-Z RENTAL
1602 Marcy 263-6925
FM 700 West of Birdwell

BROOKS CARPET

Upholstery, 11 years experience in Big Spring, set a standard. Free estimates. 907 East 10th, call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES

— Rug and Carpet Cleaning—Van Schrader Method. For free estimates and information call 263-2976.

KARPET-KARE

— Carpet Upholstery cleaning. Bishop Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9931. After 5:30, 263-4977.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

WANTED—TRUCK Drivers. One year's minimum experience truck and trailer. Equal opportunity to all. Apply in person: T. E. Mercer Trucking, East Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas.

WANTED:

Experienced Cable Tool Driller or Pump Service Rig Operator. Call — Haskin Pump Service, San Antonio, Area Code 512, CA 2-2721.

HELP WANTED, Female

NEED THREE women for steady work in kitchen. Case De Taco, 1101 South Gregg.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY

Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Big Spring. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 60%. Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write HARRY TAYLOR, STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. H-367, 11461 Hort St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators. (Former Studio Girls please write.)

AVON

If you need a good, steady income, but can only work part-time, sell AVON. Experience unnecessary. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

for reliable firm. Salary commensurate with ability. Shorthand required. Good benefits. Excellent opportunity for permanent resident. Write Box DMG, Big Spring, Texas, giving experience record.

CARPENTERS WANTED

— apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive-In No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED, Misc.

Wanted — experienced, middle-aged, single lady to live in with elderly lady. Light housekeeping and cooking required. Write Box 8-432, care of The Herald.

HELP WANTED, Misc.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-4154.

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We Use and Recommend Sylvania Tubes

CARPET CLEANING

BRIGHT-TONE SHAMPOO
At A-Z RENTAL
Use Shampooer for 99¢
A-Z RENTAL
1602 Marcy 263-6925
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— Carpet Upholstery cleaning. Bishop Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9931. After 5:30, 263-4977.

Fill Up ★ Wash Free
Robo Car Wash
1915 South Gregg

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 16, 1969 9-B

FARMER'S COLUMN

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Registered and unregistered male and early foals, good investment for 4-H Club boys and girls. Roscoe Gillean, 1204 Lancaster, 267-8335.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: 6 months old registered Paint colt, 3½ year old gelding, broken to saddle riding, 263-2266 after 6:00.

BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDING MATERIAL

FOR SALE
2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x10, 4x12, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 Decking, 1x6 Drop Siding.
Call 267-6107 after 6:00 p.m.

PAY CASH, SAVE

● 90 LB. ROLL ROOFING... \$3.50
● SHEETROCK 4x8x½-Inch... \$1.15
● 245 T-Lock Shingles... \$7.95
● PAINT Outside White... Gal. \$2.25

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniels for sale. Liver and white, excellent pedigree. 267-2418.

Get Rid of Those

PLEAS AND TICKS... Sproys, Powders, Dips, Yard Treatments
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel

poor, house broken. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-3407 or 263-7900.

AKC Basset Hounds

3 females, 401 Wagon Road, Call 267-7329.

TO GIVE away, mother cat and kittens.

See at 416 Parkway, Call 263-4603 anytime.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd

puppies, \$35 each. Call 267-7165.

SPECIALS

Large Angles... 69¢
Marble Mollies... 29¢
Gold Tetra... 29¢
Blue Platy... 29¢
Bleeding Hearts... 79¢
JEAN'S TROPICAL FISH
708 Nolan 263-6073

THE POODLE Sp. 708's East 3rd. Sue Sowell, Bobbie Deal, operators. Grooming-poodles. 263-1129, 263-3047, 263-3333.

ENGLISH SPRINGER

spaniel for sale. AKC Registered, 1 year old, liver and white. Call 267-2418.

IRISH POODLE

Parlor—Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-3407 or 263-7900.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: 1968 model furniture: range, refrigerator, living room group, dinette, and bedroom suite. 263-1164.

17.0 Cu. Ft. FROSTLESS UPRIGHT FREEZER

Holds 95 Lbs. At Zero Adjustable defrost control, flush hinges, magnetic door, lock and keys.
Save \$40.00
\$239.95
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5322

SACRIFICE

Electrolux Vacuum
Power nozzle with attachments.
COME BY 306 E. 3rd
CALL 263-1321

CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%
Living Room Furniture—Bedroom Furniture—Bunk Beds—4 and 7-Pc. Dinettes—Automatic Washers and Dryers—Armstrong Linoleum and Rugs

FINANCING EASILY ARRANGED

HOME FURNITURE
504 West 3rd 263-6731

WESTERN MATTRESS CO.

Sales & Service
Mattress, Box Springs Custom-Bilt. Renovate or Exchange
SAVE 50%—New Guarantee
CALL 267-8356

JACK'S

Buys Used Furniture and Appliances
505 LAMESA HWY.
Call 267-2831
1968 CLOSEOUT
WA550U—Washer
No. 514—Dryer
GE FILTERFLO, Mini-Basket
Washer... \$198.88
Matching Dryer... \$128.88

Wheat's

115 E. 2nd 267-5723
1967 MODEL SINGER
Take up payments on 1967 model, fully automatic Singer Sewing Machine, fully automatic Singer Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments. In Walnut Canale. Original price \$399.95. Balance \$68.75. Take up \$6.00 monthly payments.
263-3350

Bob Brock Ford, Lincoln & Mercury

For the best deal on any car or pickup, new or used, see me.
Bill Chrane
Business 267-7424
Res. 267-8114
500 W. 4th

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE new matching Catalina washer and dryer still in warranty. Also 3 year old refrigerator. All 3 for \$250. Call 263-3114 or 263-7300, ask for Mike Woods.

JACOBSEN 18-in. reel lawn mower.

Looks new, in perfect condition. \$59.95

ADMIRAL 23 in. Consolelet, color TV.

Like new... \$325.00
MAYTAG auto. washer... \$59.50
KENMORE washer, looks good, good condition... \$49.95

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels 267-6221

18 In. ZENITH Portable TV

Range... \$59.95
30 In. WELBILT Gas Range with griddle and automatic oven... \$79.95
KELVINATOR auto. washer... \$79.95
USED TV's... \$10.00 up
KENMORE Elec. Dryer, 6 mo. warranty... \$79.95
ZENITH Console 21 In. TV \$69.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265
WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, rent electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Linoleum, floor tile, paint sundries, ladders, Miscellaneous remnants of paints and sundries.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1608 Gregg St.
Phone 263-7377

LATE MODEL

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Used very little. Take over 5 payments of \$8.50 or \$40.00 cash. To see in your home...
CALL 267-5461

PIANOS-ORGANS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Must pick up small piano and Hammond Organ by July 30th. Will allow responsible party with good credit rating to assume payments on piano or organ or both. Call 267-7601.

TRAILERS

EXTRA NICE. 1965, 2 bedroom, extra large living room, Fair Mobile Home. Call 263-4520 or 263-4527 after 5:00 a.m.

1968 TOWN and COUNTRY mobile home.

12x44, 2 bedrooms. Call 263-4213.

SELF-CONTAINED TRAILERS

converters for rent or sale. Wagon Wheel Sales and Rentals, 2408 West Highway 80, Midland, Tex. 263-5457.

HEADQUARTERS

Camping Trailers and Pickup Camp Covers & Saddlebags
HAMBY MOTOR CO.
1001 W. 4th 263-7619

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

1 Mile East Highway 80
1—12x60, 2 bedroom
1—12x65, 2 bedroom
1—12x50, 2 bedroom, Deluxe
Phone 263-2788
OPEN EVENINGS—CLOSED SUNDAY

NEW 12-FT. WIDES \$4395

FOR A 60x12 BIG
3 bedroom, carpet, ceiling, gas appliances, deluxe furniture, refrigerator, freezer, washer, hookup.
DISCOUNT TRAILER SALES
263-4959 4010 W. 80
FOR RENT: 14 foot, air conditioned, travel trailer. Daily or weekly rates. 2410 East 26th, 263-6397.

SALE

FREE
Air Conditioner With Certain MOBILE HOMES FROM
\$1595
FACTORY OUTLET
MOBILE HOMES 363-6080

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

'65 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON

automatic transmission, V-8 engine, air conditioning, brown exterior with matching interior, white wall tires, luggage rack... \$1250

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 4-door, white with aqua interior, real nice car... \$2095

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-door, white with black interior, 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering... \$2195

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY II

318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, white, 4-door... \$1795

'69 FORD GALAXIE

2-door, red with black vinyl top and red interior, 2-door, 390 V-8 engine, loaded with air conditioning and power, automatic transmission... \$3495

'67 FORD CUSTOM

lime gold, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering... \$1595

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

gold with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, new... \$1895

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-door white, aqua interior, 352 V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission... \$1795

'68 MUSTANG

Guitar
Instruction
Country & Western,
Rock 'n' Roll and Classic
**ANDERSON
MUSIC CO.**
113 Main 263-2491

Dance To The Music
of
BURT PARKER
and His Playboys
—Western Music—
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
ROBERT'S CLUB**
3701 W. Hwy. 80 267-9379

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If you didn't finish High School,
WHY continue under this costly
HANDICAP? Write TODAY for our
FREE Brochure No. 4. Tells how you
CAN earn a High School diploma
which can be validated through the
State Dept. of Education. Low monthly
payments include all text books
and instruction. Our 72nd year.
Approved for VETERAN Training

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City State Zip

Knott Playday Slated Friday

KNOTT — The Knott Saddle
Club will sponsor an open play-
day at 6 p.m. Friday at the
club's arena at Knott.

Ribbons will be given for the
first four places in barrel
racing, pole bending, the run-
ning of the flags and the run-
ning of the rings. District 5
points of the American Association
and Riding Clubs will be kept at
the event. These points will go
toward entrants into the
National Playday finals to be
held in August in Fort Worth.

The Silent Woman Buffet

11:30 - 1:30
Monday Through Sat.



Bare-Legged Irish Lass

With her long bare legs exposed by a short,
short skirt, Patricia Byrne, Miss Ireland in
the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, lets her
eyes take on a fixed stare as she talks of her

interest in hypnotism. The Irish beauty is
competing with 61 other contestants for the
Miss Universe title at Miami Beach, Fla.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Seven Drug Firms Accused Of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Nixon administration, trying to

lower spiraling drug prices
through vigorous antitrust en-
forcement, has charged seven
major drug firms with using a
fraudulent patent to monopolize
sales of a leading antibiotic.

The government, in a three-
count civil suit, also demanded
at least 25 million in damages
—probably much more—from
two of the companies, Charles
Pfizer & Co., Inc., and Ameri-
can Cyanamid Co.

The action marked the second
time in a week Justice Depart-
ment antitrust enforcers moved
against drug patents in a con-
verted drive for more competi-
tion in the industry.

'WONDER DRUGS'
In Tuesday's suit, filed in fed-
eral court here, Pfizer was ac-
cused of obtaining a fraudulent
patent in 1955 on the drug tetracycline, the nation's largest sell-
ing broad spectrum antibiotic.

Broad spectrum antibiotics
are popularly known as "won-
der drugs" for their ability to
counteract and cure a broad
range of illnesses and diseases.
The department claimed Pfizer
got the tetracycline patent
by withholding information and
making "false and misleading
statements" to the U.S. patent
Office.

In doing so, the suit alleged,
Pfizer gained support from Cy-
anamid, holder of a patent to
Aureomycin, the first wonder
drug marketed in this country.

The government said Cyanamid
made deceptive statements to
back Pfizer's patent claim in
exchange for a licensing ar-
rangement that allowed the two
firms to maintain holds on anti-
biotic sales.

In addition to Pfizer and Cy-
anamid, five other leading drug
producers—Bristol-Myers Co.,
Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.,
Squibb Beech-Nut Inc., E. R.
Squibb & Sons Inc. and the Up-
john Co.—were charged with
conspiracy to monopolize the
tetracycline trade.

'IN GOOD FAITH'
That count stemmed, the gov-
ernment said, from licensing
agreements under which Pfizer,
Cyanamid and Bristol-Myers
would manufacture the drug
and all seven firms could sell it
in dosage form.

The complaint also asked the
court to cancel the Pfizer patent
and prohibit the firm from col-
lecting royalties on tetracycline.
An antitrust task force ap-
pointed by former President
Lyndon B. Johnson recommend-
ed last year the government at-
tack drug prices by challenging
patent abuses.

Since taking office, the Nixon
administration's antitrust chief,
Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W.
McLaren, has taken the task
force advice and directed
probes of several licensing ar-
rangements.

Two From Texas Checked After Officer, Girl Die

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — A
Pasadena, who said they were
abducted and brought from Tex-
as to Wyoming, were found safe.
Sublette County jail for investi-
gation in the deaths Monday
night of a sheriff's officer and a
14-year-old Pasadena girl.

Sheriff Morris C. Horton iden-
tified the dead as Kathleen Cal-
lier, 14, and Billy Edwards, 32,
an officer of neighboring Teton
County sheriff's department.

Sheriff Horton said their bod-
ies were found at a mountain
resort lodge after officers sur-
rounded the lodge and arrested
Larry Ray Foster, 14, and Earl
Aravette, 27.

A mother and daughter from

man ran out and said a girl had
been shot and that men inside
had threatened anyone who in-
terfered.

Horton said he called for help,
including men from Teton Coun-
ty.

The sheriff's deputy who was
killed apparently sneaked into
the lodge without permission,
Horton said. A shot was heard
and Edwards was later found
dead. Horton said he did not
know who fired the shot.

The body of the girl was found
behind a cabin at the lodge.
She had been shot five times.

Autopsies were performed
Tuesday night to remove bullets
from the two victims in hopes of
identifying the weapons used.
Two revolvers were recovered
when the men were arrested.

Final Clean Sweep

Sale

At Fantastic Reductions!

You must come see for yourself

Now in groups

Values	NOW
\$30 To \$40	13.90
\$45 To \$60	20.90
\$65 To \$90	30.90

And Others

Coats reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ off

Swartz both shops

All Sales Final, Please

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** Family Entertainment
The strangest trio ever to track a killer.



LAST NIGHT **JET** Double Feature
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" **PAPER LION**



TONIGHT **SAVANA** Double Feature
THURSDAY **SAVANA** Double Feature
SPECIAL SPANISH PROGRAM

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
PHONE 263-1417

NOW SHOWING
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:30 and 3:35.
Special matinee price \$1.00
Every evening at 7:00 and 9:10
Fri. and Sat. nights only 7:00-9:10 & 11:20

good grief it's candy!



Robert Haggard, Peter Lord
and Sidney Pines Corp. present
A Charles Harned Production
Charles Aznavour-Morton Brando-Richard Burton-James Coburn
John Huston-Walter Matthau-Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin
Candy Technician* CRC

IN PERSON
TONY DOUGLAS
COMING TO ACKERLY



The
TONY DOUGLAS
And
CAL SMITH
SHOW

Featuring Mr. Nice Guy
TONY DOUGLAS
and Kapp Recording Star
CAL SMITH
Along with Chuck Jennings
and Harlen Powell
and all the
Shrimpers
ACKERLY

THURSDAY, JULY 17
8:30 P.M.
FOOTBALL FIELD
(in case of bad weather,
show will be moved inside)

ADMISSION
Children 6 thru 14 50¢
Adults, Advance \$1.00
at Door \$1.25
Tickets Now Available from
Any Member of The
Ackerly Fire Department.
Sponsored By Ackerly
Volunteer Fire Department

\$1.00 OFF ON LARGE MEAT PIZZA



This Pizza Buck Good Today Thru Sunday, July 20
NEW HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sun. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Highland Center
(South Hwy. 87)

PIZZA HUT

Dial 263-3333