BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Slick Road

One Dies In Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A spectacular seven-vehicle crash killed a San Antonio youth and critically injured his brother Saturday on a rain-slick highway south of San Antonio.

Ismael Martinez, 16, died soon after reaching a hospital. Jesse Martinez, 21, was reported critically hurt.

Crossed The Median

Police said a moving van slid across a median on Interstate 35 into the oncoming lane of traffic. The truck first hit the Martinez' station wagon, tearing off the top of the vehicle.

Five other cars collided in a chain reaction.

A light rain had been falling at the time of the collision.

Reds Blame U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia blamed the United States Saturday for the failure of the U.N. General Assembly to order an Israeli troop withdrawal from Arab territory.

The account said nothing about Soviet-American cooperation on a last-ditch compromise attempt which failed to get Arab support. It also ignored the split between the Arabs and the Soviets that the attempt provoked.

Warming Trend

By The Associated Press

Rains of more than two inches left portions of the middle Texas coast drenched Saturday but a general warming trend began clearing the state's skies of moisture.

Temperatures were higher in most of Texas than they had been during the latter part of the week, with the mercury zooming to 89 at Brownsville and Beaumont before noon.

Lad Drowns In Bathtub

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A small boy, bathing in the family bathtub, drowned Friday night in less than six inches of water. He was Rene Quiroga, 13 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Quiroga.

Gen. Scott Promoted

AUSTIN (AP)—The adjutant general's department said Saturday that Brig. Gen. James Scott, commander of the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard, has been promoted to major general.

Scott also is assistant adjutant general for Texas.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The rains finally came, and this time successive showers covered most of Howard County. As though touched by a wand, the hills began to green. The meagre acreage in cotton (with the exception of some beat down by hail in the Vealmoor area) took a new and substantial lease on life; ranges suddenly looked better; and farmers fired up their tractors in hopes of hitting fields with a shower of seed this week end. It's far too late for cotton, but it's never too late to do some good.

* * * *

Another blessing from the showers was catching 7,000 acre-feet of water in Lake J. B. Thomas. While the level is still 11½ feet below spillway. In volume, it is 63 per cent of capacity; two months ago this was about 40 per cent.

* * * *

A new honor has come to a former "home town boy." Hal Woodward, who was reared here and graduated from Big Spring High School, was elevated to the chairmanship of the Texas Highway Commission by Gov. John Connally. Woodward, a

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Vacation Pac

Don't lose out on all the local news when you go on vacation. The Herald again has for you the helpful VACATION-PAC, at no extra charge. All you have to do is call The Herald Circulation Department (AM 3-7331) and ask that your papers be held for you for any specified time. They'll be delivered in a large, handy re-usable plastic bag.

LOOK

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Venerable Hoover . . .

. . . has been in the Justice Department 50 years, See Page 6-A.

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WARM

Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Monday. South to southeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High today in the mid-90's; low tonight, 68; high Monday, mid-90's.

Fresh Racial Violence Erupts

By The Associated Press

Fresh outbursts of racial violence erupted across the nation Saturday with a series of brawls and bombings in Youngstown, Ohio, and rock-throwing incidents reported at Wadesboro, N.C.

AMONG YOUTHS

Assistant Police Chief Carmen Bruno said the Youngstown trouble first broke out among youths at a downtown Negro hangout, then spread to an executive club cross the street where some white men were roughed up and two Negroes arrested.

Other trouble followed, Bruno reported.

He said a dynamite blast shattered windows in a roller skating rink catering to Negroes, a fire bomb which failed to ignite was hurled into a Negro billiard parlor and a dynamite bomb was exploded outside a bar in a racially mixed neighborhood.

Police said three white men were being questioned in the attempted fire bombing.

At Wadesboro, police said the death of James William Moore, 25, set off a racial disturbance which included rock-throwing by Negro teenagers and adults. However, officers said cause of the Negro man's death was not immediately determined.

Anson County Coroner Harvey H. Levitt Jr. said Moore had been shot in the arm with a .25 caliber weapon, but added there were indications he had been run down by an automobile.

NEW ORLEANS

Another development came at New Orleans, La., where the Bogalusa Voters League announced plans for a Sunday night march across 21 miles of southeastern Louisiana piney flatlands.

League President A. Z. Young, said some 300 Negroes would march from Bogalusa to Franklinton to express outrage for their "inferior status under law."

He said one purpose of the march would be "to demonstrate that Negroes may safely traverse the highways of this state at night without fear of violence or imtimidation."

BARS CLOSED

Bars and liquor stores remain closed at Cairo, Ill., where Negroes have given city officials until Sunday to meet demands for new job opportunities, organized recreation programs and an end to alleged police brutality.

Meanwhile, more than 400 Negroes attending a Congress of Racial Equality conference in Newark cheered proposals that the United Nations investigate the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

They also have voiced support of a statement declaring "the right of black people to revolt when they deem it necessary and in their interests."

Texans Take Selling Trip

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) —A herd of Texas businessmen sporting white 10-gallon hats set out Saturday for Australia and New Zealand on a unique selling venture designed to corral business for the state.

The 11 representatives left Love Field on the first Texas-Australia-New Zealand Mobile Trade Mission "to promote international sales of Texas products."

The men, acting as "Texas ambassadors," will display mobile exhibits along with their products in Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne, Australia, and in Auckland and Wellington, New Zealand.

"This mission is unique in that it combines persons and displays going as a mobile fair, visiting an international fair at Wellington Aug. 17-19 and conducting a trade mission," explained Roy F. Gootenberg, director of trade missions and mobile fairs for the Bureau of International Commerce, a division of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission, Office of Export Development, and is subsidized by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

NEW UNIFORMS

Marines Search For Fresh Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines hunted around Khe Sanh Saturday for fresh contact with a North Vietnamese battalion whose brand-new uniforms and sleek equipment testified to Hanoi's continuing buildup of men and supplies below the demilitarized zone.

OFFENSIVE

Allied military authorities consider the area below the DMZ will be one of two targets for a major Communist offensive before the summer ends. The other is the central highlands.

The Marines foiled an ambush attempt by the enemy battalion in one of a series of fights Friday in which American, Korean and South Vietnamese troops were reported to have killed nearly 600 Communist soldiers.

The well-armed and neatly garbed North Vietnamese regulars, estimated at 500, had sought to trap a convoy on Route 9 five miles east of Khe Sanh, a Leatherneck base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

BATTLE

AP correspondent John Lengel reported from the scene the Marines killed 34 and drove the rest from roadside emplacements in a five-hour battle that cost them 16 dead and 39 wounded.

"No doubt about it," said Col. James R. Stockman, Arlington, Va., commander of the 3rd Marine Regiment. "It was quite a fight. Five hours. They were there to stay."

In contrast to the surge of activity Friday, the U.S. Command said no major contact had been reported Saturday in any of 31 allied operations under way across the country. This was typical of the up-and-down pattern of the war.

SMOULDERING

Eastward from Khe Sanh, near the city of Hue, burned huts in two hamlets still smouldered on the battleground where South Vietnamese airborne troops said they killed 216 of the enemy Friday. About 5,000 peasants were reported being moved from the area for resettlement in refugee centers near Hue.

Attention continued to focus on the northern sector, where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong still were expected to lash out soon.

It was with the infiltration danger in mind that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced South Vietnam's 620,000-man armed forces will be increased by 55,000 men within a few months.

Speaking at Cat Lai, Ky said the entire military establishment would be overhauled "at every level, beginning from the top."

Ky declared the war could not be won with the present allied troop strength if the North Vietnamese continued pushing in men and supplies. Though Washington has never specified how many U.S. servicemen would be added to the 466,000 of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command, Ky said he thought a total of 600,000 would be "a good number."

TURKISH TOWNS REPORTED LEVELED

Quake Claims Over 1,000

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — More than 1,000 persons were reported killed Saturday in a violent earthquake that struck severely in an area 100 miles southeast of Istanbul.

COLLAPSED

Reports from the area said most of the buildings in the town of Adapazari in northwestern Anatolia, near the Asian coast, had collapsed with hundreds buried beneath rubble.

Scores of towns and villages around Adapazari were described in first reports, as razed, with a dozen minarets toppled.

A hospital was reported to have crumbled at Izmet, halfway between Adapazari and Istanbul.

The quake struck at 6:58 p.m. —12:58 EDT—in undulating waves that lasted a few seconds and was felt throughout Istanbul, which has a population of nearly three million. Thousands in the city flew outdoors in panic.

A building collasped in an old quarter of the metropolis, killing a 16-year-old girl and injuring six other persons. Several other buildings in Istanbul collapsed but without any toll.

A second tremor of lesser intensity struck at 8:14 p.m. It caused no further injury or collapse in the city.

The first tremor was felt in the entire region around the Sea of Marmara, from the Bosporus Strait down to the Dardanelles.

In the capital of Ankara, the government ordered army units mobilized to rush the quake area for rescue work and to transport food, medicine and clothing.

The national security branch of the Turkish Interior Ministry said troops were sent into the damaged area but were hampered by darkness in their efforts to remove bodies.

VISITS AREA

President Cevdet Sunay, when told of the magnitude of the disaster, left his Ankara residence to drive to the earthquake area.

All train lines between Istanbul and Ankara pass through Adapazari. The earthquake tore up the tracks, breaking rail connections between Turkey's two major cities.



WRECKAGE IN TURKEY
Man picks his way over rubble

Newsmen Chased Out Of News Conference

Troops Patrol Freshly Quiet Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Quiet prevailed in the simmering heat of the city's North Side Saturday as National Guard troops patrolled around the clock where violence erupted in the Negro area earlier this week.

GUARD STAYS

City and state officials met with National Guard officers to discuss the next move. The decision was to leave the guard on for another night at least and probably through the weekend.

More than 150 of the sweating young guardsmen, part of the 650 called to Minneapolis-St. Paul Friday, manned street corner posts Saturday in blistering 90-degree heat of the Plymouth Avenue area.

Those off duty shed shirts and snatched some sleep on canvas cots lined up on the floor of the Minneapolis Armory, three miles away.

HEAVY DAMAGE

Sporadic incidents had broken out Wednesday and Thursday nights, including what Fire Chief Kenneth Hall called 20 cases of arson. Fire damages, including a $250,000 lumberyard blaze, were put at up to $1 million by Hall.

As the Guard moved in. Friday night, the area's mood calmed and only a few minor incidents developed.

About 150 Negro and white teen-agers frugged to the sounds of a rock 'n' roll band on the same spot where, 24 hours earlier, a woman was shot during the second straight night of violence. The area resembled a carnival. Negro youths sold popcorn and soft drinks to the thirsty dancers.

Black Power Meet Explodes In Brawl

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Black Power news conference exploded Saturday into a fist-swinging, chair-throwing melee when angry Negro delegates stormed into the jammed meeting protesting the presence of white newsmen.

CUTS, BRUISES

Several newsmen suffered minor cuts and bruises as they were punched, knocked down or fell. Other reporters were chased by Negroes down a back yard area and into an alley.

Several television cameras were smashed and thrown to the floor.

A score of policemen with riot guns and clubs rushed to the scene, the Episcopal Diocese headquarters, and restored order.

The wild outburst climaxed growing signs of hostility toward whites by some of the delegates, particularly young militants.

RESOLUTION

Major action of the four-day National Conference on Black Power was adoption of resolutions Friday night, proposing the ouster of Newark's mayor and supporting Negroes' "right to revolt."

The Negro assailants rushed into the small room minutes after the start of the conference, called Saturday by leaders of the national conference.

About 35 newsmen escaped by scrambling through a low, first floor window in the building. Negro reporters among the newsmen joined their white fellows in fleeing.

NO ARRESTS

No arrests were reported. The attackers disappeared amid the confusion and a Saturday afternoon downtown crowd.

A conference spokesman said the attack was symbolic of the "self-destructive syndrome of oppressed people." He added that the overwhelming majority of the delegates deplored the outburst.

Then he turned the news conference over to Mrs. Gloria Richardson, who led a civil rights campaign in Cambridge, Md.

"It's wonderful being here," she said, when suddenly shoving and shouting began outside the conference.

BURST IN

Moments later the attackers burst through two doors into the hot crowded room.

The news conference was moved to a hotel after the attack.

Another black power leader, Floyd B. McKissick, said earlier that people had a constitutional right to revolt or use violence if they are victims of "intolerable conditions."



Sandburg Dies

Carl Sandburg, 89, died at his home Saturday. See Page 2-A.

Peaceful Plan Expected From Nasser Today

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser breaks a six-week public silence Sunday and in an address to the nation is expected to put forth his proposals for an Arab course in the face of defeat in the Middle East war June 5-10. There are signs he will choose a peaceful one.

TO WITHDRAW

Indications are that Israel is prepared to withdraw from occupied Arab territory only if the Arabs end their state of war against Israel and accept the existence of the Jewish state as a Middle East nation.

But said one nonaligned diplomat here: "This would be the bitterest pill of all for Nasser to swallow and could easily amount to a suicidal act in view of prevailing Arab feelings. But if Nasser succeeds in finding a way around this apparently insurmountable obstacle, peace may finally return to the Middle East."

SECOND ROUND

Informants say Nasser would prefer a peaceful settlement to a "second round" that more militant Arab leaders have been calling for against Israel.

There was some support for the peaceful route in an article by Mohamed Hassanein Haikal, editor of the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram. Haikal is believed to be Nasser's close confidant.

Haikal wrote: "People who achieve their objectives are usually those able to work out some sort of harmony in their thinking and that of the surrounding world; if they lose this harmony, they find themselves victims of isolation, no matter how strong or rich they may be."

COMMONWEALTH, STATEHOOD, OR INDEPENDENCE?

Puerto Ricans Vote On Status

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Will it be the mountain for continuation as a commonwealth, the tree for statehood, or the wheel for independence?

The betting is on the mountain in Puerto Rico's plebiscite Sunday to settle the decades-old controvery on this island's status. Each ballot has a symbol of a mountain, tree and wheel for the voters' three choices.

SUPPORTER

The chief supporter of commonwealth is the four-time governor, Luis Munoz Marin. He says the main purpose of the plebescite is to decide once and for all the island's future.

"This is the first time in history all three choices have been before the people," he says. "This should end the sterile debate over the island's status, hopefully for good, at least for a few generations."

While there appears little doubt that commonwealth will win a majority of the vote, many here feel it will need at least 60 per cent of the vote to get the victory it wants.

Advocates of statehood have been steadily gaining strength over the past few years, and it is felt that if they can get close to 40 per cent of the vote, they can point to a continuing trend in favor of statehood.

NO CHANCE

Industrialist Luis Ferre of Ponce is leading the fight for statehood.

Independence is given no chance. Forecasters say its share of the vote will be under two per cent. Most major independence groups are boycotting the plebiscite on the ground that it is illegal and deceptive.

Hector Alvarez Silva, a university educator, is the chief advocate of independence.

Puerto Rico received commonwealth status with the United States in 1952. It has been under U.S. jurisdiction since 1898.

As a commonwealth, Puerto Rico has considerable autonomy over internal affairs, including collection and disbursement of taxes. Its citizens also have U.S. citizenship, although they do not have an elected representative in Congress.

Puerto Ricans do not pay U.S. income taxes, but they are subject to U.S. draft laws. They have elected their own governor since Munoz was elected to the first of four terms in 1948.

MILLION VOTES

Approximately a million Puerto Ricans are registered to vote. Puerto Rico is unique in its system of voting. There are no more than 100 registered voters assigned to each of 10,755 voting places.

First returns from the plebiscite are expected about 5 p.m. and the final result should be known by midnight, if not before.

'PRAIRIE POET' WON TWO PULITZER PRIZES

Carl Sandburg, Poet And Lincoln Biographer, Dies

FLATROCK, N.C. (AP)—Carl Sandburg, poet, Lincoln biographer and one of the great men of American letters, died Saturday at the goat farm home where he and his wife Paula had lived 22 years.

Sandburg was 89. The white-thatched author had been in failing health since being hospitalized for an intestinal infection in September, 1965.

BREATHED AWAY

Mrs. Sandburg said her husband "slowly breathed away shortly after 9 o'clock."

Besides Mrs. Sandburg, the only others at the little goat ranch when the renowned poet died were his physician, Dr. D.I. Campbell King, and two private nurses who had been with Sandburg during the last few months.

Mrs. Sandburg said her husband had talked very little to anyone during the past several days and that it had become difficult for him to recognize anyone.

"His great strength was diminishing," she said. But she did not believe he was near death.

NO AVAIL

This morning, Sandburg awoke semi - conscious. His nurses attempted to revive him by artificial respiration before his physician arrived, but to no avail.

"I thought it was a wonderful way of going," Mrs. Sandburg said. "He had a beautiful passing."

Private funeral services will be held Monday at St. John's in the Wilderness Episcopal Church at Flat Rock, close by the ranch.

Mrs. Sandburg said his body will be cremated and the ashes will be sent to his birthplace at Galesburg, Ill., where they will be scattered around a rock known as "Rememberance Rock."

QUIET AFFAIR

Sandburg had celebrated his 89th birthday on Jan. 5. It was a quiet affair, with only his wife, Paula, and a close friend or two attending.

Mrs. Sandburg said the poet, spending most of his time in bed, remained alert and followed current events closely until about a month ago. He did a lot of reading.

On the occasion of his last birthday, Mrs. Sandburg said: "He is beginning to enjoy life now instead of being the creator of books and poetry. He likes mainly historical books and poetry."

He hadn't granted an interview in nearly two years, but either took strolls or was helped about his ranch, Connemara, during sunny afternoons.

PREDICTION

Ironically, the poet missed predicting his own death date by one year. On his 80th birthday he predicted he would die at an age divisible by 11.

"It's inevitable, it's inexorable, it's written in the book of fate," he told newsmen.

"I had two great-grandfathers and a grandfather who died in years divisible by 11. If I don't die at 88, I'll go into 99. It was easy to pass through the year 77 for an old crap shooter, for that is a number divisible by both seven and 11.

But even with his death today six months into his 89th year, he had taken care of even this eventuality in a verbal footnote to his prediction:

IN BED

"I'll probably die propped up in bed trying to write a poem about America — or about a man who prayed to God that he live to an age divisible by 11."

The "prairie poet" moved to the North Carolina mountains in 1945, bought a home built by Confederate Treasurer Christopher G. Memminger, and there wrote much of the Lincoln biography—hailed by many as his greatest work.

His writing was confined to no single literary form. He won Pulitzer Prizes both for history and for poetry. He wrote a novel, stories and an autobiography. He was a magazine editor, a newspaper editor, and a foreign news correspondent.

RAISED GOATS

He raised blooded goats, he sang America's folk songs, and became famous in his home neighborhood as a guitar player.

He rocked on his porch at Connemara Farm at Flat Rock, gazed out upon the peaks and valleys of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and talked with friends and visitors. His subject was mankind and all that touched mankind, life and death.

"What does a man care about his obituary?" he once asked a sensitive reporter sent to his sprawling home to freshen up the obituary file of the Sandburg obit.

Sandburg was an avowed leftist. During a 1958 visit by his biographer, Harry Golden of Charlotte, Sandburg quipped: "Two old-time soap box socialists, and we now both North Carolina landowners."

But Sandburg had no sympathy for communism. In 1955 Red China planned a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" and invited Sandburg.

Before he would consider such an invitation, said Sandburg, "I would like to see a little more of the spirit of Walt Whitman—a great apostle of liberty—in the land of China."

FREEDOM

Sandburg received the presidential Medal of Freedom from President Johnson in White House ceremonies Sept. 14, 1964. An autographed picture of Sandburg with Johnson was presented to the poet on his 87th birthday, Jan. 6, 1965.

His 85th birthday was marked by a gala New York party marking the release of his latest book of poems, "Honey and Salt."

At the time President Kennedy referred to Sandburg as "the interpreter of the nation's traditions and shaper of its great myths. Through him we know Lincoln the better—and we also know ourselves the better."

Sandburg first excited attention in the literary world with his poetry-free verse that used the language of the people and the topic of the everyday world.

His first volume was "Chicago Poems," published in 1915.

But even then, Sandburg was doing the massive research for his Lincoln work. When he finally sold his Lincoln library — to the University of Illinois in 1956 for $30,000 — it contained about 4,000 volumes and manuscripts.

On Feb. 12, 1959, Sandburg, then 81 and stately, addressed a joint session of Congress, called to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Tenderly, he described the Great Emancipator:

"Not often in the story of mankind does a man arrive on earth who is hard as rock and soft as drifting fog, who holds in his heart and mind the paradox of terrible storm and peace unspeakable and perfect."

Sandburg won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for the four-volume "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" and his second, in 1951, for "Complete Poems."

Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1878, in Galesburg, Ill., a son of August and Clara Anderson Sandburg. He married Lillian Paula Steichen, sister of famed photographer Edward Steichen, June 15, 1908. They had three daughters.

Sandburg served in the Army in Puerto Rico in the Spanish American War. When he returned, he entered Lombard College in his hometown and was a student there from 1898 through 1902. Later, his alma mater awarded him an honorary doctorate, as did Knox College, Northwestern, Harvard, Yale, New York University, Wesleyan University, Lafayette College, Dartmouth, Syracuse, the University of North Carolina, Rollins College, Augustana College, the University of Illinois and Upsala University.

He passed many of his early years in Illinois and for a time lived in a house atop a Lake Michigan dune at Harbert, Mich. Then he moved to North Carolina.

FORMULA

As his personal formula for happiness, Sandburg once listed:

"To be out of jail, to eat and sleep regularly, to get what I write printed in a free country for free people, to have a little love in the home and a little affection and esteem outside the home."



The Guitarist

Carl Sandburg, 89, who died Saturday, is shown playing a guitar. He had spent much of the last year or so at the ranch in bed or sitting on his porch strumming a guitar. (AP WIREPHOTO)

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Coleman attorney, is now serving his second term as a member of this important state board.

* * *

The week was not without its sadness, for old friends stepped over into a new eternal adventure. Horace Garrett died after a long illness, but his mark will be felt on this community and area for years and years to come. To be remembered is one thing; to be remembered gratefully is one thing that counts. Another devoted servant who slipped away was Mrs. Walter (Viola) Robinson, who gave long and faithful service to the county and to her many, many friends.

* * *

Right now the Old Settlers Reunion is right upon us. Hundreds of old timers (25 years or more) of Howard and Glasscock counties will gather Friday to reminisce, renew precious friendships, and partake of the traditional barbecue. Those who can help with the expense are urged to give or send a contribution to Jess Slaughter.

* * *

Ground was broken during the week for a new $350,000 NCO club for Webb AFB. This much-needed facility will replace the building which was put up during World War II bombardier school days with an expectancy of about five years.

* * *

The short - lived railroad strike was even shorter here. Pickets went up at 3 p.m. one afternoon, and within a few hours legislation had been passed and sent to the President, thus ending the strike. There was no passenger service to disrupt, and little effect was felt locally.

* * *

Borden County apparently had a wildcat strike in the Tom Brown No. 1-C Clayton, which had free oil and no water from 8,200-20. It also had a new Canyon Reef wildcat in the H. L. Brown No. 1 Conrad, to be drilled 10 miles west of Ira. American Petrofina announced plans to re-enter its No. 1 Winters, near Vincent, and test the Wolfcamp.

* * *

Speaking of oil, the Texas Railroad Commission posted a 54 per cent allowable factor, the highest within memory. This will kick up production here, but not nearly so much as the mathematics of the thing would indicate. A lot of wells can't produce the new allowable, but some of the deeper ones can turn it out.

* * *

While riots and demonstrations often capture the headlines, it is notable that Colorado City citizens paused Thursday to pay their respects to the Rev. C. C. Beck, pastor of the Negro Mt. Zion Baptist Church, as one of its leading citizens. He is going to a missions field in Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Another development in Mitchell County was the fixing of Aug. 12 as the date for an election on establishment of a hospital district. The city took over the Root Memorial Hospital last year to prevent its closing, but it was with the understanding citizens would be given a chance to create a district for supporting the vital institution.

* * *

Howard County Commissioners Court last week told a delegation of interested partisans that it would go along on a trial basis for a child welfare worker, provided the city would share in this proposed service. The court is shaping up its proposed budget for 1968.

* * *

The United Fund budget for this year is $116,121. Trustees approved this figure upon recommendation of the budget committee, which screened the askings of 15 agencies. The agencies with small budgets—a thousand dollars or so—were assured their full asking; most others were scaled down. Should there be an excess, a formula was set up for splitting it among those who got cut.

* * *

It was almost like old home week for CWO Henry D. (Hank) Brewer. He was back at his old job in T-37 maintenance after a year of service in Thailand. Stationed here since 1958, Brewer and his family rank almost as "old timers."

* * *

How about that swimming meet Saturday for a drawing card. Upward of 400 swimmers from all over the state—though principally from this area—took part in the affair at the City Park pool. This was about as big as an interscholastic league meet.

* * *

W. T. (Bill) McRee laid aside his chores last week under disability retirement as Scout executive after more than a dozen years of real service here. Moving quietly but doggedly, McRee had a leading hand in keeping this district one of the very top ones in the entire Buffalo Trail Council. Whoever takes his place will have a big pair of shoes to fill—but he'll have help from a volunteer—Bill McRee.

The Big Spring Herald

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Bleak Picture Painted For Farmers This Year

From border to border Howard County presented a soggy picture as the week drew to a close. Deluges of rain saturated fields and pasture land which had been desert dry for weeks.

A check Friday indicated that most sections of the county probably received more rain than had been reported. An example is the Elbow community. B. F. Petty, who lives just to the west of the school, said that he had five gauges on his land and that all checked out better than three inches and possibly more.

The volume of moisture dumped on Vealmoor was high and many other sections had extremely heavy rains.

Meantime, what of the crop situation in the county?

Paul Gross, county farm agent, said that there is some fair cotton to be found, but all of it is small. The only exception is the limited areas under irrigation. One of the best cotton prospects of the county — fields in the Vealmoor area — was hammered out by hail which accompanied the rains.

Lomax, which benefitted from later rains and missed out on the battering hail which was Vealmoor's lot, has some good cotton, Gross said. South of Lomax, the irrigation belt has some of the best cotton to be found in the county.

In the Vincent area, there are good fields and bad fields, the agent said. He classified the crop conditions as "spotty." There was hail north of Luther which destroyed some of the better cotton fields. Right around Luther itself, he said, the cotton seems to have escaped the hail and looks fairly good.

South of Knott there is some fair cotton, but many farms where last fall as much as two bales to an acre were harvested present a desolate picture. The dust devils which have whipped over the fields steadily all of the early summer are gone and the ground is wet, but this is the product of the recent rains. They came too late, Gross said, to spell salvation for most farmers.

Fairview is not too well off, he said, but here, as in the Vincent area and elsewhere, there are fields which look fairly good. Last fall the Fairview gin ground out more than 10,000 bales of cotton, most of which was produced in the lands adjacent to the gin. There is a very dim prospect of much ginning ahead for this plant.

Around Coahoma, cotton is young. Only the most ideal of conditions — rain at regular and proper intervals, lack of insect attack, absence of hail, and a very late frost — could pull these fields out of the difficulty they are in, Gross feels.

"It's too late now for cotton even though the rains of the past few days may have put enough moisture in the ground," he said. "It's possible some farmers may gamble and plant, but I can't believe there's much chance of their making a crop.

"It's late for planting feed, too," he added. "There are some quick maturing varieties which I suppose some farmers will plant and I guess it is possible some may make some grain.

"Across the board I'd say we've about had it agriculturally. The picture isn't a happy one."

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
1900	0.52	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	trc.	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	trc.	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	trc.	10.98
1904	0.25	trc.	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.52	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	trc.	1.69	0.22	1.97	0.86	1.81	1.52	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	trc.	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.32	0.30	1.34	0.37	1.79	0.25	0.18	2.53	14.84
1912	trc.	1.02	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.53	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.27	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.43	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	4.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.57	20.84
1916	0.13	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	0.10	15.73
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.73	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.00	4.68
1918	0.60	0.73	0.09	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.20	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.20	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	trc.	1.15	1.35	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.43	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.00	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	22.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.00	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	trc.	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.53	0.80	1.05	0.17	0.00	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.96	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	23.14
1958	1.76	1.48	1.43	1.89	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	trc.	18.35
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.95	1.34	2.77	0.16	1.65	23.14
60-Year Average	0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.05	1.99	1.93	2.06	0.96	0.79	18.48
1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	4.33	1.23	0.92	1.76	0.07	1.85	15.73
1961	2.03	0.68	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50	6.50	0.09	2.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	22.86
1962	0.06	trc.	0.71	0.61	0.31	1.26	3.00	0.94	9.40	0.95	0.17	1.21	18.67
1963	trc.	1.06	trc.	3.19	4.18	3.29	0.76	1.04	1.13	0.10	1.38	0.26	16.39
1964	0.56	0.35	1.00	0.13	1.57	2.18	0.88	0.82	1.70	0.11	0.44	0.64	10.38
65-Year Average	0.59	0.68	0.81	1.58	2.76	2.16	2.11	1.88	2.08	1.92	0.96	0.76	18.29
1965	0.27	1.48	0.04	0.27	5.70	1.65	0.32	2.17	2.59	0.34	0.20	0.46	15.49
66-Year Average	0.58	0.69	0.80	1.56	2.81	2.16	2.08	1.88	2.09	1.90	0.95	0.76	18.26
1966	0.83	0.59	0.61	5.84	1.57	1.99	0.95	5.96	2.92	1.17	0.07	0.02	22.52
1967	0.00	2.47	0.82	0.36	0.33	2.33	2.00						8.31

Vaccination Day Scheduled

Residents of Coahoma are requested to have their dogs and cats vaccinated at the Coahoma fire station Thursday. Dr. Joe Neff, veterinarian, will give the vaccinations to the area pets.

County Far Behind Average Rainfall For Year So Far

About the only point where exact rain measurements are available and careful records kept is the U.S. Experiment Station on the north edge of town.

Through Friday afternoon, the station reported July rains at the station had totaled exactly two inches.

It is frequently commented that the station, through some quirk, has less rain as a general rule than most parts of the county. It often has just a light shower when gauges in downtown Big Spring may show as much as an inch.

Nevertheless, for the records, the rain which is gauged at the station is "official." The U.S. Department of Agriculture relies on the station personnel to supply it with reports on weather conditions. Since precipitation in this part of Texas can be extremely spotty, perhaps it is just as well to use the experiment station figures as those from any other place.

So far this year, the station reports rain fall has been 8.31 inches. For the same period the average for the 66 years that records have been kept is an even 10 inches. The county therefore is 1.69 inches under the average for the first six and two-thirds months of the year. What makes the situation even sadder is that the rains did not fall at the times when they were really needed.

July's precipitation, thanks to the past week's activity, has pulled the month's total to a place where it can match the 66-year average for July. The average is 2.08 inches.

June's rains this year were .17 inch over the average. May was 1.41 inch under the average. April had only .36 inch to compare with the average of 1.56. March had a .02 margin over the average with its .82 inch. February, with 2.47 was .76 inches over the average, but rainless January failed to compare with .58 inch, the month's average.

DEAR BOSS:

It Was Too A Twister, ...And I Found Proof

DEAR BOSS:

I was cut to the quick the other day by your somewhat supercilious attitude when I brought in my earth shaking photo of a tornado moving across the countryside southwest of town.

I won't say you pooh-poohed, but you came very doggone close to it.

You made some sort of snide remark, as I remember, about not knowing a cloud from a twister.

DEFENSIVE

As a result I wrote a defensive description to go with the photo — I said it "looked like a twister."

Now, Boss, I got you in a pocket.

I have run down that twister. It was one, and it was right where I saw it at the exact time I shot that picture.

I got witnesses and I got pictures to back it up.

This little booger swooped down from the inky black clouds and swept across one corner of Dr. Allen Hamilton's place, west of Elbow.

I went out there Friday.

I saw the remains of a sheet-iron shed which had extended east and west connecting another building and a barn. It had not only been levelled, it had been distributed around over a couple of acres. Workmen were levelling off the ground Friday, preparatory to rebuilding.

I saw one cotton trailer on the place upside down and a second which had been whipped completely around and leaned up against a corral fence.

RUINS OF SHED

The workmen took me 100 yards to the northeast of the ruins of the shed and showed me an eight-foot cedar post which had been ripped up from three feet in the ground, sent hurtling through the air, knocking down a fence post and piece of fence to land a block from where it had originally stood.

A heavy pipe clothes line pole was canted at a sharp angle, folded over by the impact of a sheet of corrugated iron which was draped about it. Huge limbs on an ancient mesquite were dangling from shreds of bark.

The path of the little twister was a very narrow path and it did not stay on the ground more than a couple of hundred yards.

B. F. Petty, who lives about half a mile away, said that the storm did not last long and that it caused no damage at his place.

GOT PROOF

I took pictures of everything in sight, Boss.

I got proof now.

I hope you are now sorry for your attitude toward my twister picture, sir.

Your Meterologically Minded Reporter,
SAM BLACKBURN



(Photo By Sam Blackburn)

SHERIFF'S POSSE GETS TROPHY DISPLAY CASE
Sheriff A. N. Standard and Deputy Ed Cherry inspect new addition

Posse Gets Display Case For Its Trophy Collection

"All you have to do is let your friends know how they can help, and the job's good as done," mused Ed Cherry, president of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, as he placed the seventeenth trophy the posse has won in the attractively designed and effective display case just put in service at the Howard County Courthouse. He was speaking of how the new case was provided.

Several weeks ago, Cherry, in an article in The Herald, called attention to the collection of trophies the Posse has won in rides and parades and expressed regret that a suitable place to display them was not available.

With publication of the story, response was instantaneous.

The case proper was built by the Big Spring Cabinet Shop. The glass doors and glass shelving are the gifts of the Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac and the Barber Glass Co.

Cash donations to pay for the materials were made by City Pawn Shop, Posey Tractor, Cosden Oil and Chemical, Fox's Pawn Shop, M. R. Koger, R. H. Weaver, Zack's, Pinkie's, W. J. Rogers, Farris Pontiac, First National Bank, Patricia Cherry, Frankie Cherry, Walker Drug, T. Willard Neel Transfer, Dick Fielder, Newsom's, C. W. Mahoney, State National Bank, Howard County Rodeo Association, Security State Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, W. L. Wilson, Hamby & Brown, Gage Fina No. 8, Coffee and Coffee, Wayne Basden, Hartman Hooser, Bill Ward, Ward's Saddle Shop, and Stripling-Man-

All but three of the 20 trophies held by the Posse are now on display. Three others, which are in a local residence, will be delivered to the courthouse soon and added to the collection. The case is on the first floor corridor.

The Sheriff's Posse has won three or four loving cups and trophies this spring and will probably win others before the year is over.

Dear Abby

Good Taste Is Timeless

DEAR ABBY: Is there something wrong with me, or is it "the times?"

I am a widow with a small circle of married friends. Every once in a while someone will invite me to their home to see movies of a wedding, confirmation, or a vacation trip. Then without warning, they show some movies (rented) that were made for stag parties. (Strip-teasers and "dirty" movies. I'm sure you know what I mean.)

Everyone laughs and thinks it's great fun, but I am irked. I don't want to be a "wet blanket" or a "party pooper" by conspicuously walking out when they spring surprise movies on the crowd, but I don't care for this kind of stuff at all. Any solutions? WET BLANKET

DEAR WET: There is nothing wrong with you, nor is it "the times." Good taste is timeless. If your "little circle" of friends cannot be trusted to keep the entertainment clean, make a bigger circle.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly two years, and I am just about ready to leave him for what I hope you won't think is a silly reason. I just can't take his "teasing" any more. He is always punching me, or pinching me, or squeezing the breath out of me.

Abby, I have tried to tell him I don't like such rough treatment but he laughs and says they are only "love pats" and he keeps right on hurting me. If you were to see some of the bruises I carry from his "love pats" you would think we had been in a terrible fight.

I have begged and pleaded and even cried, but nothing works. Have you any words of advice? It's getting where I hate to see him come home at night. MANHANDLED

DEAR MANHANDLED: His "love pats" are conscious, or more likely unconscious acts of hostility and aggression which have nothing to do with "love," and are ruining your relationship.

Tell him so, and implore him to seek out professional help. If he refuses, prepare for a break before there are children.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this because I just can't stand dirt and filth. Ever since my son got married he has had to live in dirt. Believe me, my home was never like that.

His wife gets up around noon, eats a big breakfast, lights a cigaret, and sits down to watch TV all day. She even takes the phone off the hook so nobody can disturb her.

When her husband comes home there is no supper in sight. The beds aren't even made yet. She has him trained pretty good. He walks in the house carrying a sack full of groceries because he knows there's nothing to eat. Then he has to fix the supper for both of them.

You can't tell this girl anything. She is dumb and lazy. I've seen her laundry hanging on the line for three days. Boy, what a prize my son got. How do you propose he get this fat, lazy girl off her rocking chair? He's the peaceful type. He don't like fights. HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When your son gets fed up enough with things the way they are, he'll think of something. And until then . . . it's HIS problem.

Army Seeking Copter Pilots

The U.S. Army is currently seeking men desiring training as helicopter pilots for its Warrant Officer Flight Training (WOFT) Program, Sgt. Joe Welch, local Army recruiter, announced today.

"The mobility which helicopter transport provides is essential to the Army's ability to conduct prompt and sustained combat in conjunction with land operations. More helicopter pilots are needed to move men rapidly over rough terrain, to speed supplies and ammunition to men in isolated places and to swiftly evacuate wounded soldiers," Sgt. Welch said.

After basic training, men who enlist under the WOFT Program undergo four weeks of preflight instruction and 16 weeks of primary training at Fort Wolters, followed by 16 weeks of rotary wing (helicopter) training at Fort Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of training they are appointed warrant officers and are qualified to fly cargo and passenger-type helicopters.

Applicants for the WOFT Program must be high school graduates and must meet rigid mental and physical standards. They must also be between 18 and 30 years of age, be between 5 ft. 4 in. and 6 ft. 4 in. in height and not weigh over 200 pounds.

Men desiring additional information about the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program, its benefits and its requirements, may call Sgt. Welch at 267-8940 for an appointment. His office is located at 207½ W. 4th, in Big Spring.

Water Board To Meet Thursday

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet at the district headquarters here Thursday at 10 a.m. In addition to progress reports, the board will receive proposals for expediting work on the main supply line system. Among them is a suggestion that a section of the line be laid first from Big Spring to the Martin County pump station. From that point to Odessa, parallel lines already are in use.

Directors will get a report, too, on the condemnation proceedings last week for some 3,000 acres of land, the major portion in fee, for the new lake basin and flood easement. A jury of view commission made a $323,000 award on the property.



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ONE GROUP VALUES TO $6
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9,000 TV Sets May Be Emitting Dangerous Rays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 9,000 color television set owners and their families may be exposed to harmful radioactive rays from their sets, says the government.

It urged the unknown owners of the large-screen color consoles and table models manufactured by the General Electric Co. and sold between Sept. 1, 1966 and May 31, 1967 to pull the plugs and keep their television screens dark pending a check on possible radioactivity.

The warning came Friday from Surgeon General William N. Stewart, who said a plains-taking nationwide search by General Electric had failed to turn up the 9,000 sets.

That's about one-tenth of the television sets the company feared might be emitting potentially harmful X-rays from certain tubes.

Even if the sets are issuing such rays, the extent of the harm they could cause was not precisely known.

Dr. Stewart described such rays as "a potential hazard to human health." A Public Health Service spokesman said later he saw no need for any owners of one of the sets to consult a doctor.

A GE spokesman said the color sets involved have 18-, 20-, 22- and 23-inch screens.

The tubes involved were identified by the numbers 6EF4 and 6L06.

Owners of such sets were urged to notify GE dealers or service centers or state or local health departments before using them.

In Syracuse, N. Y., a GE spokesman said the sets involved "have a blue fine tune gauge above the control knobs and have on the back of the set either a serial number sticker beginning with OA or OD or no serial number at all.

"Receivers which already have been modified have a red and white label pasted on the back covering regulator tube replacement."

Lucky Plane Always Returns

ABOARD CARRIER Bon Homme Richard (AP) — Some think the A4 Skyhawk jet aboard this carrier that bears the number 224 is a lucky plane.

The small jet bomber has taken serious hits from groundfire on six missions over North Vietnam and it has come back every time.

It was first hit last April 25. Lt. (J.G.) Terr Rieder, 24, of Collinsville, Ill., was flying the plane.

"It really scared me when I realized they were shooting at me," Rieder said, "because that was the first time I was ever hit."

Rieder said he counted more than 20 holes in the jet after bringing it back to a safe landing aboard the Bon Homme Richard.

"I didn't realize how badly I was hit until I came back," Rieder said, "but that plane is still flying and so am I."

Number 224 was hit twice in May while being flown by Lt. Thomas F. Faylor of Odessa, Tex. It took antiaircraft fire in the wings May 21 in the Hanoi area and then was sprayed by ground fire May 28 over the Thinh Lac railroad bridge.

The plane was hit again July 1 on a mission near Hai Duong. Cmdr. Marvin H. Quaid, 38, of Lubbock, Tex., was the pilot. The plane returned with a three-inch hole in its vertical stabilizer from groundfire.

"Its a rugged plane," Quaid said. "Although it's been severely damaged at times, It's always brought the pilot home safely."

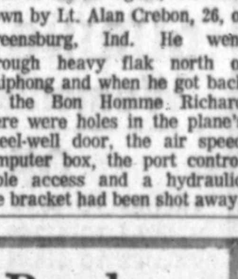
On July 5, Number 224 was back in the air again, this time flown by Lt. Alan Crebon, 26, of Greensburg, Ind. He went through heavy flak north of Haiphong and when he got back to the Bon Homme Richard there were holes in the plane's wheel-well door, the air speed computer box, the port control cable access and a hydraulic line bracket had been shot away.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dessert pastries
6 Knife
10 A guess at something
14 Distinct style
15 Employ
16 One's native place
17 Divine food
18 Many-sided
20 Ovum
21 Appearance
23 Amphitheater
24 Set in purpose
26 Compassion
27 Likely
28 Jog
30 Officer
33 Rope
36 Wife of Osiris
37 Extinct creature
38 Pure
40 Pertaining to 10ths
42 Prejudice
43 Merriment
45 Saunter
46 Building wing
47 "Now he belongs to the —"
48 Proper
49 Limbs
51 Rung
56 Repeat sign
58 Plaintive cry
59 Put into service
60 Induction ceremony
62 Less agreeable
64 Bland
65 Skin
66 Set for conflict
67 Purpose
68 Mineral springs
69 Irish poet

DOWN
1 Minute minder
2 Old saying
3 Jewelry items
4 Weight
5 Dread disease
6 — the works
7 Travel tokens
8 Crafts
9 Miss Lillie
10 Curtailed
11 Multicellular structure
12 Muscat and —
13 Anatomical tissue
19 General speed
22 In the open
25 Verdant spot
26 Attitude for effect
29 Move easily
31 Asiatic plant
32 Long stick
33 Oil
34 Indigo
35 Chitchat: 2 words
36 Futile
37 J. D. Rockefeller's tips
39 Omelet base
41 Road over marshland
44 Genus of bryozoans
47 In a swivet
48 Assume
50 Musical piece
52 Disturbs
53 Where Mandalay is
54 Valued thing
55 Swamp grasses
56 Darkens
57 Amazonian porpoise
58 Enfold
61 Boosts
63 Mine product

Puzzle of Friday, July 21, Solved





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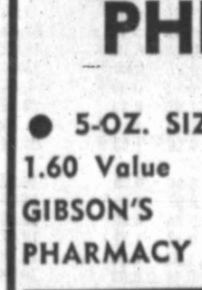
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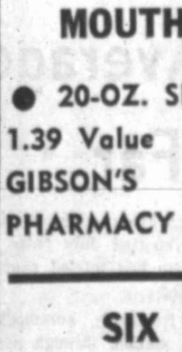
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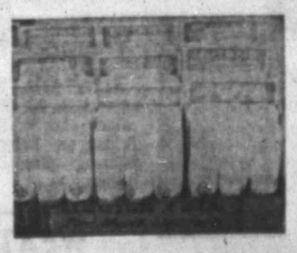
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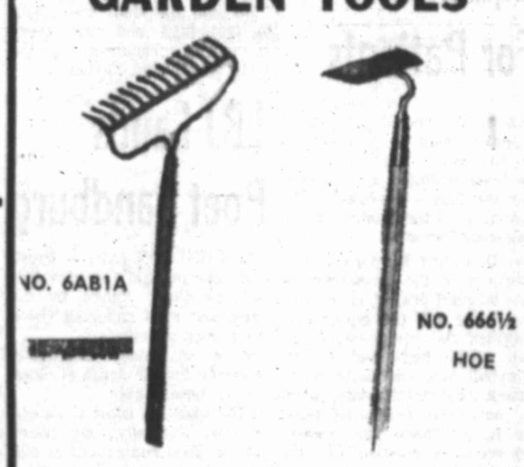
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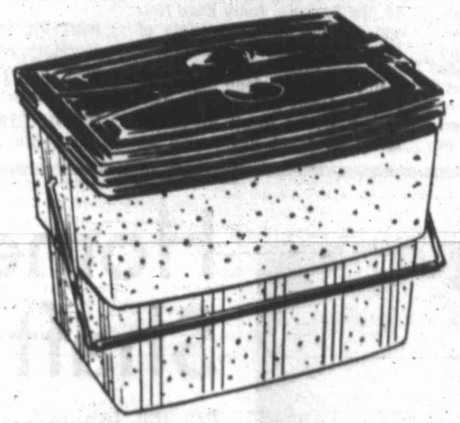
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Basil Rathbone Burial Tuesday



BASIL RATHBONE

NEW YORK (AP) — Basil Rathbone, the suave Shakespearean actor familiar to two generations of moviegoers as the screen's clipped - accented Sherlock Holmes, is dead of a heart attack. He was 75.

Rathbone played the role of Arthur Conan Doyle's deerstalker-capped, fictional sleuth in 16 films midway in his career as a Hollywood star.

QUIT ROLE

Then, feeling his own personality was being submerged by that of Holmes, he abruptly quit the series and returned to his first love, the stage.

Rathbone had no history of heart trouble and was active until his death in his Manhattan apartment Friday.

Although he achieved popular fame and considerable fortune through the Holmes series, Rathbone usually referred to the experience derisively after he quit.

"I played Holmes for seven years, and nobody thought I could do anything else," he once complained.

SOUTH AFRICA

He was born the son of an English mining engineer in Johannesburg, South Africa. As a boy he narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Boers and his father decided to send him to England to be educated.

At 18 he went to work for an insurance company, an experience he found "frightfully dull and uninvigorating." Soon after he left and joined a Shakespearean troupe managed by his cousin, Sir Frank Benson.

His first stage appearance was at the Theater Royal in Ipswich as Horatio in "The Taming of the Shrew." He was good enough so that his cousin brought him to the United States on tour in 1912.

During World War I he was a kilted captain in the Liverpool Scottish Regiment. He once explained his war experience to an interviewer thus: "All I did, old man, was disguise myself as a tree — that's correct, a tree— and cross no-man's land to gather a bit of information from the German lines."

Rathbone's first movie, a silent one, was "The Masked Bride" in 1925. With the advent of talkies his crisp well-modulated voice stood him in good stead.

His Hollywood career included more than 100 films.

Among them were "David Copperfield," "Anna Karenina" and "Romeo and Juliet."

In recent years he had turned to television. Rathbone loved acting and took secondary roles, no matter how small, because he enjoyed them.

Earlier this year, playing the Duke of York in a television drama, "Soldier in Love," he told an interviewer: "If you close your eyes during the first act you may very well miss me. But when it is no longer a matter of being a romantic star, an actor can play what he wants to play. And I wanted to play the Duke of York."

SURVIVED

He is survived by his wife, the former Ouida Bergere, whom he married in 1926, their daughter, Cynthia, and a son Rodion, by his previous marriage to Ethel Marian Forman which ended in divorce.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday morning at St. James Episcopal Church.

Alabama's Lt. Governor To Take Lurleen's Post

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Unless Gov. Lurleen Wallace has recovered sufficiently from cancer surgery in Houston to return home by midnight Monday, Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer will take command as acting governor.

The Decatur lawyer will occupy the office until Mrs. Wallace comes back.

Mrs. Wallace has been at Houston since July 4 for tests and surgery for a recurring malignancy in the lower abdomen. Her doctors said after the operation July 11 that unless complications developed, she should be able to return to Montgomery in two to three weeks.

Since then daily bulletins have said she is making steady progress toward recovery.

The state Constitution says the lieutenant governor "shall enter upon the duties of governor" if the chief executive is out of the state more than 20 days. The time is up at midnight Monday.

Friends have said Brewer, 38, is not anxious to rush in at once and claim the office for just a few days. But the wording of the Constitution is plain; it says he "shall" take command, and legal authorities say that means he must.

The Constitution says further that the secretary of state "shall notify" the lieutenant governor whenever the chief executive has been gone more than 20 days. Secretary of State Mabel Amos has said she will.

Twice before since the office of lieutenant governor was created in the 1901 Constitution, the 20-day provision has been invoked.

Brewer is in his fourth consecutive term as a public official. He was elected to the Legislature in 1954 at 26 and re-elected in 1958 and 1962. He was chosen in January 1963 as the youngest speaker the House ever had.

In January he became lieutenant governor, the only man still alive who has been presiding officer of both House and Senate in Alabama.

LA Posts Its First Smog Alert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles' first smog alert of 1967 came Friday and lasted about three hours.

The warning was posted when the smog count passed 30 parts per million air parts at suburban Burbank. Authorities blamed motor vehicles.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1967 by The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, your partner has opened with one spade and you hold:
♠J1043 ♡Q106 ◇K84 ♣754
What is your response?

Q. 2—Your partner has opened with one no trump and you hold:
♠A43 ♡QJ7 ◇J432 ♣AQ6
What is your response?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q7 ♡A96532 ◇K9 ♣A75
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ7 ♡KQ6 ◇1074 ♣AJ82
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♡KJ43 ◇Q10952 ♣A1942
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠K1076 ◇AJ106 ♣Q9763
What is your response?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q75 ♡K64 ◇AJ10632 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	2 ◇	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K76 ♡K942 ◇AK ♣QJ94
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

REVERED AS HERO BY SOME; CRITICIZED AS PRIMA DONNA, DICTATOR BY OTHERS

J. Edgar Hoover Has Over 40 Years As FBI Chief

By STEPHEN M. AUG

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover marks his 50th anniversary with the Justice Department this week, revered by many as a hero of the Republic, criticized by others as an over-sensitive prima donna and a dictator.

And, although he's 72 years old—two years over the mandatory retirement age for federal employes—Hoover has given no indication he plans to step down as director of the organization he built. Three years ago President Johnson, by executive order, waived mandatory retirement.

ANOMALY

There are those high in government who see Hoover's principal value to the nation as that of an anomaly. In an era of permissiveness, changing values and morals—often violent change—Hoover represents continuity; the stern, uncompromising, unchanging man of nononsense law enforcement.

Hoover was born Jan. 1, 1895, in Washington, the son of Dickerson Naylor Hoover, a Coast and Geodetic Survey employe, and the former Anna Marie Scheitlin, a niece of Switzerland's first consul general in the United States.

Most accounts say Hoover's mother ruled her household—and her youngest son—with a strict discipline, punishing almost with a military impartiality.

IN CHOIR

As a youngster, Hoover was a boy soprano in a church choir, taught Sunday school and played on the church baseball team. It was during a baseball game that a ball smashed his nose, giving him his tough-as-a-bulldog look.

Hoover worked for the Library of Congress and went to school nights to earn his law degree. On July 26, 1917, his law degree from George Washington University in hand, Hoover was hired as a law clerk in the Alien Enemy Registration Section. Within two years he was named to prosecute aliens seized in roundups of suspected subversives.

On May 10, 1924, Atty. Gen. Harlan Fiske Stone designated Hoover acting director of the Bureau of Investigation—it didn't become the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1935.

UNSURPASSED

Hoover's record of longevity in his job is unsurpassed—there is no government official of equal rank outside of Congress who has kept his job as long. Hoover has served under 15 attorneys general—his immediate boss—and seven presidents.

Today's FBI is vastly different from the small bureau of incompetents and political hacks that Hoover inherited in 1924—and from the FBI that shot it out against John Dillinger, the Barkers, Baby Face Nelson and the other gangsters of the '30s.

BACHELOR

Hoover, a life-long bachelor, runs a closely knit organization, with a strong esprit de corps. Many an agent has wound up



J. EDGAR HOOVER

marrying his agent-in-charge's secretary, or a bureau stenographer. "You don't have much spare time," a former agent recalls, "you don't have any social life, and so marriages within the bureau are quite frequent."

At 72, Hoover appears outwardly to shun publicity. He hasn't held a news conference since 1964 when, during a meeting with some newspaperwomen, he called the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, "the most notorious liar in the country."

SENSITIVE

But if Hoover doesn't see the press, he remains sensitive to press coverage of the bureau and himself. In all 57 FBI field offices agents clip local newspapers for any mention of the bureau or of the director. Said one former agent of Hoover: "He's a prima donna, there's no doubt about it."

Hoover looks well. He still bounds up the outside steps of the Justice Department every morning before 9 and puts in a full day in his fifth floor office.

His stern hand and personal mark are everywhere in the bureau. He operates virtually under the same mandate given him when Stone appointed him acting director; FBI employes may be hired, fired, demoted, promoted, transferred at Hoover's word. Unlike civil service employes, they have no right of appeal.

INCOMPETENTS

It is this control that enabled Hoover to clear the mass of incompetents from bureau rolls when he took over and to create an FBI that never since has been touched by political scandal.

Hoover personally approves all merit pay raises for agents. When an employe performs badly, he gets a personal reprimand.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Hoover's current boss, commented in a speech once that the FBI is a verification of Ralph Waldo Emerson's judgment that "an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man . . . The FBI is the lengthened shadow of John Edgar Hoover."

The bureau requires that all agents have either a law degree or a college degree and three years' accounting experience. Special agents are well paid compared with most police-type agencies. They start at $8,421 a year and, after nine years, can make $12,873.

Hoover has been criticized for his readiness to denounce his own critics as Communists.

In recent times, Hoover has said Communist groups "have actively supported and participated in demonstrations," against the war in Vietnam. But he has stopped short of calling the peace movement Communist-inspired.

INFILTRATION

Hoover continues to warn of Communist infiltration on the nation's campuses. The party, he said, "has continued its efforts to ensnare young Americans concerned with the problems facing our nation."

Although he appafently has groomed nobody to succeed him, it is known he would like his successor to come from the bureau.



Off To A Muddy Start

Rosie, apparently the first rhingcerous born in the United States, nuzzles the 100-pound baby she bore Saturday in a mud wallow at Swope Park Zoo. Rosie is seven years old and came from the Brookfield Chicago Zoo. Sex of her offspring won't be determined until she starts taking her motherly responsibilities a little less seriously. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U.S. Skips Through Debate With More Wins Than Losses

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States appears to have come through the U.N. Middle East General Assembly debate with more pluses than minuses, although no big power except the Soviet Union had a more difficult role to play.

One of the most positive results, from the U.S. point of view, was the windup of the session itself, which found the United States and the Soviet Union in agreement on a compromise resolution which undoubtedly would have been adopted, except for Arab opposition.

Approval of the plan would have been a resounding victory for U.S. policy, since the agreed formula was basically what the United States had advocated throughout the five-week emergency session of the assembly. It called for withdrawal of Israeli troops but linked such action with Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

The fact that Washington and Moscow finally came together on a common position—based on a U.S. formula—was itself a hopeful note on which the assembly could conclude its work.

One of the plus signs, for the United States, was its success in seeing that the Arab-backed Soviet move for condemnation of Israel was rejected, both in the Security council and the assembly.

The United States looked good also on the basic question of taking the problem to the assembly. When the Soviet Union requested the emergency session, the United States was one of the few countries to argue that such a meeting would be useless. This position was vindicated when the assembly gave up and referred the problem back to the council.

One of the delicate issues raised during the debate was the participation of Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. The permanent representative of Syria was one of those who suggested that Goldberg, as a Jew, was not qualified to represent the United States in Middle East debate. Goldberg, however, stood his ground and by doing so won the sympathy of many who accepted his explanation that whatever he said was the policy of the U.S. government and not his personal view.

Not everything was in the plus column for the United States, however. It was clear from public statements in the council and the assembly that the United States was blamed by the Arabs and many of the so-called nonaligned African and Asian countries for failure to get action against Israel. A substantial amount of ill will built up during U.N. discussions and this will not vanish overnight. It is a matter which concerns U.S. officials.

Governor Reports No Evidence Of Outsiders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey says his investigation of racial rioting in Newark has turned up no hard evidence that agitators from outside the state were responsible.

"Many things are said by people throughout the country which are inflammatory in nature, but so far as a conspiracy from outside moving into Newark—I couldn't say that happened," said Hughes, a Democrat.

The riots in Newark and Plainfield early this month were mentioned in debate before House passage Wednesday of a bill which would make it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite a riot. The Senate has not acted.

Hughes spoke about the riots in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News & World Report. At the time he called out the National Guard and used state troopers to control the violence, Hughes described Newark as a city in rebellion.

Asked about that remark, he told the magazine there were elements in Newark who were "in rebellion against law and order."

He added: "Several thousand people, many of whom have been apprehended and many of whom have serious criminal records, were in active rebellion against law and order in the city."

Hughes said the United States must "not permit criminal elements who are burning and maiming and killing and looting to hide behind the shield of 'civil rights.'"

"I have the personal view that violence and bloodshed, and the incendiary and rather inflammatory remarks of people who call for them, are a real threat to America," the governor said.

Child Drowns In Oil Barrel

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Roland Lucero, one-year old son of Mrs. Jenny Lucero of San Antonio, drowned Saturday in a barrel of oil at a local garage.

Mrs. Lucero was having her car's transmission adjusted at the garage when her son was discovered missing.

Homes Sink When Shaft Caves In

PITCHER, Okla. (AP) — An abandoned mine shaft caved in early Saturday morning, drawing two homes into a gaping hole left on the surface and leaving two others teering precariously on the brink.

Miraculously, no one was hurt seriously, but four families, including a disabled veteran, his wife and 10 children, were left homeless.

The area was half a block long and 400 feet wide and 40 to 60 feet deep.

The cave-in came with a thunderous roar. George Foote, whose four-room box frame home dropped down and outward about 25 feet, thought at first it was a severe thunderstorm.

"Then I looked out and saw the ground at a crazy tilt and I said to my wife, "let's get out of here'."

Bill Denny, a 69-year-old pensioner, lived alone a few yards from Foote. His small home dropped straight down about 40 feet. A nearby utility pole plunged with the house and the lights didn't even go off. Denny managed to crawl from his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Matteer and their daughter, Marilyn, 14, were asleep, but the sound of the cave-in awakened Marilyn.

"I looked out and saw the garage going over on its side and the car about to go and I thought 'O my God, it's an earthquake'," she said.

The tidy Matteer home remained in danger of slipping into the depression and the garage was twisted crazily on its side.

The area of the cave-in is owned by the Eagle Picher Co., a lead and zinc mining firm and a major employer in this small northeastern Oklahoma town of 2,500 persons. Residents of the area lease the surface land but own the buildings.

Lloyd Weatherall, general manager, said he could not say for sure what caused the cave-in but surmised at pillars supporting the roof of the shaft some 200 feet below the surface had collapsed.

He said the shaft was about 60 feet high and said there seemed little likelihood that the earth would sink further.

Cotton Chopping May Fall Under Minimum Wage

Chopping time on the Plains has many area cotton producers busy trying to determine whether they are required to pay the minimum wage imposed last year by Congress on farms using 500 man-days or more of hired labor in any calendar quarter.

Effective Feb. 1, 1967, the minimum wage for hired workers on such farms was set at $1 per hour. The minimum jumps to $1.15 an hour in 1968 and to $1.30 per hour in 1969.

A man-day is any day during which an employe worked one hour or more.

This year those farms exceeding the 500 man-day limit in 1966 are required to pay the minimum wage. Whether the minimum is required on a farm in 1968 will be determined by this year's labor use.

Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says the question most in the minds of cotton farmers now is in relation to cotton chopping "crews."

"The law provides that man-days performed by employes of a 'bona fide' contractor are not counted as man-days used by the farm operator, Dean says, "but decisions already made by the Department of Labor on farms in the Rio Grande Valley clearly indicate that both cotton chopping crew leaders and individual crew members will be considered employes of the producer."

Four Minor Wrecks Listed

Four minor traffic accidents were reported to police Friday and early Saturday, none involving major damage or injuries. Brenda Ann Butler, 603 E. 18th, and Carol N. Grant, Knott Route, were in collision at Fifth and Gregg. Cedar Road and FM 700 was the scene of an accident between Ewing Boyd Thorpe Jr., 516 Scott, and Jack Floyd Ellis Jr., Sterling City Route.

Mitchell McNeese, 3611 Connally, and Tom Norman King, Box 724, were involved in an accident in the 2700 block of Wasson Road. Early Saturday morning Phillip Gossett, 2703 Ann, and Novas Abshier, 1209 E. 5th, were in collision in the 200 block of East Third.

Equipment For Patients

An assortment of playground equipment built by members of the Breakfast Optimist Club has been installed and painted over the past six weeks at the state hospital for children in the adolescent ward.

W. D. (Slim) Broughton, chairman of the three-member state hospital project committee responsible for the equipment, described the equipment to include strike bags and stands, volleyball nets and balls, back-to-back basketball goals, monkey bars and graduated exercise balls. These join swings and see-saws donated by the Optimists last year.

Franklin (Speedy) Nugent, committee member, estimated the cost of the equipment at $500, but said it would have cost $1,200-1,300 if members had not built it.

"We worked with Desmond Powell of the state hospital throughout the entire project," said Nugent. "We got his approval on everything we did."

Hospital employes said the equipment will serve the 40-bed adolescent ward and occasionally some of the adult units will send over patients for exercise and release of tensions associated with outdoor sports.

Former Coahoma Child Is Killed

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Charles Riffe and her daughter, Angela Gwen, were involved in a car accident Tuesday morning at Livingson. The daughter was killed, and Mrs. Riffe is hospitalized. The Charles Riffes are former residents of Coahoma where he was employed by Harding Well Service.

LBJ Lauds Poet Sandburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday that Carl Sandburg "gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our own greatness."

In a statement expressing mourning for the death of Sandburg, Johnson said:

"The road has come to an end for Carl Sandburg, my friend and the good companion of millions whose own life journeys have been ennobled and enriched by his poetry."

Sunray Employes Given Honors

FORSAN (SC) — Two veteran employes of Sunray were honored here at a safety meeting last week.

Cecil Suttles and Elray Scudday received their 25-year pins from Earl Ramsey, Southwestern division superintendent, and from Lloyd Peek, manager of the Midland district. Both were presented with watches.

Scudday began his service with Sunray at Forsan on May 1, 1962, and has served here continuously since. Suttles began his work Aug. 9, 1942, at Grandfalls and came here in 1946. He and Mrs. Suttles have a son, James, who lives in Houston with his family.

The occasion was something of a homecoming for Peek, who also began his work with Sunray at Forsan in 1943, transferring to Snyder in 1955 and later to Midland as district superintendent.



MITCHELL FB QUEEN
Kay Givins crowned by Sharon Byrne

Loraine Entry Wins Mitchell FB Contest

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Kay Givins, 17, was crowned queen of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau Beauty Contest Friday night.

She was crowned by Sharon Byrne, 1966 Farm Bureau queen. Miss Givins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Givins, Loraine. She is a graduate of Loraine High School and will enter McMurry College as a freshman this fall.

Patrice Baumann, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumann, Loraine, was runnerup. She is a junior at Loraine High School. Other contestants were: Debbie Oliver, Loraine; and Cindy Beights, Christy Stubblefield and Mary Beach, all of Colorado City. The queen will represent Mitchell County in the District 6 Farm Bureau Contest to be held in San Angelo Aug. 19.

Ed Cumbie, Bronte, Farm Bureau area 6 field representative, was master of ceremonies.

Paul Boyd Hunter, a member of the Colorado City Council, spoke briefly on the importance of passage of the hospital district. The election is set Aug. 12.

No Trace Yet Of Missing Lads

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - The search for two Yellowstone Park employes feared drowned in Yellowstone Lake ended its third day Saturday with no new leads.

Missing are Steve Smith, 21, of Dallas, Tex., and Kenneth Ables, 19, of San Marino, Calif.

They started out on a canoe camping trip on the huge lake Wednesday and were to have returned Thursday. A paddle from the canoe, two life preservers and a camp cooler have been found floating in the water, but there has been no trace of the canoe or the boys.

Campaign For Name Change

"Texas State in '68" is the theme of a campaign launched Thursday night in Lubbock to obtain agreement on a Texas Tech name change in time for action by the special session of the legislature in 1968.

About 75 members of the Joint Name - Change committee approved the campaign proposed by Tech's student government and at the same time learned of an opinion survey which will be conducted among the student body, faculty and ex-students regarding name preference.

The survey will be conducted and designed by a qualified expert who will be assisted by a faculty, student and ex-student representative, according to Russell Bean, committee chairman. Additional material listing all sides of the name-change issue and listing advantages and disadvantages claimed for each name will also be included in the survey results.

Committee members bought about 450 "Texas State in '68" and "Texas State University" bumper stickers to advertise the new campaign.

Woman Killed

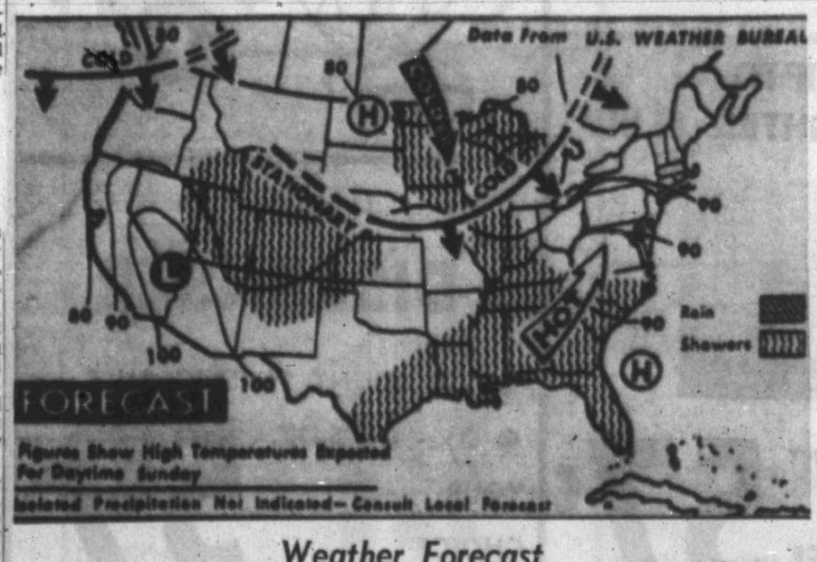
FLOYDADA, Tex. (AP) —An automobile hit two Black Angus calves shortly before midnight Friday on Farm 1958, fatally injuring Mrs. Howard Gene Bishop.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

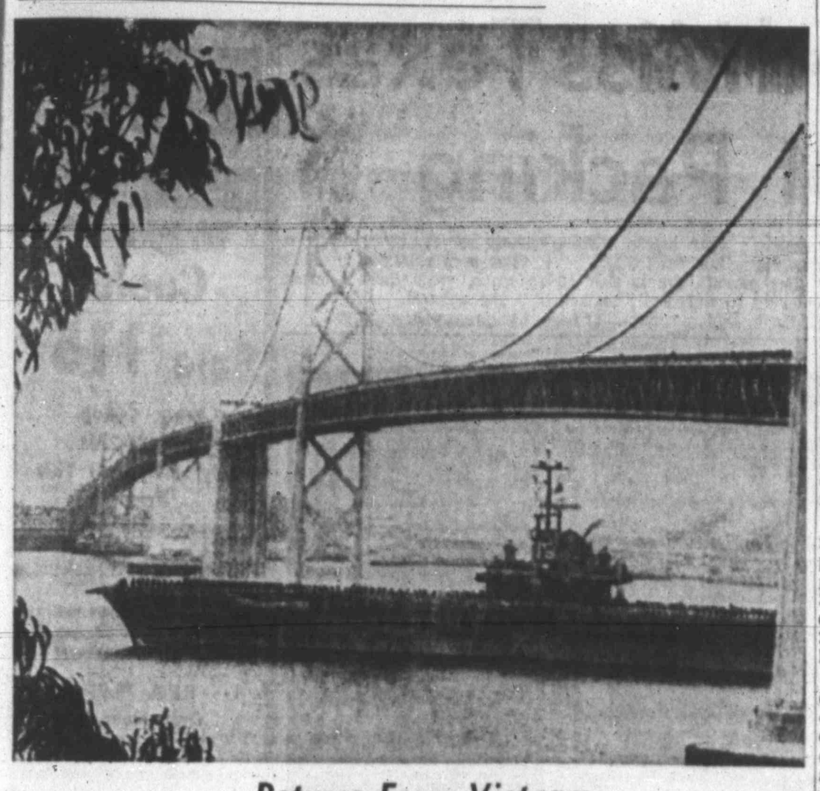
CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	89	62
Abilene	89	70
Amarillo	92	69
Chicago	87	72
Denver	93	59
El Paso	93	69
Fort Worth	92	72
New York	81	65
San Antonio	91	71
St. Louis	92	67

Sun sets today at 8:30 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:16 a.m. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1911; lowest temperature this date 55 in 1939. Maximum rainfall this day 4.38 in 1902.



Weather Forecast

Showers are expected Sunday in the Great Lakes area, the Mississippi valley, the Gulf coast and southeastern corner of the nation. Scattered showers also will be evident in the Great Basin region and portions of the central plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



Returns From Vietnam

The USS Hancock moves through the fog as she passes under the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge returning home from the war in Vietnam. The 45,000 ton carrier, a veteran of World War II, steamed more than 63,500 miles in the seven month deployment that began in January. Her 3,300-man crew was greeted by families and friends when she docked at Alameda Naval Air Station. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PROPOSED BY IKE

Strong Oppo sition To Declaration Of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that Congress consider a declaration of war against North Vietnam ran into strong bipartisan opposition Saturday.

Critics said in interviews the former president's suggestion, made in response to questions put to him by 34 freshman GOP House members a week ago, would imply an all-out effort to destroy North Vietnam. This is an aim the administration repeatedly has disavowed.

Several senators saw in a formal declaration of war a greatly increased risk of armed conflict with Red China or the Soviet Union, or both.

Among those willing to express their views, only Sens. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said they thought it might be well to have Congress examine the legal aspects of a declaration of war.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a war declaration carried too many ominous potentials.

"It would bring into play all of the belligerent acts permitted under international law," he said. "This is one reason I have opposed proposals to blockade the port of Haiphong because the question of freedom of the seas would be involved.

"A declaration of war might imply an invasion of North Vietnam, which I do not support at this point."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a Foreign Relations committeeman, disagreed with the Eisenhower proposal, saying: "I belive we should move toward peace by retracting our bombing to the points where infiltration routes press through the 17th parallel. We can then know if North Vietnam will negotiate, as it has claimed it would so many times."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a Foreign Relations Committee member who has opposed expansion of the Asian conflict, said he was confident President Johnson would not ask for any war declaration. In the absence of such a request, he said, Congress is not likely to take the initiative.

"A declaration of war would really commit the whole strength of the nation to victory, and I don't think that is the nature of the conflict now," he said. "It would make negotiations much more difficult."

In paraphrased answers made public Friday by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Eisenhower said the previous resolutions passed by Congress provided only limited authority to the President.

"Although Congress may decide that the previously approved resolution on Vietnam given President Johnson is sufficient, the issue of a declaration of war should at least be put before the Congress for decision," he said.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., another Foreign Relations committeeman, who wants to limit the conflict, said: "It would imply our use of every weapon at hand for the complete destruction of the enemy. I don't think it would improve our position in history to set out to destroy a small country like North Vietnam."

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, a Senate Armed Services committeeman, said members of Congress were receiving thousands of letters on the issue of a war declaration and President Johnson ought to explain the administration's position.

The Iowa Republican said a formal declaration of war might bring into operation mutual defense treaties such as that between Communist China and North Vietnam.

And he said it would put into effect numerous emergency powers of the President which Congress might not want to grant at the present time.

Freed Vietnamese Tell Of Beatings

DUC PHO, South Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese men and women freed from a Viet Cong prison camp by U.S. paratroopers said Saturday inmates had been beaten to death in public executions to frighten other prisoners into submission.

Ho Huy Duc, 38, a soft-spoken teacher seized by guerrillas two years ago as he was walking to school, said he had been forced to witness three such executions, the last three weeks ago. He said the guards had beaten the victims to death with clubs and stones.

Speaking through an interpreter, Duc said at least 21 other prisoners had been deliberately starved to death by the guerrillas.

Duc, 18 other men and three women were freed from a jungle prison camp Thursday by a company of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 101st Airborne Division. The troopers found the bamboo stockade in hills about 300 miles north of Saigon.

"The prisoners were in pretty bad shape," 1st Lt. Corky Boswell of Chico, Calif., said. "The VC had beaten them and used them for laborers and fed them just enough to keep them alive."

Nguyen Van Phuong, 20, a militiaman captured a year ago, weighed less than 70 pounds, a medic said.

Another prisoner, Nguyen Cong Xuoc, 25, said there had been 36 prisoners in the compound, but an hour before the paratroopers arrived the guerrillas forced 12 of the strongest to leave.

"I think they killed them," he said.

Xuoc, a militiaman whose right arm was amputated because of wounds suffered in a battle with the Viet Cong in May, 1966, said he had been captured five months ago. He said he had killed seven guerrillas with a grenade in that battle.

At least 16 prisoners were starved to death during the time he was imprisoned, he said.

"I saw that," he said. "They were locked in the stocks, and the guards would not give them anything to eat."

Duc, the schoolteacher who also had been a hamlet chief, said the men executed by the guerrillas were killed "because they continued to oppose the Viet Cong."

The other prisoners were herded out of their thatched huts to watch, he said, and "they warned us we also would be killed if we tried to escape or oppose them."

The Paratroopers, led by Capt. Donald Anderson of Crookston, Minn., were searching for what they believed was a jungle hospital reported by U.S. aerial observers. As they approached, they saw half a dozen guards and opened fire. The guards fled.

"When we crashed the gate, we found it was a prison, not a hospital," Anderson said.

The prisoners were taken to the 191st's forward headquarters here in Duc Pho for food and medical care.

Capt. Robert Fuller, a doctor of the 563rd Medical Detachment, said they were suffering from malnutrition, malaria, scabies, anemia and hook and tape worms.

Rare Disease Is Reported

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Viral hepatitis, a rare and sometimes fatal liver disease, has been reported in a rural section of Indiana, the National Communicable Disease Center says.

Seventy-five cases were noted in the first five months of this year among the 20,000 residents of Rush County, the CDC said in a report.

A majority of the cases involved public school students. No deaths were reported.

The CDC said preventive measures have been instituted by county health officials.

Hepatitis is often related to poor sanitary conditions or careless personal hygiene.

Child Dies Of Suffocation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sylvia Ann Ruiz, four months, died Friday night, apparently choked or suffocated by a plastic bag she stuffed into her mouth.

The infant was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ruiz. The parents were away and a babysitter found the child dead.

Union Wins 8 Elections In Oil Patch

With one election to go this week, the July round of National Labor Relations Board elections on organizing oil drilling companies in the Permian Basin shows the International Union of Operating Engineers winning eight and operators winning seven (counting a pair of ties).

In all of the elections, objections or challenges have been filed by either the union or the companies, so that final results may not be known for a month.

Represented in the voting so far are upwards of 1,300 employes. In the aggregate, IUOE got 328 votes and companies 374. In four of the instances, employes voted "no" by a 73-233 count. Voting is effective, however, only by companies.

Thursday, the remaining July election is scheduled at the courthouse in Monahans when employes of Falcon-Seaboard decide whether they want IUOE as their representative.

Frank Parker, business agent for Local 826 of IUOE, said that if the union is certified in the eight instances where initial results showed a majority, this will give IUOE certification as representative for about 1,000 workers, he estimated to be 40 per cent of the Basin total.

Results in the July NLRB balloting shows IUOE favored in these cases: Hondo 20-6; Rod Ric 14-5; Cactus 66-38; B&L 19-15; Lowe 36-32; Highland 14-0; Marcum 39-15; Oscar Bourg 8-6.

Employes voted against representation by IUOE in these cases: Sitton-Norton 22-1; Verna 22-5; Roy H. Smith 10-10; Parker 62-28; Sharp 109-39; Fortune 7-4; Tucker 25-25 (ties do not carry the election).

Few Turn Out For Protest

DALLAS (AP) — A bearded college student. A well-dressed lawyer. A man carrying a baby.

They all came and stood in the hot July sun in Dealey Plaza here Saturday as peace groups from several Texas cities protested America's involvement in the Vietnam War. The plaza is the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A spokesman for the fifth convocation of the United Texas Organizations for Peace said 97 persons were on hand for the silent peace vigil.

Some carried placards reading: "10,000 GIs Dead Why?" "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Others passed out literature.

Four members of the American Nazi Party arrived and the leader spoke for 45 minutes. They left without incident—the leader shouting "Death to Red Scum." Someone shouted back "Look in the Mirror!"

Rail Dispute Board Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-member board named to settle a rail labor dispute will start work Tuesday.

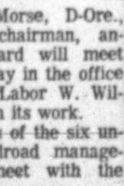
The board was established under legislation which Congress rushed through Monday to halt a strike of six shopcraft unions. President Johnson named the board members the following day.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., designated as chairman, announced the board will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the office of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to plan its work.

Representatives of the six unions and of railroad management are to meet with the board.

In addition to Morse, members of the board are Frederick Kappel, retired president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Theodore Kheel, New York labor mediator; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; and Leverett Saltonstall, Republican former senator from Massachusetts.

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Retail Sales In Texas Take Tiny Step Upward

AUSTIN (AP) — Retail sales in Texas climbed almost imperceptibly during June but topped the June, 1966, total by 3 per cent, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The May-June increase was less than one-half per cent.

"National retail-sales data for June showed a similar pattern of normal seasonal change for total sales compared with May and a somewhat stronger 4 per cent gain compared with a year ago," said the Bureau's report, by Dr. Robert Williamson.

Williamson called the May-June Texas change "about normal" for the season. Sales data for different types of stores "presented a mixture of gains and losses," he said.

Growth in retail sales for the first half of 1967 is slower than the 1966 rate and also lags behind the growth in total personal income and general business activity in the state, he said. Retail sales during the first half of 1966 were 6 per cent over the same period of 1965, he said, compared with a 3 per cent growth rate this year. Personal income and general business activity are growing at about the same 9 per cent rate recorded in 1966, Williamson said.

This slowdown in retail sales growth during the first half of 1967 was evident in both durable and nondurable goods categories.

During the first half, auto sales were 1 per cent below a year earlier in both Texas and the nation, Williamson said.

"Declines in passenger car sales were a major factor in the slowdown of total retail sales, especially during the early months of 1967," he said. "A strengthening of the automotive sales trend occurred during the second quarter of the year and by June Texas automotive sales were 8 per cent higher than sales in the same month a year earlier."

Lumber, building material and hardware sales showed the greatest first half relative decline, he said, but "there was evidence of renewed economic strength in the latest reports."

"At mid-year retail merchants in Texas and throughout the nation could face the future with greater confidence. They were still confronted with serious potential problems, such as the prospects of labor disputes in major industries, higher costs and higher income taxes, but the basic economic situation seemed brighter," he said.

"Burdensome inventories that were a concern earlier in the year had been worked down to more manageable levels and rising consumer demands were indicated by the past large accumulation of personal savings, continuing personal income increases, the adequacy of credit supplies and evidence of an increase in consumer optimism about economic prospects."

SYSTEM REMOVES HEADACHES

Banks Want All Checks Marked With Special Ink

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to eliminate some of its headaches, the Federal Reserve System will put into effect Sept. 1 another in a series of steps to discourage the use of checks which can't be handled by its high-speed electronic computers.

Some commercial banks are now notifying their checking-account customers of the move and urging them to use checks provided by the banks which are marked with magnetic ink.

The Federal Reserve System last year processed more than five billion checks, and the number is expected to rise higher this year.

This means that Americans in general wrote more than 20 billion checks during 1966 since the Federal Reserve experts figure they handle 25 per cent of the total. Most are handled by local clearing houses within a city or metropolitan area.

The Federal Reserve now estimates that 98½ per cent of all the checks processed through its system are fully coded with magnetic ink. It describes the rest as headache items.

As of Sept. 1, the 12 Federal Reserve banks will classify these headache items for special handling, a process which will delay payment of funds to the bank presenting the check.

Checks bearing the identifying routing symbol-transit number in magnetic-ink characters will continue to be credited to a bank's account within two days. Headache items will take longer.

The Federal Reserve said it did not plan to charge extra for the special hand processing of the headache checks but this would be possible later if their percentage did not decrease substantially.

Such a charge undoubtedly would be passed on to the user of the check.

The magnetic ink characters which computers can read were recommended by the American Bankers Association.

In earlier action to speed up check processing, the Federal Reserve:

1. As of Jan. 1, 1964, labeled for special handling—and slower processing—checks, drafts or similar items which could not be processed through its low-speed equipment.

2. Eliminated in the same manner any items with more than one thickness of card or paper.

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Values to 5.00 in this fine group of permanent press shirts. Just right for any occasion!

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Susan Enjoyed Miss Texas Title, But Not Packing

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Saturday night, a tall, striking blonde relinquishes her title of Miss Texas, concluding a frantic year jammed with travel and personal appearances.

"I'm going to San Angelo and go into a two-week coma," she laughed.

With a regional television audience looking on, Susan Kay Logan, 20, blue-eyed and bubbly will crown her successor shortly before midnight Saturday in Will Rogers Auditorium.

From the 63 contestants, a national panel of judges will select a new Miss Texas, and the whirlwind of activities begins again.

After her selection last year, Miss Logan awakened the next day announced, "I'm just beginning to realize what happened last night . . . and it's wonderful!"

Since then, she's crisscrossed Texas by car roughly 25,000 miles, plus probably 10,000 more by airplane. She's also taken a hop or two by horse.

"It's been an educational year," she said. "A delightful one. Full. Hectic at times. But the only part that was a real pain at all was packing."

She added with a laugh," I guess to be a good Miss Texas you've got to enjoy packing. I loved the travel and meeting the people, but packing . . . "

The hustle and bustle and demands on her time she took in stride, even enjoying it.

"It takes a while to get used to it . . . after a whole year, you do get used to it. By now, I'm so used to going, that when I get a few minutes I don't know what to do with myself."

She will, she admitted, miss all the attention.

The year produced a number of pleasant experiences and adventures of sorts, but none matched the Miss America Pageant, where she was named one of the 10 finalists.

"Atlantic City, without a doubt — that had to be the highlight," she said.

Another favorite was the opportunity to address a session of the Texas Legislature. "That was really a fun appearance," she said, suggesting that her successor would gain much from a similar visit.

The new Miss Texas, she said also, should "be aware of what and who she is representing — and take advantage of all the opportunities the title offers."

Such an opportunity was the leading role in the Scott Theater production of the Broadway hit "Any Wednesday," which won Sandy Dennis a Tony award.

Susan, an aspiring actress, and Joy Garrett, a former Miss Fort Worth, leave in mid-September for New York, where they will study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

They plan to share an apartment and spend the next two years studying there.

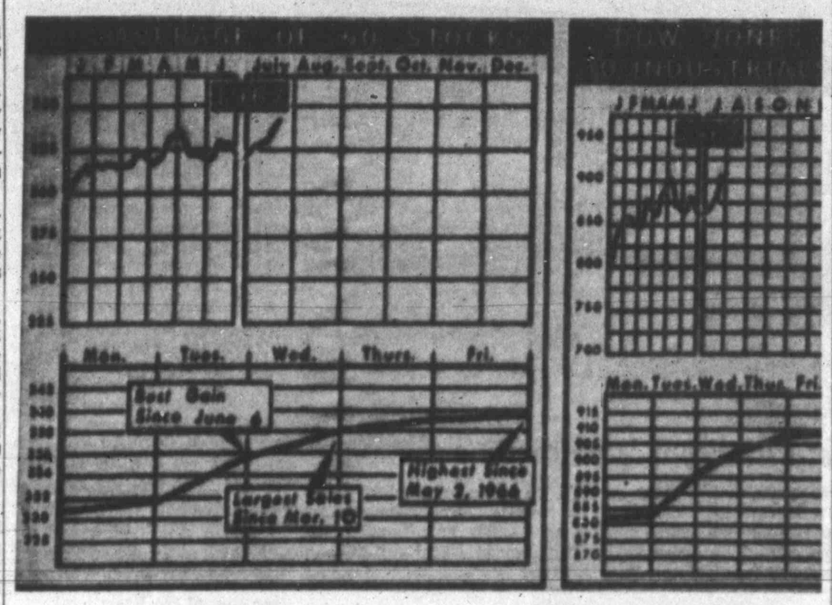
"I'd like to act on Broadway," Susan said. "I've wanted to do this forever, even before I became Miss Texas. And I wanted to go to the academy when I was in high school."

Her selection as Miss Texas cut short her education at Texas Tech, where she completed her freshman year before winning the "Miss Lubbock" title.

Her parents live in San Angelo but Susan recently has been living in Dallas, commuting frequently between here and there.

"I've been over that turnpike so much, you'd think I owned it," she quipped.

She prefers Broadway.



Market Moving Upward

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached the highest level since May 2, 1966, when it closed Friday at 339.4 from 330.8 in the preceding period. The barometer recorded its third straight weekly advance and the gain on the week was the sharpest since early January. The weekly volume was a record high. Dow Jones 30 industrials closed at 909.56, up from 882.05 a week ago. (AP WIREPHOTO CHART)

CALLS HIS PAY 'IMMORAL'

Dan Blocker (Hoss) Unhappy With Success

Editor's Note — Eight years as Hoss Cartwright on television's "Bonanza," plus savvy investing, have made Dan Blocker a multimillionaire. But — stop snickering — he's unhappy. Privacy has banished and a guilty conscience has taken its place. "There are people who work so much harder than I do for so much less." So he's quitting "Bonanza" in four years.

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is hard to swallow, but Dan Blocker solemnly said he'd take an oath on it.

Blocker, 39, 6-foot-4 and 285 pounds, with a 20-inch neck and, by my wife's borrowed tape measure, a 14-inch fist, earns $11,000 a week playing Hoss Cartright on TV's "Bonanza."

$50,000 MONTH

With personal appearances and investments in real estate, banking and industries, he averages $50,000 a month.

Eight years of this have made him very, very, very rich, indeed.

Yet, Blocker swore, if he had his life to live over he'd still be a schoolteacher in Carlsbad, N. M.—"making $485 a month and happy with it."

"I'm a 39-year-old living with a decision I made at 29," he said.

"Bonanza" has brought me all kinds of good things and some bad. Mainly, loss of privacy. We play to 500 million people around the world every week, and there's nowhere my family and I can go and participate like a normal family."

EXAMPLE

He cited an example from six years ago, when "Bonanza" was in only its third year.

He took his sons, Dirk and Dave, now 11 and 9, to see a baseball game.

"Some guy behind us kept egging his kid on to get my autograph. The boy didn't want to but finally, reluctantly, did. Of course, all the other kids in the grandstand came down for autographs, and if you turn them down they hate your guts.

"By the third inning there 1,500 to 2,000 in line and this guy behind us — the same one who had egged his kid on— yelled: 'Yey, you louse, if you want to sign autographs, go down to Hollywood and Vine! Down in front!'

"We left. We never did see the damn ball game."

SAME THING

The same thing happens in any public place, said Blocker.

"We never missed a Coliseum relay until the third year of 'Bonanza.' My kids don't understand this. It throws their whole sense of values out of kilter. They can't understand why I can't go to an open house at their school. They don't have a father except at home."

For family excursions, the Blockers, including wife Delphia and twin daughters Debbie and Danna, 13, substitute the swimming pool and table tennis at home in the San Fernando Valley.

"Like money or health, we don't appreciate the value of privacy until we've lost it," said Dan.

"Four years ago I attempted to go back to teaching, but my old principal said, 'forget it. You'll never be Mr. Blocker again. You'll always be Hoss.'"

Blocker got into acting almost by accident.

BORN IN O'DONNELL

Fourteen pounds at birth in O'Donnell, Tex. — "the population was 800 counting dogs, sheep, cows, goats and chickens" — he hefted 100-pound sacks of salt and grain at 11 in his father's general store.

"I was a lazy kid naturally, but my dad took that out of me," he said.

In time came the A. A. U. and Golden Gloves boxing championships of Texas; Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex.; Korea combat as an infantry sergeant, and marriage to his college sweetheart.

He taught school for a year at $225 a month in Sonora, Tex., then Carlsbad, N.M., and came to UCLA to study for his doctorate.

"I had kids to support, so an agent got me three days' work in 'Gunsmoke.' In my senior year of college I'd get talked into doing a play and discovered it was kind of fun.

WITHDREW

"After 'Gunsmoke' I took three days on the Jane Wyman Theater because I couldn't turn down the money. After a 'Playhouse 90' I withdrew from UCLA and never quite got around to going back."

Because drunks feel impelled to challenge him on account of his size and massive arms, he avoids bars and restaurants except for a small luncheon haunt frequented by actors near Paramount studios, where "Bonanza" is filmed.

Blocker said the amount of money he makes is "absolutely immoral."

Delegates For Parley Set

Delegates and alternates to the state convention of Republican women to be held in Dallas Oct. 27-28, were elected Thursday at the regular meeting of the West Texas Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Deryl W. Johnston, Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Gossett were chosen delegates. Alternates will be Mrs. Leland Pierce, Mrs. Bruce Wright and Mrs. I. G. Wilson. Sen. John Tower will speak at the Dallas convention.

A message on Americanism was given by Helen Ewing. Mrs. Harold Hall, cochairman on legislation, gave a report on the proposed Panama Canal Treaty which will give Panama that vital canal. A letter from U.S. congressman Omar Burleson was read, which stressed the grave importance of keeping this waterway under U.S. control. Mrs. Hall urged members to write senators and represent tives, expressing their views on the subject as soon as possible.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Johnston. She also welcomed new members, Mrs. W. G. Greenlees and Mrs. L. J. Campbell. Hostesses, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Gossett, served refreshments to the 14 members who attended the meeting in First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room.

Fails To Scale Peak In Time

GLENNALLEN, Alaska (AP) — Sakae Kishi 32, who invested her savings in an attempt to scale 12,002-foot Mt. Drum alone, has been flown off the mountain, a day late but unharmed.

The 78-pound climber began the ascent last Saturday.

Miss Kishi said she had taken only one week from her salary of $85 a month for the expedition, which she said had cost her $1,000. She said she did not have enough time to reach the summit.

Bush pilot Mort Clement picked up Miss Kishi at the 9,000-foot level on Drum without incident Friday.

115 Degrees

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest temperature in the country Friday was 115 at Buckeye, Ariz. The overnight low was 38 at Kalispell, Mont.

Mother, Four Children Die When Flames Sweep Home

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A mother and four of her children perished Saturday when predawn flames swept through their frame house in this North Texas city.

A fifth child was critically burned, and the father collapsed from shock.

Fire Marshal Reece Bowen identified the dead as: Nancy Nell Smith, 29; and the youngsters, John Wesley Smith, 10, Steven Leslie Smith, 8, Suzanne Smith, 5, and Julie Kay Smith, 4.

In critical condition was David Wayne Smith, 3. The father is John William Smith.

Fire Chief A. C. Jones also was hospitalized for minor burns suffered while fighting the blaze. Fireman T. J. Thomas underwent treatment for smoke inhalation.

The couple's sixth child, Jenny Lee Smith, 13, was spending the night at a slumber party at a friend's house.

Bowen said no cause had been ascertained for the fire, which raged from about 5:30 a.m. till 9:30 a.m.

A passing motorist turned in the alarm after he saw smoke and heard screams coming from the two-story house.

Mrs. Smith was found hanging halfway out of a window when the first fire trucks arrived. The house was in a middle-class neighborhood on the city's southeast side.

'I Just Hated Her,' Girl Says Of Killing Mother

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who told police she killed her mother because she "just hated her" was held Saturday in the juvenile detention home.

Mrs.' Sally Johnson, 28, was found shot to death Friday in her mobile home at a trailer park.

Detective Jon Sellers said Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Carla Sue, admitted she had shot her mother with a .22 caliber pistol.

Mrs. Johnson was shot four times in the back and once in the chest.

A 6-year-old child Mrs. Johnson had been caring for found the body.

Detectives said Carla Sue told them her mother was lying on the couch when she started shooting her.

Sellers said the girl offered no motive other than saying of her mother: "I just hated her."

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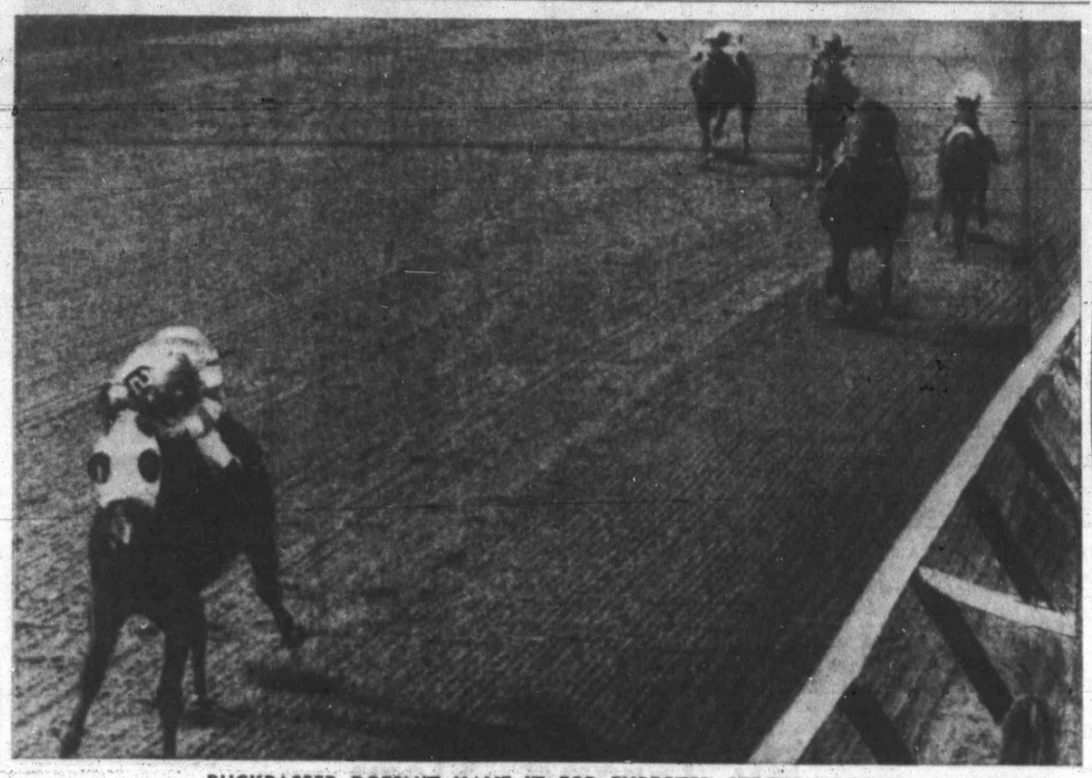
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967 — SECTION B



BUCKPASSER DOESN'T HAVE IT FOR EXPECTED STRETCH DRIVE
Handsome Boy, paying $12.60, widens lead over famous horse

Buckpasser Poops Trying To Catch Handsome Boy

NEW YORK (AP) — Handsome Boy, taking full advantage of a 20-pound advantage in the weights, soundly whipped the great Buckpasser in the 1¼ miles of the $106,700 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday.

Under 116 pounds, compared to the 136 toted by Buckpasser, Handsome Boy from Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s Hobeau Farm set all the pace and finished in front with an ever widening eight lengths separating him from the tiring Buckpasser.

It was another 4½ lengths back to Mrs. Peter Duchin's Mr. Right with Ring Twice fourth and Yonder last in the field of five.

Handsome Boy, boldly ridden by Eddie Belmonte, covered the distance in a sizzling 2:00 1-5, only three-fifths of a second off the track record to pick up the winner's purse of $69,355.

It was the second major victory in eight days for the 4-year-old son of Beau Gar-Mraullah, who a week ago won the $100,000 plus Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

As the third choice in the small field, Handsome Boy paid $12.60, $3.60 and $3. Buckpasser, earning $21,340 for Ogden Phipps to run his bank account to $1,440,454, paid $2.60 and $2.20 while a $2 show ticket on Mr. Right returned $3.

The defeat cost Buckpasser his chance to join the select group of three who had won the handicap triple crown by taking the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps in one year. The triple crown group is made up of Whisk Broom II, Tome Foo, sire of Buckpasser, and Kelso, the world's leading money winning horse.

Actually, Buckpasser, whose only other setback this year came when he packed 135 pounds, never was in the chase. But his supporters in the crowd of 48,487 were waiting for him to turn on his torrid stretch drive —a style of running that carried him to a nerve tingling victory over Ring Twice in the Suburban July 4.

But Buckpasser, 1966 horse of the year, just didn't have it. He battled Ring Twice for runner-up honors most of the way as Handsome Boy stepped the first quarter-mile in 23 1-5 seconds, the half in 46 2-5, six furlongs in 1:09 4-5 and the mile in 1:34 3-5.

Boston Sox Now Eight Straight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Solo homers by Mike Andrews and Carl Yastrzemski and Lee Stange's three-hit pitching led the Boston Red Sox to their eighth straight victory, a 4-0 decision over Cleveland Saturday.

Andrews led off the game by slamming loser Steve Hargan's second pitch over the left field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

The Sox added another run in the first when George Scott singled home Tony Conigliaro who had reached on a forceout and advanced on a throwing error.

In the third inning, Andrews singled to left and when Leon Wagner bobbled the ball he went to second. Andrews scored on Joe Foy's single.

Yastrzemski's homer in the eighth was his 23rd of the season.

Stange (6-6) gave up singles to Wagner in the second, Hargan in the third and Vic Davalillo in the sixth. He struck out four and walked none.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	4	2	3	1	Davalillo cf	3	0	1	0
Foy 3b	4	0	2	1	LBrown ss	3	0	0	0
Ystrmski lf	3	1	1	1	THorton ph	1	0	0	0
Conigliaro rf	3	1	0	0	Maye rf	4	0	0	0
Thomas rf	1	0	0	0	Wagner lf	3	0	0	0
Scott 1b	3	0	1	1	Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0
Adair ss	3	0	0	0	Whitfield 1b	3	0	0	0
RSmith cf	4	0	0	0	Fuller 2b	3	0	0	0
Ryan c	4	0	0	0	Sims c	3	0	0	0
Stange p	4	0	0	0	Hargan p	1	0	1	0
					Demeter ph	1	0	0	0
					Culver p	0	0	0	0
					Celavito ph	1	0	0	0
					RAllen p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	7	4	Total	29	0	3	0

Boston ..... 201 000 010—4
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Fuller, Wagner. DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston 5, Cleveland 3. HR—Andrews (5), Yastrzemski (22). SB—Adair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stange (W,6-6)	9	3	0	0	1	5
Hargan (L,9-8)	6	6	3	2	2	2
Culver	2	1	0	0	0	2
R.Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:05. A—7,990.

BS Entry Drops Tilt

ANDREWS — The roof caved in for the Big Spring American Little League team here Saturday night, and the Andrews National team won 9-7.

Monday at 8 p.m. American Andrews meets the Big Spring Texas League, and then Big Spring National and Big Spring International will face each other Tuesday.

Big Spring appeared on its way to an easy victory with a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the third. Andrews, however, rallied for three in the fourth and then added five runs, including three scored by a homer, in the fifth. An insurance tally came in the sixth. Big Spring rallied with three runs in the bottom of the last frame, but it fell short.

Allen Hill, knocked from the box in the big uprising, was the loser. Andrews had three home runs.

ANDREWS 000 351—9
BIG SPRING 211 003—7

THREE PAIRS

Avalanche Of Homers Buries Astros, 15-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski each crashed a two-run homer Saturday and led Pittsburgh to a 15-2 rout of the Houston Astros.

The free-swinging Pirates backed Woody Fryman's five-hit pitching with an 18-hit attack off five Houston pitchers, including starter and loser Bo Belinsky, who didn't last the first inning.

Jim Pagliaroni, who sparked a five-run Pirates first inning with a two-run single, Clemente and Mota each had three hits.

Fryman, making his first start since June 26, notched his first victory in four decisions. After Julio Gotay nicked Fryman for a lead off single in the first, the big left-hander retired 16 batters in a row before Dan Schneider singled in the sixth.

The Pirates picked up two runs in the second, one of them unearned, then relied on the home run ball.

Joe Morgan had a two-run homer for Houston in the eighth.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Gotay 3b	4	0	1	0	Willis 3b	4	0	1	0
Lillis ss	4	0	1	0	Rodgers 3b	1	1	1	0
Wynn cf	4	0	0	0	Alley ss	5	2	2	1
Staub rf	3	0	0	0	Clemente rf	5	2	2	3
Brandt 1b	3	0	1	0	Cinderon 1b	3	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	2	Mazroski 2b	5	1	1	2
RDavis lf	3	0	0	0	Mota cf	4	4	2	2
Adlesh c	2	0	0	0	Pagliaroni c	4	2	2	2
Belinsky p	0	0	0	0	Pagan lf	5	0	2	1
Sembera p	0	0	0	0	Fryman p	4	0	1	1
Harrison ph	1	0	0	0					
Schneider p	1	0	1	0					
Eilers p	1	0	0	0					
Early p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	5	2	Total	40	15	18	12

Houston ..... 000 000 020—2
Pittsburgh ..... 503 003 30x—15

E—Wynn (2), Adlesh, R.Davis. DP—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 3. LOB—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Pagan, Brandt, Rodgers. HR—Mota (4), Morgan (4), Clemente (13), Mazeroski (6). SB—Alley, Clemente. SF—Fryman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Belinsky (L,2-6)	2⅓	3	5	5	2	0
Sembera	1⅓	3	0	0	0	2
Schneider	4	2	3	6	4	3	1	4
Eilers	1	3	3	4	4	1	0	1
Early	1	3	2	1	0	1
Fryman (W,1-3)	9	5	2	2	1	3

WP—Belinsky. T—2:21. A—9,397.

Crestview Leads Church Playoff

Crestview Baptist put itself in an excellent position to win the Church Softball League Saturday night with a 1-0 victory over West Side Baptist. Jerry Page had a no-hitter going into the bottom of the seventh for West Side until Don Richey, Crestview hurler, poled one out of the park.

In the other game, Salem edged College Baptist 4-3, ousting the College team. Salem meets West Side at 7 p.m. Monday, the winner taking on Crestview.

In the opening round of the Church League softball tournament Thursday, Westside defeated College, 6-3 and Crestview rolled over Salem by a huge 13-6.

PRINCE DOES HONORS

Pan-Am Games Open Today Amid Pomp And Splendor

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will open formally the Fifth Pan-American Games Sunday amidst pomp and ceremony and before close to 25,000 spectators in Winnipeg Stadium.

The colorful two-hour ceremonies of the Hemispheric Olympics will include the lighting of the Pan-American Games torch, the release of some 2,500 pigeons, symbolizing the doves of peace, the firing of cannons, the singing of a 500-voice choir, the music of a massed band of 500 musicians and a spectacular air show by the Golden Centennaries, the RCAF's jet aerobatic team.

LARGE FIELD

A record field of about 3,000 athletes from 26 nations and territories will march behind standard-bearers in the traditional parade.

The competition in eight of the 20 sports will open Monday and wind up on Aug 6 with the equestrian Nation's Cup in the Winnipeg Stadium.

This is Canada's first crack at the Games and this bustling, midwestern city of 500,000, the capital of the province of Manitoba, has gone all out to make it a rousing success.

Winnipeg is the smallest in population of the cities that have been awarded the Games but it has drawn the largest gathering of athletes, including some 400 from the United States. The previous record was the 2,583 from 21 nations at Mexico City in 1955.

U.S. FAVORED

The United States has dominated the Games, especially in the premier sports of track and field and swimming, since 1955. The Yankees, with an elite band of world record-breakers, including a new group of teen-aged swim wizards, are heavily favored to repeat their successes.

Broad jumper Ralph Boston and shot putter Randy Matson, a pair of world record-holders, lead the deep and powerful American track and field forces.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	54	39	.581	—
St. Louis	54	39	.581	—
Atlanta	49	41	.544	3½
Cincinnati	51	45	.531	3
San Francisco	49	46	.516	4
Pittsburgh	46	44	.511	6½
Philadelphia	45	45	.500	7
Los Angeles	40	52	.435	13
New York	37	54	.407	14½
Houston	37	57	.394	17½

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh 15, Houston 2
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 4, Mets 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	51	40	.560	—
Boston	50	40	.556	½
x-Minnesota	49	41	.544	1½
Detroit	49	42	.538	2
x-California	51	44	.537	2
Washington	46	49	.484	7
Cleveland	44	49	.473	8
Baltimore	42	51	.452	10
Kansas City	40	53	.430	12
New York	39	52	.429	12

x—Late game not included:

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 7, Baltimore 5
Detroit 11, New York 4
Boston 7, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 9, Chicago 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-10) at New York (Hendley 4-1)
Cincinnati (Pappas 8-7) at Philadelphia (Short 5-4)
Houston (Cuellar 9-6 and Guisti 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-3 and Sisk 7-7), 2
Atlanta (Lemaster 7-3 and Kelley 1-8) at St. Louis (Carlton 7-6 and Jaster 6-4), 2
San Francisco (McCormick 12-4 and Gibbon 4-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-7 and Niekro 4-3), 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE PROBABLE PITCHERS

Minnesota (Chance 11-7) at California (Clark 8-6)
Chicago (Peters 11-5 and Howard 3-7) at Kansas City (Nash 10-9 and Lindblad 5-3), 2
New York (Downing 10-5 and Stottlemyre 7-10) at Detroit (Lolich 5-11 and Podres 2-0), 2
Boston (Bell 6-9 and Lonborg 13-3) at Cleveland (O'Donoghue 5-2 and Siebert 6-9), 2
Baltimore (Bunker 2-4 or Dillman 5-3) at Washington (Ortega 7-5)

Underwood In Finals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hal Underwood of Humble, Tex., and Larry Hinson of Douglas, Ga., shot their way into the finals Saturday of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament and will meet Sunday in a 36-hole match for the championship.

Underwood, 21-year-old member of the national champion University of Houston team, battled back from a 6-hole deficit to defeat Ron Schmedemann of Manhatten, Kan. 1-up in a 36-hole semi-final match.

Hinson defeated Jim Jamieson of San Augustine, Tex., 5 and 4 in the other semi-final tussle.

In the President flight competition of the tourney, Martin Warnica of Corpus Christi defeated Frank Mims of Dallas 1-up in the 18-hole championship match.

Underwood was 4 down following the first 18 holes of the match and dropped to 6 down following the 21st hole. He then won four of the next five holes, halved the 27th hole, lost to a Schmedemann birdie on the next hole and Underwood won four of the last eight holes to take the match.

Underwood praised his opponent as a "genuine gentleman." Schmedemann accidentally moved his own ball on the 15th green, Underwood said, and called it on himself to lose the hole.

Hinson birdied four holes in a row on the first 18, won another hole with a par, and ended the first half of his match with a five-up advantage.

He maintained his lead throughout the afternoon round.

Franco's Lick Beats Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tito Francona's run-scoring single in the 13th inning lifted the surging Atlanta Braves past St. Louis 5-4 Saturday, dropping the Cardinals into a tie with Chicago for the National League lead.

The Cardinals fifth loss in their last seven games left them in a flat-footed deadlock with the Cubs, who edged San Francisco 6-5.

The Braves, who have won three in a row and 11 of their last 15, blew a 4-1 lead in the ninth before pushing over the tie-breaking run in the 13th against reliever Jack Lamabe, the sixth St. Louis pitcher.

Orlando Martinez started the rally with a one-out single and winning pitcher Cecil Upshaw sacrificed before Francona bounced a single up the middle, scoring Martinez.

Tim McCarver drove in two runs with a two-out single in the ninth off Dick Kelley, the fourth of five Atlanta pitchers in the inning, to cap a three-run rally and lift the Cardinals into a 4-4 deadlock.

Sikes Grabs Lead In Mixed-Up PGA

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dan Sikes, fiery rebel who led the recent threatened revolt of the tournament pros, soared two strokes ahead of the faltering Tommy Aaron and the rallying Jack Nicklaus Saturday for the third round lead in the PGA Golf Championship—now a wild free-for-all.

Sikes, 36-year-old law graduate and chairman of the players' tournament committee, birdied the 17th hole with a magnificent iron shot and then scrambled for a par with a 12-footer at the 18th for a round of 70 and 209, seven under par for the tournament.

Nicklaus birdied three of the last six holes for a 69, and Aaron, who started the day with a bulging four-stroke advantage, struggled to a 76, both tied at 211.

Going into Sunday's climactic final round, there are nine players within four strokes of each other and one of them is the great Arnold Palmer.

Bob Goalby, the bull-shouldered 195-pounder from Belleville, Ill., was alone at 212 after a smart 68, and then came five tied at 213.

FICKLE WEATHER

They included Palmer, who missed a five-foot putt on the final hole for the birdie that would have tied Goalby and settled for a disappointing 72; defending champion Al Geiberger, 69; burly Mike Souchak, 70; Don January, 70, and the first round leader, Davey Hill, who scrambled to a 74.

The morning round was played in cauldron heat over the 7,436-yard par 72 Columbine course but in the afternoon a strong wind blew in from a thunderstorm brewing in the mountains and scores soared.

Aaron was one of the victims. Holding a three-stroke lead over the rest of the field, he came to the 199-yard 10th, fronted by a small lake, and dumped his tee shot far to the left. He chipped long, made a bad return chip and wound up with a double bogey 5.

That turned a possible runaway into a horse race.

Sikes overtook Aaron with a birdie at the 550-yard 12th hole and forged to the front when Aaron bogeyed the 14th.

SUPER SHOT

The golfing lawyer saved his advantage with a spectacular finish. At the 437-yard 17th, he laced his wedge approach to within inches of the cup for an easy birdie and then saved his par with brilliant recoveries on the 18th.

His drive on No. 18 bounced off a tree and his second went into the rough, still well off the green. He sent a five-iron to the green 12 feet from the cup and knocked the ball home.

Aaron, the winless pro from Gainesville, Ga., didn't have a single birdie on his card Saturday and had to sink a 20-foot putt for his par at the 17th.



SUDDENLY, HE LEADS
Dan Sikes sets PGA pace

Cubs Rally, Tie For Nat'l Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley lashed a tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 comeback victory over San Francisco and moving them into a tie for first place in the National League.

The Cubs' seventh triumph in eight games pulled them even with St. Louis, which lost to Atlanta 5-4 in 13 innings.

The Cubs, who blew leads of 2-0 and 3-2, mounted their final comeback in the ninth against Giant reliever Gaylord Perry.

Billy Williams tied it 5-5 with one out when he stroked his second homer of the game, and 17th of the season, into the center field seats.

Ron Santo followed with a triple to right. The next two batters were intentionally passed, setting up a double play possibility, but Hundley ended it with his shot to left.

The Giants also lost ace righthander Juan Marichal who was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning when he apparently injured his right shoulder.

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LINDA CATHEY
High point honors



BIG SPRING FIRST PLACES
Lynda Tyldesley, Carrie Bizzell



A TOP WINNER IN DIVING
Linda McQuerry, Buford, practices



(Photos by Danny Valdes)
HAPPY MIDLAND TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN MEET
Coach Luke Thompson displays handsome trophy

34 RECORDS FALL

Midland Y Claims Both Ends Of Swimming Meet

By NATE MITCHELL

The fourth annual All-Trophy Invitational Swimming and Diving meet held here Friday and Saturday was dominated by an enthusiastic contingent from Midland's YMCA. The Midlanders copped first place honors in both outings, collecting 68 points to win the diving meet and 583 points to wrap up post position laurels in the swimming contests.

In 76 swimming events, 34 records were broken by the huge field of swimmers. Two local lasses were among the record breakers — collecting most of Big Spring's eighth place point total of 115.

In the diving meet, Odessa and Panther Boys' Club of Fort Worth ended up tied for second place with identical 31-point tallies. Runner-up in the swimming meet was Arlington Boys' Club with a close 573 tallies.

BIG FIELD

Swimming and diving buffs from 13 cities were on hand for the two-day event, breaking last year's total number of participants of 270 handily, with 345 swimmers and 35 divers.

Panther Boys' Club grabbed third place points of 549½, with Odessa's Aquatic Club fourth with 483½ points. Other tallies included: Amarillo, 253; Lubbock, 227½; San Angelo, 220; Big Spring, 115; Andrews, 103; Abilene, 70½; Houston, 37 and Snyder and Sweetwater tied for last with 12 points each.

Big Spring's Linda Tyldesley shattered a meet mark with a 1:11.5 clocking in the 100-yard butterfly for girls, ages 15-17.

Carrie Bizzell, another Big Springer, cracked the existing record with her 1:19.6 performance in the 100-yard backstroke for 13-14 year-old girls.

DIVING ALSO

Midland's team walked away with the diving meet, accumulating more than twice the points of co-runners-up Odessa and Fort Worth's Panther Boys' Club, which tied with 31 points apiece. Arlington's Burford Swim Club collected 25 points for third place.

Other totals included: Lubbock, 13; Abilene, 10 and host Big Spring, nine.

DIVING RESULTS

3-METER BOARD
OPEN DIVISION

1. Buzz McLean, Big Spring, 239.95; 2. David Houston, 166.65; 3. Bruce Rush, 161.40; 4. Ed Interarity, 156.90; 5. Cindy Landrum, 156.50; 6. Mark Fletcher, 131.20; 7. Joe Hicks, 126.95; 8. Dan Hopper, 111.45.

BOYS (15-17)

1. Randy Fletcher, Midland, 263.30; 2. Bruce Rush, 255.95; 3. Mark Fletcher, 240.25; 4. Joe Hicks, 239.70; 5. Ed Interarity, 234.25; 6. Richard Price, 226.95; 7. Don Hopper, 174.28; 8. Randy Hardin, 126.05; 9. Larry Conaway, 119.65.

BOYS (13-14)

1. Scott McReynolds, 248.35; 2. Stat Cochran, 117.80.

WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION

1. Linda McQuery, Burford Swim Club (unattached), 184.65; 2. Debbie Wilson, 123.05.

GIRLS (13-14)

1. Linda McQuery, Burford Swim Club (unattached), 277.55; 2. Troyia Kay Lee, 104.10.

1-METER BOARD
GIRLS (15-17)

1. Debbie Wilson, Burford Swim Club, 219.85.

GIRLS (11-12)

1. Sandy Steele, Panther Boys Club, 178.50; 2. Carolyn Cates, 108.25.

GIRLS (10-UNDER)

1. Dixie Nunnallee, Burford Swim Club (unattached), 147.45.

BOYS (11-12)

1. Steve Zeman, Midland YMCA, 120.95; 2. Art Rainwater, 108.35; Scott Bean, 100.70.

BOYS (10-UNDER)

1. Bobby Brous, Panther Boys Club, 135.45; 2. Hugh White, 131.05; 3. Pat White, 104.95.

SWIMMING RESULTS

GIRLS (10-under)

50-yd freestyle — 1. Colleen Gatens, Amarillo AC, 30.2; 2. Julie Morris, Arlington BC; 3. Sybil Dawson, Amarillo AC.

200-yd free relay — 1. San Angelo, 2:29.2 (new record); 2. Midland AC, 2:34.8; 3. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:45.2.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. San Angelo SC, 2:52.6 (new record); 2. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 3:17.7; 3. Big Spring AC, 3:27.0.

200 yd.—Individual medalist, 1. Colleen Gatens, Amarillo AC, 2:49.9 (new record); 2. Julie Morris, Arlington BC, 2:50.0; 3. Linda Clime, Panther BC (Fort Worth), 3:14.3.

50-yard backstroke—1. Colleen Gatens, Amarillo AC, 39.2; 2. Terry Garlitz, San Angelo; 3. Sharon Garlitz, San Angelo.

50-yard breaststroke—1. Linda Chime, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth), 41.8; 2. Sybil Dawson, Amarillo AC; 3. Mary Dowdle, Midland YMCA.

BOYS (10-under)

50-yd freestyle — 1. Tim Dowdle, Midland YMCA, 30.4; 2. Bobby Brous, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Bill Borse, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

50-yd butterfly — 1. Tim Dowdle, Midland YMCA, 34.3; 2. John Chatham, Midland YMCA; 3. Kirk Covington, Midland YMCA.

200-yd free relay — 1. Panther BC, 2:18.4 (new record); 2. Midland YC, 2:22.6; 3. Odessa AC, 2:34.0.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Midland YA, 2:40.3 (new record); 2. Odessa AC, 3:07.0; 3. Lubbock SC, 3:18.9.

200 yd.—Individual medalist, 1. John Chatham, Midland YA, 2:57.1; 2. Bruce McReynolds, Arlington BC, 3:06.4; 3. Kirk Covington, Midland YA, 3:06.4.

50-yard backstroke—1. Bruce McReynolds, Arlington BC, 38.1; 2. Hilton Chancellor, Odessa; Kirk Covington, Midland.

50-yard breaststroke—1. Tim Dowdle, Midland YMCA, 39.8 (new record); 2. Kirk Garrie, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Bobby Brous, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

GIRLS (11-12)

50-yd breaststroke — 1. Carolyn Cates, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth), 37.1 (new record); 2. Teri Gatens, Amarillo AC; 3. Toni Black, Arlington BC.

50-yd freestyle — 1. Teri Gatens, Amarillo AC, 30.1; 2. Georgia Shaw, Amarillo AC; 3. Cathy MacCurdy, Midland YMCA.

50-yd butterfly — 1. Nancy Barnes, Arlington BC, 32.2; 2. Wendy Burnhard, (unattached); 3. Teri Gatens, Amarillo AC.

200-yd free relay — 1. Amarillo AC, 2:08.8 (new record); 2. Midland YA, 2:15.9; 3. Odessa AC, 2:16.8.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Burford (Arlington), 2:29.0 (new record); 2. Amarillo AC, 2:29.7; 3. Midland YA, 2:41.3.

200 yd.—individual medalist, 1. Nancy Barnes, Arlington BC, 2:46.0; Leslie Kinney, Amarillo AC, 2:47.4; 3. Carolyn Cates, Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:51.9.

50-yard backstroke—1. Georgia Shaw, Amarillo AC, 35.4; 2. Kathy Kapp, Abilene BC; 3. Jan Bunch (unattached).

100-yard freestyle — 1. Leslie Kinney, Amarillo AC, 1:06.4; 2. Georgia Shaw, Amarillo AC; 3. Nancy Barnes, Arlington BC.

BOYS (11-12)

50-yd breaststroke — 1. Richard Hess, Amarillo AC, 35.4 (new record); 2. Brent Barker, Houston DC; 3. Pat Morris, Arlington BC.

50-yd freestyle — 1. Pat Morris, Arlington BC, 28.0; 2. John Poling, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Nash Dowdle, Midland YMCA.

50-yd butterfly — 1. Richard Hess, Amarillo AC, 28.9; 2. Richard Carter, Midland YMCA; 3. Tommy Smith, San Angelo SC.

200-yd free relay — 1. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:02.3 (new record); 2. Midland AA, 2:04.3; 3. Midland AB, 2:21.1.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:21.1; 2. Midland "A" YA, 2:22.8; 3. Midland "B" YA, 2:45.8.

200 yd.—Individual medalist, 1. Richard Hess, Amarillo AC, 2:32.2; 2. Brent Barker, Houston DC, 2:44.6; 3. Chip Spencer, Lubbock SC, 2:49.6.

50-yard backstroke—1. Richard Carter, Midland, 32.8 (new record); 2. Brent Barker, Houston; 3. John Poling, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

100-yard freestyle—1. Richard Carter, Midland YMCA, 1:01.6 (new record); 2. Pat Morris, Abilene YC; John Poling, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

GIRLS (13-14)

100-yd breaststroke — 1. Terry Hawkins, Odessa AC, 35.8; 2. Karen Cates, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Sandi Gibbs, Arlington BC.

50-yd freestyle — 1. Christine MacCurdy, Midland YMCA, 27.8; 2. Claire Carter, Midland YMCA; 3. Elaine Gutkowski, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

100-yd butterfly — 1. Cindy Evans, (unattached), 1:20.4; 2. Cathy Engle, Arlington BC; 3. Priscilla Chase, San Angelo SC.

200-yd free relay — 1. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:12.2; 2. Lubbock SC, 2:18.0; 3. Andrews SC (scratch).

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:36.4; 2. Lubbock SC, 3:44.0.

200 yd.—Individual medalist, 1. Terry Hawkins, Odessa AC, 2:53.9; 2. Sandi Gibbs, Arlington BC, 3:01.3; 3. Stacey, (unattached), 3:11.4.

200-yard freestyle—1. Christina MacCurdy, Midland, 2:19.3; 2. Cindy Evans, unattached; 3. Cathy Engle, Arlington BC.

100-yard backstroke—1. Carrie Bizzell, Big Spring AC, 1:19.6 (new record); 2. Sandi Gibbs, Abilene BC; 3. Priscilla Chase, San Angelo.

100-yard freestyle—1. Christina MacCurdy, Midland YMCA, 1:02.4; 2. Claire Carter, Midland YMCA; 3. Cindy Evans, (unattached).

BOYS (13-14)

100-yd breaststroke — 1. Joe Schuster, Arlington BC, 1:14.5 (new record); 2. Lynn Lightbody, (Unattached); 3. Dan Ryan, Amarillo AC.

50-yd freestyle — 1. Hale Martin, Abilene YC, 26.3; 2. Dan Ryan, Amarillo AC; 3. Chuck Ryan, Amarillo AC.

100-yd butterfly — 1. Hale Martin, Abilene YC, 1:05.3 (new record); 2. Karl Norton, Midland YMCA; 3. Chuck Crook, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

200-yd individual medalist — 1. (tie) Rocky Hale, Odessa AC, and Joe Schuster, Arlington BC, 2:23.2 (new record); 2. Lynn Lightbody (unattached), 2:36.4.

200-yd free relay — 1. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 1:49.6 (new record); 2. Burford (Arlington), 1:53.6; 3. Lubbock SC, 1:54.4.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:06.0 (new record); 2. Burford (Arlington), 2:09.6; 3. Lubbock SC, 2:09.7.

220-yard freestyle—1. Joe Schuster, Abilene, 2:07.7; 2. Rocky Hale, Odessa; 3. Chuck Crook, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

100-yard backstroke — 1. Rocky Hale, Odessa, 1:07.0 (new record); 2. Lynn Lightbody (unattached); 3. Chuck Ryan, Amarillo AC.

100-yard freestyle—1. Hale Martin, Abilene YC, 57.6 (new record); 2. Chuck Crook, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Dan Ryan, Amarillo AC.

GIRLS (15-17)

100-yd breaststroke — 1. Shannon Borders, Arlington BC, 1:22.9 (new record); 2. Deane Hauley, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Robbie Shaw, Amarillo AC.

50-yd freestyle — 1. Nancy McCarthy, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth), 27.8 (new record); 2. Diane Honley, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Teri Joyce, Arlington.

100-yd butterfly — 1. Linda Tyldesley, Big Spring AC, 1:11.5 (new record); 2. Nancy Hayes, Arlington BC; 3. Nancy McCarthy, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth).

200-yd individual medalist — 1. Terri Joyce, Arlington BC, 2:33.5 (new record); 2. Diane Honley, Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:48.7; 3. Karen Matthews, Amarillo AC, 3:06.8.

200-yd free relay — 1. Burford (Arlington), 1:51.4 (new record); 2. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 1:55.7; 3. Big Spring AC, 2:30.7.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Burford (Arlington), 2:09.5 (new record); 2. Panther BC (Fort Worth), 2:10.2; 3. Big Spring AC, 2:48.1.

220-yard freestyle — 1. Debbie Gibbs, Abilene, 2:21.6 (new record); 2. Dale Dickerson, San Angelo; 3. Kathy Steib, San Angelo.

100-yard backstroke—1. Terri Joyce, Arlington BC, 1:11.6 (new record); 2. Shannon Borders, Arlington BC; 3. Sally McDavid, Arlington BC.

100-yard freestyle—1. Nancy McCarthy, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth), 1:02.7 (new record); 2. Dale Dickerson (unattached); 3. Robbie Shaw, Amarillo AC.

BOYS (15-17)

100-yd breaststroke — 1. Kyle Covington, Midland YMCA, 1:09.7 (new record); 2. John Master Brook, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Matt Gower, Arlington BC.

50-yd freestyle — 1. Vance Hinesley, Odessa AC, 23.9 (new record); 2. Jimmy Smith, San Angelo SC; 3. Hugh McDowell, Andrews SC.

100-yd butterfly — 1. David Kapp, Arlington BC, 59.1; 2. Danny Murphy, Panther Boys Club (Fort Worth); 3. Mark Hannan, Arlington BC.

200-yd individual medalist — 1. Ronnie Mills, Arlington BC, 2:13.7 (new record); 2. Kyle Covington, Midland YMCA, 2:21.8; 3. Jim Cole (unattached), 2:22.3.

200-yd free relay — 1. Midland YC, 1:37.3 (new record); 2. Burford (Arlington), 1:40.7; 3. Odessa AC, 1:42.1.

200 yd.—medley relay, 1. Midland "A" YA, 1:50.4 (new record); 2. Burford (Arlington), 1:54.0; 3. Midland "B" YA, 2:00.7.

200-yard freestyle—1. Jimmy Smith, San Angelo, 1:59.5 (new record); 2. Vance Hindsley, Odessa; 3. Steve Iverson, Midland.

100-yard backstroke—1. Ronnie Mills, Arlington BC, 59.5 (new record); 2. Bill Barnes, Abilene YMCA; 3. Steve Bates, Midland YMCA.

100-yard freestyle—1. Vance Hinesley, Odessa, 53.0 (new record); 2. Jimmy Smith, San Angelo; 3. Ronnie Mills, Arlington BC.

GIRLS (Open)

200-yd breaststroke — 1. Linda Cathey, Arlington BC, 2:50.8 (only entrant).

200-yd butterfly — 1. Nancy Hayes, 2:59.9 (only entrant).

400-yd individual medalist — 1. Linda Cathey, Arlington BC, 5:18.6 (only entrant).

200-yard freestyle—1. Linda Cathey, Arlington BC, 2:14.1 (only entrant).

200-yard backstroke—1. Shannon Borders, Arlington BC, 2:50.7; 2. Paula Henderson, Lubbock; 3. Gail McNally, Lubbock.

BOYS (Open)

200-yd breaststroke — 1. Steve McNally, Lubbock SC, 2:48.2; 2. Matt Gawler, Arlington BC; 3. Bob Nesbitt, Midland YMCA.

200-yd butterfly — 1. David Kapp, Arlington BC, 2:18.6; 2. Steve Iverson, Midland YMCA; 3. Jim McNally, Lubbock SC.

400-yd individual medalist — 1. Warren Barry, Arlington Boys Club, 4:54.2; 2. Bill Barnes, Abilene YC, 5:03.7; 3. Jim McNally, Lubbock SC, 5:10.6.

220-yard freestyle—1. Warren Barry, Abilene, 1:58.2; 2. Jeff Helms, Abilene; 3. Kenneth Holmes (unattached).

220-yard backstroke—1. Warren Barry, Abilene BC, 2:22.1; 2. Jeff Helms, Arlington BC; Steve Bates, Midland YMCA.



American All-Stars

These are the Little League players who carried the American loop banner into the District 3 playoffs Saturday evening at Andrews. The American has furnished the city champ in Big Spring for two successive seasons. Pictured are, front from left, Bill Gressett, Donald McKee, Earl Reynolds, Bruce Broughton, Randy Grimes, Scotty Carlile, Alan Hill, Randy Dickens, Gregg Crawford, Johnny Tonn, David Massey; back, Jerry Robinson, coach, Barry McGonagill, Mike Treadaway, Scott Egan, Dick Conley, Ray Osborne and Jimmy Montgomery, manager. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Outlook Dim For Fight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The manager for world welterweight champion Curtis Cokes said Saturday promoter Kenneth Hayles would be "a miracle man" if he has a title fight Monday night, pitting Cokes against Gypsy Joe Harris of Philadelphia.

"There are just a whole lot of things he hasn't done to have a fight," said Doug Lord. "I don't want to tick off the things he will have to do because he has already forgotten some of them. After Monday he will be a country-western promoter. That's what he was before."

Hayles said the controversial fight will be held as scheduled Monday night in Dallas and there will be a sellout crowd.

Lord said Cokes would be willing to fight if Hayles paid the rest of the $35,000 Cokes was supposed to get in his title defense here May 19 against Francois Pavilla of France.

Lord also wants placed in escrow the $35,000 Cokes had been offered to fight Harris, who won a nontitle match from Cokes last March in New York.

A district judge at Austin, headquarters of the Texas Boxing Commission, started the latest round of activity Friday when he knocked down Commissioner Charles King's order cancelling the fight and suspending the promoter's license of the Greater Dallas Sports Association, of which Hayles is co-promoter.

Chuvalo's Career In Jeopardy

TORONTO (AP) — George Chuvalo, who took a terrible beating from Joe Frazier in their heavyweight bout Wednesday night, is in a Toronto hospital with a fractured bone under his right eye, his boxing career possibly at an end.

"He's had double vision ever since the fight," Chuvalo's manager Irv Ungerman said Friday night. "It's the same type injury Ernie Terrell suffered in his fight with Cassius Clay."

An operation is scheduled today. It will be three weeks before the results are known and another six to eight weeks before doctors decide whether Chuvalo can fight again, Ungerman said.

Another Favorite Bites The Dust

STANTON, Del. (AP) — With the odds-on favorite, Quillo Queen, struggling home an ignominious sixth in the field of nine 3-year-old fillies, Walter M. Jeffords Jr.'s Lewiston drove to victory in the $61,410 Delaware Oaks before 18,522 Delaware Park racing fans Saturday.

Secret Promise was fourth followed by Sumtex, Quillo Queen, Lively Mite, Nancy Jr., and Too Bald.

Lewiston's, whose share of the purse was $39,916.50, paid $15.20, $8.60 and $5.60.

Sens' Outbreak Ruins Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken McMullen's three-run homer capped a seven-run explosion in the sixth inning that gave the torrid Washington Senators a 7-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Harrelson's Blasts Cut Sox Lead To Half Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ken Harrelson's three-run homer and a bases-empty blast by pitcher Lew Krausse led a 16-hit attack that carried the Kansas City Athletics to a 9-3 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

The loss, fourth in the last five games for the White Sox, cut their American League lead over second place Boston to one-half game. The victory lifted the A's past the New York Yankees into ninth place.

Harrelson broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning with his fifth homer following a walk and Danny Cater's single. The 425-foot shot came off John Buzhardt, who replaced southpaw Tommy John in the first inning after the Sox' starter faced only two batters.

Krausse led off the fourth against Jim O'Toole with his first homer of the season. The KC right-hander, 5-12, checked the White Sox on seven hits, including Pete Ward's two-run homer, in the eight innings he worked.

Mike Hershberger drove in three Kansas City runs with singles in the first and eighth.

Yanks Crushed By Grand Slam

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash clubbed a grand slam homer in the eighth inning for his fourth hit in the game, completing a 12-hit Detroit attack that buried New York 11-4 Saturday and extended the Yankees' losing streak to six games.

Cash, who connected off reliever Joe Verbanic with the bases loaded in the eighth, drove in five runs in all and Willie Horton smashed a three-run homer as the Tigers rolled to their third straight victory.

Earl Wilson, who pitched six innings in muggy, 90-degree heat, was credited with his 12th victory in 20 decisions, with relief help from rookie Mike Marshall.

Mickey Mantle and Steve Whitaker accounted for two of the Yankees' runs with homers. Whitaker and Manager Ralph Houk were ejected from the game in the eighth for arguing over a strike call.

Former Coach At Duke Heads FCA Movement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bill Murray, former football coach at Duke University and currently the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, will head the national Fellowship of Christian Athletes movement for the next year. He had served as first vice president under former president John Bridgers, athletic director and football coach at Baylor University.

Donn Moomaw, former UCLA All-American gridder and now a Presbyterian minister in California, will serve as first vice president. Arkansas football coach Frank Broyles was named second vice president; Len LeSourd, executive editor of Guidepost magazine, secretary; Paul G. Benedum, Pittsburgh industrialist, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Mike Lude, football coach at Colorado State University, Dan Towler, former Los Angeles Rams star and now a Methodist minister in California and Dean Smith, head basketball coach at North Carolina State. They joined such men as Bob Pettit, Paul Dietzel and Carl Erskine on the board.

The Hat To Help Astro's Batters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Harry "The Hat" Walker, fired Tuesday as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will join the Houston Astros Sunday as batting instructor and special assignment man, Astros Manager Grady Hatton said Saturday.

Hatton said the 48-year-old Walker would go to work right away to seek an improvement in the hitting of catchers Dave Adlesh and John Bateman. He is not to suit for the games.

"That's baseball," Walker had said when fired. Saturday, he said he was happy to be returning to Houston, where he managed the Buffs to the Texas League pennant in 1956.

Players Picked For Oil Bowl

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Six players selected for the Texas Oil Bowl football squad were announced Saturday afternoon by the Masket Temple of Wichita Falls, sponsors of the game.

The 30th annual Oil Bowl Game will be played Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at Midwestern University Stadium in Wichita Falls.

The first players selected were:

Johnny Robinson, all-state halfback from Plano; Charles Specyerer of Port Arthur, all-state tailback; Richard Manning of Wichita Falls, Washington High School, a tight end; John Nichols, Wichita Falls High School offensive and defensive end; Andrew Hopkins, all-district halfback from Crockett; and Karl Douglas, a quarterback from Houston.

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SUNDAY

8:30—Tarzan and the She Devil—13
1:00—Matinee—TBA—9
1:00—The Boy Who Caught A Crook, Wanda Hendrix—11
1:00—The Spider Woman—Sombra—2
2:15—Peggy—Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn—11—C
2:30—Diary of A High School Bride—Anita Sands—2
3:30—Tombstone—Richard Dix, Francis Gifford—6
7:00—Humoresque—John Garfield, Joan Crawford—6
8:00—The Haunting—Julie Harris, Claire Bloom—9
10:20—Agent 008¾—Dick Bogarde—13
10:30—Channel Nine Theatre—TBA—9
10:30—The Rabbit Trap—Ernest Borgnine—11
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
10:30—Sunday Night Movie—TBA—5
10:35—The Trojan War—2

MONDAY

10:00—Alias Nick Beal—Ray Milland—6
1:00—Escape From San Quentin—Johnny Desmond—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
7:30—Montana—Errol Flynn—6—C
9:00—I Died A Thousand Times—Jack Palance—6—C
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Torrid Zone—James Cagney—6

TUESDAY

10:00—Embraceable You—Dane Clark—6
1:00—Tangier—Maria Montez, Sabu—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
8:00—Papa's Delicate Condition—Jackie Gleason—11-2
9:00—The Stranger Wore A Gun—Randolph Scott—6-C
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Adventures of Don Juan, Errol Flynn—6

WEDNESDAY

10:00—The Big Shot—Humphrey Bogart—6
1:00—Crash Landing—Gary Merrill—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
8:00—Murder, Inc. —Peter Falk—9
9:00—Captain Horatio Hornblower—Gregory Peck—6-C
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Out of the Fog—John Garfield, Ida Lupino—6

THURSDAY

10:00—Decision of Christopher Blake—Robert Douglas—6
1:00—Paris Model—Paulette Goddard—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
7:30—No Name on the Bullet—Audie Murphy—11—C
7:30—Ski Troop Attack—Michael Forrest—6
8:00—Toys In The Attic—Dean Martin—5—13
8:00—Last Time I Saw Paris—Elizabeth Taylor—7
9:00—Five Against The House—Kim Novak—6
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Johnny Belinda—Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres—6

FRIDAY

10:00—Background To Danger—George Raft—6
1:00—And Baby Makes Three—Robert Young—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
3:30—Movietime—TBA—9
6:30—Friday Nite Movie—TBA—9
8:00—Jason and the Argonauts—Todd Armstrong—5
8:00—Thunderhead, Son of Flicka—Roddy McDowell—7—C
9:00—Desk Set—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn—6—C
10:30—Friday Night At The Movies—TBA—13
10:40—Wierd Theatre—TBA—7
11:00—Daughters Courageous—John Garfield—6

SATURDAY

10:00—Tarzan's Hidden Jungle, Gordon Scott—6
11:45—War Drums—Lex Barker—11
12:30—Movietime—TBA—7
1:30—Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules—Mack Forest—6—C
3:00—Rainbow Theatre—TBA—9
4:00—Meet The Killer—Abbott & Costello—11
8:00—The Ugly American—Marlon Brando—2—11
10:30—The Restless Years—John Saxon—11
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
10:45—Channel Nine Theatre—TBA—9
11:00—Saturday Night Movie—TBA—5
11:45—April In Paris—Doris Day—13

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Farris p-lf	3	1
Rubio cf	3	1
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Kiwanis		

Nelson May Someday Play Pro Basketball

By NATE MITCHELL

Eddie Nelson recently returned here from Dallas where he barely lost his bid to enter the professional ranks of basketball. Had he lasted one more day, he would have been signed. His ability as a cage star was not in question when he was "cut" from the Chaparrals' squad; rather that of experience.

Just back from Howard Payne College, where he played two highly successful seasons for coach Glen Whitis, Nelson seems determined to become a professional cager.

Eddie started playing basketball on the sandlots of Big Spring while just a youngster, then moved up to the "B" team at now defunct Lakeview High School when he was 16 years old. He recalls that in those days coach Asa Clark's varsity team boasted a fine array of cage talent and making that squad was no easy task.



EDDIE NELSON

COACH HELPED

Although he'd been exposed to the game for a reasonably long time, Nelson feels that he owes most of what he knows about the game today to ex-Big Spring Steers cage mentor, Delnor Poss.

Prior to the integration of schools here, Nelson would go over to the Steers gymnasium and watch the boys work out. By the time integration came in 1962, his face was somewhat familiar around the gym.

One day Eddie and a friend were kidding around and decided to try to "stuff" the ball through the hoop. Although only six feet even, Nelson not only surprised himself, but impressed Longhorn grid mentor Don Robbins, who passed the word along to Poss about his jumping ability.

HONORS

Under Poss' tutorship, Nelson soon developed into a promising cager. Bearing Longhorn colors for the initial time as a junior, Nelson wound up All-District 2-AAAA, second team. He gained two inches in height before he graduated the following year and was selected all-district, first team, and honorable mention, All-State.

When he enrolled at Howard County Junior College, he was no stranger to cage coach Buddy Travis and he kicked off his first term there as an athlete with a bang. His grades, however, left something to be desired and he failed to complete his freshman season on the team due to a substandard academic showing.

In his partial year on the basketball team, Nelson had poured in 390 points—comfortably ahead of the pace set by Walter Carter when he established a school record of 820 tallies in a season.

Along with coach Travis, perhaps his next best moral supporter was Sportscaster Bob Bell. Bell constantly encouraged him to stick with it. With everyone in his corner, Nelson got with his book work, raised his average to 3.4 and rejoined the cage squad.

Although the team dropped its first couple of games, the boys soon found the range and bombed their way to huge victories the next four times out. They managed to finish with a 34-8 won-lost mark his final term at HCJC and shared co-championship laurels with San Angelo College.

Nelson's squad culminated the year by grabbing the post position finish at the national tournament in Garden City, Kan. Eddie recalls that perhaps his other greatest reward that year was his being elected co-captain of the cage squad. When the point tallying was over later, Eddie had missed breaking Carter's career record by a single point.

Eddie received 15 offers from colleges and universities at the tourney's end. Among these came the offer from Sul Ross College where his cousin, Tommy Nelson, earned All-America honors as a cager.

TO HOWARD PAYNE

After all of the bargaining had ceased several weeks later, Nelson inked a pact with coach Glen Whitis of Howard Payne College. He played football at HPC his opening game and was lucky enough to aid the team in upsetting a favored rival—snapping a three-year losing streak. A knee injury soon culminated his grid career there, but he'd been signed to play basketball anyway.

Teamed with another ex-Big Springer, Tom Carter, Nelson & Company swarmed over their first three opponents by more than 40-point margins of victory. They went on to win conference honors both his terms there, with Nelson averaging 20 points per game (Carter collected 18 p.p.g.) during the period.

Still as determined as ever to make the professional ranks of the game, Nelson plans to leave later this summer for the Los Angeles area where he hopes to ink a contract with that city's Lakers team.

Bob's Rhythm Beats Astros, Ends Drouth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Veale had rhythm, but he didn't have a slider. To the Houston Astros, it was all the same.

"Rhythm," the lanky lefthander repeated over and over in the clubhouse at Forbes Field Friday night after ending a three month drouth by pitching a complete game.

Veale said he had rhythm and that was all he needed in a 9-1 victory for Pittsburgh over Houston.

"My slider," he said, "they all hit it. I wasn't getting it to the right spot. I couldn't put it where I wanted to."

By "all," Veale must have meant the three hits he allowed in running his record to 11-4.

Veale had 10 strikeouts, walking three, as he went the distance for the first time in 16 starts. Of late, his troubles were particularly acute and in two starts since the All-Star game Veale had walked 15 men in less than 12 innings.

"I had rhythm for a change," Veale said. "If you've got good rhythm, you've got good control. Without rhythm, you've got nothing.

"You get used to pitching one way and then you start pressing," he said. "You start by walking two guys in a row and then you have a psychological block. It's like when you pick up a bad habit you keep doing things the same way. When you're pressing you fight two people — yourself and your opponent."

Irish Picked As Favorites

Notre Dame is the choice to win the 1967 college football championship in a special survey taken by ABC Sports.

Twelve sports experts from all sections of the country were asked to pick the 10 top teams in the country, also their choice for the winner of the 1967 Heisman Trophy.

Gary Beban, UCLA quarterback, received eight votes and was picked to win the Heisman Trophy.

Notre Dame received 114 points, six less than the maximum. Experts picked Notre Dame to finish first. Alabama was second with 101 points, including two first-place ballots.

Texas was third with one first-place vote and a total of 73 points. The only other team to receive a first-place vote was Washington. However, the Huskies failed to finish in the top ten.

Michigan State was fourth with 66 points followed by Georgia (56), UCLA (54), Tennessee (34), Arkansas (25), Nebraska (23), and USC (19).

"Little Poison" Named To Cooperstown Shrine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lloyd Waner sat in an easy chair and pointed to a wall covered with photos of baseball's immortals.

"There are some wonderful guys there," he said. "Oh Heck. It's just . . . I've just had a wonderful life."

Waner, 61, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame July 24 at Cooperstown, N.Y. His late brother, Paul, was named to the Hall in 1952.

For Lloyd, now a field clerk for the Oklahoma City street department, the clock is turning slowly back to the days when Big and Little Poison made up baseball's most famous brother combination.

The nicknames, which stuck throughout their baseball careers, came from a New York sportswriter who misinterpreted a Polo Grounds bleacher fan's broken-English shouts about "the big person and the little person."

Big brother Paul, the larger of the Pittsburgh Pirate stars, died in 1965.

After Lloyd's induction, two plaque replicas of busts of the brothers in the Hall of Fame will take their places in Little Poison's den of baseball memories. It began long ago on a farm near Harrah, Okla.

"Paul and I used to get out there on the farm and throw corncobs around. You can't throw one of 'em straight, you know. It'd dive here and dive there and do this and do that," he said.

For bats, the boys would take anything.

"Sometimes we'd cut saplings down in the woods and try to get a ball bat out of 'em, but they'd warp on you. We didn't have a real boy."

Lloyd hit .355 in 1927, his first year with the Pirates, while Paul hit .380. Lloyd's top season was 1930, when he hit .362.

Lloyd, a unanimous selection to the Hall, said he wasn't bothered by not being named earlier, but he added, "Old Paul always thought I oughtta be in there."

Lloyd said he quit baseball in 1944 "because my old legs got tired." Then he was a scout for a while, worked on the family farm a few years and took the city job in 1952.

The baseball world has changed considerably since Little Poison's day — and Waner says the game itself has changed.

"Baseball is so much faster," he said. "They've got so many good ball players who can go in there and relieve. When we played in semipro ball, you went out with nine men and that was it.

"On our ball diamonds in those days, even in the National League, you couldn't depend on how the baseballs would hop. They've got 'em fixed up like rugs now."

Then the little guy added: "Baseball is faster now because they've improved on everything."

Except maybe the Big and Little Poisons.

Needy Tots Will See Nats Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators major league baseball team offered to admit needy youngsters free to the rest of its games this year.

The American League team said the only condition to its offer is that adult sponsors transport the children to and from 45,000-seat D. C. Stadium and supervise them during the game. The Senators seldom draw paying crowds over 20,000.

The offer was viewed as part of a local drive to head off racial violence in the capital this summer. Washington's population is predominantly Negro.

The Senators have been operating a limited program of free admissions for children, mostly from slum areas, for several years.

Cinder Stars Picked For Europe Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Ryun, holder of the world record in the mile and 1,500 meters, was among the 51 athletes named Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union to participate in three international track meets in Europe in August.

The six world record holders on the U.S. team are Ralph Boston in the long jump, Randy Matson in the shot put, Tommie Smith in 200 and 400 meters and 220 and 440 yards, Paul Wilson in the pole vault, Earl McCullough who recently tied the record for the 110-meter hurdles and Ryun.

The American team will meet a British team in London, Aug. 12; West Germany at Dusseldorf, Aug. 16-17; and Spain and Italy at Viareggio, Italy, Aug. 19-20. They will leave for Europe immediately after the special meet between the Americas and the All-Europe team in Montreal, Aug. 9-10.

In addition to the world record holders the squad also lists Ed Burke in the hammer throw. Gerry Lindgren in the 3-mile run, John Thomas in the high jump and Ron Laird, walker, all of whom own U.S. marks.

Bob Giegengack of Yale will be the head coach, assisted by John Oelkers of Tulane and Ted Haydon of the University of Chicago.

With the exception of Boston, McCullough and Thomas, the 10 world or U.S. record holders were among the 1967 AAU champs crowned last month in Bakersfield, Calif.

Other champions to make the trip include Wade Bell, 660 yards; Charles Craig, triple jump; Gary Carlsen, discus; Willie Davenport, 120-yard hurdles; Lee Evans, 440 yards; Delmon McNabb, javelin; Jerry Proctor, long jump; Pat Traynor, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Bill Toomey, decathlon; and Ron Whitney, 440-yard hurdles.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



With Nate Mitchell (pinch-hitting for Tommy Hart)

. . . One of coach Jesse Martin's "big guns" in the annual all-star basketball game of the Texas coaching school in San Antonio Aug. 2 will be Gene Phillips of Houston Jones High School.

In regular season play last year, Phillips, 6'4", set a single game scoring record in the state with an unbelievable, net-singeing 81 points.

The South squad, favored to win a record-tying fifth straight over the North team, will bolster the Rebel contingent with Steve Niles, 6'11", and Bob Hall, 6'8".

* * * *

. . . This past July 5, the St. Louis Cardinals were setting the pace in the National League. Not since 1950—some 16 years ago—have the Red Birds fashioned such a feat among their peers.

Since 1901, the club leading the senior circuit on Independence Day (July 4) has gone on to win the NL pennant 54 per cent of the time. (Since the Yankees monopolized the American League for so many years, the percentage there has been 66 per cent.)

* * * *

. . . Ex-heavyweight king, Cassius Clay, says that deposing him of his crown is nothing less than communistic. (Perhaps someone should remind "Mohammed Ali" that the Commies are on the side of the Arabs, and that his adjectives might cause some misunderstandings.)

* * * *

. . . Honey-horner Al Hirt, one of the owners of the new New Orleans Saints professional football team, says that Saints' signal-caller Gary Cuozzo could be the surprise quarterback in the National Football League this coming season.

* * * *

. . . Minnesota Twins' fireballer, Dean Chance, lost only one game during his high school baseball career at Northwestern High School in Wooster, Ohio. Against the lone setback, Chance won 51 games—including 18 no-hitters—while fanning an average of two batters per inning.

* * * *

. . . After the conclusion of Friday's diving events, Swim Meet director Jack Cathey told me that Arlington's contingent boasted two of the finest water wizards in the business: Rick Nesbitt and Doug Russell, two of the team's mainstays. Nesbitt, fifth in the U.S. in the breaststroke competitions, also coaches at the Panther Boys' Club of Fort Worth when he's not busy training.

Russell, a freestyler, is now in training for the Pan-American Games—swims at least 6,000 yards daily under coach Don Easterling's tutorship.

* * * *

. . . Webb's Dan (Buzz) McLean dominated the Open Division of the diving meet here Friday — collecting a heaping 239.95 points for first place. His closest competitor, David Houston, was way back at 166.65 points.

Watching the graceful ex-Air Force Academy All-America perform was a rewarding experience—as evidenced by the loud applause he received at meet's end.

* * * *

. . . In regular season games at the Houston Astrodome, 175 home runs had been belted out of the mammoth showplace in 204 games played there through July 6, 1967.

The Phillies' Richie Allen smacked the initial circuit blast there on opening day, 1965. Since then, the Astros have dominated the slugging with 92, while the Giants have hit 19, Braves, 18; Pirates, 16; Cubs, 11; Reds, 10; Dodgers, 10; Phillies, 8; Cardinals, 6, and Mets, 4, have rounded out the tallying of four-basers there.

* * * *

. . . At least something good resulted from our recent heavy rains in the area. Muny course golf pro J. B. Wetzel tells us that even the fairways are in extraordinarily good shape. The putting greens are in excellent condition — as good as or better than any in the region.

Still operating "in the black," J. B. says that the city links are attracting an average of 100 patrons per day.

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. . . Webb's Ron Bouldin and John Rodriguez, two of the top softball flingers on the base, boast similarly challenging records thus far in this year's campaign.

Having pitched 63 1/3 innings, given up six runs and fanned 112 batters, Bouldin has a seven-inning-game earned run average of only .067. He has averaged 12 swishouts per game.

Rodriguez has hurled 50 1/3 innings, permitted 12 runs and has also struck out 112 macemen. His ERA is a minute 1.65, and he has averaged 16 strikeouts per outing.

Eddie Wilson Calls It Quits

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Eddie Wilson, acquired by the Boston Patriots on a trial basis, announced his retirement from football Friday because his injured knee has not responded properly.

The five-year American Football League veteran will return to his alma mater, Arizona, as backfield coach and offensive coordinator.

3 Texas Gridders Cut By Falcons

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons cut three Texas players from their National Football League roster Friday.

They included guard Jimmy Gyar of Houston, defensive end Buddy Eilers of Texas A&M and defensive tackle Earl Bowman of Sul Ross.



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"33" Grid Squad Will Boast Top Linemen

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Linemen who gained national recognition are sprinkled freely throughout the Texas Big 33 football squad.

It would appear that the state will be adequately fortified in its line for the clash with Pennsylvania at Hershey, Pa., Aug. 12.

There are 21 linemen on the squad and of those five gained prep All-America recognition while six others received honorable mention on at least one of the national honor squads.

Heading the list are Houston Jones tackle Bill Atessis, Spring Branch center Jim Achilles and Carrollton end Preshie Hodge, three of the most sought-after boys in the state.

Randy Stout, a 230-pound tackle on San Angelo's state Class AAAA champions, and Spring Branch Memorial end Ken Pearson round out the members of the line who were rated alongside the cream of the national crop.

Depth will be one of Texas' long suits. Tackles Jesse Young of Fredericksburg, biggest man on the team at 6-8, 238, and Highland Park's Jim Dyer both earned honorable mention All-America, as did guards Kenneth Davis of Plano and Alan Sikes, another member of the San Angelo team.

Abilene Cooper's Mitch Robertson and Sweeny's 9.8 speedster Elmo Wright each won honorable mention for their efforts at end last fall.

Hodge, target of Big 33 quarterback Bill Montgomery last season, was rated by many college talent hunters as the top receiver in the state. The 190-pound Baylor signee hauled in 60 passes for 1,100 yards and seven touchdowns last season.

Wright was the most prolific scorer of the flankers, accumulating 12 touchdowns while catching 33 passes for 780 yards. Robertson, a two-way performer, took 31 throws for 361 yards.

Pearson, although doubling at tight end, was most respected for his defensive efforts as was Galena Park's Mike Parrot.

Joining Atessis, Stout and Dyer at tackles will be Mike Tighe of San Antonio Lee, Robert Ferem of Amarillo Tascosa and Charles Crawford of Spring Branch, lightest of the six at 205 pounds.

Dallas Hillcrest's Scott Henderson, Donna's Preston Payne and Houston Westbury's Scott Palmer, who played his sophomore football in Pennsylvania, round out the guards.

Mark Hazlewood of Tascosa and Raymond Fontenot of Port Arthur are the other centers.

University of Texas signed six of the Big 33 linemen, followed by Baylor, Texas A&M and Houston with three each. Texas Tech got the services of two and Oklahoma, Rice, Lamar and Henderson County Junior College each signed one.

Hall Of Famer, Jimmy Foxx, Dead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Foxx, the barrel - chested Hall of Fame slugger who helped write baseball's home run record book, is dead. He was 59.

The famed Double X died Friday night of a heart attack.

Foxx was first baseman for the old Philadelphia Athletics in the heyday of Connie Mack's A's. They won the American League pennant three years in a row and captured the World Series twice in four games straight.

He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1951, six years after he retired from the game.

In recent years Foxx's health had failed and his finances suffered. He resided at the pleasant suburban home of his son, John, a policeman, until recently.

He was shaky since an illness in 1965.

"At first they told me it was a heart attack," Foxx said in an interview in 1966. "Then they said it wasn't and I don't know. But they told me to cut down on work, which wasn't very hard I'm pretty lazy."

He was with his brother Sam Friday evening when the second attack of the day hit him. Police emergency squads gave him oxygen and raced him to Baptist Hospital, but it was too late.

Foxx compiled a lifetime batting average of .325 in 2,317 games, and twice led the American League at the plate — with .356 in 1933 and .349 in 1938.

He led the American League in home runs four times, 58 in 1932, 48 in 1933, 36 in 1938 and 35 in 1939. His total of 534 homers puts him third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.



JIMMY FOXX

Jimmy said he tried for singles, not homers, but added, "I figured if you hit the ball good, it was gone."

In 1933 Foxx won the Triple Crown, leading the American League in home runs, batting and runs batted in.

After Mays hit his 535th home run Aug. 17, 1966, Foxx sent a telegram and told reporters who came to see him, "I hope he hits 600. For 25 years, they thought only left-handers could hit the long ones. Why I hit 500 before any other right-hander could hit 400. I'm happy that another right-hander can prove he can hit."

McMahon Team Hi-Jr. Champs

Winding up the current season with a 9-4 win over the Kiwanis team here Friday, the McMahon Hi-Junior baseball team became season's champions and will leave for the district tournament in San Angelo, Aug. 3. They finished the season with a 13-3 won-lost mark.

Jacky Flores and Jimmy Farris combined pitching skills to shovel out a no-hitter to the Kiwanis nine, who managed all four runs via miscues. The Kiwanis team is 12-4 on the year.

McMahon	ab	r	h	Kiwanis	ab	r	h
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R'rford 3b	5	0	0	Hutto 1b	2	0	0
Wooley c	2	1	1	Wilson 3b	2	1	0
M'tinez 2b	4	1	1	McKennon rf	3	1	0
Flores lf-p	3	2	0	R'riquez cf	4	0	0
Thomas rf	2	1	0	Barnes 2b	1	0	0
Peurifoy ss	3	2	0	Gamboa lf	1	0	0
Farris p-lf	3	1	2	Horn p	2	1	0
Rubio cf	3	1	1	Martinez c	3	0	0
				C.R'r'z 2b	1	0	0
Totals	29	9	7	Totals	23	4	0

McMahon ..... 000 200 7—9

Kiwanis ..... 200 200 0—4

Andrews Is Site For Met Tryout

ANDREWS — The New York Mets baseball team will hold a two-day try-out camp here Saturday, and Sunday, July 29-30, for all interested boys in West Texas and New Mexico.

John (Red) Murff, scouting supervisor for the Mets, will conduct the camp. The camp will be held on the Andrews High School baseball field. Drills will get under way at 8:30 a.m. July 29. Boys who play on American Legion teams must have a permit signed by their coaches to participate in the camp. He also pointed out that tryouts will not affect a boy's eligibility in high school sports.

Boys must bring their own equipment.

Astro Tryout Camp Date Set

The Houston Astros will have a tryout camp August 10-11-12 in Alpine. The camp will be at Kokernot Field under the direction of Pat Gillick of the Astros player personnel department. Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. Aug. 10, and players are to furnish their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. The Astros will provide bats and balls.

Air Tent Before You Go On Outing

If you're the owner of a new canvas tent, practice putting it up in your back yard before you go on that next camping trip. Leave it pitched a few days to condition the fabric.

A good canvas tent, properly cared for, can last for 20 years. Just remember, says the National Cotton Council, not to store a tent when it's wet. It should also be clean when packed away. If you should find snags, weakened tent loops, or broken seams, these can be fixed at home. If major repairs are needed, take it to a canvas shop and have it mended professionally.

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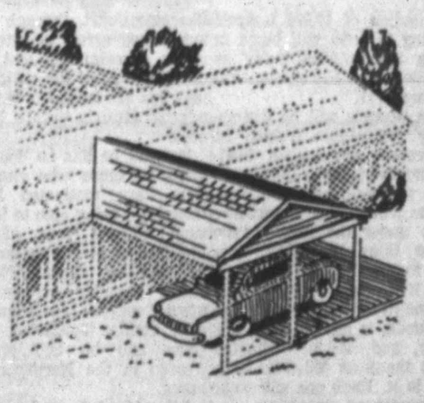
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Big Springers Get Story Of Air Training Command

A group of Big Springers ended Saturday a two-day visit to San Antonio, where they had received a broad indoctrination on many command facets of the large and far-flung Air Training Command.

Webb Air Force Base is one of ATC's units, and officers at Webb arranged the trip in conjunction with the continuing program of military - civilian liaison.

BRIEFING

A briefing on ATC, its mission and operations, was given the group Friday morning by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commanding general, who was in the role of official host. The scope of work at Randolph AFB (ATC's headquarters) also was outlined. Then the group went by bus to Lackland AFB, where all personnel entering the Air Force are processed, and got a broad view of the heavy logistics problems involved in processing newcomer personnel, and outlining (for enlisted men) the first eight weeks of basic training.

The Big Springers had lunch in one of the airmen's mess halls, joining a group of young men recently entering the Air Force from nearby West Texas towns.

AEROSPACE MEDICINE

An afternoon tour was taken of the Aerospace Medicine Facility at Brooks AFB, where much of the experimental work is being done in solving physical and health problems for men in space.

Friday evening, the local group visited headquarters of the HemisFair, saw a model of the elaborate exposition layout, and heard a discussion on plans for the big show opening in April next year. They were told the HemisFair experts to attract more than 7,000,000 persons as a minimum, and could draw twice that number.

Thursday evening, the delegation had dinner at the Randolph Officers Club, and on Friday evening dined at the Casa Rio Restaurant on the San Antonio River. Host officer for both occasions was Brig. Gen. J. W. Little, ATC deputy chief of staff for materiel.

ESCORTS

Webb escorts for the party, which made the trip via special Air Force plane, were Col. George Franks, base commander, and Capt. Donald Neal, information officer.

Heading the delegation were Mayor Arnold Marshall, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Chamber of Commerce president; and Dr. Carl Marcum, chairman of the Base-Community Council. Others were Harold Talbot, the Rev. Homer Rich, John Currie, Carroll Davidson, Dick Ream, Jeff Brown, Lester Morton, Larson Lloyd, Dr. Milton Talbot, E. J. Banks, R. W. Whipkey, Jack Gulley, Don Womack, Joe Price, Jim Baum, Dee-Jon Davis.

Marshall presented both Gen. Maddux and Gen. Little certificates as honorary citizens of Big Spring, and invited them to come here Sept. 8-9 when Webb will be observing its 25th birthday with a gala program.

Farmer Wins Grant To Police School



SHERRILL FARMER

Detective Sergeant Sherrill Farmer, Big Spring Police Department, is one of 30 law enforcement officers in the United States awarded a grant to attend the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville.

Farmer was one of two detectives nominated for the grant by Jay Banks, chief of police. Banks said only one grant is awarded to a department and no more than three participants can be chosen from a state.

"The grant will provide full tuition for Farmer for the 12-week course slated to begin Aug. 28," said Banks. It provides, in addition, $430 for board, lodging, laundry and miscellaneous expenses, as well as $110 for each student to cover the cost of text books, supplies and typewriter rentals.

Travel expense to and from the University and a registration fee of $110 will be paid by the Big Spring Police Department, said Banks.

"The Southern Police Institute is highly recognized in the United States and is comparable to the FBI Academy," said Banks. He said Farmer had first joined the local police department in April, 1956, and transferred to the detective division in 1965.

The educational grants made through funds provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of the federal government are provided semi-annually. Approximately 75 per cent of the participants must be selected from the Southern area states of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The remaining 25 per cent are awarded to states in other sections of the United States.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting; notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the regular meeting place in the school house in Ackerly, County of Dawson, Texas at 2:00 p.m. on Monday the 31st day of July, 1967, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing values of all real and personal taxable property located in the Sands Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson, Howard, Martin, and Borden Counties, Texas for taxable purposes for the year 1967, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

Signed by order of the Board of Equalization.

J. B. Shockley
Chairman of the Board
Sands Consolidated Independent School District
Dawson, County, Ackerly, Texas

Sen. Ellender Plans To Oppose Marshall's Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., said Saturday he expects to oppose the nomination of Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court because the Negro has made it clear he would interpret the Constitution on very liberal terms.

The nomination, by President Johnson, is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Once it clears the committee, it will go to the Senate for a vote.

"It is obvious to me that at this time the nation needs a return to law and order and this can best be accomplished by selecting Supreme Court justices who will abide by both the spirit and letter of the Constitution, and not by the ever-changing principles of the social sciences," Ellender said.

"Judging from the testimony so far presented to the Judiciary Committee, Marshall does not measure up to those standards and I expect to oppose his nomination."

Ellender said he disagrees with those who would interpret the Constitution and constitutional, law on broad liberal terms.

"We already have too many Supreme Court justices who are guided by social, rather than constitutional, considerations in their writing and rewriting of the basic laws of the land, and it appears to me that Thurgood Marshall's appointment will have the effect of reinforcing the so-called liberal viewpoint."

Ellender said he believes the Supreme Court, through its rulings, "has acted to extend the rights of criminals and hinder the functions of the police" and that this has helped breed a permissive attitude toward lawlessness.

He said he has no doubt that many of those who engage in riots "are motivated by the thought of being able to loot and steal without fear of being punished or even apprehended."

Discussing recent Northern riots, Ellender recalled that when Congress was considering civil rights legislation a few years ago he had predicted trouble in the Northern urban areas.

"Frankly, I do not know where we are headed, or when this situation will end," Ellender said. "Despite many costly programs in trouble areas, such as Watts, there has been no real improvement in the situation."

It is grossly misleading to think that money alone will do the job, he said.

"The lives and habits of the people themselves must be changed before any meaningful improvement can be made," Ellender said. "It is too often forgotten that rights go hand in hand with responsibilities."

Giving Tracts Starts Today

Distribution of 10,000 Gospels according to John will begin in the Big Spring area today as a prelude to the Encounter Crusade Aug. 6-11.

These Gospels will be distributed by individuals trained at the personal evangelism institute conducted here June 26-28 and in follow-up sessions. Participants will give a one-minute witness under the theme, "the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, is chairman of this activity, and it is estimated that as many as 500 may have a part in it. Each one will wear a distinguishing ribbon.

Besides the American Bible Society translation of John, the tract will contain "Good News for Modern Man," a collection of testimonies by Christian businessmen; steps in the plan of salvation; and information concerning the crusade at the City Park amphitheatre and the follow up revivals in individual churches Aug. 13-18.

Dr. O. Byron Richardson, director of revival evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be the evangelist for the Crusade.

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OUT OF City 3 bdrm brk, 2 bath, Lrg paneled den—good well $111. mo. and assume low loan — Like new.
NOTHING DOWN — Just transfer fees and assume loan — $97.00 Mo. 3 bdrms, 2 bath brk — Elec. Bit-ins. Imm. possession.
LOCATION IDEAL — 1 blk to Kentwood School — 3 bdrm 2 bath Brk and Stone. Kit and Den — Din Area different and convenient. Low equity $216 Mo.
KENTWOOD ADDN. Little Cash and $112 mo. So many extras — Glass storm doors — ½ Gas yd. lights. Carpeted bathrooms — Shuttered windows makes this a real home.
SPACE — LOW PMT — Low equity Makes this 3-2 a choice buy — Carpet, fence, air — Attractive wood post divider separates L.R.-Din. Area. $107.
FOR RENT — Extra Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath — Carpeted, Draped. Large paneled den with fireplace. All elec. kit. Vacated today.
COMMERCIAL — ACREAGE Choice listings in all areas — Zoned commercial and Apt. Sites — Acreage—Listings all areas. CALL 263-6772.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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REAL ESTATE
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JEFF BROWN — Realtor
Nights And Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Sue Brown—267-6230
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AT EASE ! ! !
Is the only word in the well shaded yard of this lovely HOME. Quality carpet and drapes thru-out the 3 bdrms, liv-rm. and hall. Pitched ceiling in den with fireplace. Well planned all elect. kit. You can live here for $66 a month!!
YOUR SUNSET IS WAITING ! ! !
on this ranchette of 10 acres on a hill and what a view ! ! ! 3 nice bdrms, 2 car, baths, lge liv. rm., perfect den with corner fireplace. The price will surprise you. Call today.
FREE ! ! !
from yard care, gravel in front and back yards, with rustic cactus to add charm. 4 bdrms, 2 baths in this accent HOME. 2 story for added privacy. Lovely elect. kit., refrig. air. Only $144 month, small equity.
PRETTY AND PRACTICAL
is this 3 bdrm, lge. liv. rm. and din. area. Kit. has elect. bit. ins. Loan estab., low eq. and only $70 mo.
BELOW APPRAISAL
in College Park. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 20 x 33 ft. den with fireplace. 30 ft. formal liv rm. Many features to see. Just make your call today to see this bargain at $133.50 a mo.
SATISFACTION
of a "smart" buy will be yours when you move into this 3 bdrm, lge. den with fireplace, neat kit-din, and what a location for $86 mo.
NEAT AND CLEAN
cottage of 2 bdrms, nice liv. rm with din. area. Newly painted inside and out. Qualify for FHA loan with $200. cash and it's yours ! ! Approx. $68 mo.
A FEW HOMES FOR RENT OR LEASE
CALL HOME FOR A HOME
FHA BANNER HOMES
VA REPO HOMES

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
267-2807 1710 Scurry
267-2244 Juanita Conway
VA and FHA REPOS.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL — 3 bdrm brk, nice, carpet, drapes, attached gar, fenced, small down pmt.
$300 DOWN — Owner will carry loan at 7% on this nice 2 bdrm and den. Choice location, lrg lot, carport, fenced, $70 month includes taxes and ins.
SELDOM are we able to offer such value — suburban home — only minutes from town — 3-2 brick, kit-den, bit-ins, playroom, c/h carpeted, fireplace, 1 acre, good well, swim pool, dbl carport, consider trade. $22,000.
WELL LOCATED—3 bdrm, brick trim, bit-ins, nicely landscaped, fenced, attached gar, $650 down, $70 mo.
COLLEGE PARK—3 bdrm, den, brk, 1½ baths, garage, tile fence, $15,000.
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ASSUME — NO credit check. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced, air conditioned, built-ins, move in immediately, schools, shops. W. T. Hartline, 4100 Dixon. 267-6964.
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MARY SUTER
HOME OF GOOD SERVICE . . . Call . . .
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Residence
267-7167 ..... ROBERT RODMAN
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A dream melted into side of a hill. 3 carpeted bdrm, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, all extras. Priced for below replacement, call for appt.
LVLY BRICK IN KENTWOOD
new carpet, 3 bdrm, den, built-in kit with bar, 1½ baths, $184 pmt.
PARKHILL
carpeted throughout, 3 bdrm, dining rm, fenced private yard with built-in family living. Choice location. Terms.
COLLEGE PARK
new carpet throughout, 3 lrg bdrms, large den, fenced. No-Down-Pay, Just closing, $116 pmts. Call for appt.
SEE US FOR ANY VA & FHA REPOS
We are familiar with these and happy to show them at your convenience.
WASHINGTON & GOLIAD DIST.
large carpeted living rm, dining rm, 3 lrg bdrm, fenced lvly yards, 100% loan just closing. Call for appt.
LOVELY!
3 bdrm brick for the buyer who wants a spacious well kept home with gorgeous carpeting, den. Quality construction & equipment $27,000.
A $237.55 SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE
3 bdrm brick, lrg kit, 2 baths $98 mo.
Lrg 3 bdrm, gar, neat frame, $67 mo.
Kentwood, 3-2 brick, lrg den, att-gar
Kentwood, 3-2 brick, gar $113 pmts
Cute 3 bdrm, large kit, fenced $58 mo.
WE CAN SELL YOURS TOO.
3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, drapes, newly painted. 3310 Auburn. Call 267-7722.

McDonald Realty
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Home 267-6097 And 263-3960
Midwest Bldg 611 Main
RENTALS — VA & FHA REPOS
LOVELY 4 bdrm, 3 bth. home with 2 room, ½ bath guest house. Completely redecorated, huge den with fireplace, bth and outside entrance. Perfect for teenagers.
BEAUTIFULLY Landscaped 3 bdrm home, huge den-firepl, kit with everything, restricted area.
APTS—5 units close in . Cheap! Always rented.
2 ACRES, heart of city, 4 bdrms. 3 baths, swim pool. Will trade.
3 BDRMS, 2 baths, guest house in exclusive Edward Hts.
2 BRK HOMES near VA Hosp—one 2 bdrms and one 3 bdrms.
CUTE 3 BDRM brick, den, fireplace, fence, one extra large bdrm, small equity.
SILVER HEELS — Home on 3 acres — has everything. Also acreage.
CHARMING 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, hobby room, Highland South, beautifully landscaped.
3 HOUSES on 1 lot — 1 house furnished —all well kept — all attractive — owner will carry note.
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EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN .... J
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MERCHANDISE L
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Saturday

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For Sunday Edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday

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NO DOWN PMT — 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, lrg dining area, built-ins, carpet, fenced, air, redecorated, $88 mo.
NO DOWN PMT — 3 bdrm, carport, air cond. redecorated. $88 mo.
SUBURBAN — 3 bdrm, 2 bath brk, dbl gar, carpet, big storage, ½ acre, ample water, on pavement.
EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm, gar, utility, carpet, lrg storage hse, fenced, corner lot, good financing.
160 A. — Glasscock Co. — Irrigation dist, cheap.
VA & FHA REPOS

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
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2101 Scurry 263-2591
Mary Jane 263-2281
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PARKHILL SCHOOL — 3 kingsize bdrms, 2 baths, beau carpet, yrd that would be envy of any garden club member.
INDIAN HILLS — 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, lrg den, fncd yrd, dbl gar.
3 BDRM brk — 2 bath, all bit-ins, den with woodburning firepl, ½ acre land on corner.

Catharine Williams
906 Birdwell 263-2817
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NEAR BASE—2 and 3 bedroom. Convenient for all school ages. Clean as new. Low monthly payments.
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SEE US FOR FHA BANNER HOMES
Redecorated And Ready To Occupy
NO DOWN — $85 mo, 3 bdrms, 1½ bths, fncd yd, built-in range-oven, cen ht and air, carpeted liv rm, hall and master bdrm.
$250 DOWN — $69 mo, 2 bdrm near base, fruit trees, $5000 loan balance.
$600 DOWN — $118 mo, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, kit-den comb, 1500 ft, immediate occupancy.
1705 OWENS ST — small house and lot, needs work — cheap.
MANY MORE Good Buys—Some With NO DOWN PAYMENT
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HOME 263-3645 — Bill Johnson
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Call Day-Night-7 Days Week
$120 MO.—$400 DN., 3 bdrm brick trim, carpet, large kitchen-dining, 1½ bath, dbl. garage.
$87 MO.—$350 DN., 3 bdrm brick trim, carpet, large liv. room, fenced backyard, garage.
$88 MO.—$350 DN, 3 bdrms & den, carpet, fence, corner lot, schools, Jr. College.
$55 MO.—$200 DN., 3 bdrm, corner lot, storage room.
NO DOWN—closing only, $76 Mo., 3 bdrm brick trim, carport.
Military $3.00-$5.00 Mo. Less
We Have Several 3-3 Bdrm. Houses

Stasey
1306 DIXIE 267-7269
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WASHINGTON PLACE—extra clean 2 bdrm with carpet. Total $6250. Pmts $70 mo.
KENTWOOD—3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl gar, formal liv. room, kit-den comb, $650 dwn, $134 pmts.
GRASSLAND—Will trade equity in 640 acres for cattle, $125 per acre.
KENTWOOD—4 bdrm-pmts $121-low, low equity.
STEP to college from 3 bdrm brk, 16x20 ft. liv-dining comb $110 pmts.
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½ ACRE ON MOSS CREEK ROAD — $7,500.00. 2 Bedrm frame, large kit, hardwood floors, double carport, 8x20 storage, nice yard with circle drive. Also 2 wells of water.
FRIGID AIR DUCT IN THIS $10,000 HOUSE — 3 Large bdrms, sep. dining room, large bath, carpeted, dishwasher. Fence, double garage. Corner lot.
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530 ACRES ON LLANO RIVER — 10 mi. N.E. Junction, well improved, turkey, deer. 200 A. in cultivation, irrigated.
30 ACRES — 8 miles N.E. Big Spring.
VA-FHA Repos
Appraisals
Real Estate — Oil Properties
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MORRISON ST. — 2 bdrm, den, newly decorated, $80 month.
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FURNISHED 2 bdrm, small den, lrg grounds, near airbase, real bargain.
3 BDRM — near college — small dwn pmt.
5 ROOMS, ATTACHED garage, lrg corner lot, fenced. $4,000.
SMALL HOUSE and lot, $2,000. Small dwn pmt. Balance monthly.
RENTALS—REPOS
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg 267-2662

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HOW ABOUT THIS?? Large 3 bedroom, just refinished, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, for only $89 payments.
EQUITY BARGAIN!! MAKE US AN OFFER, 3 bedrooms, carpet & drapes, fenced yard, central air & heat, 1024 Ridgeroad.
PLENTY OF SPACE!! Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large closets, good carpet, truly a fine home, FHA financing available, 1709 Main.
PERFECT SCHOOL LOCATION!! 3 bedrooms, carpet & drapes, Refrig. air, $500 move in, FHA, only $90 mo. 713 Washington Blvd.
A REAL CUTIE!! 3-2 brick, carpet & drapes, large lot, good water well, no city taxes, 2300 Cindy.
REPO'S: We are FHA area broker, for full information on any FHA Repo, just call us. Some with no down payments.
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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

"THE HOME OF BETTER LISTINGS"

3 BDRMS AND DEN
and only $85 month . . . beautifully carpeted. Nice fncd backyrd in New Moss Sch dist . . . Total $10,875. Just cleaning and small dwn pmt.

TAKE TRADE
on this lovely 3 bdrm brick home . . . Panel den corner firepl . . . all elec. kitchen. Well insulated and custom bit . . . carpeted, draped. 2 lrg ceramic baths. Corner lot, 2-car garage, tile fncd yd . . . a real home . . . for $18,500.

YOUNG AT HEART
and priced to sell soon. 3 bdrm brk, 2 baths, bit-in vanity. Den with Franklin firepl . . . all carpeted and draped. Unique yd . . . pmts $137 will drop to $105. FHA loan estb . . . no waiting, move in at once.

LRG WELL BLT BRICK
on spacious grounds . . . all under cyclone fence. 38 bearing fruit trees. 3 kingsize bdrms, 2 huge baths, carpet, draped, utty rm . . . lvly yd and ideal covered patio. Owners sacrificing to sell now. Pmts just $90 mo . . . little cash and good credit needed.

$300 CASH AND $122 MO
move in today into this spacious carpeted 3 bdrm brick . . . paved corner lot for more privacy . . . Loan estb saves you closing and red tape.

4 BDRMS AND WALK TO
air conditioned sch . . . lo-eq. pmts $131. A real value for the lrg family.

LOOK SHARP
inside and out! Unique home with brk floors and 16-ft cathedral den ceiling, firepl . . . 3 bdrms, 2 full baths. Cozy carpeted liv-rm. Cut pmts to $77 mo . . . this backyard is truly a Garden of Eden . . . See most anytime.

COLLEGE PARK ESTATE
Lvly brick home with lrg kitchen and dining space . . . huge liv-rm. Carpet and drapes . . . $2500 equity for $500 cash if sold in July. Pmts $91. Paid on 10 yrs.

NO DWN PMT AND
$85 mo . . . 3 bdrms all redecorated, ready for your inspection.

GOOD BUSINESS
near school. Lo-overhead. Big profit.

RENTALS
$ 55.00 Coahoma — 3 bdrms.
$ 75.00 1009 Nolan.
$100.00 4109 Parkway.
VA And FHA Repos

NOVA DEAN
Rhoads, Rlty.
263-2450
800 Lancaster
VIRGINIA DAVIS

KLOVEN REALTY
Moved To
1401 Scurry
267-8938
FARM & RANCH LOANS

6 ROOMS, 1 bath, needs some paint, minor repair. Chainlink fence, carport. Worth the money — $4,000.

GOOD 1100 A. comb. ranch-farm, 100 trr., 600 cult., 163 cotton allot. Some minerals — worth the money.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 10% down, owner carry at 6%.

640 ACRES, 121 cotton allot, 74 A. grain allot., fenced, government supports over $3,000, ¼ min. lease expires this year. See this — $100 A.

FHA & VA Repos

Preston Realty
610 E. 15th 263-3872
Willa Dean Berry 263-2080
VA — FHA REPO's

WASSON ADDN — Have several 3 bdrm equities starting ck $375 and pmts low as $91 mo.

SETTLES ST — The nicest 3 bdrm for only $8500 and just $70 mo is yours for $600 down, assume loan, move in.

BELL ST — Two houses on 1 lot. Just 4 blks from courthouse. A retiree's best buy for $5250.

LARGE LOT — East 25th St. $1750.

ACREAGE — Silver Heels, 5 acres and up $850 A. with terms.

640 ACRES raw land $67.50 A. Will carry $80 A. loan when put in cultivation, or $52.50 A. putting in ½ of it. Level, good fences. Irrig water on it. Approx 40 miles south Stanton on pavement.

ACREAGE, FARMS & RANCHES

AURORA'S BEAUTY SALON
Will Be Closed
July 24th—August 1st
Please let me take this opportunity to express my gratitude to each of my wonderful patrons.
263-2915

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MUST SELL This week, 3 bedroom brick, fenced, some carpet, equity reduced to $325, 16 year payout. 3216 Cornell.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, built-ins, garage, $200 equity, $80 payments. 3706 Connally. 267-5095.

FOR SALE or Trade—5 room stucco home located 1109 E. 4th St., Big Spring, for suburban property or lake cabin. Call Midland, MU 2-0222, MU 2-0470.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick near Marcy School. $500 equity, $195 monthly. 263-8195 after 5.

SALE—TRADE for mobile home — 6 room house, 2 lots — 500 Aylford. Will finance. 263-2146.

SUBURBAN A-4

SUBURBAN—EXTRA nice 3 bedrooms with 10 acres. Good barns, fenced, 2 good wells. Assume loan or can refinance on good terms. Consider trade. Kelley Real Estate, 263-2197, 263-6772.

2 ACRES NORTHEAST of town, fenced, barn, water well and pump. 263-3151 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE WANTED A-7

WANTED 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house. 263-8195 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

CARPETED BEDROOM, private entrance and bath. 1513 Main. 267-7643.

WYOMING HOTEL — Clean rooms, weekly rates, $7 and up. Free parking. Blackie Sewell, Mgr.

DUNCAN HOTEL—310 Austin—working girls or men—bedrooms $5 and up. Furnished apartments $40 and up. 267-9050. D. C. Duncan.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½-block north of highway 80.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM Duplex, nicely furnished, air conditioned, $100 Nolan. 263-2186, 267-7822.

RENT TO Couple or 1 or 2 age apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, water paid, air conditioned, TV antenna. Bessie Wooten, 500 Goliad.

LIVING, BEDROOM combination, kitchen, bath, air conditioned, private parking. No children or pets, utilities paid. Day—263-4222. Nights — 263-7162.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED duplex, 3 closets, near base and town, no pets. Also garage apt. Inquire 608 Runnels.

NEWLY DECORATED, attractive 2 bedroom duplex, 10 minutes from base, $85, no bills. 1601-A Lincoln, 1505-B Lincoln. 267-5628.

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
Refrigerated Air, Carpets, Drapes, Pool, TV Cable, Washers, Dryers, Carports.
2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6156

Big Spring's Finest
DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air conditioned-Vented Heat-Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard-Garage & Storage
1507 SYCAMORE
267-7861

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

PARK HILL TERRACE
IS
"An Attractive Place To Live"
WITH
"Comfort And Privacy"
NOT
"Just Another Apartment House!"
ONE & Two Bedroom
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Patio—Heated Pool—Carports
800 Marcy Dr. 263-6091

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — furnished, carpet, drapes, air cooled, $25 month. 1407 Runnels.

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now
1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.
263-6319 1429 E. 6th

FURNISHED garage apartment, water and gas paid. Apply 707 Douglas.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex, fenced yard, carpeted, draped, nice furniture, yard maintained. Call 267-7843.

BIG SPRING'S finest moderately priced one bedroom nicely furnished houses and apartments, completely redecorated, air conditioned, storage. Elliott's Apartments, 201 East 6th.

$60.00 MONTH — 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown, Cable TV if desired. Wagon Wheel Apartments. Apply 207 Owens. AM 3-1591.

People of distinction
Live elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply To
MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, Frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in. 605 Main. 267-2292.

DUPLEX—2 BEDROOM, central heat, air conditioned, garage, $70. 267-7853.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, electric or gas stove outlets, air conditioned, cable TV, storage closets, washer-dryer connections. 1108 Lancaster, 263-2593 after 5.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner furnished, garage, $75, no bills. 1605-A Lincoln. 267-7628.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, clean and private, washer connection, $55. Call 267-7569. 710 E. 18th.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

NICE 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, garage, fenced yard, plumbed for washer-dryer, 1310 Tucson. 267-6416.

FURNISHED SMALL 4 room house with carport, air conditioned, carpet, drapes. 1303 Park. $65. 267-6572 or 267-6771.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, air conditioned, good location. Call 263-7798.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid. $10 week, $40 month. Call 267-5661.

FURNISHED HOUSES: 1310 Donley, large 2 bedroom, 603 Runnels, 1603 Main. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, 267-6097.

2 BEDROOM, NICE neighborhood, $75, no bills paid. Open, 1103 E. 13th. 267-8372.

CUTE 2 ROOMS, clean, all bills paid. $70. 602½ George. 267-8372.

FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses and apartments, 267-7028. H. M. Moore.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses, $10-$15 week. Utilities paid. AM 3-2975. 2505 West Highway 80.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM $70
263-4337 263-3608

TWO FURNISHED houses — one 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. Rear 1008 E. 20th. 263-2914, 267-6436.

NICE, CLEAN 2 room house, no pets, water paid, air conditioned, 507 Johnson. 267-6213.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM furnished house near college, fenced backyard, tile bath, plumbed for washer-dryer. 267-5144 or 267-2599.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—3 bedroom, 1209 Wood. Also 3 room garage apartment. S. P. Jones Lumber, 263-6631 or 263-2792.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, central heat-air, carpeted, range, refrigerator, fireplace, double garage, $110 month. 1400 State Park. 263-3340.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, central heat-air, garage, fenced, patio, barbecue, $100. 1805 Winston. 263-3340.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, central heat-air, garage, fenced, 1808 Winston, $100. 263-3340.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, central heat-air, carport, fenced, $105 month. 3702 Hamilton. 263-3340.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, near town, fenced yard, carport, $60. 503 W. 8th, open. AM 7-8372.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, large living room and dining room. Call 263-4111. Apply 1401 Nolan.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer, newly decorated, 503 Nolan, $65. Alderson Real Estate, 267-2244.

5 ROOM, 2 BATH, unfurnished house in Douglas Addition. $75 month. 263-2104.

3 BEDROOM—PARKHILL Area, $90 month. 263-3784 or 263-1733 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME, carport, fenced, central heat-air, carpet, range, refrigerator, 4210 Parkway, $110 month. 263-2340.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, $65 month. 1605 Settles. Washer-dryer connections, close to schools. 263-7108.

HANDY LOCATION—Across from College Park Shopping Center—2 bedroom, $65. 604 Birdwell. 263-3737.

TWO BEDROOM house, plumbed washer-dryer, 208 Austin. Contact J. B. Sloan, 200 Austin.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house on Virginia. 263-7857.

RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

NICE 3 BEDROOM home near 2 schools, fenced backyard. 263-7936.

KENTWOOD—3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced, garage, built-ins, available August 1st. 2609 Cindy. Call for appointment, 263-6514, 267-8190.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, central heat-air, range, garage, fenced, $100 month. 3702 Caroline. 263-3340.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, central heat-air, carport, $100. 3605 Hamilton. 263-3340.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, $65, vacant July 28th. 263-2132 after 5:30 weekdays—anytime weekends.

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished 3 bedroom. 1501 Main, 709 Johnson, 4221 Hamilton, 4212 Calvin, 1417 11th Place. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, 267-6097.

SMALL TWO Bedroom house, newly decorated, ideal for couple, one small child, washer connections, 1020½ Goliad. Call Don King, 263-7326 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

3 BEDROOM, 1705 PURDUE. Carpeted, drapes, large patio. $115. Available August 1. Inquire 616 Bucknell. 263-7437.

HOUSES—1 AND 2 bedroom, clean, fenced, carport. Goliad School District. 263-2138 or after 5:30.

CLEAN 3 ROOM unfurnished house, garage, washer connections, 804 E. 18th. 398-5430.

FOR LEASE—Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, including den with fireplace. 1722 Yale. Call 267-6657 or 267-6135.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM brick house, nice fenced backyard, $70, 701 Anna. 267-5008.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage, air conditioned. Apply 2206 Johnson. 2510 W. 15th.

NEAR COLLEGE Park — 3 bedroom, den, attached garage, fenced, $100 month. Alderson Real Estate, 267-2807.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, 4221 Hamilton. McDonald Realty, 267-6097, 263-7615.

EXTRA NICE, large 2 bedroom home with wall-wall carpet and draperies. Refrigerator, stove and air conditioner furnished. Washer connections. 267-2831 or 263-2360.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, fenced backyard, storage house. $40. 267-7991.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. Work in FC Degree. Visitors Welcome. C. Steve Baker, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd-Main

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. H. L. Moss, W.M. H. L. Raney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, July 25, 7:00 p.m. Sherri Alexander, W.A. Janice Honey, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178, R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. Ray Thomas, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, July 24th, 7:30, to confer Order of the Temple. Visitors welcome. A. F. Pitts, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

HORSE BREAKING—guarantee, David Scott, Box 176, Colorado City or call RA 8-4421.

NEW GROUP forming; need two guitarists, one string bass player. Call Morris, 267-7363 after 5.

SWIPE FOR Sale — retail-wholesale in case lots — 1510 Scurry or call 263-3202. Free Delivery.

CARPETS AND life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. G. F. Wacker's Store.

AFRICAN VIOLETS — See Mrs. Moore, 1907 Main, 267-2783 or Mrs. Robinson, 602 E. 17th, 267-2352.

EVERYDAY SPECIALS — pocket books, 10-$1; comics, 30-$1; magazines, 15-$1. We trade—The Magazine Exchange—112 East 2nd.

FHA LISTING
494-619112-203
1305 BAYLOR
$9,750
ASB-3-1-CPA-WH
FHA SOLD
372183-69
1800 HEARN

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

BUSINESS OP. D

FRANCHISE
NATION'S LARGEST CHAIN OF KAMPGROUNDS
Proven supervised system. Requiring modest investment. Catering to recreation and tourism. For information about Kampgrounds of America write to:
Kampgrounds of America
P. O. Box 1138
Billings, Montana 59103

SPARE TIME INCOME
Collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash secured by inventory. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview write CONSUMER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 6162 East Mockingbird, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75214. Include telephone number.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $6600 to $2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write PENTEX DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 3131 STEMMONS FREEWAY, DALLAS, TEXAS. 75247. Include phone number.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

FRANTZ Oil Cleaners—Help your engine oil do its important jobs of cleaning, cooling, lubricating, and sealing the best way with a Frantz. Call Don Gerber, 263-6144 after 5:00.

AIR CONDITIONERS installed and repaired. Reasonable rates. New-used coolers for sale. 263-3758.

CHARLES RAY
PUMPING & DIRT SERVICE
Top Soil — Caliche — Fertilizer — Backhoe Hire — Gravel — Rocks — Septic Tanks — Cesspools Pumped.
ASPHALT PAVING
267-7378 Snyder Hwy.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

MOWING, EDGING, fertilizing, shrub and tree trimming, tractor work, general clean up. Call Bender after 5 p.m. —391-5509.

YARD DIRT, red catclaw sand, fill dirt, or driveway material. 263-1593.

ELECTROLUX
America's Largest Selling Vacuum Cleaner
Carpet Sweepers Floor Polishers
Rug Shampooers Supplies
Free Service Anywhere
RALPH WALKER 267-6549

CALL DAY'S Pumping Service—Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned, septic tanks installed, backhoe hire. 267-2853.

NORRELL'S LAWN mower and Saw Service, repairs and parts. Buy-Sell-Trade. 267-8764.

AIR CONDITIONERS summerized, cleaned and oiled, adjusted, parts extra. Calls $4.50. B. E. Winterrowd, 267-6048.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2

BUILDING REPAIRS and remodeling. Call John Lane, 263-7743.

ALL KINDS building, repairs and remodeling. Herman Wilemon Sr. 267-6138.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING AND Paper hanging. Call Fred Bishop, 263-3336.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET-KARE, carpet - upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-8931. After 5:30, 263-4797.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning - Van Schrader Method. For free estimate and information — AM 3-2976.

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery cleaning, 11 years experience in Big Spring. Not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, AM 3-2920.

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

G. Blain Luse
Vacuum Cleaner
Sales & Service Exchange
—NEW EUREKAS—UPRIGHTS—
All Makes Used Cleaners
At Bargains—Big Trade-Ins
Guaranteed Parts & Service
For All Makes Of Cleaners
Black West Of Gregg
1501 Lancaster 267-2211

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS MEN
Part time employment, doing dignified, enjoyable work. Earnings approximately $3.75 per hour.
Call LO 3-2254
In Midland

CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

ASSISTANT MGRS.
7-11 Food Stores have assistant manager positions open now. Must have business experience and ability to advance rapidly to manager position. Good company benefits.
Apply 1801 Gregg
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOK ON TODAY'S PAGE 2-B
FOR OUR LISTING OF 73 MOVIES ON CABLE-TV THIS WEEK!

• Television Schedule Today & Monday •

KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHAN. 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHAN. 13	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHAN. 7	CHANNEL 11 LUBBOCK CABLE CHAN. 11	CHANNEL 9 MONAHANS CABLE CHAN. 9	CHANNEL 11 FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 8	CHANNEL 13 DALLAS CABLE CHAN. 5

SUNDAY MORNING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
7:00		Cartoons					
7:15		Cartoons					
7:30		Space Ghost					
7:45		Space Ghost					
8:00		Casper	The Christophers (c)	Faith For Today			
8:15	See The U.S.A.	Casper	The Christophers (c)	Faith For Today			
8:30	See The U.S.A.	Early Show	Bob Poole Show	Glory Road	Gospel Hour	Smitty Gatlin	
8:45	Church of Christ	Early Show	Bob Poole Show	Glory Road	Gospel Hour	Smitty Gatlin	
9:00	Insight	Early Show	Bob Poole Show	Herald Of Truth		Perception	
9:15	Insight	Early Show	Bob Poole Show	Herald Of Truth	Linus, the Lionhearted	Perception	
9:30	Light Unto Path	Early Show	This Is The Life	The Answer	Peter Potamus	Insight	
9:45	Light Unto Path	Early Show	This Is The Life	The Answer	Peter Potamus	Insight	
10:00	Faith for Today	Estampos Mexicana	Morning Worship	Discovery	Bullwinkle	This Is The Life	
10:15	Faith for Today	Estampos Mexicana	Morning Worship	Discovery	Bullwinkle	This Is The Life	
10:30	World in Conflict	Estampos Mexicana	Face The Nation	Cutting Edge	Discovery	Christopher's	
10:45	World in Conflict	Spattite	Face The Nation	Navy Documentary	Discovery	Christopher's	
11:00	First Baptist	TBA	1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Porky Pig	First Baptist	
11:15	First Baptist	TBA	1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Porky Pig	First Baptist	
11:30	First Baptist	TBA	1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Beany & Cecil	First Baptist	
11:45	First Baptist	TBA	1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Beany & Cecil	First Baptist	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
12:00	Meet the Press	Directions	Maverick	Meet The Press	Directions '67	Baseball	
12:15	Meet the Press	Directions	Maverick	Meet The Press	Directions '67	Baseball	
12:30	Religious Series	Film Feature	Maverick	Frontiers of Faith	Issues And Answers	Baseball	
12:45	Religious Series	Film Feature	Maverick	Frontiers of Faith	Issues And Answers	Baseball	
1:00	Movie	Face The Nation	Underway for Peace	Movie	Matinee	Baseball Astros	
1:15	Movie	Face The Nation	Underway for Peace	Movie	Matinee	Baseball Vs.	
1:30	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Matinee	Baseball Pirates	
1:45	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Matinee	Baseball	
2:00	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Matinee	Baseball	
2:15	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Matinee	Baseball	
2:30	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Matinee	Baseball	
2:45	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Matinee	Baseball	
3:00	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Time Tunnel	Cowboy Weaver	
3:15	Movie	Soccer	Soccer	Movie	Time Tunnel	Cowboy Weaver	
3:30	Movie	Sebring	My Favorite Story	Theatre	Time Tunnel	Family Theatre	
3:45	Movie	Sebring	My Favorite Story	Theatre	Time Tunnel	Family Theatre	
4:00	Movie	PGA Golf	I Love Lucy	Theatre	PGA Golf	Family Theatre	
4:15	Movie	PGA Golf	I Love Lucy	Theatre	PGA Golf	Family Theatre	
4:30	Sportsman (c)	PGA Golf	Amateur Hour	Sportsman's Holiday	PGA Golf	Family Theatre	
4:45	Sportsman (c)	PGA Golf	Amateur Hour	Sportsman's Holiday	PGA Golf	Family Theatre	
5:00	Forest Rangers	PGA Golf	21st Century	Sunday Report	PGA Golf	Outer Limits	
5:15	Forest Rangers	PGA Golf	21st Century	Sunday Report	PGA Golf	Outer Limits	
5:30	Smithsonian	PGA Golf	Wrestling	Dragnet	PGA Golf	Outer Limits	
5:45	Smithsonian	PGA Golf	Wrestling	Dragnet	PGA Golf	Outer Limits	

SUNDAY EVENING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
6:00	Animal Secrets	Bottom of the Sea	Lassie	News Report	Bottom of the Sea	Stagecoach West	
6:15	Animal Secrets	Bottom of the Sea	Lassie	News Report	Bottom of the Sea	Stagecoach West	
6:30	World of Color	Bottom of the Sea	It's About Time	World of Color	Bottom of the Sea	Stagecoach West	
6:45	World of Color	Bottom of the Sea	It's About Time	World of Color	Bottom of the Sea	Stagecoach West	
7:00	World of Color	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan (c)	World of Color	The F.B.I.	Best Of Hollywood	
7:15	World of Color	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan (c)	World of Color	The F.B.I.	Best Of Hollywood	
7:30	Let's Make A Deal	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan (c)	Let's Make A Deal	The F.B.I.	Best Of Hollywood	
7:45	Let's Make A Deal	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan (c)	Let's Make A Deal	The F.B.I.	Best Of Hollywood	
8:00	Bonanza	Invaders	Our Place	Bonanza	Movie	Best Of Hollywood	
8:15	Bonanza	Invaders	Our Place	Bonanza	Movie	Best Of Hollywood	
8:30	Bonanza	Invaders	Our Place	Bonanza	Movie	Best Of Hollywood	
8:45	Bonanza	Invaders	Our Place	Bonanza	Movie	Best Of Hollywood	
9:00	The Saint	Mission: Impossible	Candid Camera	The Saint	Movie	Secret Agent	
9:15	The Saint	Mission: Impossible	Candid Camera	The Saint	Movie	Secret Agent	
9:30	The Saint	Mission: Impossible	What's My Line	The Saint	Movie	Secret Agent	
9:45	The Saint	Mission: Impossible	What's My Line	The Saint	Movie	Secret Agent	
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News	Report	News, Weather	Alfred Hitchcock	
10:15	Sports Review	News, Weather	Sports, Weather	Report	Theatre	Alfred Hitchcock	
10:30	Theatre Two	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie	Theatre	Alfred Hitchcock	
10:45	Theatre Two	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie	Theatre	Alfred Hitchcock	
11:00	Theatre Two	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie	Theatre	Gallant Men	
11:15	Theatre Two	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie	Theatre	Gallant Men	
11:30	Theatre Two	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie	Theatre	Gallant Men	
11:45	Theatre Two	Movie		Movie	Theatre	Gallant Men	
12:00		Movie			Theatre	News & Weather	
12:15		Movie			Theatre	Meditations	
12:30					Theatre		
12:45					Theatre		

KERA on air only 5 days a week

COLOR-FULL TV 2
KMID-TV
EVERY NIGHT WATCH ELECTRONIC NEWS AND WEATHER AND CHANNEL 2 SPORTSLINE—local, area, and national.
10:00 TO 10:30 P.M.
6:00 TO 6:30 P.M.

MONDAY MORNING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
6:00		Sunrise Semester					
6:15		Sunrise Semester					
6:30		Popeye					
6:45		Cartoon Circus				Meditations	
7:00	Today Show (c)	Ranch News		Headlines		Theatre	
7:15	Today Show (c)	Ranch News		News, Weather		Theatre	
7:30	Today Show (c)	News (c)	News (c)	Today Show (c)		Theatre	
7:45	Today Show (c)	News (c)	News (c)	Today Show (c)		Theatre	
8:00	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)		Theatre	
8:15	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)	Sheriff of Cochise	Romper Room	
8:30	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)	Sheriff of Cochise	Romper Room	
8:45	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)		Jack La Lanne	
9:00	Bat Masterson	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Snap Judgment	Ed Allen Show	Jack La Lanne	
9:15	Bat Masterson	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Snap Judgment	Ed Allen Show	December Bride	
9:30	Concentration (c)	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Concentration (c)	Dateline Hollywood	December Bride	
9:45	Concentration (c)	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Concentration (c)	Dateline Hollywood		
10:00	Personality	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Personality	Supermarket Sweep	Startime	
10:15	Personality	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Personality	Supermarket Sweep	Startime	
10:30	Hollywood Squares (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Hollywood Squares (c)	Family Game	Startime	
10:45	Hollywood Squares (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Hollywood Squares (c)	Family Game	Startime	
11:00	Jeopardy (c)	Love Of Life	Love of Life	Jeopardy (c)	Everybody's Talking	Startime	
11:15	Jeopardy (c)	Love Of Life	Love of Life	Jeopardy (c)	Everybody's Talking	Startime	
11:30	Eye Guess (c)	Search for Tomorrow	Search for Tomorrow	Eye Guess (c)	Donna Reed	Joan Hallmark	
11:45	Eye Guess (c)	Guiding Light	The Guiding Light	Eye Guess (c)	Donna Reed	Joan Hallmark	

MONDAY AFTERNOON

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
12:00	Divorce Court	Noontime News	High Noon	News Report	The Fugitive	Tom Ewell Show	
12:15	Divorce Court	Farm Facts	High Noon	Community Closeup	The Fugitive	Tom Ewell Show	
12:30	Make A Deal (c)	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make a Deal (c)	The Fugitive	Peter Gunn	
12:45	Make A Deal (c)	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make a Deal (c)	The Fugitive	Peter Gunn	
1:00	Days of Lives (c)	Password	Password (c)	Days of Our Lives (c)	Newlywed Game	Showcase	
1:15	Days of Lives (c)	Password	Password (c)	Days of Our Lives (c)	Newlywed Game	Showcase	
1:30	The Doctors (c)	Houseparty (c)	Houseparty (c)	The Doctors (c)	Dream Girl	Showcase	
1:45	The Doctors (c)	Houseparty (c)	Houseparty (c)	The Doctors (c)	Dream Girl	Showcase	
2:00	Another World	General Hospital	To Tell The Truth	Another World (c)	General Hospital	Showcase	Friendly Giant
2:15	Another World (c)	General Hospital	To Tell The Truth	Another World (c)	General Hospital	Showcase	Poindexter
2:30	You Don't Say (c)	Edge Of Night	The Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)	Dark Shadows	Color Carnival	55 In Action
2:45	You Don't Say (c)	Edge Of Night	The Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)	Dark Shadows	Color Carnival	Here's Texas

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The government respects your right to believe in numerology but it's quite impossible to give you a zip code of your choice!"

WIDE TRACK

TRADE-INS

'63 CADILLAC DeVille, 4-door sedan. A blue beauty with matching blue interior. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, electric window and seat. Cleanest in town. $2195

'64 MERCURY Montclair 4-door hardtop, V/8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, bronze with gold interior. A real sharp one $1895

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V/8, automatic, air conditioned, power brakes. Very low mileage and real nice. $2195

'63 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, a beautiful tan with white top. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner. Extra sharp $1495

'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport, V/8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering. Very low mileage and the sharpest in town $2295

'63 RAMBLER, 6-cylinder standard transmission with overdrive, air conditioned. Just like new $995

GOODWILL

FARRIS

Pontiac, Inc.

504 E. 3rd 267-5535

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

YOUNG MAN WANTED
WHO IS LOOKING FOR
MORE THAN A JOB!

One of America's fastest growing finance companies has opening for young man, 21-32, with potential to advance to management position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet the public, high school education. Rapid advancement for right man. Good salary, excellent benefits, training program. For appointment, call or write:

Bob Boyett

Southwestern Investment

Company

501 E. 3rd 267-5241

Big Spring, Tex. 79720

ELECTROLUX CORP.

Needs a full time sales and service representative in Big Spring The man we're looking for will have above the average earning opportunity. For information write or call:

AC 806—PO-3-1994 collect 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Electrolux Corp.

2412 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas 79401

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GENERAL REPAIRS
ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS



N. E. DIETZ
Service Mgr. & Mechanic

MECHANICS
Raymond Key • Bill Sanders
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Guaranteed Work

All Types Automatic
Transmission Repair

Reasonable Rates

TEXAS AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
900 W. 5th
formerly Chuck's Automotive
267-8957

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

NEEDED

Experienced Mechanic

- Ideal working conditions
- Paid Vacation
- Uniform Service
- Hospital Insurance Available
- Experienced air conditioner and General Mechanics

Apply In Person-
Justin Holmes
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

If you have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

3 LADIES

Neat, personable, able to work under own supervision, teachers welcome. Choose own hours. Contact Mr. Campbell, Americana Motel, Sunday only. Call for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

To live-in, guest house living quarters modernly furnished — Cook for two people — wait on lady that's recuperating from heart attack although not confined to bed. Must have driver's license.

Apply 811 Baylor
6:00-7:00 p.m.
For Special Appt. Call
267-2054

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BCA

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

JOB HUNTING? VISIT US!

A Reliable Source of Job Opportunities Servicing the Big Spring area since 1961

TRAINEE—ages 21-30, local, excellent training, major co. ..... $375+

SALES—to 40, auto parts experience, local ..... OPEN

CHEM.-ENGINEER—degree, recent grad or experience, large co, benefits ..$700+

SALES—ages 21-35, experience in shoe sales, major co, local ..... OPEN

REPAIRMAN—must have previous appliance repair exper. Willing to relocate, large company ..... OPEN

SECRETARY—ages 25 to 40, good experience, potential $275

BOOKKEEPER—ages 25 to 35, good work background, machine exper, helpful ..$275

INSURANCE SECRETARY, must have exper. ..... OPEN

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

TECHNICIAN

Have opening in 53 bed hospital for Registered Laboratory Technician male or female. Salary open with excellent working conditions in well equipped lab. Liberal time off with few callbacks. Contact or call Administrator, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 267-7411.

POSITION WANTED, M F-5

GENTLEMAN, 48, HOSPITAL experience, medication, bath, massage, companion. Will care for convalescent or elderly. For interview, write Box B-542, care of The Herald.



"Would you happen to remember offhand who whistled at whom when we first met?"

WE ARE GOING TO SELL — THIS WEEK

Long-wheel base Camper Pickup. Was $995.00, NOW $895.00

MU-49 1956 International Pickup '6' four speed .. $99.00

MU-17 1962 Chevrolet four speed - 292 rebuilt engine—
MU-53 1963 Chevrolet V/8 "283" wide bed like new pickup — one of the cleanest in West Texas. Was $995.00, NOW $895.00

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE BEST DEALS IN TEXAS

"Big Spring's Only Truck & Tractor Dealer"

WHERE PRICES ARE MADE & NOT MET

1967 International Pickup, V/8 engine, Radio, Safety group, License tags. Let's see you beat this price $1695.00

Mr. Farmer, did you know that we would give you up to a $1,000.00 discount on some new Tractors?

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.

PHO. 267-5284 BOX 1069

LAMESA HIGHWAY — BIG SPRING

INSTRUCTION G BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

Men and Women Wanted to train for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare men and women. Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box B-541, Care of The Herald.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box B-523, Care of The Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

WOULD LIKE to keep elderly people in my home, room for four, experienced, price reasonable. 1603 Vines, 263-1019.

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. 267-7316, 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

BABY SITTING for working mothers—my home, all age children. References. 621 State. 263-1452.

BABY SIT—Day-night, $2.50 day. 1504 Mesa. 263-4134.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th. 263-2363.

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery, Infancy-6 years. All day program. State approved. 267-8438.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. 267-7145. 407 West 5th.

CHILD CARE—day, week or hour. 1600 Eleventh Place.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING WANTED—Free pick up and delivery—Phone 263-4651.

TRY US—Ironing done. 3307 Auburn. College Park Addition. 263-3793.

DO IRONING. $1.50 dozen, 1400 Grafa. 263-2709.

IRONING—NEAR Webb Base, $1.50 mixed, nice work. 267-2261.

IRONING DONE—$1.50 mixed dozen. Mrs. Ada Hull, 507 Bell.

WANTED: IRONING—$1.50 mixed, pick-up and deliver. 267-2261.

IRONING — Mrs. Tucker, 1405 Stanford, AM 3-4334.

IRONING—1 DAY service—$1.50 mixed dozen, 1600 Eleventh Place.

SEWING J-6

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier. 263-4635.

SEWING—ALTERATIONS — Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1006 Birdwell Lane. 267-8784.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and Women's. Alice Rigas. 263-2215, 807 Runnels.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

Foil Faced home insul. ..... sq. ft.	4¢
Storm Doors	$20.00
4x8x3/8 CD Plywd—Sheet	$ 2.95
Picket Fence 3x50	$10.25
Armstrong Lino. .... Yd.	$2.87
Armstrong Counter .... LF	50¢
2 Bundles Used 2x4's	
2X6 WC Fir No. 2 .... BF	12¢
2X6 WC Fir No. 3 .... BF	10½¢
1X12 PP No. 2 ..... BF	13½¢
20X24 Alum. Wind.	$8.20
30X30 Alum. Window ..	$10.00
4X8X3/4 CD plywd.....	$5.15

CACTUS PAINTS
CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd 263-2773

PAY CASH, SAVE

- FIR STUDS 2x4's ..... ea. 39c
- 1x12 W. P. SHEATHING $5.95
- 235 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per. sq. $6.55
- CORRUGATED IRON American Made ..... Sq. $8.99

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

YOUNG SQUIRREL Monkey. Cute interesting pet. Registered male miniature poodle, 1 year. Both reasonable. 263-3041.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Experienced grooming—all type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2409

TOY POODLE at stud, silver grey, AKC. Call 263-4206.

GUARANTEED Tick Killers

• Powders • Aerosols
• Dips • Yard Chemicals

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

GERMAN SHEPHERDS — AKC Champion-sired puppies, rich black and tan, German stock, good temperament. Windsbraut Kennels. 267-6565 after 6.

PET FARM

PUPPIES: AKC Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Miniature Pinschers, Doberman Pinschers.

STUDS: English Bulldogs, Basset Hounds, Boston Terrier and others. Siamese Kittens
TERMS
MU 4-6803
Midland

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

WESTINGHOUSE 2-cycle automatic washer, locked lid .... $165 with trade Come by and see our stack washer-dryers.

K&V APPLIANCE

120 E. 2nd 263-8131

NICE POOL Table	$49.95
4-Piece Dinette	$24.95
BUFFETS, as low as	$29.95
G. E. Electric range	$39.95 up
WALNUT Secretary	$69.95
UNFINISHED Book Cases	$19.95
HIDE-A-BED	$39.95
APT. SIZE G.E. electric range	$49.95
5-Piece drop leaf table and chairs	$39.95
NEW Safebeds, Reg. $79.95	$59.95
CHEST OF DRAWERS ... $12.95 and up	
USED REFRIGERATORS .. $29.95 and up	

9 and 12 Ft. Armstrong Linoleum
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

HOME Furniture

We'll bath lose money unless you shop HOME FURNITURE — New and Used — Priced Right.

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

GUARANTEED TESTED, APPROVED

COLDSPOT Upright freezer, 5-years old, 17 cubic ft., 90 day warranty parts and labor $149.95

FRIGIDAIRE automatic dryer, No venting required, 90-day parts and labor $69.95

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial, automatic washer, 6-month warranty on parts and labor. $89.50

APT Size Gas Range $29.95
We Rent Refrigerators, ranges and washers.

COOK APPLIANCE

400 E. 3rd 267-7476

CRYING!

Jack Lewis Is Not Crying But Selling!

Best Selection Of New Cars! Cleanest Low-Mileage Used Cars!

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Beautiful ermine white with aqua interior. Only 17,000 actual miles. Locally owned and locally driven. It's like new inside and out. It has new original spare. Loaded with all of Chevrolet's custom equipment. What a buy $2295

'63 CADILLAC Callie 4-door hardtop, loaded with all of Cadillac's luxury features. One owner with low mileage. A beautiful bronze with matching interior. Only $2595

'64 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door sedan, a beautiful agate red with matching interior. Local one owner that shows extra good care. Low mileage and fully equipped. Vacation Special $2195

'63 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan, beautiful dark green with matching interior, fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. It's sure nice. Priced to sell. Only $1295

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, beautiful blue with white top, fully equipped with console and fawn vinyl bucket seats. Automatic transmission, air conditioned. Sure nice. Better hurry. Vacation ready $2695

'65 CHRYSLER Newport Sport Sedan. It's like new with only 27,000 actual miles. Beautiful turquoise exterior with matching interior. Loaded and ready for your vacation. It's priced to sell. Only $2495

'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, local one owner, very low mileage. Loaded with all of Buick's fine features. Beautiful light brown with fawn interior. Ready to go. Only $1995

'64 LINCOLN 4-door sedan, beautiful beige with matching cloth and vinyl interior. Local one owner that shows exceptional good care. Low mileage. Vacation special $3195

'64 CHEVROLET Impala sport sedan, beautiful white with red interior. It's loaded, local one owner. Vacation ready... $1895

'63 DODGE Dart 270 station wagon, fully equipped with air and automatic transmission. Sure nice. Beautiful beige with matching vinyl interior. Only $1195

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. It's loaded with all of Chevrolet's luxury features. Beautiful blue with matching interior. 327 V/8 engine. Save the difference. Only $3195

Save On Low Mileage Demonstrators!

1967 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR HARDTOP
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR SEDAN

'66 BUICK Wildcat 2-door sport coupe. Locally owned and locally driven. Beautiful red with dove vinyl bucket seats with console. Only 14,000 actual miles. Lots of new car warranty left. Only $3795

'63 MERCURY Monterey, fully equipped. Beautiful beige with matching interior. It's like a new car inside and out. Shows extra good care with only 37,000 actual miles. Only $1595

FISHERMAN SPECIAL
14 Ft. Lone Star metal boat, 35 horsepower motor and trailer. It's a bargain. Only $395

'66 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, economy V/8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio, heater. Beautiful white with blue interior. Sure nice and low low mileage. Only $2095

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. It's loaded with all of Chevrolet's fine features. Beautiful blue with matching interior. It's ready and nice. $2795

'66 MUSTANG. Beautiful red. Sure nice. Lovers better hurry. Special $2195

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport coupe, looks and drives like a new car. Beautiful turquoise with vinyl bucket seats and console. Fully equipped with all of Chevrolet's custom features. Low mileage and ready to go. Only $2395

'65 FORD Mustang sport coupe, V/8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Pretty blue with matching interior. Sure nice. For Only $1995

'66 BUICK Special Deluxe, 4-door sedan. Locally owned, this nearly new car with only 7,000 miles is fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. It's got the works. Save a lot. Only $2595

'64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door, pretty tan with matching interior, V/8, automatic transmission, air conditioned. It's ready. Priced to sell. Only $1595

Don't Buy Any New Car Until You Figure With Jack Lewis

WEST TEXAS' TRADIN'EST NEW CAR DEALER

Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac

403 S. SCURRY 263-7354

If you're counting on a new VW, you can stop at $1765.00



In fact, when it comes to money, a VW will save you a lot of counting after you buy it, too.
On gas bills. (It gets about 27 mpg.)
On tires. (They average 40,000 miles.)
It hardly ever needs oil between changes.
And, since the engine is air-cooled you never have to dish out for anti-freeze.
So if you don't like to count, buy a Volkswagen.
It figures.

BARNEY TOLAND VOLKSWAGEN
Big Spring's Only Authorized Dealer
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627



HOT JULY SPECIALS

24 Months Or 24,000 Miles Warranty Nothing Down & Easy Terms.. $196.98

Including Installation & Sales Tax

'66 & '67 Ford Pickup Custom Units INSTALLED $200

Drive In Hot--Drive Out Cold

We Service All Makes And Models, Including Factory Air

500 S. GREGG

SALES A-R-A SERVICE

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W. R. Cook Is No Longer Associated With ARA Sales & Service

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

2-Pc. Bedroom suite	$69.95
Extra nice electric range	$99.95
5-Pc. Brandt dining room suite	$69.95
7-Pc. Formica Top Dinette	$59.95
2-Pc. Sectional, brown nylon, very good	$89.95
Sofa Sleeper — foam rubber	$59.95
BENDIX Dryer	$39.95
Desk and Chair	$59.95

Good Housekeeping Furniture ...shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson 267-2882

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

16 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator with across top freezer, good condition, 263-4419.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

Repo. MAYTAG automatic washer. Take up payment of $7.90 per month.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 11 cubic ft. $59.95

CATALINA 10 cubic ft. upright freezer. Good condition . $69.95

HOOVER Vacuum cleaner with all attachments $29.95

MAYTAG Automatic washer, rebuilt, 6-month warranty. $89.95

30-IN. VESTA gas range $49.95

USED TV SETS $5.00 and up.

USED REFRIGERATORS
$25.00 and up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

9 CUBIC FOOT Frigidaire chest type freezer, good condition, $35. GL-8-3150, Stanton.

WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, rent Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

Repossessed Zig-Zag portable sewing machine. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcasts, darns, patches, monograms. No attachments needed. 7 payments of $8 or $48 cash.

For Home Demonstration
Call 267-5461 after 3:00 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL Supreme, good condition $49.50

WHIRLPOOL Custom, good condition $49.50

OLYMPIC 21 inch, console. Good condition $59.50

HOFFMAN 21 inch. Beautiful cabinet with doors, good $79.50

Several Good buys on Used T.V. & Washers

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels 267-6221

MERCHANDISE L

PIANOS L-6

UPRIGHT WASHBURN piano, $45. 263-3825.

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

FOR SALE—Used Cleveland Trombone with case, good condition. 267-6792.

SPORTING GOODS L-8

15 FT. CHRYSLER Cadet boat, with 50 horsepower Mercury motor, and trailer. 263-2767.

POOL TABLE — Regulation, size with accessories. Like new. $200. 267-5476.

15 FT. BOAT, 35 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer for sale. $425. 263-7713.

Tent That's Roomy

Lightweight—Easy to Pitch. Aluminum Frame—9x9 Ft. Sleeps 3. Zipped screen door and rear window. $36.88

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

403 Runnels 267-5522

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

SUPREME RIDING mower with Briggs-Stratton motor, 4 horsepower. 263-7467.

GARAGE SALE—2302 Carnell—Monday-Wednesday, 9-6 p.m. Household items, clothing and miscellaneous.

RAYMOND McKEE
USED CAR MANAGER AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET . . . SAYS

WE HAVE ONE MORE WEEK TO CLEAN OUT OUR USED CAR INVENTORY

MAKE US AN OFFER

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, sport coupe, Standard transmission, white tires.

'63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioned. **SOLD**

'66 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, factory warranty.

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice sport coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, low mileage. Local owner. **SOLD**

'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door. V-8 engine, standard transmission, factory air conditioned, factory warranty left.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala four door hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl top. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Power.

'65 CHEVELLE two door sedan. Economical V-8 engine, standard transmission. **SOLD**

'65 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof. **SOLD**

'63 COMET Convertible, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-door, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2 door sedan, automatic transmission, standard conditioned. **SOLD**

'65 CORVAIR Corsa coupe. Four speed transmission.

'65 FORD Custom 500, 4 door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

'66 FALCON 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 16,000 actual miles.

'65 RAMBLER American 220, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 21,000 one owner miles.

'67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 180 actual miles.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. New top.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 coupe. V-8 engine, 32,000 transmission, **SOLD** tires.

'64 CHEVROLET Belair 4 door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, factory air conditioned.

'63 FORD Country Squire Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, locally owned, low mileage.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Power steering.

'66 CHEVY II Super Sport. V-8 engine, standard transmission really sharp.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power. Locally owned, one owner. **SOLD**

'64 CHEVROLET Impala four door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioned, Local one owner.

'63 TR4 overdrive **SOLD**

'62 DODGE Lancer 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, locally owned, low mileage.

'61 CHEVROLET Belair, four door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. **SOLD**

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes.

'61 FORD 2 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. **SOLD**

PICKUPS — PICKUPS

'63 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom cab.

'66 FORD ½ ton Pickup. Long-wheel base, V-8 engine, standard transmission, custom cab.

'66 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup. Fleetside, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. **SOLD**

'64 FORD ½ ton Pickup. Long-wheel base, V-8 engine, standmatic transmission. New tires Full custom cab.

'65 FORD ½ ton pickup. V-8 engine, standard transmission. **SOLD**

'66 GMC ½ ton Pickup. V-6 engine, standard transmission, 12,000 one owner miles.

'64 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new tires.

A FEW OTHER OLDER CARS NOT LISTED

POLLARD CHEVROLET 'OK USED CARS

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

THE HEAT IS ON at BOB BROCK FORD

With pressure from the Ford Factory and transports loaded with new Fords rolling in every day . . . our inventory has exploded.

OVER 200 New Fords In Stock

BOB BROCK FORD HAS TO DEAL!

All Models with all Kinds of Equipment are NOW AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

You'll Never Find A Better Time To Trade

'67 FORD PICKUP	As Low As	$1895
NEW '67 FALCON	As Low As	$1895
NEW '67 MUSTANG	As Low As	$2199
NEW '67 GALAXIE AIR CONDITIONED	As Low As	$3095

LOOK AT THESE Red Hot PRICES!

OVER 52 NEW PICKUPS IN STOCK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TOO MANY NEW CARS — TOO FEW USED CARS . . . This Puts Us In The Perfect Tradin' Position

OUR SALESMEN HAVE THE GREEN LITE TO TRADE!

No Payments 'Til SEPT.

HELP BREAK THE HEAT . . . WE'VE DECLARED JULY AS RED HOT TRADIN' DAYS ON NEW 1967 FORDS • PRICES REDUCED!

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th 267-7424

NO DOWN PAYMENT

'59 CHEVROLET 2 door. V/8, standard, radio, white tires.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, sport coupe. V/8, standard.

'63 CHEVY II Convertible, 6 cylinder, standard.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp.

'66 GTO, air and factory warranty.

'62 DODGE Lancer, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage.

'61 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 door. 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

'63 COMET Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

CHUCK CONDRAY • PHONE 267-7421

BACK HOME AT SHROYER MOTOR CO.



HAROLD MOUNCE

After a few months absence from Big Spring, Harold is back to make his home here. He invites his friends to come by as soon as possible for a demonstration ride in a new '67 Oldsmobile or a Value Rated Used Car. He also would like a chance to show you the GMC Pickups, which we believe are the best on the market. Prices are right, deals are better now at . . .

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625

Say YES TO YEAR-END SAVINGS AT Shroyer Motor Co.

Year End Sale!



All Models . . . YES . . . all colors . . . YES . . . all prices . . . YES

'67 OLDSMOBILES

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON CLEAN USED CARS . . . WE NEED 'EM!

SEE SONNY, CALVIN OR ROSS

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE
Extended Thru Sunday

More new stock—drastic reduction of old stock of clothing, etc. Pipe fittings, fence posts, flagstones, power saw and other men's tools, miscellaneous items.

1515 Hilltop Road
(Between N. Birdwell & Snyder Hwy.)

USED NCR 3200 series accounting machine, excellent condition. Contact Tate-Bristow and Parks. 508 Main.

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

TRADE DAYS — Starts Saturday runs through Monday, 9-9. Fourth weekend of each month. Antiques, collectors items, barbed wire, old clothes. Garage salers welcome. College Park Shopping Center.

GARAGE SALE—clothing, furniture, miscellaneous household items. Third house on right, West Andrews Hwy. 267-6658.

SALE—709 ABRAM—odd tables, some furniture, set of china, cookware, silverware, dishes, jewelry, camera, women's, men's, children's and babies' clothing, and miscellaneous.

HUGHES TRAILING POST — Buy, Sell, or Trade anything of value. 2000 W. 3rd. 267-5661.

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale—twin beds, complete, washer, small appliances, sectional couch, luggage, clothing, coats, shoes, junk. 2505 Rebecca. Saturday 9-9, Sunday 1-8.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1964 HONDA DREAM, 250 cc. Best offer. 210-A So. Hunter. 263-3912.

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 74 OHV, good condition, $400 or trade for Volkswagen. 263-2981.

1966 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. 267-5279 or 263-2007 after 5:00.

MACHINERY M-3

MOTOR CRAINE—M-49 Shield Bantam mounted on tandem 190 International 2 maindeiners, 3 Labov trailers, and a bunch of trucks and trailers. Johnston Truck, 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.

TRAILERS M-8

CAMPER FOR sale. See 1406 Aylford after 6:00 p.m.

Save **$1500** On The Purchase Of A 1967 60x12 Ft. MOBILE HOME

3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Early American Furniture, Deluxe Range, Washer, Dishwasher

Only **$5995**

Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals

D&C SALES

3910 WEST HWY. 80
263-4337 263-4505 263-3608

HILLSIDE TRAILER COURT and SALES

1 Mile East Highway 80

We Will Be CLOSED Thru July 20th for Vacation

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

MOBILE HOMES ON SALE

10 Ft. wides — very little down on our special plan. Pmts less than rent on the unpaid balance.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 E. 3rd St.
Big Spring, Texas

PICKUP CAMPERS & TRAILER CAMPERS
New & Used
Sales & Rentals
RAYMOND HAMBY MOTOR CO.
911 W. 4th 263-7619

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WE FINANCE

'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. A beautiful black with air conditioner, Power steering and brakes. White wall tires. Truly the sharpest in town $395

'62 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned. Runs and drives good, but needs paint to look sharp. Well worth $495

'62 FORD Econoline pickup, 6-cylinder, standard $450

'57 FORD Station Wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic $195

'55 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Take up payments

'59 CHEVROLET 2 door Biscayne, V-8, automatic transmission, must sell immediately, first good offer $345

'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker, worth the money $125
CASH AS IS

'56 FORD Station Wagon,

'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door.

Both look rough as a cob, but the last time we tried 'em, they both ran. Come see 'em.

YOUR CHOICE $25.00

Kar City

705 E. 3rd 267-6011
Open 'til 8:00 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES M

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1955 CHEVROLET 2-TON winch truck, excellent condition, all equipped. See at 1407 Princeton. 263-2733.

1966 FORD PICKUP, camper, long wheelbase, wide bed, automatic, V-8, radio, heater, custom cab. 263-6111.

1958 FORD ½-ton pickup, wide bed, good buy, at $225. 394-4394.

CLEAN 1957 GMC V-8 pickup with new tires, $350. Will trade. Call 267-5678 after 5:30.

1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP, $195. 263-7713.

DUMP TRUCKS and trailers: 65 and 64 VF 192 V8 twin screw Internationals with 12 yard dump beds. 2-12 yard cable and 1-10 yard hydraulic dump trailers with or without trucks. Johnston Truck, 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.

HILTBRUNNER'S SHELL SERVICE

IS 20 & 176 AND ANDREWS HWY.
PHONE 267-6300

Special This Weekend

BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

$5.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with fill up.

$5.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with oil & filter change.

$10.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with each new Goodyear tire and 15% off.

$5.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with wash and lube.

Register For Free Drawing on July 31st
1st Prize—12 transistor AM-FM Radio
2nd Prize—$500.00 worth of S&H Green stamps.

AUTOMOBILES M

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1961 RANCHERO PICKUP, 33,000 miles. 263-2132 after 5:30 weekdays—anytime weekends.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

'60 FORD 4-dr $395
'58 CHEVY $195
'63 FORD Conv. 406, floor shift .. $1095
'63 CHEVY II, 4-dr, air $695
'57 CADILLAC 4-dr, Cash $175
'55 GMC Pickup, stout $350
'59 WARD Motorscooter, needs some repair $25.00

QUALITY MOTORS
1004 W. 4th 263-3202

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1964 CHRYSLER, LOADED, extra clean. Call 263-3632 after 7 p.m.

1963 BUICK, 225, AIR and all power equipment, $1275. 411 West 3rd.

TAKE UP Payments on 1963 Jeep J-300 Gladiator, 4 wheel drive. 263-1183 after 5:00 p.m.

1960 PONTIAC, 4-DOOR, real nice, $375. Terms. 411 West 3rd.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 - door hardtop, power-air conditioned, good condition. 267-6173. Will take trade.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN—TAN, very clean, many performance extras. Call 263-3091 evenings and weekends.

GOING OVERSEAS—1960 Buick, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned, $400. 263-7555.

LATE MODEL AUTO PARTS
Most All Models And Types
GOOD SUPPLY
If we don't have it—We'll get it for you. Free telephone service to over 50 wrecking yards.
BIG 3 AUTO SALVAGE
North Birdwell Lane 263-6846 267-6696



Call me at Pollard Chevrolet on a new Chevy or OK Used Car.
Art Blassingame
267-7421

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1963 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE Sedan, show room condition, $850. C. Roscoe Cone, 1006 Eleventh Place. 263-3756.

1952 CHEVROLET, V-8, EXTRA clean. See at 3210 Auburn after 3 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET SS, automatic, bucket seats, console shift, power, air, radio, heater, whitewalls, positive traction rear end, 30,000 miles, white-red interior. Very reasonable. 263-3696.

FOR SALE—1960 Ford, 207 East 5th. 263-4073.

1964 FORD GALAXIE '500,' automatic transmission, air conditioned, new tires. 352 engine. Call 267-6947 after 6.

1963 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, loaded with all extras. 4-door. Will take trade. 267-6173.



Hero Returns From War

Nemo, an Air Force sentry dog who alerted his unit to a Viet Cong attack — and lost an eye during the action — lands at Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino, Calif., Friday with his handler, Airman 3. C. Leonard Bryant. The dog, en route to Lackland AFB, Tex., will be retired with the Purple Heart and a unit citation, a military spokesman said. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Showers Were An Asset, Dry Weather Is Needed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—More rains moved into Texas this week, bringing violent weather and crop damaging hail to some sectors. Showers were an over-all asset, although dry weather is now needed for crop growth and harvesting.

John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, said moisture generally is adequate in northwestern and northern areas. Southern and eastern regions were helped by the rains but were still normal.

District farm agents reported these conditions:

Ranges and cattle are in good condition in the Panhandle. The wheat harvest is almost complete. Vegetables are being harvested with good yields. Grain sorghum is up to promising stands.

A cool front left 2.00 to 3.50 inches of rain on the South Plains, and hail damaged some crops. Moisture is adequate over the entire section, except for the extreme south. Cotton looks good and needs hot, dry weather. Ranges are recovering from drouth, and livestock are in fine shape. Sorghum, soybeans and sugar beets are growing fast. Cabbages, cucumbers, carrots, potatoes and onions are in the harvest stage.

Rains up to 2 inches fell in several Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties, and moistures is adequate in 15 counties. Cotton is progressing and fruiting in most counties, and insect damage is light to medium. Sorghum is in good growth, with the early crops in full head. Other farming activities include hay harvest, cultivation and stubble plowing.

Moisture is generally adequate in North Texas. All crops are in fine fettle. Ranges and livestock are in good shape.

Moisture is sufficient, and all crop prospects are favorable in Northeast Texas, although cotton insects are building up and armyworms are foraging through Coastal Bermuda grass fields. Pastures are excellent.

In Far West Texas, rain is still needed for dryland crops and ranges. Livestock are in poor to good shape. Cotton is in full bloom, and insects are not too serious.

Short moisture has been helped some by rains but is still inadequate in the San Angelo sector. Row crops are progressing in northern counties, and irrigated peanuts look good in the Mason area. The pecan crop remains light. Feeding is increasing. Tanks and wells in the Bandera region are low. Livestock are in fair to good shape, but marketing at lighter weights is increasing.

Around Stephenville, moisture is still too scanty. Corn yields are 50 per cent of normal, and variable yields of sorghum are coming in. Peanuts are in good shape but suffering some borer damage.

Case Affirmed

The case of Tom Brown Drilling Company et al vs. Emil Nieman, appealed from district court in Dawson County, has been affirmed. The trial court held for Nieman, and the case was appealed to the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

Enrollment Up

Howard County Junior College closed registration of its second six-weeks summer term with 192 enrolled, it was announced Saturday. This represents a seven per cent gain over the same period a year ago.

H-SU Names Info Director

Martha Gay Ueckert has been named public information director at Hardin - Simmons University, Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, president, announced today.

Miss Ueckert, assistant director of public information since August, 1966, succeeds Charles Richardson, who will join the Baptist General Convention of Texas public relations office in Dallas.

Before joining the H-SU staff last summer, she was assistant director of promotion for the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission in Fort Worth.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT

MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES

Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available. For Personal Interview Write:

Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels Incorporated
Dept. E 1565 Allison St.-Denver Colorado 80215

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the day and evening for you to make sure you are openminded to whatever convictions are presented to you that you can utilize to enlarge the present scope of your horizons. See those persons who have a fine mentality and are able to give you some information foreign to you, but that can be useful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There is every opportunity to gain your particular aims if you make a beeline for them. Get out socially where others can see and appreciate your most important talents. Gain favors you have wanted for some time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Cultivate those persons who observe the Golden Rule and be happy. Then be sure to help individuals who are in dire need. Be more interested in whatever is a romantic nature. Use right psychology to charm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stating your aims more specifically to kind friends can gain you their favors and cooperation. This can bring early advancement. Group meetings are very good in the near future if you want to get ahead in a social way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Those in high position can be contacted now for any information you may need which they can give you. First be sure to go to services of your choice. You get ideas also that bring more success in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to control big personalities and get fine, new ideas working, and this is wise right now. Ask for advice you want. You have to change your attitude somewhat, though if you are to grow as you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Following your intuitive leanings can lead to something very worthwhile right now, in several spheres of your endeavor interest. Show that you are highly devoted in romantic life. Be generous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will increase prestige with others and it will lead to formulating fine partnerships. Then off to the amusements you most enjoy. Take some good friends along with you. Be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find some novel way to serve others who mean a good deal to you, and plan the new week's activities wisely. Be sure you take the treatments that give you more energy. Be with family tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you follow through with what close ties expect of you, you find you can increase happiness appreciably. Be more willing to go out for recreation. Be sure that obligations are out of the way early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fundamental affairs can be bettered if you get ideas from successful persons who are very much on the ball. Once you have all in order, take it easy tonight. Have friends in for light entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Services of your choice should be attended today and you get wonderful inspiration, even though you have been absenting yourself for some time. Then use telephone quite extensively. Be sure to contact others via the mail.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to think big if you want to get ahead. Any improvements to property should take some of your time. See if you can't do some of the work yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she, will be one of those fascinating youngsters who early in life shows promise of being a big operator, since there is both imagination and creativity here plus the drive to get projects working nicely. There is also a great deal of flexibility in this nature. Teach to listen to ideas of others, also.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is apt to find you with difficulties towards others of whom you are fond because you expect more of them than they naturally can give, so stop looking at them with such roseate hues. The p.m. is excellent for any private discussions that can show you better where you do stand with others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It seems impossible to come to an understanding with others during day, as you have planned, but by evening all changes. Keep busy handling some secretive matter, though, that gives every promise of success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try not to act impulsively because a good friend is not very communicative during day, since there is pressure of work there. P.M. all is fine. Strive for greater harmony with others in the social whirl.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being irascible during day, could get you in a good deal of hot water. Keep steady and labor with true diligence instead. Then out for pleasure and frolic in p.m. in a happy mood.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think carefully how best you can advance during day, and then put wheels in motion tonight. Some information you have now should be put to wise use. Confide only in those who are trustworthy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find more intelligent system for handling responsibilities during day, then in p.m. you can have a delightfully romantic time. Evening hunches are more accurate than those you bet during day hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure you keep your word with associates during day and you reap profits in the evening. Certain situations may crop up not to your liking, but by evening you handle wisely. Be adroit in all that you do and say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to carry through with any work commitments you may have during day or you lose out with those who count. Be patient if co-workers are belligerent. Tonight is then fine for study, fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not fall for any temptations for fun during day when you have much to do that is very important. Relegate such to the p.m. That little tiff with mate can be easily taken care of tonight. Be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must be cautious in whatever you plan to do during the day, and it is best you entertain friends at home in p.m. Settle that annoying affair at home early. Your whole life can change for the better as a result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Once you know just how partners stand regarding reports, statements, get them out efficiently, precisely. Do your shopping but keep an eye on your wallet. Hobby time tonight with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to what financial experts have to say can improve your mondetary position considerably. Be careful you do not invest unwisely during a.m. Then evening can be pleasant and happy instead of gloomy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Others expect favors from you and this is fine since it keeps you on your toes. Interested in life. Then tonight you can make big headway in a social fashion. Dress to the hilt and make a dash.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow . . . he, or she, will be one of those clever youngsters who early in life will have the desire to study into varying philosophies of life so that the talents and skills here can be utilized to their fullest advantage. Be sure that the best type of persons and books surround your progeny since the sensitivity is great.

Rights Leader Hit By Train

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) —Ex-Chief Albert Luthuli, 68, Negro civil rights leader in this segregated land, will be buried July 30 in a small cemetery next to the African Congregational Church at Groutville.

The African Leader who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1960 and who was restricted to his home area by the government 14 years ago died Friday after he was struck by a freight train near his home.

Teaches The Bumps, Grinds

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "Hips come out here," the instructor illustrated, "and the arms accented."

The six scantily clad girls on stage watched her closely. "Now bump, bump, bump."

The instructor, Pollyanna Anderson, kept one tassel perfectly still while rotating the other.

Miss Anderson teaches classes for girls wanting to become professional strippers. She and her cousin, Judy Bent, opened the school this week. They quit stripping on the night club circuit to teach instead.

While the students tried to imitate her bump and grind she explained the mechanics.

"I couldn't say it's something you're born with," she said. "It's in knowing how to build up the muscles that revolve the chest, and it takes a lot of hard work and discipline. That's why I make the girls do their exercise religiously."

Miss Anderson, billed professionally as Miss Pollyanna, is a tall blonde with a striking figure. Miss Bent is a petite brunette. They charge no tuition. Students who make the grade will be managed. Miss Anderson foresees a bountiful booking business.

Antique Car Tour Slated

Plans for the Fifth Grand 'Ole Tour set Aug. 3-5 were announced this week by James Banks, secretary of the West Texas Region Club of the American Antique Car Association, sponsor of the program.

Tour headquarters will be the Highland South Shopping Center. Registration late Aug. 3 and early the following morning will kick off the three-day program which concludes Saturday night with a banquet and trophy presentation at the Big Spring Country Club.

Main event of the gathering is the annual tour Friday. Beginning at the shopping center parking lot, club members attired in costumes corresponding to the age of the antique car they drive, will proceed to Moss Creek lake for a picnic lunch, then resume the tour with a ride through Sand Springs, Coahoma, Forsan and back to the shopping center. A parade by way of the Scenic Mountain State Park will give participating hobbyists a view of Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring before continuing on their way for a parade in downtown Big Spring.

Four driving events scheduled Saturday afternoon for twelve classes of cars ranging from before 1914 to commercial cars before 1942 include the old shoe race, slow race reverse, hula hoop and cranking contest. Other activities planned are numerous banquets, style shows, a swap meet, children's activities and watermelon parties.

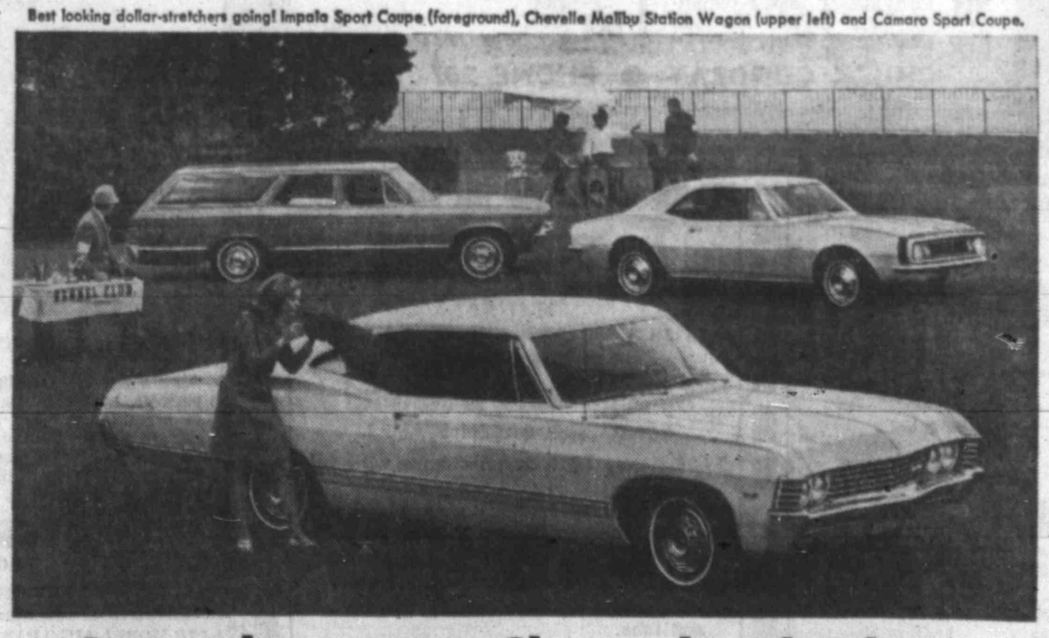
Registration to enter the fashion show and costume event as well as the tour itself must be in by the Tuesday deadline. Any hobbyist operating an antique, classic or special interest automobile manufactured by 1942 and a member of any club, is qualified to participate upon acceptance of the registration fee.

Cars should be in good mechanical condition and present a good, clean appearance, according to the tour brochure. In addition, they must be adequately covered by both public liability and property damage insurance. No commercial advertising is permitted on any vehicle. With few exceptions, all cars must complete the tour to be eligible for the trophy.

When will your new-car dollar go farthest? Right now.

GM

Best looking dollar-stretchers going! Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), Chevelle Malibu Station Wagon (upper left) and Camaro Sport Coupe.



See what your Chevrolet dealer is offering.

Your Chevrolet dealer can save you money right now. He has the cars more people want because they have more of *what* people want. A long list of quality features gives you *that sure feeling*, keeps Chevrolet most popular year after year. Get them all and save now on a handsome Impala, Quick-Size Chevelle or sporty Camaro. Get a car all America goes for at a price you'll go for, too. Just look for the crowd at your Chevrolet dealer's new-car dollar-stretching headquarters.

Get a deal only the leader can offer CHEVROLET

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 E. 4th STREET BIG SPRING PHONE 267-7421

MID-SUMMER Value DAYS

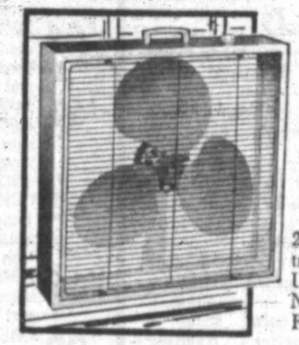
True Value HARDWARE STORES

The Nation's No. 1 Hardware Wholesaler. Over 2100 stores in 40 States.

Take advantage of these Mid-Summer Values



60' WHITE HOSE 399
100% vinyl. ½" I.D. Nylon reinforced. 15-yr. guar. Clear cover sheds dirt.



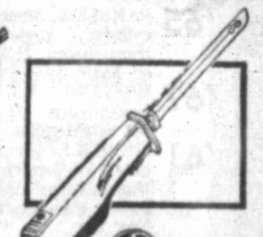
AIR-KING 20" ALL-PURPOSE FAN 1388
2-speed rotary switch control for high or low speed. Use for intake or exhaust. No-mar feet. Fan on Mobile Stand 19.88



20 Gal. WASTE CAN 199
Big, strong, watertight no-rust poly container. Easy cleaning. Snug fit cover.



SPIN-CAST Set ZEBCO 497
202 spinning reel, 75-yds. of line, fiberglass rod. Reel only with line 2.22



ELECTRIC KNIFE 999
Just press button to cut meat, cheese, cake. Stainless steel snap-out blades.



Insulated JAR Aladdin 67c
Fill lid with water & freeze. Have miniature "ice box," keep snacks cold.



2 QUART PITCHER 36¢
Sturdy round poly pitcher with convenient graduated markings. Frost white.



1 GALLON JUG 99c
Insulated thermal jug. Li-foam plastic, steel handle & drinking cup.



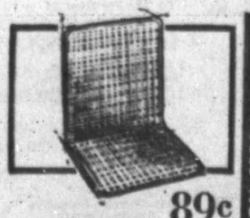
8-pc. TUMBLER set 88c
11½-oz. glass tumbler for long, cool summer drinks New, colorful patterns.



18" Portable GRILL STRUCTO 477
4-position chrome grid with handle. Tubular steel. Windbreaker. 4 legs.



24" Brazier STRUCTO 1688
Heavy duty swing-out motor. 6-ft. cord. Clip-on hood.



SPRING Cushion 89c
Dyna-Flex suspension. Cool air flow. Driving comfort at a budget price.

• COUPON SPECIAL • BRING IN TODAY •

OVEN CLEANER

With Coupon **59c**

• 3-MINUTE ACTION

Fast-acting, odorless spray-on oven cleaner. Dissolves & removes grease or crust rapidly. Sponge off. No gloves needed.

Additional Cans 1.19



COUPON SPECIAL COUPON SPECIAL

• COUPON SPECIAL • BRING IN TODAY •

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 MAIN 267-5265



MRS. HARRY LEES



MRS. FRANK POWELL



MRS. JOHN MILLER

"Remember When..."

BY JO BRIGHT

There will be many who "remember when" as old friends meet at the Glasscock-Howard County Old Settlers Reunion, the annual get-together which will be held Friday at City Park.

In West Texas, where one must spend a lifetime to be honored with the title of "old timer," there is a rich history and heritage of memories for families who forged ahead to help create the good life in an often desolate land.

Big Spring has continued its progress through various phases of growth, and pictured today are well-known women who have much to reflect on concerning the county and how it came to be as it is today.

In the following week, each will tell her story in features which will serve "newcomers" as an introduction to the popular annual event.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



MRS. MAGGIE RICHARDSON



MRS. DELLA K. AGNELL



Participate At ABC Banquet

The American Business Club, which now has 104 local members, held its installation banquet recently at Big Spring Country Club. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox. Reed will head the group this season, and Robertson is its retiring president. Cox, an honored guest is from Lubbock and governor of District Six-A. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

TOPS SALAD MIXERS—Knott Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS—First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Coahoma—Spanish Inn, dinner, 7:30 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker No. 2013—Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
WMS, Stadium Baptist Church—church, 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Golf all day, Big Spring Country Club.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association —Cosden Country Club, 7 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284—IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS—Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB—Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE—IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
WMS, Westside Baptist Church—church, 9:30 a.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB—Mrs. G. L. Simmons, 2 p.m.
OPTI-MRS. CLUB—City Park pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

NEWCOMER'S CLUB—Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.
BPO DOES—Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistants Society—Holiday Inn, Midland, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS—miniature golf course, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
BYKOTA Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church—Mrs. H. L. Derrick, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, Bridge, 1:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. Vernon Permenter, 2 p.m.

Bride-Elect Honored At Reception

WESTBROOK (SC) — Miss Rita Sue Henderson, bride-elect of Max Richards of Lamesa, was honored with a gift reception Saturday evening in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Choppie Rees greeted the guests at the door, and Mrs. Frank Oglesby presided at the guest register.

Those in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Anson Henderson, her grandmother, Mrs. Carmen Schafer of Colorado City, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. E. E. Richards, his grandmother and two aunts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. T. A. Rees, Mrs. Keith Williamson, Mrs. L. L. Dorn, Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mrs. Clyde Chambers, Mrs. L. E. Gressett, Mrs. Willie Geiger and Mrs. Pent Hines.

The couple will marry Aug. 10. Approximately 50 guests registered from Lamesa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Big Lake and San Angelo.

Make Kick Plate

Take that left-over piece of plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling that you had from redoing either the kitchen or bathroom, and use it to make a durable kick plate for the inside of a door. The tempered wood will not crack, and the smooth plastic surface can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Bridge Winners For Week Are Revealed

Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Charles Tompkins were the winners in duplicate bridge play held Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ward Hall won second high, and third place winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons. Next Tuesday was announced as master point day.

Winners in games held Wednesday were Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. R. H. Weaver. Second high was won by Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Elvis McCrary; and third, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and George Pike.

During games played Friday, north-south winners were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Hefley; second, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers; third, Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw. East - west position winners included Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Weaver, first; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. A. R. McGann, second; and Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third.

Concluding an eight - week series of Friday games, Mrs. J. D. Robertson won high; Mrs. Fred Lurting, second high; Mrs. Powell, third; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, fourth; Mrs. Stripling, fifth; Mrs. Greenhaw, sixth; Mrs. J. H. Fish, seventh; and Mrs. Glenn Cox, eighth.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Teela, 1507½ Scurry, a girl, Carol Kathleen, at 3:03 p.m., July 10, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Johnny T. Green, 504 Bell, a boy, Johnny Edward, at 9:27 a.m., July 14, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Foley Jr., 1512-A Sycamore, a girl, Karen Lynn, at 9:43 p.m., July 15, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Larry D. Sinsel, 4206 Walnut, a boy, Michael David, at 6:14 a.m., July 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Dan R. Moore, 1303 Nolan, a boy, Shawn David, at 9:47 a.m., July 16, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Frank V. Collier, 910 Runnels, a boy, Michael Allen, at 3:20 p.m., July 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Helsing, 4214 Parkway, a girl, Jennifer Ann, at 10:41 a.m., July 17, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Donald D. Evans, 407 E. 17th, a boy, Duane Arthur, at 7:10 p.m., July 17, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Larry D. Pitts, 1701 Aylford, a boy, Martin Brandon, at 9:32 a.m., July 19, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Jerry W. Hartley, 500 Scott, a girl, Michele Ruth, at 2:19 a.m., July 20, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez, Stanton, a girl, Rachel, at 3:25 p.m., July 17, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Murry Perryman, 2108 Nolan, a girl, Amanda Lynn, at 2:58 p.m., July 17, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Chavez Paradez, 607 NW Fourth, a boy, Leonard Anthony, at 3:45 p.m., July 15, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mata, Ackerly Route, a boy, Jose Alejandro, at 5:23 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodnett, Coahoma, twin boys, Lanham Dean, at 11:56 p.m., July 11, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and Darrell Lane, at 11:58 p.m., July 11, weighing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quenten Darven Stanley, Ponderosa Apts., at 6:16 a.m., July 16, a boy, Matthew Darven, weighing 5 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Krisle, 2704 Ann, a girl, Kim Claudia, at 4:49 p.m., July 18, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. C. R. Heard, 1301 Mulberry, a boy, Robert Christopher, at 11:25 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer, 901 E. 15th, a boy, Wesley James, at 10:35 a.m., July 20, weighing 8 pounds, 8¾ ounces.

Twelve Women Join Wives Club

Members of the Airmen's Wives Club accepted 12 new members at a membership tea held Thursday evening at the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Richard Schilling presided and introduced Mrs. George E. Franks, wife of the base commander. Mrs. Dewitt Bunn, honorary chairman; and Mrs. Ethel Wood, service club director, as guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a pink rose tree with pink name tags. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Jim Charnawskas poured the punch and Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Schilling were in charge of arrangements.

Thirty attended.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson, 1608 Bluebird, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Laura, to RDSN Lewis E. Moss of the United States Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss, 2613 Larry. The couple is planning a late September wedding.

For Outdoor Girl

A head scarf with body is what every outdoor girl needs to complement her hairdo and wardrobe. The lightest little frame to sit on your head with great flattery and great security, can be had in stripes, prints, solids or polka dots.

Has Birthday At Bennett House

Mrs. Florence Burtis, resident of Bennett House and formerly of Rochester, N. Y., was honored on her 80th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party given by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Wood, John H. Lees Service Club director at Webb AFB.

Wearing a gardenia corsage presented by her daughter, Mrs. Burtis received visitors in the recreation room where a birthday cake decorated with red confection roses and candles, was served. Assisting with the party were Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mrs. Cecil Earp, Mrs. Bill Unger, Airman 2.C. Kenneth Turner, and several friends who reside at Bennett House.

Recipe Party Honors Miss Charlotte Shive

Miss Charlotte Shive, bride-elect of Anthony Rhodes, was complimented with a rice bag and recipe party Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox, 1401 E. 14th. Cohostesses were Mrs. D. S. Riley and Miss Sue Knox.

Members of the house party were Miss Tommie Lou Hutto, who presided at the guest register, and Miss Judy Jones, who assisted at the punch service.

Miss Shive was attired in a turquoise linen sheath and received a corsage of white glamelias. Her mother, Mrs. Ed Shive, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, were given white daisy corsages tied with blue and green ribbon. The hostess' gift to the honoree was linens.

Thirty guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a turquoise cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was a large brandy snifter in which was placed a miniature bride and groom circled with floating blue daisies and green fern. A smaller snifter with floating daisies was placed on the register table and arrangements of summer flowers were placed throughout the entertaining area.

Miss Shive and Rhodes will be married Aug. 26 in the First Methodist Church.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, returned Friday from Ruidoso, N. M., where they spent their vacation.

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Wedding Solemnized In Chapel Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Linda Kay Dyer and 2nd Lt. Samuel Edward Cohn was solemnized Saturday evening in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

Chaplain (Capt.) Gregory R. Feller officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Wrought iron candelabra and emerald fern trees flanked the altar, and branched, brass candelabra with cathedral tapers were placed on the altar table. The bridal aisle was marked with wrought iron candelabra holding votive lights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dyer, 2324 Brent, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Cohn, Beckley, W. Va.

Mrs. Don Brinegar sang the selections, "Ave Maria," "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Miss Mary Lee Dibrell at the organ. The processional was "Trumpet Tune" and the recessional was "Trumpet Voluntary."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of Chantily lace and bridal satin designed in a slim sheath overlaid with lace. It featured a ring collar of satin and long, tapered sleeves forming points over the hands. Her chapel - length train was attached to the shoulder and was outlined in a fold of satin, and her veil of illusion fell in tiers from a cluster of organza, pearl petals and leaves. She carried a cascade arrangement of Frenched carnations and stephanotis centered with white orchids and showered in picot satin.

Mrs. Robert Wilson served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christy Jean Moore, Eldorado; Miss Mary Sue Franklin, Houston; and Miss Regina Cohn, Beckley, W. Va. The feminine attendants were dressed in identical gowns of blue silk chiffon, styled with scooped necklines and short, puffed sleeves of pleated chiffon. The dresses were designed with slim skirts and the Empire bodices were accented by satin binding forming bows in the back. They wore blue satin bows for headpieces trimmed in blue net and veiling, and carried colonial nosegays of variegated pink.

Sidney Cohn of Birmingham, Ala., served as his nephew's best man. Ushers were 2nd Lt. Dave D. Clark, 2nd Lt. Thomas D. Webb, and 2nd Lt. Brent Diefenbach, all of Webb Air Force Base and Dink Dyer of Wichita Falls. Groomsmen were Joe Liberty of Midland, brother of the bride; E. M. Dyer of Garland, brother of the bride; and 2nd Lt. John May of Webb Air Force Base.

Belinda Dyer was flower girl. She wore a dress designed like the feminine attendants and carried a white basket with rose petals. Blake Liberty of Midland was ring bearer, and altar tapers were lighted by Todd Liberty of Midland and Allen Dyer of Garland.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, Mrs. Cohn chose a pink suit with bone accessories, and wore the corsage from her bouquet. The couple will be at home at Castle Air Force Base in San Bernardino, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Texas Christian University. She is a junior student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. The bridegroom graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley, W. Va., and Clemson University in Clemson, S.C. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base where he will complete pilot training July 29.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Fireplace Room of the Officer's Open Mess at WAFB. Receiving guests were the bridal couple, his mother, her parents and the feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length white embroidered organza cloth and centered with a swirled votive candelabrum entwined with fern, white daisies and carnations. The wedding cake was three-tiered on columns and was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The bridegroom's table was laid with an oyster white linen cloth and was centered with a double - tiered cake decorated with candied fruit.

The third table held a two-tiered silver fountain, flowing champagne, and the base was surrounded by grape clusters and greenery.

Mrs. Larry Chapman presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Don Nell Norred, Miss Ruth Lemon, Miss Susan King, Mrs. Tony Taroni, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Miss Cam Ryan, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. B. R. Keller, Mrs. E. M. Dyer, Mrs. John Connell, Mrs. Edwin Coyle, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Kent Carpenter, Mrs. Dalton Wright, Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mrs. Joe Liberty, Mrs. Ray Adams, Miss Ann Gibbs, Mrs. R. C. Raborn, Mrs. Luin T. King, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. Bill Dyer of Wichita Falls.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ed Houser, Lubbock; John Connell, and Frank Kutz, both of Dallas; Bill Dyer, Wichita Falls; Edwin Coyle, Marlow, Okla., Ross Coyle, Oklahoma City, Okla.; B. R. Keller, Houston; Mrs. Sidney Cohn, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. John J. Crosby, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Norman Drake, Silver Springs, Md.; Mrs. George Rotendara, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Archer Schweizer, Elliott City, Md.; R. C. Raborn, Victoria; Miss Betty Holthouse, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Lynn Meador of Eldorado.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Archer Schweizer, aunt of the bridegroom, honored the couple and attendants at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Big Spring Country Club. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of Majestic daisies, white carnations and gladioli interspersed with leather fern. The couple presented gifts to the attendants. Approximately 40 attended.



MRS. SAMUEL EDWARD COHN

(Howard's Studio)

H. E. Heatons Return From Trip

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heaton returned Wednesday from a 15-day vacation. While gone, they attended a Heaton family reunion in Cherokee, Iowa, and visited in Minnesoto, South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ray Rackley is convalescing following surgery in Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Mrs. Vera Sandlin, counselor, and a group of Intermediate girls of the Midway Baptist Church returned Thursday from the Permian Basin encampment near Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Dallas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Womack are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Womack and sons of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Newcomers Honored With Informal Coffee

Board members of the Newcomers Club were hostesses for a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Tinley, Park Hill Terrace, which was held in honor of new members and guests.

Hosting the affair with Mrs. Tinley were Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Bertis Harris, Mrs. J. H. Affleck, Mrs. W. H. McMullen and Mrs. Curtis Compton.

Honored guests were Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mrs. Thomas F. Keener Jr., Mrs. Bill Nixon, Mrs. Alan Metcalfe, Mrs. Joe Daniel, Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, Mrs. Noel Shelton, Mrs. Raymond Sinder and Mrs. David Garrett.

Refreshments were served informally from a polished table which held a floral centerpiece.

The get - acquainted coffees will be held regularly in the future, and the next bridge meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. D. N. KERLEY

Col. B. R. Butler and Mrs. Butler were feted at a farewell luau at the Cosden Country Club pool this week. Special guests were Col. Chester J. Butcher, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ream. Training Section and Academics Section gave a small humorous skit, and all enjoyed the facilities of the pool.

CELEBRATION

Class 68-A held a party in celebration of new assignments at the home of Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Baskett on July 14 for members of FO Section.

The wives of Class 68-A met on July 14 at the home of Mrs. Ray Niemotka for their last monthly coffee. Assisting her were Mrs. Olin Bankhead and Mrs. Mike Webb. The coffee was highlighted by a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Bate Blair and Mrs. Mathew Husson. Plans for graduation were finalized.

A birthday party was held on July 15 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Baskett in honor of her daughter, Jill. Twenty children of A Class members attended.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Roger Swanson by Class 68-D at the home of Mrs. Roy Reagan on July 12, and games were played.

DCO reports that Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Wingate and family have just returned from a three-week trip visiting friends and relatives in Leonore, N.C. While there, they spent the July 4 weekend in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

CAKE CLASS

A cake-decorating class sponsored by the Officers Wives Club will be held on Wednesday afternoons beginning Aug. 2. For further information contact Mrs. F. W. Picking, 263-6666, or Mrs. S. Wilson, 263-4159.

Anyone interested in riding lessons should contact Mrs. F. W. Picking, 263-6666, for further information.

Another request comes to us from Mrs. E. N. Beliveau who urges anyone interested in working on welfare projects for the adolescent group at the state hospital (baking cakes, planning parties, etc.) to coniact her at 263-1146. This can be a rewarding and satisfying experience, and your help will be appreciated.



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BARNES PELLETIER

Miss Hammond Becomes Bride Of J. C. Farquhar

Miss Sue Gail Hammond became the bride of John Charles Farquhar in a double-ring ceremony performed at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond, 1200 Lamar, and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson of Booker.

At the altar, white cathedral tapers burned in branched candelabra entwined with greenery to illuminate the nuptial scene. In the center was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with greenery, and fern trees extended on each side. The bridal aisle and family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Preceding the ceremony, an organ prelude was presented by Clyde Green who accompanied Miss Sheryl Gambill as she sang "I Love You Truly" and, as the couple knelt on a white prie dieu, "The Lord's Prayer."

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiated for the exchange of vows, and the bride's father escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She was attired in a formal gown of white, imported French organdy with embroidered basque bodice extending in scallops over the full skirt which formed a chapel train. The gown was fashioned with scalloped V neckline and brief sleeves. Her veil of French illusion cascaded beyond the skirt train and was held by a crown of flowered braid sprinkled with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a diamond necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Rufus F. Miller, and, atop a white Bible, she carried a cascade of Frenched white carnations centered with white orchids and showered with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Bradbury of Midland. The bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Hammond, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Henry of Roswell, N.M. They were attired in floor-length, A-line dresses in pale yellow crepe fashioned with rounded necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Their headpieces were ruffled circlets of matching yellow braid, and their gloves and slippers were white. The matron of honor carried a Colonial nosegay of white Frenched carnations showered with yellow ribbon, and the bridesmaids held long-stemmed carnations tied with yellow ribbon.



(Howard's Studio)

MRS. JOHN CHARLES FARQUHAR

The flower girl was the bride's niece, Kelly Cook Hammond. Her formal dress was of yellow lace over matching taffeta. She wore a wristlet of yellow Frenched carnations and carried a yellow braid basket from which she scattered yellow rose petals.

Dan Loftin of Big Lake served as best man, and groomsmen were H. J. Holland Jr. and Ronnie Clanton. Guests were ushered to their seats by Ector Saunders and Alton Fields.

RECEPTION

The newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church parlor where they were joined by their parents and honor attendants in receiving guests.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ronnie Clanton, presided at the guest register, and members of the house party were Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. G. C. Glenn, Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr., Mrs. Milton Barnett, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. Ted Hull, Mrs. Pete Hull, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Ora Mae Gray, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. J. A. Bailey and Mrs. Mike Woods.

The all-white refreshment table was covered with a floor-length Maderia embroidered cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white candles, bells and stephanotis accented with maline and satin bows. Yellow roses decorated the white wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Tommy Hammond presided at the crystal punch service.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin and family, Plancentia, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Guinette Gibbs and family, Torrance, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McAdams and family, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry and family, Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clanton and Miss Beth Jackson, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Larry Hodd, San Angelo; and Mrs. W. W. Crawford of League City. Also attending were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Viola Bowles, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowles.

Hosts for the reception were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hammond, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Miller. The registration table was accented with an arrangement of white candles and stephanotis.

WEDDING TRIP

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar will be at home at 1603-A Lexington until Sept. 1 when they will move to Commerce where he will attend East Texas State College this fall. For traveling, the bride chose a powder blue knit dress with sequin trim at neckline and sleeves. She wore bone accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Howard County Junior College where she was a member of the Press Club, and is employed by Toby's Ltd. Farquhar attended Howard County Junior College and Sul Ross College. He is employed by the C. A. Service Center.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The Rev. and Mrs. Jackson hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Downtown Tea Room. Thirty-five members of the wedding party and guests attended, and the couple presented gifts to the attendants.

Program Heard By HD Group

Mrs. Robert Boadle brought the program, "Hems and Hem Finishes," at the Tuesday morning meeting of the College Park Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Bruce Hatfield, 2103 Alabama.

Mrs. W. L. Eggleston presided and announced plans for a Hawaiian luau to be held at 7:30 p.m., July 28, in the home of Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., 433 Hillside.

Mrs. Boadle and Mrs. Bud Hart will visit Mary's Nursing Home during the week on behalf of the club, and members will furnish cookies at the state hospital for the month.

Refreshments were served from a white lace cloth and centered with green and gold chrysanthemums and zinnias.

Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Roy Deel and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, attended. The next meeting will be Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Richardson, 714 Birdwell.



Plans Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Burns to Richard Lee Smith is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burns, 2102 Allendale. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Colorado City. The couple will marry Aug. 26 in the home of the bride's parents with Richard Williams, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

BEAUTY HIGHLIGHTS FROM EDWARDS HEIGHTS



The beauty topic today is the treatment of damaged, limp, or listless hair. There are many fine conditioners on the market. Best two such conditioners on the market are Hairdew by Clairol and Bio-Kur. Hairdew is a penetrating lotion conditioner which helps hair hold its natural beauty while adding life and body. Hairdew conditions and strengthens hair and makes it soft, shiny and easy to manage.

Bio-Kur is a Danish formula used by professional cosmeticians and hair stylists in 22 countries. If your hair has had it from too much sun, too many touch-ups or maybe it's just tired or too fine to start with, Bio-Kur may be just what you need. Bio-Kur won't wash out and its benefits build with each treatment. It helps damaged hair look and feel healthy, whole and alive.

You can find both of these fine products with many more at Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg.

Henry Vest Family Has Reunion

STANTON (SC) — Descendants of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest held an annual family reunion at Weatherford recently at a church encampment with 134 attending.

Election of officers for a new year was held. Rev. J. R. Williams of Welch, formerly of Stanton, was elected moderator and will preach for the group at the next reunion. Walter Graves is treasurer; Weldon Vest of Denison, alternate; Mrs. Hershel Vest of Brownfield, secretary; Marshall Brooks of Hico, food chairman; and Hershell Vest of Brownfield, alternate.

The group enjoyed visiting, picture making, watermelon feast, swimming, and on Sunday, Rev. Cecil Vest preached. Meals were served Saturday and Sunday at the camp cafeteria.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vest was unable to attend.

P. E. Clawsons Host Family Meet

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests in the P. E. Clawson home are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Board and their son, Junior Long, of Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Myra Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Don Clawson, all of Coahoma; Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and daughters of Roscoe; and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Oklahoma City. Mrs. P. E. Clawson returned last week from Corpus Christi where she visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fineisen and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carter; in Wills Point with Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson; and in Terrell with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellett and Mrs. John Latty returned Tuesday from a 10-day vacation in California and Grand Canyon, Ariz. While in Garden Grove, Calif., they visited Mrs. Ellett's sister, Mrs. Blanche Berry, and in La Puento they visited their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Edens.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor have returned from Houston where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor. The Donald Taylors of Florida joined them in Houston.

* * *

Darrell Forbes left Friday for Chicago, Ill., following a two-week stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery are vacationing in Cloudcroft, N.M.

Engagement Revealed With Afternoon Tea

The approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Ann Long to Clinton Avery Miller was announced at a tea given in her honor, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid, on Millhollon Lane in Stanton. The wedding has been set for Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.



PHYLLIS LONG

Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Long and Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, both of Stanton.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Reid and Miss Long were mothers of the engaged couple, and Mrs. Charlie Barker, grandmother of Miss Long.

The tea table was laid with white linen and centered with an arrangement of flowers in lime and avocado green, the bride's chosen colors. A silver punch bowl and appointments were used, and streamers of avocado green across the tea table revealed the date.

Miss Becky Long, sister of the bride, registered guests. Other members of the house party were Miss Gay Gates, Mrs. Don Williams and Mrs. Tommy Newman.

Hostesses with Mrs. Reid were Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mrs. P. M. Bristow.

Out-of-town guests were from Dallas, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

COSDEN CHATTER

G. T. Guthries End Trip To Canada's Exposition

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie have returned from a three-week vacation in Oregon. Guthrie attended the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. On weekends they made excursions to see such events as the Timber Carnival in Albany. A boat trip from Seattle to Victoria was a highlight.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray and Grady are on a vacation that will take them to Montreal, Expo '67, and Ottawa. The family is motoring and plans stops in Tulsa, Okla., and Niagara, N.Y.

The Tom Ivey family is enjoying a week at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry are in North Carolina this week visiting their daughter and family.

George Grimes, Robert Boadle and Warden Mayes were on a business trip to Illinois early this week.

The Jim Bob Chaney family is here this weekend visiting relatives and friends. Chaney is landman for American Petrofina Exploration Company.

Debbie Norton of Fort Collins, Colo., is here for a two-week visit as guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Separate Bacon

Use a rubber spatula when separating bacon slices to keep them from tearing.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE ARRANGEMENT
Elia Kazan
THE PLOT
Irving Wallace
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA
Robert Crichton
CAPABLE OF HONOR
Allen Drury

Nonfiction

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY
Sam Levenson
MADAME SARAH
Cornelia Otis Skinner
ANYONE CAN MAKE A MILLION
Morton Shulman
A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH
Father James Kavanaugh

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Mary Campbell and Charlene Capps

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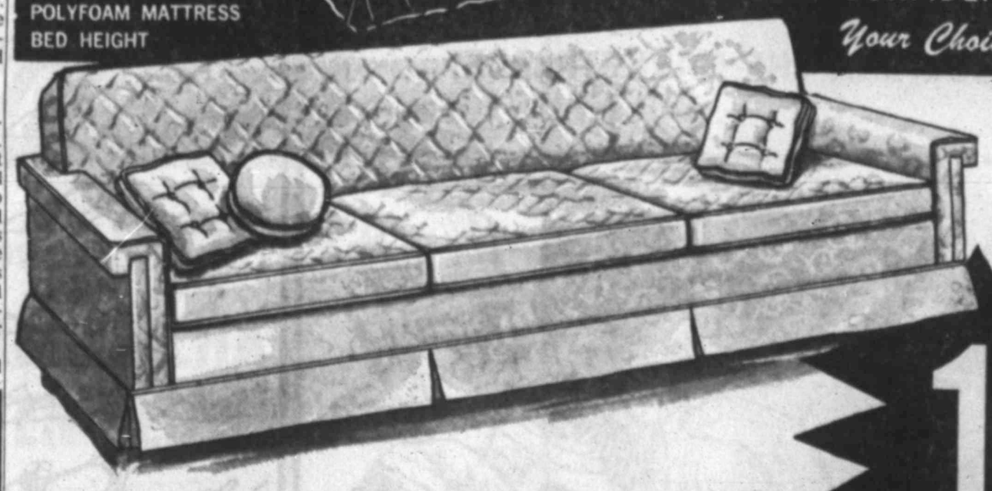
THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

MISS KATHERINE HOMAN, MRS. J. B. APPLE

Credit Club Presents Award At Luncheon

An award which was announced for Miss Katherine Homan during a recent credit convention in Vancouver, B. C., was presented to her Thursday during the Hotel Settles luncheon of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club. The presentation of a pin and bar was made by Mrs. J. B. Apple in recognition of Miss Homan's two-year perfect attendance record. Also, from Mrs. Noel Hull, she received a silver lifetime membership card.

Eighteen members and five guests attended. Three were former club presidents, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, and others were Mrs. George T. Gray of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. J. H. Homan.

Mrs. R. W. Baker presented the program which was a review of the local club's history. She noted that three charter members, Miss Homan, Miss Pauline Sullivan and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, are still active.

It was announced that the next meeting will be at the hotel on Aug. 3, and Mrs. W. E. Moren won the capsule prize.

Abilene Residents Visit Area Home

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and children of Abilene are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor.

Mrs. L. M. Scroggins and children spent Tuesday in Merkel with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wynona Scroggins.

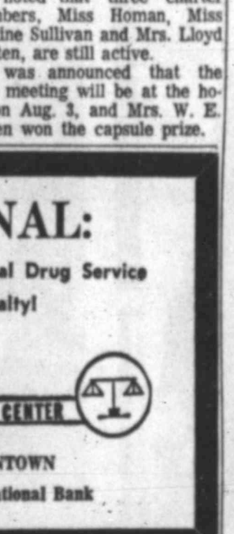
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and sons of Monahans are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber.

Mrs. Curtis Clemmer and Mrs. Altis Clemmer spent Monday in Odessa.

Mrs. C. Pope of Menard is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope.

PERSONAL:
Personalized, Professional Drug Service is our Specialty!
Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 MAIN DOWNTOWN
Across from First National Bank

Don't burn debris on dry windy days



Too many forests are burned because people forget this rule.

Please, only *you* can prevent forest fires.

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Says Vows In Church Rites

The Old North Church in Marblehead, Mass., was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Kathy Elizabeth Masen, daughter of Lt. Col. (USAF ret.) and Mrs. Willard A. Mason Jr., and Alan Bruce Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Lindsey of Potsdam, N. Y. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Marblehead.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire, A-line gown of Irish linen with three-tiered sleeves of Alencon lace and bands of the lace inserted in the skirt. Her floor-length veil of Swiss illusion was held by a tiny crown of the Alencon lace, and she carried a pink and white nosegay of Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jill Ellen Mason of Baltimore, Md., served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Suzanne Mason and Miss Julie Anne Mason, sisters of the bride, and Miss Linda Tobin Gray of Englewood, Colo. Each wore a gown of pink linen with a wide hem of moss green and trimmed with a deeper shade of pink. They carried fireside baskets of Sweetheart roses, yellow and white daisies, and blue delphinium and wore falls of pink ribbon in their hair.

Mark Gilligan of Potsdam, N. Y., served as best man. The guests were seated by Edmund Cridge of Grand Island, N. Y., Jeremy Smith of New Canaan, Conn., and Gary Hartman of Gettysburg, Pa.

The bride and her husband are students at Middlebury College where they will be seniors next year. After a wedding trip to Lake Placid they will be at home in Middlebury, Vt.

The bride attended school in Big Spring while Col. Mason was stationed at Webb Air Force Base.



MRS. ALAN BRUCE LINDSEY

Coahoma Families Take Trips, Visit

COAHOMA (SC) — Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shifflett were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Petty of Georgetown. Their daughter, Joan, has been visiting here and returned to Georgetown with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett of Vincent has returned from Lubbock where they visited their daughter, Jeannine. The Hodnetts also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norman at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, and in Lamesa with the Robert Dunns.

Mrs. Bob Meckler of Vincent is a patient at Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital.

L. G. Bristow, director of music of the Vincent Baptist Church, is attending the music encampment at Glorietta, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fraser have returned from San Antonio where they accompanied her mother, Mrs. H. A. Porter. Mrs. Porter will remain in San Antonio for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller.

Coke Party Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Karen McGibbon, bride-elect of Earl Clifton Smith Jr., was honored Friday morning with a Coke party in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover. Cohostesses were Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Connie Gary.

Miss McGibbon received guests with the hostesses and her mother, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, and 60 were included on the guest list.

Copper and brass appointments were used for an informal serving from the buffet which held a contemporary arrangement of Picardy gladioli and lemon foliage containing an upright gold caduceus.

During the morning, each guest, in turn, gave hints on how to "have and hold" a husband.

Miss McGibbon and her fiance plan to be married July 29.



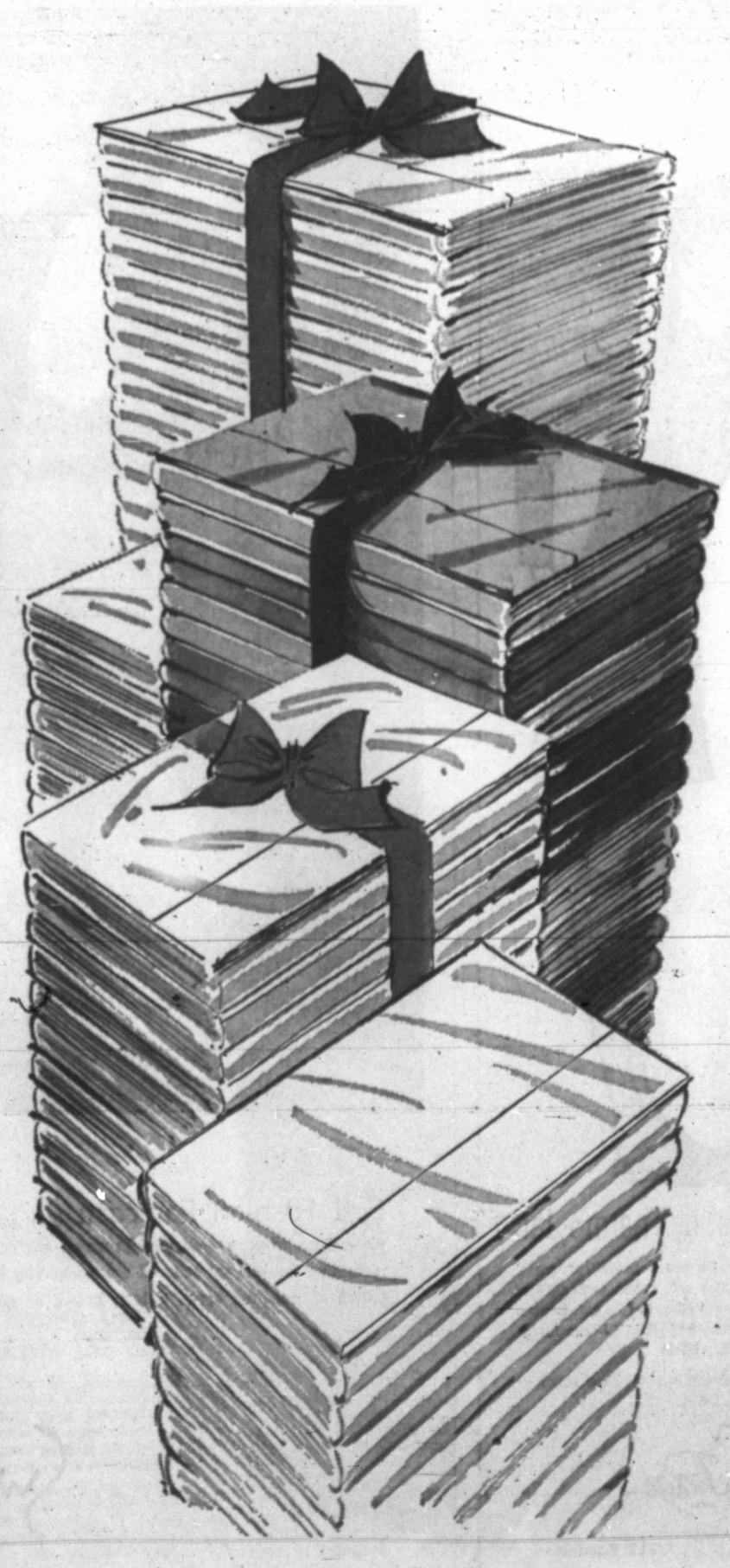
Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cate, 1715 Purdue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laverne, to Dwayne Scarlett. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Scarlett of Cisco. The couple will marry Aug. 26 in the Pentecostal Church in Cisco, with the Rev. Mart Agnew serving as officiant.

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SPECIAL COLD WAVE
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IN WHITE AND FASHION COLORS!

Hurry! Don't miss these big savings! Stock up now on the famous Penney sheets that more people buy than any other brand in the world. All perfects!

NATION-WIDE® long-wearing white cotton muslins 133 count*. Famous for three generations for wonderful wear, crispy-smooth finish, firm balanced weave. Save now!

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom $1.51
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 1.71
pillow cases 42"x36" ..... 2 for 83c

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twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom $1.83
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.05
pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 1.05

*bleached and finished

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE! CHARGE IT!



(Curley's Studio)

MRS. RONALD E. ROBEY

Robey-Gould Service Performed On Friday

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Pamela Ryan Gould and Ronald Edward Robey Friday evening in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gould, 1306 Birdwell Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clawson, Abilene.

The Rev. Dan Sanford performed the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with a large arrangement of peach gladioli and chrysanthemums, flanked by smaller arrangements of gladioli.

Miss Marilyn Salmon, organist, accompanied James Kinman as he sang "Because," "Walk Hand in Hand," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a formal gown of white bridal satin trimmed with lace. The dress was designed with an Empire line, flared sleeves and jewel neckline. Her cathedral - length train was banded in lace, and her headpiece was a cluster of satin petals encrusted with seed pearls, from which flowed her shoulder - length veil of illusion. She carried a cluster bouquet of white carnations and orchids atop a white Bible.

Mrs. John Stone was matron of honor, and Miss Jewel Sneed served as bridesmaid. Both chose A-line dresses of peach whipped cream fashioned with a loosely rolled collar. They carried nosegays of peach carnations tied with flowing satin streamers and wore matching hats with veils.

John Stone was best man, and Terry Forrest of Plano was groomsman. Ushers were Edwin Minnick and Frank Smith.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a two-piece suit of pique with peach accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 603 E. 17th.

Mrs. Robey was graduated from Big Spring Senior High School where she was active in the Industrial Co-operative Training Club and was the club sweetheart. She is employed at Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and is employed at Newsom's Grocery.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church immediately following the ceremony. Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple, their parents and feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a peach cloth overlaid with off-white net. Peach bows, lily of the valley and bells decorated the net tiers, and the table was centered with a candelabrum holding lighted tapers. The three - tiered wedding cake was decorated with white doves, wedding bells and rings. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Miss Debra Gould presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Michele Terletsky, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long and Mrs. Howard McChristian.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clawson, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQueen, Dublin; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox of Luders, Wyo.

Americana Toss

Combine chilled chunks of western iceberg lettuce and crisp-cooked fresh rhubarb with whole strawberries and a tart-sweet corn oil and vinegar dressing for a seasonally smart salad.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

At long last that time of year has come to our family . . . vacation! With so many places to go and so little of the old green stuff to finance the ventures the choice lies close to home.

We, like many of the folk, mostly take a vacation by not showing up at the office for two weeks. Maybe a little trip to the lake, out-of-doors long enough to blister and then peel but not long enough to really tan, catch a fish or so but not enough to really call a meal but just doing it at a slow pace. That's a pretty good way to spend the time off. However we hope to go along with a lot more Texans to the Astrodome for several games and then to Little Rock for a couple of days and then back home . . . nothing cinched to a time schedule.

* * *

When the J. H. EASTHAMS were vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M., Tuesday the temperature was 48 degrees and rain was falling. Of course we were having some cooler weather by then and rain, too, but she wished we could all be as cool and as rained on as they were in the mountains.

* * *

Part of the family of MRS. R. D. ULREY is here for a visit. MR. and MRS. JOHN ULREY and their children, Palma, Jhon Rae and Teresa, of Pasadena, Tex., are here, as are MR. and MRS. A. W. DECKER and their children, Dean, David, Diane and Dale all of whom live in Albuquerque. When the Ulreys came through Albuquerque from a stay with relatives in Canyon and Red River, they visited the Deckers and Dean and David came here with them. The families will be here until Tuesday.

* * *

Here for a three-week visit in the home of MR. and MRS. RUDOLPH PACHALL are their children, MRS. STEVE TEGLOVIC, and her children, Van, Teri and Sheri who live in Sacramento, Calif.

* * *

The VERNON SMITHS are in Fort Worth visiting their daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. RAY ABLE, Carrie and Ray Jr. They will return tonight.

Junior Auxiliary To Start Project

Members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary will sell sandwiches at the game party slated Saturday at the American Legion Home. The announcement was made by Brenda Jones, president, at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy medical supplies, and old clothes will be collected for war victims in Vietnam.

D'Aun Green gave a report on the June trip at Sonora. Installation of new officers was tentatively set for Aug. 18 in the Legion Home.

Nine attended.

Mrs. Bill Earley Talks On Hospital

Mrs. Bill Earley, social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the TOPS Plate Pushers in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Earley discussed the three ways to enter the hospital. They are by voluntary commitment for 10 days, confinement for 90 days and confinement for an indefinite period. She also discussed types of treatment offered at the hospital.

Mrs. Jim Bob Roberts presided and announced a workshop to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock. Attending from here will be Mrs. John J. Herbert and Mrs. Raymond Washburn.

The next meeting will be at Starlite Acres for miniature golf. Eight attended.



Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson of Colorado City were honored by their children and friends Sunday in celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The Henderson's were married July 19, 1917, in Grandview, and came to Mitchell County in 1935. He is a retired farmer. They have six sons, Bill and Leroy of Colorado City; H. T. and Raymond, both of Fort Worth; and Robert of Fairmount. Their daughters are Mrs. Elmo Green of Mullin and Miss Edith Henderson of Los Angeles, Calif. There are 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Couple To Marry In August Rites

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ward of Sand Springs announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shyrlee Joy, to James Phillip Reid. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dale Reid, Coahoma. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 12 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring, with the Rev. D. V. Hafemann of Midland, serving as officiant.

THE BOOK STALL
For your Summer Reading
114 East Third Big Spring, Texas
Charles Goodnight — Cowman and Plainsman
A Carnival Of Humor — P. G. Wodehouse
Round-The-World Cookbook — Myrna Walds
Devotions For Youth — Clark R. Gilbert
To Come And Go On — Marion Flood French
The Best Of The Sanctuary — Charles M. Crowe
The Source—James A. Michener





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Skinny Pinny® knit top is striped for action in brass and marine, S-M-L. $8.00

Miss Texas SHOP
217 Runnels

Fall Fashion Forecast: The soft look of the shift, beautifully detailed one piece dress of yarn dyed wool to match any occasion. The touch of the white satin ascot maintains the elegant tailored approach. The jeweled cuff links adds the final touch to the belted or unbelted dress. Colors: Brown or gray. 8 to 18.

30.00

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HOW TO ENJOY YOUR VACATION

After you have decided where you will go and for how long, follow these suggestions to insure having a better vacation.

Visit your physician for a check-up and advice on which medicines you must bring with you for any regular or emergency need. At the same time get the important "Booster Shots," to make certain you are protected against the serious catchable diseases. Also, get a dental check-up.

Next, drop in and let us help you select a good first aid kit, an anti-bug lotion and your other personal products which are so important to have away from home.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1967 — SECTION D

Pedestrians Account For Half Of Traffic Fatalities

By SAM BLACKBURN

Of the eight Howard County traffic fatalities of 1967, four have been pedestrians run down by motor vehicles. Three have been children—all of whom have died inside the city limits.

Five of the fatalities are charged to the City of Big Spring and three to Howard County. One of the city deaths actually occurred at Webb AFB, but it is credited as being a fatality inside the municipality.

ONLY ONE

Only one two-vehicle collision has been involved in the traffic mishaps through June 30 in which death occurred. This was the most recent of the county road fatalities — a car-truck crash on IS 20 April 2 which took the life of Trinidad Nunez Torres, 45.

One of this year's victims of accidents died of injuries received when his motorcycle ran out of control and flipped over. He was Elzie Olene Worthan, 52. The accident which took his life occurred May 31, but Mr. Worthan did not die until June 11.

A year ago at this date, there had been 13 fatalities due to traffic. In the previous year, the figure was seven to this date.

PERSISTENCE

Highway patrol officers and city police point out the steady persistence of fatal mishaps involving only one vehicle. In 1966, there were 18 traffic deaths for the year and nine of the victims perished in one car accidents.

Violent deaths from all causes for the first six months of 1967 were sharply down from the number on the books for the same period last year. There were 26 such certificates filed through June 30, 1966.

A check of the death certificates on file in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, so far this year shows only 17 on which the death cause is attributed to what can be termed violence. Traffic has accounted for eight of these.

In the first half of 1966, there were six deaths charged to guns. This dropped to three for the current year.

Falls this year have been to blame for three deaths.

OUTSIDE

Howard County proper has not been the scene for all of the mishaps and violence which accounted for the death certificates on file here. Some of those who perished from injuries were hurt in adjacent counties and brought to Big Spring for hospitalization. They died here and their demise was recorded locally.

The first death charged to other than natural causes this year was on Jan. 17. On that date, Jimmy DeWaine McCarty, 23, died of a gunshot wound.

February was the blackest of the months in the field of fatal mishaps. There were seven deaths classified as having been caused by other than disease or other "normal" causes.

TWO CHILDREN

The black list for the month began on Feb. 1. Mrs. Sharron Walls, 20, was fatally injured that date when her pickup flipped over, 14.5 miles east of town on IS 20.

Two days later — Feb. 3 — two young school children, Vickie Ann Garrison, 13, and Betty Sue Garrison, 11, were fatally injured when they were struck by a car as they stood on the curbing waiting a school bus.

On Feb. 7, Mrs. Florence Guyer Grau, 76, succumbed to burns received in an accidental fire at her home.

On Feb. 8, George (Sonny) King, 39, died of a shotgun blast.

William Wayne O'Dell Jr., 20, an airman at Webb AFB, died on Feb. 18 when he was run down by an automobile on a base street.

Bert Ford Day, 41, was found sprawled in a shallow pool on Feb. 22 and his death was ruled to have been caused by drowning.

The next violent death on the county books was that of a Sterling County man injured in a car accident in that county on March 12. He died in a hospital here on the same day.

FALL FATAL

Little Rosetta Lacine Bryant, 1, was the first 1966 fall fatality. She rolled from a table at a local laundry and was fatally injured on March 16.

The second rural highway fatality occurred March 26 when John Mitchell Morgan, 47, was killed in a one-car crash on FM 33, about six miles south of town.

A Martin County man, Jose Orasco Flores, 19, died in a local hospital March 29. He had been injured shortly before in a fall in Martin County.

The most recent of the highway traffic accidents on the rural list (which is the one kept by the Department of Public Safety and does not include fatalities inside the municipalities) was on April 2. A truck crashed into a car and Trinidad Nunez Torres, 45, perished.

POISONING

Denise Herbert, 14, died on April 16. Her death was charged to poisoning.

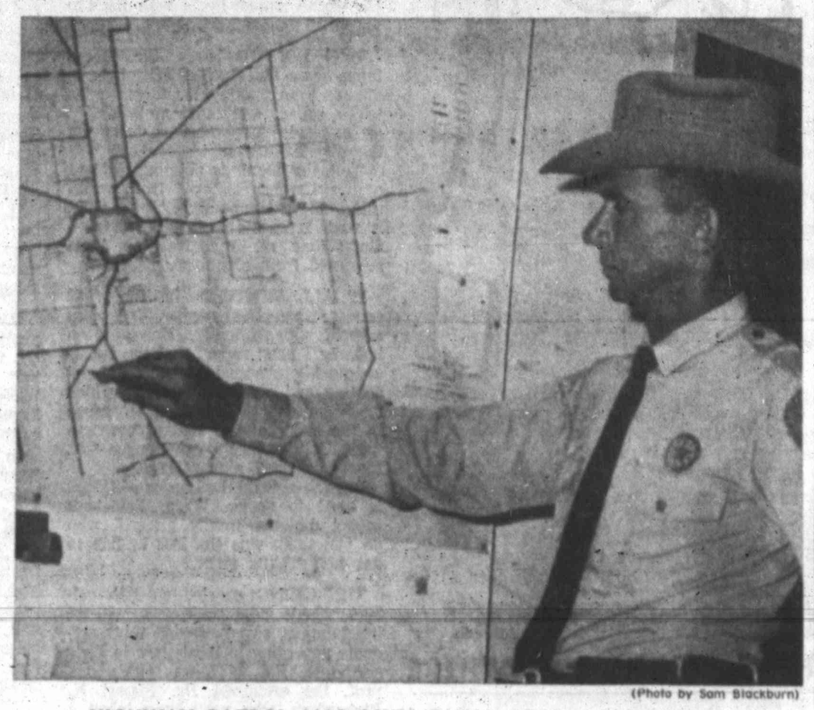
On April 21, 9-year-old Kevin Turner raced across IS 20 bypass north of town into the path of an oncoming pickup. He was killed instantly.

On April 30, Abel Tovar, 20, died of gunshot wounds received as he sat on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Settles.

The third fall death on the 1967 county death certificates occurred during a raging sandstorm May 10. Donnie Thurman, 18, an oil service company employe, perished when a towering mast toppled and threw him to the ground. The accident was west of town on the Loy Acuff ranch.

On June 9, Anna A. Lane, 53, was listed as having died of strangulation.

Most recent traffic death was on June 11 when Elzie Olene Worthan, 52, succumbed to injuries received in a motorcycle accident two weeks earlier.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

HIGHWAY PATROL MAP LISTS FATAL ROAD ACCIDENTS
Jack White points to site of recent death due to motor vehicle

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. C. Robinson et al to W. C. Robinson, four tracts in section 43, block 31, township 1 north.

J. C. Robinson et al to Roxie Fay Baker, tract in section 43, block 31, township 1 north.

Nora Tucker et vir to Elbert Dennis, two tracts in section 42, block 32, township 1 north.

H&UD to P. M. Steward et ux, lot 6, block 7, Central Park.

Benefit Mutual Savings Bank to H&UD, lot 14, block 7, Stanford Park.

Granville Lacy et ux to L. D. Simpson et ux, lot 13, block 4, Kentwood.

Waterbury Savings Association to Adm. VA, lot 21, block 22, Harvey's Subdivision.

Eddie White et ux to W. B. Averitt, et ux, lot 1, block 23, College Park Estates.

F. J. Winterhalter et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan, lot 8, block 3, Worth Peeler.

Sudie Holt to Jessie Cervantes, part of block 36, Government Heights.

Teepee Development to First Baptist Church, 1.64 acres in section 7, block 32, township 1 south.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Richard E. Korzek, change of name.

Athelda Watts vs. Ocie Dow Watts, divorce.

Akin M. Simpson et al vs. John C. Gervais, damages.

Helen West vs. David West, annulment.

Turner Bros. vs. Black Drilling Co., suit on judgment.

Forson Oil Well Service vs. North River Ins. Co., suit on judgment.

Patsy Sonjia Sherrod vs. Johnnie Edward Sherrod, divorce.

Royce Coyle vs. Carol Diance Coyle, divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS

F.H.A., 1305 College Ave., build addition to residence, $1,900.

Oliver Reed, 409 N. Scurry, build storage building on rear of lot, $100.

1,000 FEWER TICKETS GIVEN

Police Report Indicates June About Average

June was called a "typical, somewhat average" month by Jay Banks, chief of police, in reference to the monthly report of police activities.

In comparison to the same month last year some of the categories are similar, although a number have taken an upward or downward swing. Running close to the expected number are serious offenses, with no murders, rapes or robberies listed for June. Others were aggravated assault, one; burglary, 27; larceny over $50, five; larceny under $50, 16; auto theft, one.

While $5,340.67 in property was reported stolen, police recovered $3,586.99. Chief Banks noted this was a much higher percentage of recovery than that of the first half of 1966 when only $2,379 of property had been returned while $11,188 was reported stolen. During June $523 in currency and notes, $50 in clothing, $2,600 in automobiles, and $2,136 of miscellaneous items were reported stolen.

Of the 185 arrests made during the month, 18 persons were released without charge. Five juveniles were taken into custody from a list which noted 43 juvenile offenses.

Only 581 warnings and tickets were issued for traffic violations, bringing the year's total thus far to 1,951—almost 1,000 less than the 2,916 issued during the first half of 1966. Figures indicated less moving violation tickets had been issued while an increase of almost 400 per cent in hazardous parking tickets had been given. Banks explained that the low number of moving violation tickets was the result of a number of contributing factors.

"For one thing, we haven't been working radar as much this year. Radar is a selective type of enforcement and takes time to set up. We don't have as much time to devote to it as we once did," he said.

He explained the police force has two less officers than last year, plus the fact one officer takes the place of two meter maids formerly with the force.

Banks pointed out that numerous in-service training programs given police officers, such as one during June, accounts for the difference in part.

Included in the traffic division report are: overparking tickets, 44; total number of accidents, 72; total number persons injured, 17; number fatally injured, 1. DWI arrests, 5.

One month may be pretty short on one type and higher on another. According to what the accident reports reveal, we have a way of stepping up our enforcement in areas where it is needed," said Banks.

Stanton Seeks Water Line Bids

The City of Stanton will accept bids for the construction of a new raw water supply line and water treating plant until 7 p.m., Aug. 1.

The bids will be submitted to the city's office at the city hall, and at 7 p.m. the bids will be publicly opened, according to Mayor S. W. Wheeler.

Contract documents, including drawings and technical specifications, are on file at the office of the consulting engineer, C. R. Crim. Copies may be obtained by depositing $50 with Crim. Each deposit will be refunded, if the drawings and contract documents are returned within 10 days after the bid opening.

Health Unit Lists 182 Cases

The City - County Health Unit reported 182 communicable disease cases last week with 64 cases of upper respiratory diseases heading the list, followed by 49 cases of tonsilitis.

Others reported include: flu, 7; diarrhea, 10; gastro interitis, 29; gonorrhea, 1; syphilis, 2; mumps, 2; virus, 7; strep throat, 7; pink eye, 1 impetigo, 2; ringworm, 1.

Cattlemen Lend Support To WT Center

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)— The famous "LBJ" cattle brand is among scores engraved on the wall of a modernistic therapeutic pool building in Abilene.

Cattlemen put their brands on the wall simply by donating at least one head to the annual Round-Up for Crippled Children. The cattle are then auctioned off, and all proceeds to go the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

C. A. Morris, general chairman of this year's round-up, said the 1966 auction generated about $85,000 for the charity institution.

He said every penny of the money goes to the center, providing about a third of its annual budget.

Although the center treats adults as well as children, the emphasis is on youngsters suffering from polio, speech defects, learning difficulties such as dyslexia and other neurological problems.

Aside from the cattlemen's efforts, money comes to the center through donations, memorials, Easter Seal sales and the United Fund. No tax money is involved.

Raleigh Brown, president of the board of directors of the center, said the institution was brought into being by the Junior League of Abilene in 1953.

"Those ladies somehow got $5,000 together and opened the center in two rooms of a school," Brown said. "Their original idea was to have some place to help children who have mental or physical deficiencies."

Lt. Voigt Gives An Account Of Red Attack On Da Nang

"We were all in bed, and suddenly the rockets and mortars started hitting. Then all of the sirens started howling. Rockets came in almost every few seconds, and you can't imagine the fear that shoots through you when they hit and the building shakes."

Thus began Lt. Nolan C. Voigt's account of the attack which hit Da Nang air base in Vietnam less than a fortnight ago.

Within 15 minutes the blitz was over, but for hours the explosions and fires touched off by this sneak attack continued to plague the base.

The miraculous thing was that only 12 were killed and around 40 wounded during the bombardment and resulting explosions. The havoc wrought was something else.

In a letter to his wife, Sherry, who is living here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton, 2609 Rebecca, Lt. Voigt describes vividly the chilling moments of the attack.

When the wave of rockets and mortars had passed, everyone crawled out.

"At the south end of the field there was nothing but huge red and orange fireballs . . . Suddenly explosions started coming from all the fires, huge ones that shook the building. Across the field we could see a large fire in one of the ammunition areas. Then bombs in these started going off . . . rockets went off, shooting up into the air.

"Then all of a sudden there was a huge blinding light from the ammo dump. It lit up the entire sky. Everyone started running and falling over each other. A few seconds later the concussion of the blast hit the building and the roar of the blast was fantastic. It threw everyone on the floor, and threw everything around on the inside.

"Our building was about three-fourths of a mile away, and walls of some rooms across the hall were blown in. Light fixtures were torn off the ceiling and parts of air conditioners were torn off. . . The blast wave was really something; you could see it move through the building."

Small wonder it was so strong, for they learned later 400 bombs had exploded at once.

Fires burned through the night where they had hit fighter planes, wiping out several which were loaded with bombs, ready for action. Five men were killed when a bomb went off as they fought a plane fire. Fire trucks nearby melted. Bombs, blowing apart, left craters six feet deep. Large metal revetments around the planes, protected by sandbags, were crumpled.

Three barracks were hit and burned. One truck was hit and blown on top of another within 30 feet of the base hospital.

COW POKES — **By Ace Reid**



"Open yore eyes Jake! You can't look fer cattle with yore eyes closed."

Favorite RECIPES of old Texas

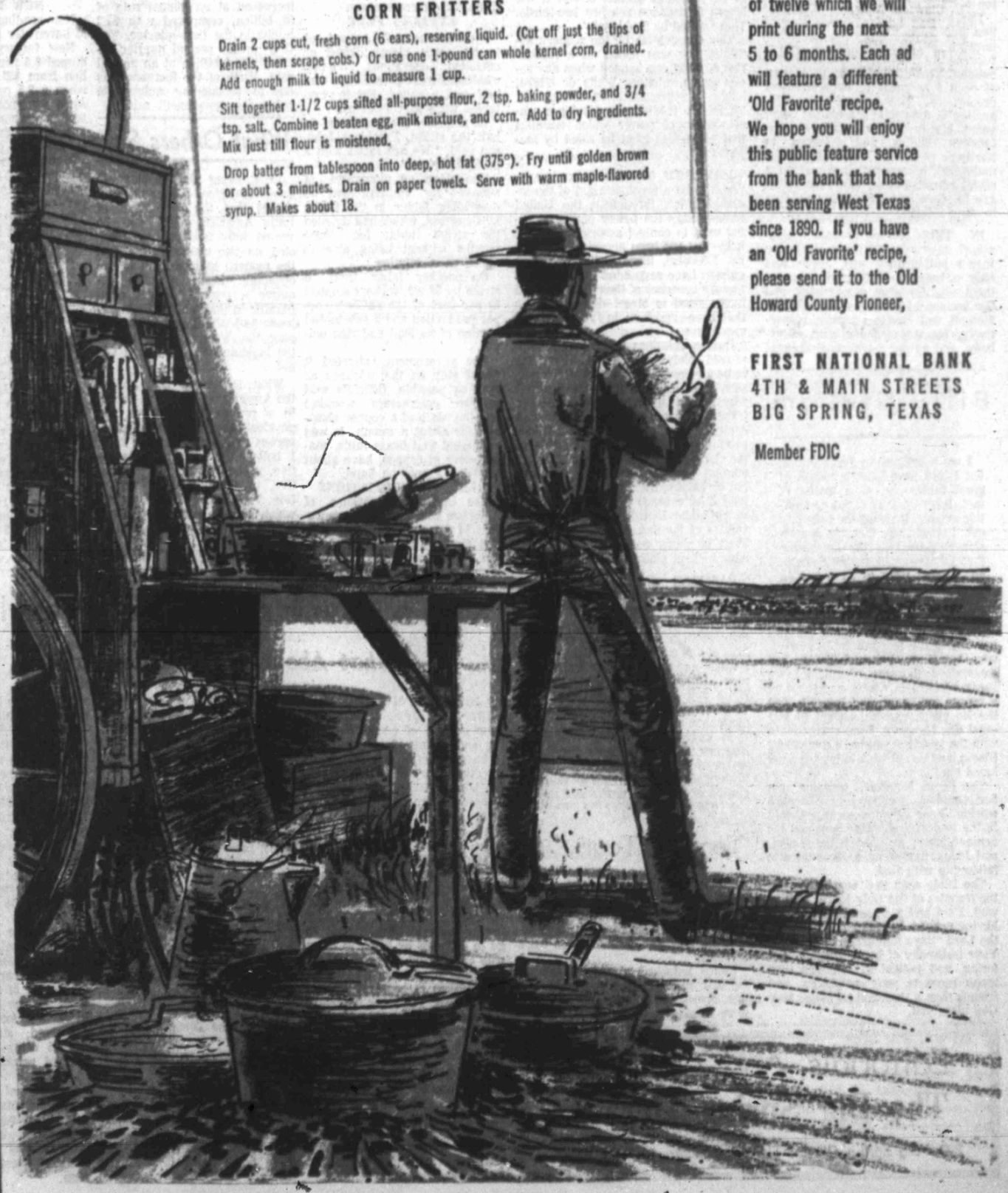
featuring:

CORN FRITTERS

Drain 2 cups cut, fresh corn (6 ears), reserving liquid. (Cut off just the tips of kernels, then scrape cobs.) Or use one 1-pound can whole kernel corn, drained. Add enough milk to liquid to measure 1 cup.

Sift together 1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, and 3/4 tsp. salt. Combine 1 beaten egg, milk mixture, and corn. Add to dry ingredients. Mix just till flour is moistened.

Drop batter from tablespoon into deep, hot fat (375°). Fry until golden brown or about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve with warm maple-flavored syrup. Makes about 18.



THIS AD is one in a series of twelve which we will print during the next 5 to 6 months. Each ad will feature a different 'Old Favorite' recipe. We hope you will enjoy this public feature service from the bank that has been serving West Texas since 1890. If you have an 'Old Favorite' recipe, please send it to the Old Howard County Pioneer,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4TH & MAIN STREETS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Member FDIC

A Devotional For The Day

Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation . . . My voice shall thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up. (Psalms 5:1, 3)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee for the peace Thou dost give us when we open our hearts to Thee. Teach us to listen to Thy counsel and discipline us to follow it. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Most Timely Help

While the lateness of the season necessarily imposes some limitations, it is difficult to over-estimate the importance of rains during the past week. What modest amount of cotton acreage the county had is now in a fair way to make; what grain sorghum was up to a stand is now off and growing; what fallow acreage is left is subject to one of the most massive plantings of feed in many years. Some farmers may try other approaches to a money crop — peas, vetch, or even small grain for late autumn and winter grazing.

All of this is hardly more important, however, than the continued impounding of water in Lake J. B. Thomas. Last week the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District trapped another 7,000 acre-feet, making about 52,000 acre-feet for the year. This is virtually as much as last year, and it is far and away better than the two years prior to that. It also is about the normal amount taken from the lake by consumption and evaporation.

This assumes added significance when it is considered that about a year from now the contractor will begin closing the plug in the new dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee, making it probable that water will be trapped in this big lake in the spring of 1969 in amounts capable of meeting unusual needs. The immediate impact is that the record allowable by the Texas Railroad Commission will sharply increase the call for water by oil companies for secondary recovery. Two months ago it would have been highly doubtful, but now it can be supplied, thanks to the new inflow. The district will benefit from added revenues, but most of all the area will benefit from stepped up oilfield production.

Need Prompt Action

The city and county are now engaged in talks over what to do in the wake of a mishap which resulted in the serious damage to a fire truck provided by the county and used by the city in answering out-of-town calls.

This may prove a costly replacement, and therefore the answer is not likely to be an easy one. But costs must be weighed against the years of not having experienced such a major mishap. Coverage on this sort of equipment would be almost prohibitive, and this, together with the depreciation factor, may mitigate the actual loss.

But the equipment must be replaced, and therefore the most expeditious action is desirable. Meantime, perhaps legal action can be taken to seek whatever recovery is possible.



SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE

Around The Rim

—Too Far Down The List

Perhaps you've read and seen comment on an opinion that, among all our other woes, some people could be suffering from "alphabetic neurosis."

These are the unfortunately-named souls whose names start with the last letters of the alphabet — from S through Z. A British doctor has opined that these people suffer three times as many ulcers and have three times as many heart attacks as people whose names begin with the top letters of the alphabet.

THE DOCTOR says the S-to-Z folks, from the start of school, have always been waiting for their names to be called, and build up anxieties as a result. The tensions bring on the physical upsets.

Well, the doctor is pointing right at a guy who has suffered from something, and until now didn't know what it was. It seems reasonable to conclude that all my troubles have stemmed from alphabetic neurosis.

IT ALL STARTED in the first grade, when the recess line was formed alphabetically. However, in honesty I must report that the teacher quickly changed the alphabetical seating and put all the meaner kids up front, and then had them march in the order of the seating arrangement. It was just a coincidence that I was assigned a front seat.

But the alphabetical order of things is hard to shake. When the high school diploma finally arrived, who do you think was the last in line to get his? That's right.

THE THING carried on into college, where most professors, without imagination, simply seated their students according to the letters in their surnames. But there was one smart prof, the esteemed Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, who must have taken a sort of delight in turning the thing around; and in one of his history classes he started out with the Z's, the Y's, the W's, etc. There again, this put some of us on the front row, when the back seats would have been preferable.

And you can bet the Navy did things the orderly way. I waited for hours in a payline, while the Adamses, the Bakers, the Cochrans, and all the rest, drew down their dough and headed out to spend it.

THERE ARE some compensations to everything. When I arrived at the first training station and was assigned to the top-roost of a double bunk, I found that beneath me was a fellow-Texan named Wheeler. He was a man of education, sophistication and great good humor, and there developed between us a firm friendship that lasted to the day he departed this earthly existence. If it hadn't been for the alphabetical arrangement, I would not have had this treasured relationship.

WHEELER AND I used to gripe about our being deep in the alphabet, but we took some solace in the fact that below us were a couple of Whites, and also Zepp, Zerbst and Zarnau. Honestly, those were the names.

So if I had to do my waiting, poor Zornau had to do some more. I don't know what happened to him, but he must be nursing a case of bleeding ulcers.

A good diagnosis is always helpful. On the days when the adrenalin runs high, and nervous breakdown approaches, I just tell myself to hold still. The A's and the B's may be in better health, but the Y's and the Z's are probably ready for the straightjacket.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Matter Of Human Relations

WASHINGTON — What basically has caused the epidemic of rioting that has swept across the country, and what can be done to cure it? These questions go to the roots of human nature and will never be answered just by corrective laws or improvements in schools or in housing or in job opportunities, important, helpful and desirable though each may be.

For what has been happening in free America is due largely to the intensification of racial consciousness — a malady that has affected peoples throughout the world as they have felt the stigma of discrimination by reason of race or religion or color.

The existence of some racial friction has been recognized for many decades in America, but it never reached big proportions and became a national problem until the population of each race grew to unprecedented proportions. Thus, small-scale integration in the public schools for many years hardly affected the relations between Whites and Negroes in Northern cities. As Negro attendance multiplied, however, there emerged a racial consciousness, and parents began to move or to shift their children to other schools.

IN THIS correspondent's high-school days in a Northern city more than a half-century ago, there was only a handful of Negroes. One of them was the star quarterback and the second baseman on the school's football and baseball teams, respectively. He was popular with everybody, and no one gave much thought to his color or that of other Negro students. A few decades later, at the school's commencement exercises, the Negro attendance had multiplied to about 40 per cent of the total. When asked privately how the two races were getting along, the principal replied:

"VERY GOOD. We never have had any trouble at all, except perhaps in some rare case where the Negroes suspected discrimination in the award, for instance, of a prize."

"So you really are getting along all right on the whole?" this writer asked.

"Yes, so far, but I wouldn't want to be principal of this school if the Negro attendance reaches two-thirds. There would be problems."

This observation by the school's administrator was based on a realization of what can happen when any racial group, whether White or Negro, begins to approximate another in size. There is a tendency to develop a consciousness of power which assumes that minorities must be ruled by majorities.

FREEDOM OF association is supposed to be a precious right of the individual, but throughout the United States today the power of law is being used to compel association where it has not yet been accepted voluntarily. Likewise, large bodies of Negro citizens have responded to the inflammatory speeches of their brethren and have joined in street demonstrations that have resulted in violence and vandalism.

Human relations will never be improved solely by legal fiat. There has to be a community spirit in which persons of all races begin to realize that reasoning with each other—especially when led by educated individuals with common sense — can succeed where exhibitionism has failed. The role of the clergy can be powerful—not by becoming partisans in these disputes, but by helping their parishioners to be guided by a sense of what is right or wrong under moral law in the controversies of the day. White people have lived in slums and poverty for decades without rioting.

PASSIONS CAN, of course, be aroused by organized effort at any time, but the vexatious problems of human living will never be solved by emotionalism or by condoning the kind of demonstrations that aggravate feelings and stir up anger and resentment. Unhappily some persons—both White and Negro—are not possessed of the traits that make them either agreeable neighbors or good friends. It is their fellow Whites and fellow Negroes upon whom rests the major responsibility for establishing an equilibrium of peaceful living as the population of all races grows and grows.

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Billy Graham

I am a believer in Jesus Christ, but lately have been a victim of great depression. As a matter of fact, I am thinking about committing suicide. It seems the only way out. I should say that my depression is caused by the knowledge that I have an incurable disease, and I don't want to be a burden on my family. Please advise me. I don't want to displease the Lord. M.K.

Yours is an unusual letter, for you are one of the few people I know of, who, being an obvious believer, has entertained thoughts of suicide. We speak of faith in Christ as giving us a reason for living, and the rich, full life He gives, makes us want to live —not die. However, I am sympathetic with the fact that you have a terminal illness, and do not wish to burden your loved ones.

The Bible, however, contains no Scriptures which endorse or encourage suicide. Four suicides are mentioned in the Bible: disobedient Saul and his armor-bearer; Antithopel, the traitor, and Judas, the betrayer. None were in fellowship with God.

The Bible says that our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit, sick or well. Paul had a disease, which after having prayed, he was not healed, but the Lord "gave him grace to bear it." Your testimony of being sweet in suffering, and patient in affliction, can mean more to your neighbors and friends than a thousand sermons. May God bless you.

Tearful Tour

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — A group of junior high school students was given a tour of the police headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt., and before the tour was over the kids were in tears.

Police unlocked a storage cabinet for tear gas canisters and, a bit too late, discovered some of the canisters were leaking.

Jack Lefler

Strike Short Lived, But Effects Felt

NEW YORK (AP) — A brief nationwide railroad strike dealt the economy a glancing blow this past week.

The result was a taste of what would have happened had the walkout of 25,000 members of the International Association of Machinists union been prolonged beyond two days.

Congress nipped the strike by passing legislation authorizing President Johnson to appoint a five-member board which would dictate terms for settling the wage dispute if a voluntary agreement wasn't reached in 90 days.

The strike tied up 72 of the nation's 76 railroads. It halted shipments of military supplies destined for Vietnam, sidetracked industrial and food shipments and disrupted the travel routine of hundreds of thousands of commuters.

EFFECTS FELT

Short as the strike turned out to be, some plants closed or curtailed operations. Some wholesale meat prices rose one-half cent a pound. Fresh vegetables were less available.

In pressing for legislation to halt the strike, President Johnson said, "We are faced with a national crisis."

The effect on movement of supplies for Vietnam was an overriding factor in the action by Congress, which had debated the strike threat for three months without being able to agree on a solution.

On another labor front, a strike by 37,000 workers stopped 90 per cent of the nation's copper production and a substantial portion of its lead and zinc output.

The government indicated it would stay on the sidelines as long as possible. Officials said defense contractors wouldn't feel the pinch of a copper shortage for about a month. It was estimated that brass mills, major users of copper, have about a 60-day supply on hand.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

The United Steelworkers of America, which claims to represent 80 per cent of the strikers, and Phelps Dodge Corp., one of the biggest producers, resumed negotiations Thursday for the first time since the strike began July 14.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that the economy resumed its expansion during the second quarter of the year after a pause during the first quarter.

The gross national product—total of all goods and services—increased at an annual rate of $9 billion, compared with $4.2 billion in the first quarter. The GNP in the second quarter totaled $775.3 billion at an annual rate. Much of the increase was due to rebounding automobile sales, the department said.

President Johnson again expressed his desire for a six per cent surcharge on income taxes. He said it is needed to hold down the budget deficit and to avoid another period of high interest rates and rapidly rising prices. He said he hoped Congress would begin considering the recommendation next month.

NEW READINGS

New readings on the economic barometer included:

New factory orders in June dipped 0.6 per cent to $23.8 billion from $23.9 billion in May, when a 7.5 per cent gain from April was posted. An administration economist called it a "pretty favorable" maintenance of the May climb.

Manufacturers operated at 84.7 per cent of capacity in the second quarter, down from 84.7 per cent in the first quarter. This was the most sluggish rate since the 1964 first quarter, when it was 84.5 per cent.

Housing starts in June rose 0.3 per cent to an annual rate of 1,302,000 units from 1,298,000 in May.

Silver markets boiled and prices soared after the U.S. Treasury announced it was abandoning its ceiling price of $1.29 an ounce that had prevailed since 1963.

In New York, the price quoted by Handy & Harman, a major processor, jumped from $1.30 an ounce to $1.87.

Manufacturers of silverware and photographic film announced that as a result they would boost retail prices.

Steel production for the week edged up 1.3 per cent to 2.17 million tons from 2,143,000 tons the previous week.

BOBBLING, BUT UP

- Spurred by Vietnam, congress finally moves fast
- Copper strike continues, but negotiations resumed
- GNP rate of increase doubles over first quarter
- Factory orders, manufacturing rates are off
- Steel output, housing starts up; silver soars

What Others Say

In studying the problem in South America I became convinced that the best hopes of Latin America could not be vested fully in measures modeled on the welfare state and the modern management of the economy. Latin America requires a central project comparable to that which the Americans had when they were winning the West, comparable to the building of the Panama Canal.

What is needed is to enlist the Americans, North and South, in a project to construct the physical foundation of a prosperous continental society. That, I believe, is the true alternative, probably the only alternative, to stagnation and revolution. That is the kind of project which this country is pre-eminently fitted to promote and to supply.

—WALTER LIPPMANN

Art Buchwald

Prosperity And Miniskirts

WASHINGTON — My good friend Charlie Collingwood mentioned on the tube the other night that during times of prosperity women's skirts get longer, but that during times of economic hardship skirts get shorter.

I wouldn't have given it a second thought, except that I happened to be in New York City the other day and I was walking down Fifth Avenue with my wife.

A girl in a miniskirt was walking toward us and my eyes boggled. Naturally, my wife got angry. "You don't have to stare," she said.

"You wouldn't say that if you knew what I was doing," I said.

"I KNOW VERY well what you're doing. You're filling your head with evil thoughts."

"That's not true," I said. "What I'm really doing is figuring out the stock market. If it's true that skirts go up during periods of recession we may be in for a very bad time."

Another girl walked by with a skirt three inches above her knees. "Do you know what that tells me?" I asked my wife.

"I'd rather not guess," she retorted.

"IT TELLS ME I should sell my AT&T. But the question is, what should I buy instead?"

"I'd suggest a pair of field glasses," she said.

"Now stop acting that way. If Charlie's theory is right we stand to gain or lose a lot of money, and I should think you'd be as concerned as I am."

"Why don't you read the Wall Street Journal or subscribe to a financial newsletter like everybody else?"

"BECAUSE THIS method is foolproof. Look at that girl over there with her skirt almost up to her thighs. That could mean either of two things —tax-free bonds are going to be in demand or the bottom is going to fall out of mutual funds."

"The bottom is going to fall out of something else if she tries to hail a cab," my wife said.

"You're letting your mind wander," I remonstrated. "These girls are trying to tell us something, if only we had the key."

TWO LADIES in miniskirts were looking into the Bergdorf Goodman window.

"Now what does that tell you?" my wife said angrily.

"Maybe I should sell short. They say the Dow Jones averages can't go much higher."

"I wish the same could be said about the skirts."

"To most men," I explained, "miniskirts mean nothing more than a leg show. But when I see a miniskirt I immediately think of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith."

WE WENT BY Saks Fifth Avenue and my wife said she wanted to stop in for a moment. She suggested I study the industrials while I waited.

A half-hour later she came out, wearing a miniskirt.

"What are you doing?" I cried.

"I've decided to play the market myself. If there's going to be a recession, I might as well be part of it while it lasts."

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To Your Good Health

What About An Ice-Cube Addict?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of constant chewing and eating of cracked ice? A former victim of cirrhosis of the liver does this, plus drinking beer and chain smoking.

Once she dropped to 79 pounds from 138 but with excellent care lived to tell about it. Now she is back in her old habits. Food intake is very small but she chews ice morning, noon and night, even while driving a car. Besides the beer, cigarettes and not eating, can this ice-consuming be harmful? She refuses to go to a doctor or listen to those who care about her. —A.H.

Calling her a "former victim" of cirrhosis is begging a question or two. The liver has rather remarkable powers of regeneration, but it is over-optimistic to think that anyone with cirrhosis escapes without some permanent damage.

With proper care and good habits, a person with cirrhosis may get along very well for a long time — if damage hasn't been too severe. But that means that the damaged liver must not be subjected to further mistreatment.

Good diet is one basic rule. Avoiding alcohol is another. Unless the patient will observe both these rules, there is a limit to what a doctor can do.

The ice-chewing? That's the least of the worries in this case. It (and the beer) may perhaps assuage the appetite for food, but I have no doubt that the beer is many times more harmful than the ice.

In general, chewing ice is not essentially different from drinking water. One objection I have heard is the risk that an ice-chewer might chomp too hard and damage the teeth. Another is that the noise ice-chewers emit can be highly annoying to others.

In the case described in the above letter, why fret about the ice when other matters are so vastly more menacing?

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: What are adhesions? Would they cause constant pain following a hernia operation? When he coughs while lying down it pops out like a lump, and also when he stands up. Is there anything we can do to alleviate the pain? — MRS. J.T.R.

Adhesions (tissues healing together in the wrong areas) may be causing pain, but the more important problem is that the hernia has likely broken loose again. Repairing that is the important thing; the adhesions can be taken care of at the same time. Merely trying to "alleviate the pain" instead of having the hernia repaired is not the wise thing to do in this case.

* * *

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

* * *

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Marquis Childs

This Might Involve Security, Too

WASHINGTON — The snoop, the spy, the professional eavesdropper, using advanced electronic techniques, is so detestable to most Americans that any attempt to legalize bugging runs up against automatic resistance.

Yet, at the same time, deep concern over the hold the crime syndicate exercises, together with the growing lawlessness in the streets, persuades many Americans that law enforcement must use modern tools.

IT IS BETWEEN these poles of opinion that two Senate subcommittees are working on bugging proposals that will mean a head-on collision, first in the Judiciary Committee and then in all probability on the Senate floor.

Sen. Edward V. Long is backing the administration measure that would outlaw all electronic snooping except where national security is involved. Attorney General Ramsay Clark, in a memorandum, puts all bugging out of bounds other than in the handful of cases touching espionage or subversion.

CHAIRMAN OF a second subcommittee is stern, Draconian Sen. John McClellan. McClellan is backing a permissive wiretapping bill patterned more or less after the New York State law that the Supreme Court held questionable in a recent decision.

But the other day a witness who established his good faith as a civil libertarian — he is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union — made a powerful case for electronic surveillance under certain carefully restricted conditions.

Prof. G. Robert Blakey of the Notre Dame Law School, conceding the difficult problem of striking a balance between privacy and justice, nevertheless argued that the hold of organized crime is so pervasive it can be reached only by intercepting the orders given by the overlords of Cosa Nostra.

BLAKEY DESCRIBED for the committee the activities of Raymond Patriarca, head of the New England "family" of Cosa Nostra. He analyzed a series of what are called airtels — records based in this instance on a listening device installed in a vending machine corporation in Providence, R. I.

As reviewed by Blakey, the records show the extraordinary power exercised by an overlord like Patriarca through Cosa Nostra. He orders summary executions. He can declare "martial law" in his "family." He grants or withholds permission to operate illegal businesses.

BLAKEY PUTS the revenue of the nationwide organization of Cosa Nostra at $9 billion a year. This is a levy not on the middle class, nor even the lower - middle class, but on the poor in the big cities. It comes from gambling, chiefly the numbers racket, loan - sharking, drugs and prostitution.

It is Blakey's conviction, based on his work with the President's Crime Commission and earlier with the Department of Justice, that Cosa Nostra is so powerful it can block any inquiry jeopardizing what is in effect its political immunity in city after city.

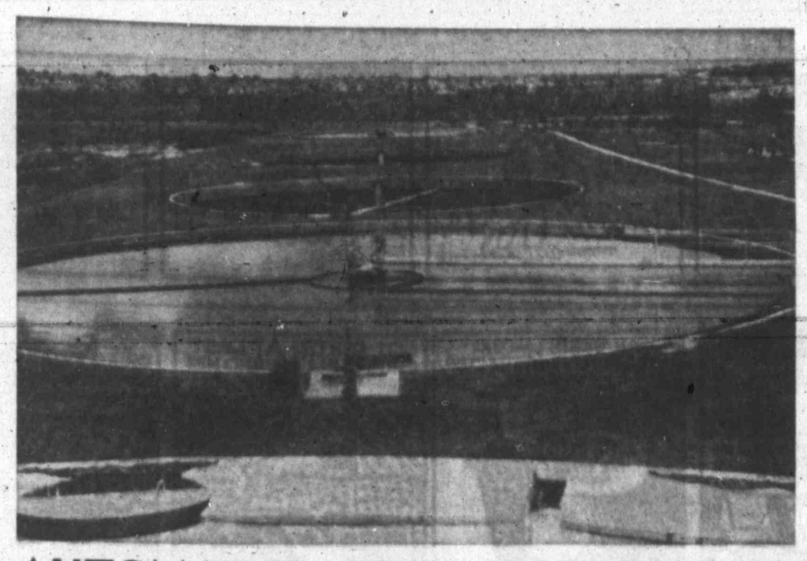
THE SINISTER nature of this conspiracy was underscored by the President's Crime Commission, with documentation to show "it is dedicated to subverting not only American institutions but the very decency and integrity that are the most cherished attributes of a free society."

For the overlords who fight their way to power in this organized jungle, the end is wealth and even a kind of outward respectability. Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese of the New York Mafia died the other day in his $100,000 home on Long Island and got a two-column obituary in the New York Times detailing how, apart from an early prison sentence for car theft, he directed with impunity a web of drugs, gambling, murder.

Blakey, as well as other witnesses, is convinced it is possible to strike a reasonable balance between privacy and justice.

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Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 23, 1967



Old And New

A large portion of the $750,000 set aside for sewage plant facilities in the 1962 Master Plan Bond program provided the four units shown at left. In the foreground is the primary clarifier, first stop for the sewage. From there it is directed to one of the two filter beds behind it and then to the secondary clarifier at the back. Some of the sewage is then recirculated; some directed to the creek. At right, a picture of the older plant remodeled in 1951 at a cost of $150,000 reveals a miniature copy of the newer one. Some of the buildings in the older unit date back to the 1930s.



AUTOMATED SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT WILL SERVE CITY OF 52,500 RESIDENTS

Important Service Comes At Small Cost

By BECKY STARK

Photos by Frank Brandon

One of the city's most important services is provided by an automated plant run on water pressure, costing the taxpayer only 2½ cents of every dollar in the city budget.

MASTER PLAN

Big Spring's two-stage sewage treatment plant, built in 1964 as part of the Master Plan Bond Program at a cost of $750,000, joins an older plant first opened in the 1930's and remodeled in 1951. Individually designed for this community, the plant was planned to furnish adequate sewage service for 52,500 persons—the estimated population of Big Spring in 1975.

Although designed to operate automatically, the plant can be operated manually in cases of emergency.

"When everything is working right, we are overseers, rather than operators," said Jones Lamar, sewage plant superintendent.

Located on an 18-acre tract of land on the east edge of the city limits, the plant is equipped to treat 4,500,000 gallons of sewage daily although it presently handles an average of 2,750,000, approximately 105 gallons per person.

COSDEN

Effluent ranging from a minimum of 164,000 gallons to 370,000 gallons daily is sold to Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for industrial purposes, such as air conditioning and processing, at a price of five cents per 1,000 gallons.

Big Spring residents may eventually join others in the country in using chemically treated sewage water for drinking purposes, but that time is far in the future, according to Ernest Lillard, public works director.

In some parts of the United States, effluent sewage is already being re-treated and used in the public water supply. Parson, Kansas, is one of a number of cities now practicing this relatively new method of water treatment.

COMMON

In 10 years, Lillard predicted this would be common practice in many cities.

"The expense involved in setting up a plant to re-treat the sewage effluent to make it potable would be too high to visualize one being built in Big Spring at any time in the near future," said Lillard.

Enlargement of the sewage plant to keep pace with population growth is expected within the next few years, said Lillard. Capacity of the present plant can easily be doubled by constructing only more clarifiers and filters. Based on current construction costs, Lillard estimates the addition of two clarifiers and two filters at one-half the original cost of the entire plant—$375,000.

ENTERS

Traveling at a rate of 1½ miles per hour, sewage enters the plant at the bar screen—33 feet lower than the main level of the plant. At this point, the heavier particles are allowed to settle out, and an arm rakes off the solid articles. A commutor grinds these and puts them back into the sewage, which is sent into the plant by four underground pumps and begins its route of circulation and recirculation through the clarifiers and filters where the purification process takes place.

First stop is the primary clarifier, where digestible solids settle out of the influent over a two hour period. Water pressure — the power behind the operation of the plant — sends part to the primary filter and some to a secondary filter, both identical in structure and function, where dissolved solids are taken out.

CLOCK

The motion of a second hand, as it sweeps across the face of a watch, is indicated by the filter bed's rotary arm as it distributes sewage water around the 100 foot diameter bed.

Lining the bottom of these trickling filters are hollow clay bricks. Stones, 4½ feet deep, covered with bacterial algae chemically decompose sulfides and other gaseous chemicals in the water as it is spread by the rotary arm. Lamar said it required 48 truckloads of these stones to fill both filters. They were ordered from Bridgeport and are similar in size, shape and hardness. All were put in by hand.

The effluent can go in four directions from the filter beds. Some of the sewage is recirculated to the primary clarifier while the rest finds its way to the final clarifier or is discharged into Beal's Creek. Products that won't decompose are sent to the sludge beds and converted to fertilizer for use in city parks and the golf course.

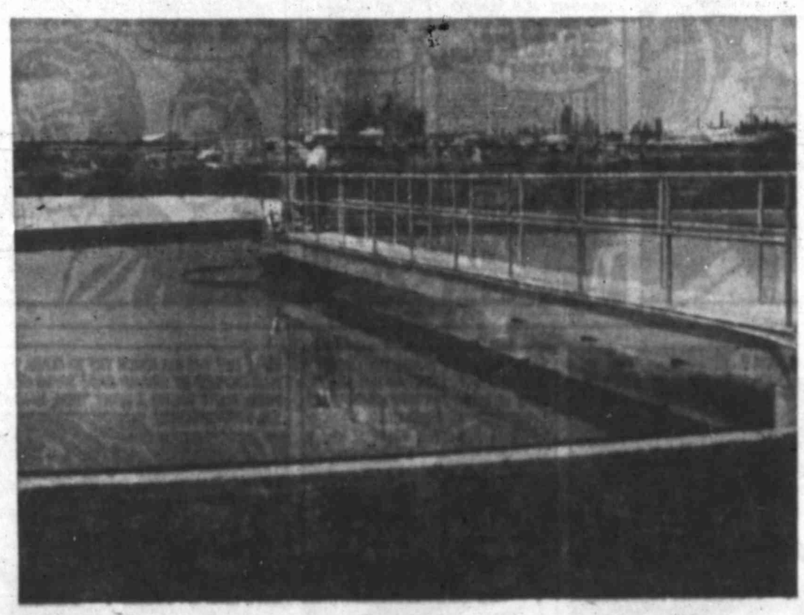
FLOW

The amount of flow through the plant is controlled by the recirculation pump—the main artery of the plant. Based on the water level of the tanks, the sewage is sent as effluent to the creek or recirculated back through the filters.

Sludge from the two clarifiers goes to a sludge thickener located on the north side of the primary clarifier. Here it is put into a semi-solid state and is chemically decomposed in the sludge digester. Methane gas is created from the reaction and is used to heat the digester to temperatures of 95-100 degrees.

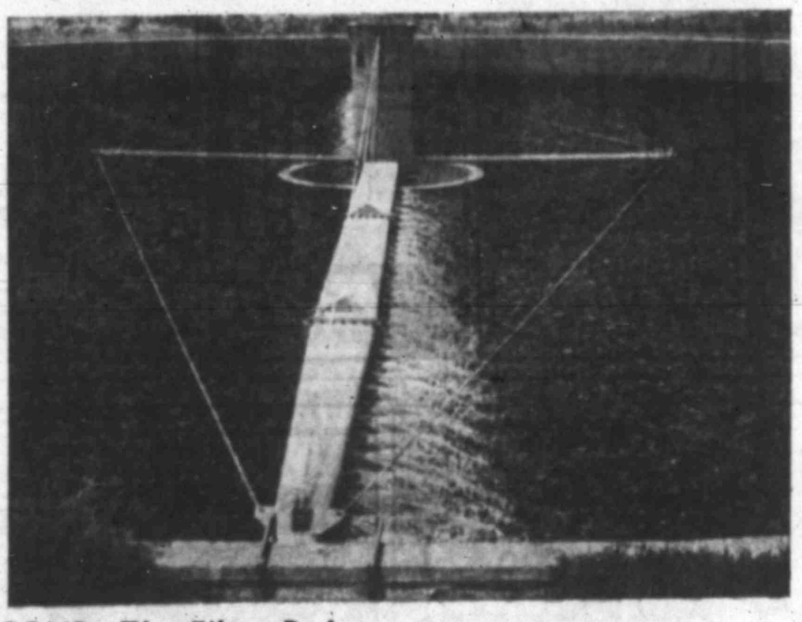
TESTS

During the entire process test samples are taken to insure that standards set by the state health department are met. Lamar said samples were taken of raw sewage, influent and effluent every two hours and then tests are run on composite samples.



FIRST, The Clarifier . . .

Influent is sent to the primary clarifier where digestible solids settle out. A secondary clarifier runs the sewage through the same process once again, before it is discharged from the plant.



SECOND, The Filter Beds . . .

Sewage is directed to one of the two filter beds where a rotary arm distributes it over 24 truckloads of stones 4½ feet deep in a circular unit 100 feet in diameter. These trickling filters turn undesirable products in the stream bed to gas.



THIRD, The Recirculation Pump . . .

Water pressure at the recirculation pump controls the amount of flow throughout the plant — directing some sewage back through the clarifiers and filters and the effluent to the creek.

FEW ARE WITHOUT IT

Obtaining The Service

Less than 50 homes within the 12 square miles of the Big Spring city limit are without sewage service, according to public works director Ernest Lillard.

One such area is the proposed location for Lancaster Apts., Inc., a 90-unit apartment complex to be built at Seventeenth and Lancaster pending approval of the city commission. Lillard said the property is within one-half block of a sewer line and could be served, although the line is already filled to capacity.

OBLIGATED

"The city is more or less obligated to provide extra capacity if a line is overloaded," said Lillard, adding that ways of relieving the situation are being studied concerning the proposed apartment complex and surrounding area.

There are a number of methods for residents to use in obtaining sewage service from the city. The first, called the pro rata method, is available to property owners less than 100 feet from a sewer line. If they want the service, the line is extended for a fee based on $1.50 per frontage foot of their property plus a tap fee of $42.50.

"If a line already exists and no extensions need be made by the city, only the tap fee is required," said Lillard. He added that if the line happens to be one put in on a pro rata system — paid for originally by another citizen — the pro rata fee is charged.

"Should the property be over 100 feet from the line," said Lillard, "we have the same pro rata agreement except the owner pays the cost of both sides of the street."

REFUNDING

He explained that a refunding agreement with the city is drawn up, providing for a refund to the owner for every person who connects with the sewer line — the refund based on the frontage fee of each person's property. Payments are made by the city until the owner who made the original request has recovered all the pro rata payments with the exception of those for his own property.

A third method is utilized if an owner can qualify as a subdivider, requiring the ownership of approximately two acres of unsubdivided land. If this is the case, the owner may put in the sewer line at his own expense, paying only the tap fee if he is near an existing sewer line.

In addition to drawing up plans for extensions in the 145 miles of sewer lines, problems faced by existing lines range from infiltration of chlorides from the salt pools in the northwest section of town to the maintenance of the lines.

INFILTRATING

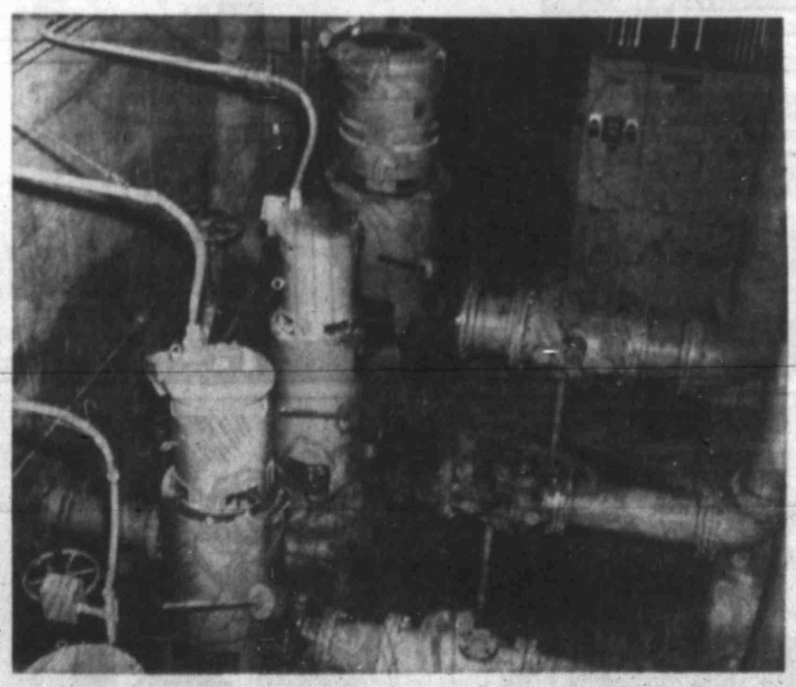
Lillard explained that when there is a lot of water in the salt pools, the water table rises, resulting in the infiltration of outside water. The only problem then is the increase of chlorides in the water to a point to which Cosden can not use it in treatment processes.

Regular cleaning and rodding of the 10,000 linear feet of sewer lines each month, a program started three years ago, has resulted in more than a 50 per cent decrease in the sewage stoppages, according to Lillard. Calls regarding sewage stoppage have dropped to an average of 12 per month.



Beginning Of The End

Jones Lamar, city sewage plant superintendent, keeps a watchful eye on the workings of a five-panel instrument which regulates the flow of 2,750,000 gallons of sewage daily. Below, a scene 23 feet underground shows three of the four pumps located directly under the instrument panels — all four working together to force the flow into the plant and eventually out again.



Park's Plant Nursery

Another side of the sewage treatment plant is the city's plant nursery, which uses the effluent for irrigation purposes.

The three-year old project has had its share of bad times, according to Parks Superintendent Johnnie Johansen. He said all the top soil was lost when it was used to build mounds for the clarifiers and filters for the new sewage plant. The second year, a rain washed out the young trees and the nursery was back where it started.

"Cotton burrs were brought in by the truckloads and used for soil conditioner and fertilizer," said Johansen. "They were piled at least a foot thick and wide enough that we used a tractor for cultivation."

Presently the nursery has a variety of trees under cultivation—everything from mimosa, honey locust and live oak to pfitzer junipers and sumac trees. A number have been planted in Lakeview and the City Park. Smaller plants will be ordered this winter and grown to planting size for next spring, he said.

BUZ SAWYER



PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



DICK TRACY



NANCY



MARY WORTH



LI'L ABNER



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



TERRY



RICK O'SHAY



SMITTY



SNUFFY SMITH



MOON MULLINS



KERRY DRAKE



JUMBLE®—that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

TISUE

FROOL

INSENG

NAPHOR



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: _____ HIS _____

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BYLAW MOLDY LOCALE SIMILE

Answers: *What a sick deed is*—AN ILL WILL

GRANDMA



BEETLE BAILEY





SEAN CONNERY

Connery Returning As Agent 007

In the half dozen years that have elapsed since Sean Connery was selected by readers of the London Daily Express to portray Agent 007 in the first James Bond film, the Scot-born actor has risen from virtual obscurity to number one boxoffice star.

As Bond, he has collected a bigger and more dedicated following than any actor in the past decade. Yet he is not content to relax and grow rich playing Bond, and has made contractual arrangements to avoid such type-casting with a clause that allows him to make one outside picture between each Bond film.

"You only live once," he says, "and I don't want to live my entire life as James Bond."

This philosophy belies the title of his latest Bond movie, "You Only Live Twice," which opens in Technicolor and Panavision Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. It's his fifth in the series, and the first in which he "dies." However, Bond is indestructible, and at least five more films are scheduled. Between those he has already made, Connery has run the full gamut of acting roles, from deep frama in "The Hill" to light comedy in his recent "A Fine Madness." Other outside films are "Marnie" and "Woman of Straw."

Born in Edinburgh, Connery began his show business career in the London company of "South Pacific." He went on to join a repertory company where he had dramatic role every week. Recommended to the producer of a picture called "No Road Back," he got the part—following this screen a chance to perform in a new debut with many other movies. He also received critical acclaim with his co-starring performance opposite Claire Bloom in the BBC's television adaptation of "Anna Karenina."

Soon after this he was selected for his first James Bond role in "Dr. No." "From Russia With Love" followed, then "Goldfinger," "Thunderball" and now "You Only Live Twice," the most ambitious and expensive production of them all. Still, the handsome 6 ft. 2 in. actor claims, "I am not James Bond. I am an actor who is fortunate enough to play him."

All over the world there are two kinds of moviegoers: those who think Connery plays Bond well—and those diehards who think he is James Bond.

Although most elaborate sets are built in miniature and movie audiences never know the difference, a full scale rocket and gantry were built for the space station sequences in "You Only Live Twice."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday
CAPRICE, with Doris Day.
Thursday through Saturday
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, with Sean Connery

JET

Sunday through Wednesday
HOMBRE, with Paul Newman.
Thursday through Friday
RIO CONCHOS and REDLINE 7000.
Saturday
FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX, with Jimmy Stewart, and GOODBYE CHARLIE, with Tony Curtis.

Ballets Africains Plans U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Ballets Africains, a dance troupe from the republic of Guinea, is set for an extensive summer-autumn tour of the United States. The Troupe on earlier visits made brief treks.

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Mirages Play Many Tricks

By ED SYERS

Many a thirst-choked man, from our own sea-flat plains to North Africa's sands, has been confounded by mirage—a phenomenon they say isn't what it used to be. Nonetheless, let's explore it: this glimpse of what's over the horizon. Maybe you can top this tale, which comes from records of the Texas Surveyors Association.

But first, what is mirage? My scientific friends explain that what you see, comes light — borne in a normally straight line. Things over the horizon, you don't see at all, unless mirage conditions — heat-layered air in strata — literally bend those light rays. Then, you may see quite clearly something that is miles distant.

And so we get to the High Plains near Amarillo and a little rocky draw that lets upon mighty Palo Duro Canyon, and is named on your detailed maps 'Sunday Creek'. There's quite a series of mirages behind that name.

Pick up the year 1887 when pioneer surveyor J. C. Tolman's party was helping line our Panhandle. They'd already reached Palo Duro's sudden chasm, now worked east around it.

"One day," reported Tolman, "we suddenly saw crewman Al Holland driving Beck and Sue, a team of mules, apparently about a half mile away. We thought he would reach us in a few minutes, but they jogged along for half an hour and then faded away. Afterwards we found that, at the time, he was nearly 20 miles away."

* * *

That was not enough for the crystalline, stratified air of the Plains. Some days later, the surveying chief took "the outfit to the west line of the range to meet a Mr. Gray, who was to show some survey corners. When we reached the rendezvous, we saw Mr. Gray's two black ponies, trotting along with his white canvas-topped buckboard, easily recognized. We waited an hour, and he seemed no nearer, so we drove to meet him.

Within a mile, his outfit very suddenly changed into a white buffalo skull with two black horns. While we stared at it, Mr. Gray suddenly appeared from nowhere in another direction and reached us in a few minutes."

But, for these surveyors, the incredible was yet ahead . . . and would name Sunday Creek.

"We camped," related surveyor Tolman, "one Saturday night at a waterhole on a nameless creek which ran into Palo Duro. Sunday morning, all the men were in the tents, resting, when the surveyor chief went outside and, at once called in an awe-struck voice: "Great Caesar's Ghost! Boys, look here!"

"The wonder-working mirage was busy. The Palo Duro lay extended beneath us and, up in the heavens was another Palo Duro Canyon — upside down! Every rock stratum, every clump of trees, the gleaming surface of water—all to the minutest detail—were plainly to be seen, reversed in the sky afove. The phenomenon lasted for nearly an hour. Seldom is such a wonderful sight beheld by men."

And so they named that dry gulch 'Sunday Creek' — for the day Palo Duro stood upside down.

MORE FORGOTTEN TOWNS

Spring Hill, just northwest of Dawson in Navarro County, is hunted by Austin's J. T. Baumgardner, who believes it once a prosperous town, asks "(1) when established and by whom; (2) size at peak; (3) prominent citizens; (4) what lore of buried treasure in the locality; (5) what's known of an Indian's murder in one of the town's saloons?"

San Antonio's Mrs. W. T. Mitchell asks "what's known of Gentry's Mill, near Hamilton, west of Waco. My father was raised near there; my mother and I visited there briefly some 50 years ago. Am interested in knowing what has become of it?"

* * *

Post's Mildred Wilbourn: "Indian mothers carried their babies strapped on a board on their backs. Now, I would like to know what the board is called by as many tribes as possible. The only name I have is 'chicanogin', and I don't know what tribe called it that. Can OBT's readers help?!"

Gonzales' Val Bennet: "I have not heard of the Sam Houston corn but on last June 27, I passed through Washington, Ark., just north of Hope, which claims to be the jumping off spot of Houston and Bowie for Texas. They claim the Block-Catts House where Houston stayed and the blacksmith shop which produced the first (?) Bowie Knife. There's a museum with a splendid collection of old firearms.

* * *

Write OBT, care of The Herald, or Ingram, Texas, 78025. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

THE ARTS

Traveling Art Display For Elementary Schools

By WINNIE UNGER

There will be an interesting new facet added to local elementary schools this fall, if the Big Spring Art Association can swing its plan into action. The group wants to provide traveling art displays each school year for the dozen schools in this district which, the club estimates, will require about 60 paintings per year.

Last year the club kept a changing display at Marcy school, and it proved so popular that several other schools have made requests for art works.

Anyone who owns works and who is willing to contribute to this traveling school circuit art exhibit is asked to contact Mrs. Paul Bruns, 267-6016, for more details. Lenders need not be members of the art club or painters, and original works, good copies of Old Masters or large framed prints would be acceptable. All possible care will be taken in handling and moving the art works, but insurance, where desired, must be provided by the owners.

* * *

The little town of Ingram, near Kerrville in the Hill Country, is a booming center for an assortment of the arts. Currently running is the Theatre's production "True Love in the Hills," through July 30.



Jack Eric Williams, Odessa, is musical director for the show "Finian's Rainbow," beginning Aug. 2, and is also offering classes for vocal instruction. San Angeloan Sally Hale will sing in the role of Sharon in the production.

The Hill Country Arts Foundation in Ingram has an impressive list of summer instructors, including James Valone, Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock, Ark., life painting and drawing, July 17-29; Chiquita Squires, Louisiana, oil painting, July 17-29; Henri Gadbois, Rice University and Robert E. Lee instructor, Houston, oil painting, July 31-Aug. 12; Beeper Smith, graduate of University of Oklahoma, decoupage and papier - mache, Aug. 7-19; and Buck Schiwetz, well-known Texas watercolorist and author, out-door sketching, water color and polymer painting, Aug. 14-26.

* * *

Charles A. Stewart, professor and chairman of the art department at Howard Payne College, has been appointed by Gov. John Connally to serve on the Texas Fine Arts Commission. Stewart replaces Tom Lea, Texas artist-novelist, who has resigned.

'Casablanca' Due On Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Broadway musical veterans, Arthur Schwartz and Leo Robin, are teaming for a song-and-dance stage version of the famous Humphrey Bogart movie, "Casablanca."



DORIS DAY

Doris Plays Unique Role

Doris Day and Richard Harris star in "Caprice" — the story of a girl on the trail of a secret someone, a guy on the trail of the girl, two tycoons on the trails of each other and what happens when all their trails cross — and double cross!

The production in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

Here is a film as current as the headlines: all about industrial espionage, with two major cosmetic companies vying for each other's secret formulas. Its fresh approach is evident in the coupling of the stars: Doris Day, moviedom's "first lady," and Richard Harris, one of Britain's top young actors. Both have won Oscar nominations, she for "Pillow Talk" and he for "This Sporting Life."

Told against the international backgrounds of Paris, Switzerland and California, the intricate plot offers a sure-handed blend of suspense and comedy. Plus one of the most unusual chase sequences ever attempted in films — a 40-mile-per-hour pursuit on skis and a helicopter rescue. Written expressly for the screen, the screenplay is the work of Jay Jayson and Frank Tashlin from a story by Martin Hale and Jayson. Tashlin also served as director.

The newness of "Caprice" also shows, and glamorously, in Miss Day's fashions. Designed by Ray Aghayan, the costumes take up where the "mod" look left off. Unorthodox use of fabrics, custom-designed boots, wild furs, even a mink - lined raincoat lend a "swinging" flavor to the collection.

"Caprice" marks the third co-production for Aaron Rosenberg and Martin Melcher. Previously they collaborated on Miss Day's "Move Over, Darling," one of the top - grossing non-roadshow attractions in the studio's history, and the delightful "Do Not Disturb."

In addition to stars Day and Harris, "Caprice" is graced with such skilled players as Ray Walston (of TV's "My Favorite Martian" fame), Jack Kruschen (Oscar nominee for "The Apartment"), Edward Mulhare (remembered from "Von Ryan's Express"), Lilia Skala (Oscar nominee for "Lilies of the Field") and Irene Tsu, a comely nominee for stardom.

Film To Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Kaminska, veteran Polish actress who earned international attention in the film "The Shop on Main Street," makes her first stage appearance here next October.

★ THERE'S MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE ★
GO OUT TO A MOVIE

STARTING TODAY — Ritz — OPEN 12:45

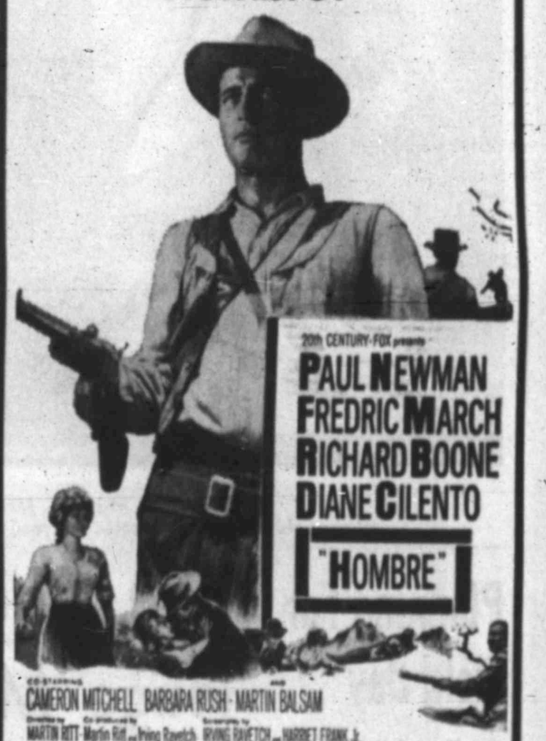
DORIS DAY · RICHARD HARRIS



CAPRICE
AN AARON ROSENBERG - MARTIN MELCHER PRODUCTION
CO-STARRING RAY WALSTON · JACK KRUSCHEN and EDWARD MULHARE as Sir Jason Fox
Produced by AARON ROSENBERG and MARTIN MELCHER · Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
Screenplay by JAY JAYSON and FRANK TASHLIN · Cinemascope · Color by DeLuxe
20th CENTURY-FOX

STARTING TONIGHT — JET Drive In — OPEN 8:00

Hombre means man... Paul Newman is Hombre!



SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
SPECIAL SPANISH PROGRAMS

STAR ★ LITE ★ ACRES
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M.
● Miniature Golf ..... 50¢
● Driving Range ..... 50¢
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Under new management, completely redecorated. Pizzas, Pastrami, corned beef and Reuben and submarine sandwiches.
Michelob on tap in frosted mugs
Delivery Service, Call 263-4422

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HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8:30 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8:30 P.M. Sunday
SUNDAY MENU

Veal Parmesan	69¢
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	1.49
Furr's Special Baked Halibut served with Tartar Sauce	69¢
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Virginia Baked Ham	75¢
Deep Fat Fried Fish Fillet	49¢
Scalloped Eggplant	18¢
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25¢
Buttered Corn on the Cob	25¢
Spicy Beets	16¢
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream	20¢
Macaroni and Cheese	17¢
Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin	22¢
Egg and Tomato Salad	20¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	25¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15¢
Creamy Potato Salad	15¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17¢
Chocolate Peanut Butter Cake with Divinity Whip Icing	20¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	22¢
Chocolate Cream Pie with Meringue Topping	20¢
Butter Chess Pie	20¢
Apple Fruit Pie	20¢
Pecan Pie	22¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey and Wild Rice Casserole	69¢
Southern Fried Chicken Special	79¢
Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce	18¢
Macaroni and Tomatoes	17¢
Strawberry Polka Dot Salad	29¢
Mexican Cole Slaw	15¢
German Chocolate Pie	25¢
Banana Cream Pie	20¢

The Evolution of Pharmacy
By Bill R. Spain, R. Ph.



Back in the days of our primitive relatives the practice of "priestcraft" existed. There was usually one wise man, or woman, for each tribe. It was to him that the sick or wounded would come for relief.
This could be where the real art of apothecary began.
The wise man prepared substances from leaves and mixed them with water for external use. Their internal remedies were not usually very tasteful. Prescriptions, drugs, and patent medicines are our only concern. Aside from being absolutely certain that our low discount prices are maintained at all times, on all of our products . . . you'll save dollars yet realize competent professional accuracy on all your needs here at . . .

Gibson Discount Pharmacy, 2303 Gregg, 267-8264
Adv.

MEN IN SERVICE

Vietnam returnee M. Sgt. John T. Murphy, of Worcester, Mass., has received the Airman's Medal and the Bronze Star Medal at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. Sgt. Murphy also was presented the Republic of Vietnam's Medal of Honor Second Class.

The sergeant earned the Airman's Medal — the highest U.S. Air Force noncombatant award for heroism — for voluntarily risking his life to rescue Vietnamese victims of a fire that raged through a residential section of Bien Hoa. When he arrived at the disaster area, Sgt. Murphy bravely entered burning buildings to assist panic-stricken occupants to safety. In spite of imminent danger from collapsing walls and fire, he repeated his courageous action to aid numerous tenants from their burning homes.

Sgt. Murphy, an air policeman, was a supervisor for base defense liaison with the Vietnamese Air Force at the air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon. He was awarded the Bronze Star for demonstrating superior leadership, professional ability and exemplary judgment in his job.

He was also recognized by the Vietnamese government for his service and cooperation with the armed forces of that country.

Sgt. Murphy returned from the combat zone in April and is now a member of the sabotage alert force protecting Strategic Air Command heavy bombers and tankers in the nation's deterrent air fleet.

The sergeant's wife, Lela, is the daughter of F. M. Patterson, Big Spring.

* * *

Private Bobby P. Scott, 19, son of Mrs. C. H. Scott, 4818 W. 7th, Lubbock, completed a combat surveillance photographic equipment repair course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., June 23. During the 24-week course, he was trained in the installation, operation and field and depot maintenance of combat surveillance photographic equipment. Scott's wife lives at 114 N. 24th, Route C, Lamesa.

* * *

Warrant Officer Everett C. Kessler completed a food service supervision course July 7 at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. During the 11-week course, he was trained in the principles of nutrition and menu planning. He also received instruction in coordinating food service activities within Army commands. His wife, Ellen, lives at 4112 Parkway Road, Big Spring.

* * *

Marine Private Micheal M. O'Brien, son of Mrs. M. T. O'Brien, Box 57 A, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, and Marine Private Gaover H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Smith, 209-A Hunter Dr., Big Spring, were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. They will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to their first Marine Corps assignments.



2ND LT. WILLIAM T. HALE

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

* * *

2nd Lt. William T. Hale, son of Mrs. James R. Hale, 1015 Wood, Big Spring, has made his first solo flight in the T-34B Mentor at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. He is transferring now to a new phase of flight training. A 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School, he attended Howard County Junior College for a year, then completed his academic degree work at Baylor University in June, 1966, before beginning his training as a Marine Corps pilot.

* * *

Lee B. Strickland, 18, son of Mrs. Ruth Strickland, 407 N. Strickland, 407 N. Avenue H, Lamesa, was promoted to Army specialist four June 15 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 610th Maintenance Battalion. Spec. Strickland, a security clerk in the battalion near Phu Loi, entered the army in January, 1966, and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas last December. He obtained his high school education through the U.S. Armed Forces Institute studies. His wife, Sharon, lives at 1708 N. 12th St.

* * *

Seaman Recruit John C. Lowke, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lowke, Route 1, Big Spring, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

* * *

Airman Jimmie D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, 2202 S. Fifth, Lamesa, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill. as a U.S. Air Force vehicle maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Amarillo AFB. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide the technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force. Airman Williams, a 1966 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

* * *

Army Warrant Officer Dal W. Renshaw, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Renshaw, and wife, Barbara, live at 607 Colgate St., Big Spring, was assigned to the 117th Assault Helicopter Company in Vietnam, June 19. An aviator assigned to the company near Dong Ba Thin, WO Renshaw entered the Army in April, 1966, and completed his basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

* * *

Airman 1.C. Kenneth W. Kottwitz is serving on temporary duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. An aircraft maintenance crew chief, he was permanently assigned at Clark AB, Philippines, before arriving in Vietnam.

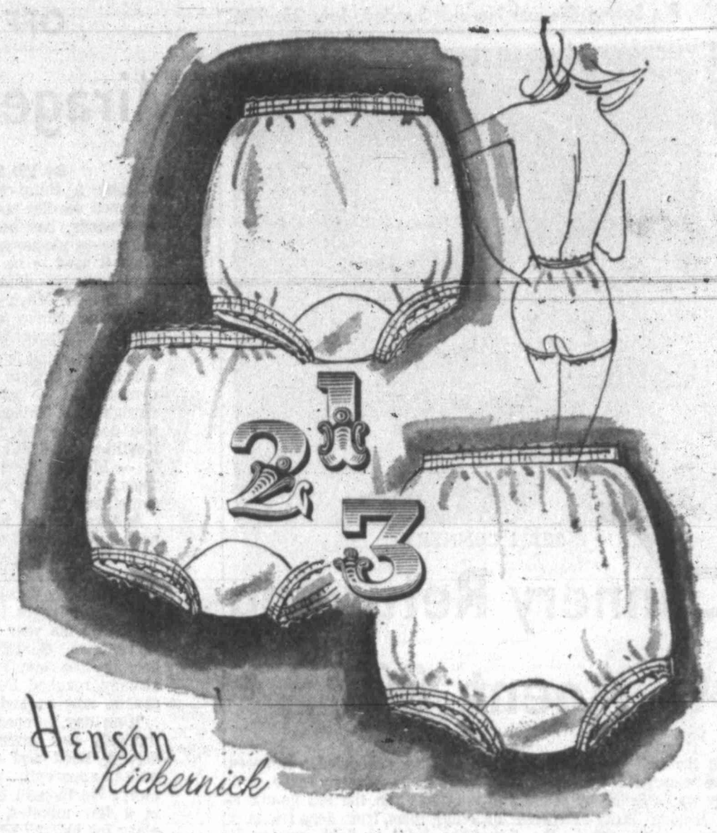
He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Pacific and the Far East. His wife, Joann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer, 801 Johnson St., Big Spring.

* * *

Clyde D. Nolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nolen, 204 Gregg, Big Spring, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. A weather observer at Laughlin AFB, he is a member of the Air Weather Service which provides combat and peacetime weather service for U.S. flight activities. A graduate of Big Spring High School, the airman attended Louisiana State University.

Joins Allstate

Troy Qualls has been named an agent for Allstate Insurance in the Big Spring area. He recently completed an intensive training course in Dallas and has been licensed as an insurance agent by the state.



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IS THIS THE BIGGEST MESQUITE TREE IN BIG SPRING?
40-year-old veteran is located in yard of Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton

(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

Planning For Field Day

Ten Howard County 4-H Club members have announced plans to attend the one-day field day sponsored by the Texas Junior Hereford Association at Sweetwater July 25.

Paul Gross, county farm agent, said that he would accompany the local delegation to Sweetwater to the event.

Mark Barr, Vincent, is president of the state Junior Hereford Association and will be in charge of the program at the Sweetwater coliseum next Tuesday. Sweetwater Hereford Association will be host to the meeting which is the second of three field days arranged for the Junior Hereford Association under the direction of president Barr.

The fourth field day is to be at the Roy Largent Ranch near Fort Davis on Wednesday July 26.

Attending the Sweetwater day from here will be Daryle Coates, Roger Coates, Max Barr, Steve Fryar, John Peugh, David Adkins, Mike Bridges, Larry Shaw, Brad Posey and Kelly Gaskins.

M. W. Horne To Get A&M Degree

COLLEGE STATION — Morrisette William Horne, Big Spring, is one of 83 veterinary medicine students scheduled to graduate Aug. 4 from Texas A&M University. In receiving his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree, Horne will have completed the equivalent of a seven-and-one-half-year college program covering all phases of applied sciences as they relate to veterinary medicine.

Dr. Alvin Price, dean of Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, said the August graduating class will be the largest in the university's history.

Horne resides at 612 Highland, College Station.

Fire Chief Nurses Huge Mesquite

By SAM BLACKBURN

Ranchers and land owners despise the hardy mesquite and spend fortunes in what sometimes seems a hopeless battle to eliminate it from the West Texas scene.

Home owners, sometimes, have a different view of the matter.

Like H. V. Crocker, fire chief, who has nourished a mesquite in his yard for 35 years and now has a sprawling giant of a tree, which shades an expanse more than 50 feet across, to show for his efforts.

BIGGEST

Friends of the Crockers, admiring the huge mesquite, have asserted it to be the biggest of its species in the city. This may or may not be true, Crocker notes. However it is well entitled to be acclaimant to the title.

"When we moved into this house 35 years ago," Crocker said, "the tree was already a sizeable shrub. I estimate it must have been at least five years old so it is now around 40 years of age."

The tree towers at least 40 feet above the ground and five huge branches which emerge from the ground sprawl out completely across the 50 feet which separates the house from the south property line. The east-west shading area is of equal area.

"I suppose mesquites do sap the ground and kill grass on ranches," observed Crocker. "We've never had any trouble with this one."

The area under the big tree is thickly matted with bright, green St. Augustine grass.

WATER WELL

Of course, Crocker admitted, the fact that he has a 150-foot water well on the property which is capable of delivering 15 gallons a minute for hour after hour may account for the failure of the mesquite to drive out the grass. An inch-diameter garden hose pours out water on the lawn almost around the clock in dry seasons. More than enough water for the grass and for the huge mesquite is always available.

The big mesquite has become a landmark in the neighborhood and has many admirers among the friends of the fire chief and his family.

Trobaugh Attends Special Clinic

STILLWATER — John Trobaugh, Big Spring, is among 1,381 high school graduates who through June attended one of Oklahoma State University's summer advisement and orientation clinics and enrolled at OSU.

The total includes 644 men and 737 women. Also, 589 parents have accompanied their sons and daughters and participated in special sessions and tours arranged for them.

Legislator Named As New State Judicial Executive

AUSTIN — Appointment of a "highly-respected" member of the Texas Legislature as Executive Director of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission was announced Saturday by chairman Spurgeon E. Bell of Houston.

Maurice S. Pipkin, 59, of Brownsville, long-time vice-chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, will resign his house seat shortly and will assume the Commission post Sept. 1. His headquarters will be here in the Supreme Court Building.

DISTINGUISHED

Bell, Chief Justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals, had high praise for the newly-named executive. "We are fortunate to secure the services of a man of the caliber of Maurice Pipkin for this important position. He has distinguished himself in everything he has undertaken and is a highly-respected member of the Texas House and an outstanding leader in his community."

The nine-member Judicial Qualifications Commission, created by constitutional amendment in the 1965 general election, will administer a program calling for the compulsory retirement of district and appellate judges at age 75. The new law empowers the Supreme Court—upon recommendation of the commission—to retire judges involuntarily for permanent disability and to remove them in case of misconduct. Funds for the commission's operation were provided by the 60th Legislature.

LAW PRACTICE

Pipkin, a native of San Antonio, was educated at Texas A&I and the University of Texas. He entered private law practice at Brownsville upon his admission to the Bar in 1937. Prior to that time he had served as principal of Brownsville High School and dean of Texas Southmost College of Brownsville. During his teaching career he gained recognition as an outstanding football coach.

Pipkin was elected to the House in 1953 and has served on a number of key committees in addition to appropriations. These included Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence and currently, he is chairman of the Commerce and Manufacturing Committee.

Pipkin is a Navy veteran of WW II. He has long been active in Rio Grande Valley civic and business affairs. He is a former president of the Brownsville Kiwanis Club, a director of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce and is a director of the First National Bank of Brownsville.



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