

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. South-easterly winds. High Today 82. Low Tonight 55. High Tomorrow 85.

Comics 2-B Sports 3-6-8
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Oil News 6-A Women's News 2-A

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Big Spring, Texas, (79721) Wednesday, October 13, 1965

2 Sections
16 Pages

5¢ Daily 15¢ Sunday

Col. Taute Assigned To NORAD Command

Col. A. F. Taute has received orders to a new assignment, and in early December will be terminating his tour at Webb AFB as 3560th wing commander.



COL. A. F. TAUTE

He has been in command here since Feb. 17, 1964, when he came to Webb for a second time. He was the wing executive officer here from July, 1960 to November, 1961.

He will be going to the NORAD (North American Air Defense) command at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo., and will be director of operations.

Training Command after some 10 years. He served for some time at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, before coming to Big Spring in 1960.

A native of South Dakota, Col. Taute is a graduate of South Dakota State College. He took his aviation cadet training at Kelly and Randolph Fields in San Antonio, and has some 28 years of service in the Air Force.

He is a graduate of the Air War College and of the Air Command and Staff Schools. He served as an Air Force instructor at the Army's Guided Missile school at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and from 1953-58, he was in Lima, Peru, as chief of the military assistance advisory group and chief of the USAF mission. He also served overseas in Okinawa. He holds numerous decorations and citations.

Col. Taute is married to the former Virginia Chester of South Dakota, and they have two children, August Taute (Chip) Jr., a Big Spring High School graduate and now at Texas A&I in Kingsville, and Annette, 14, a local school student.

A new wing commander for Webb has not yet been named.

Grant Blast Gives Twins Series Lead

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Pitcher Jim Grant clubbed a home run with two mates aboard to boost Minnesota into a 5-0 lead over Los Angeles in the sixth inning of the sixth game of the 1965 World Series here Wednesday.

Bob Allison had earlier smashed a home run for the Twins with a man aboard to send the Twins in front, 2-0.

FIRST INNING
DODGERS — Wills tagged out by Mincher. Gilliam fled to Allison. W. Davis fled to Nosske.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TWINS — Versailles singled. Nosske hit into a double play. Oliva singled. Killebrew forced Oliva.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING
DODGERS — Fairly flied to Nosske. Johnson fouled to Mincher. Quilici threw out Parker.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TWINS — Battey was credited with a triple when W. Davis failed to make a shoestring catch of his fly in left center. Johnson backed up the play, but Wills dropped his throw, enabling Battey to reach third safely. No error was charged. Allison struck out. Mincher walked. Quilici was called out on strikes. Grant popped to Wills.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING
DODGERS — Killebrew dropped Roseboro's pop fly inside third base. Roseboro reaching first on the error. Tracewski was called out on strikes, and Roseboro was doubled up at second. Osteen flied to Allison.

No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

TWINS — Versailles walked. Wills threw out Nosske. Gilliam went to his left for Oliva's grounder, drove Versailles back to second and then threw out the runner at first. Wills threw out Killebrew.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING
DODGERS — Versailles threw out Wills. Gilliam fouled to Quilici. W. Davis grounded out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TWINS — Battey was safe at first when Tracewski fumbled his grounder. Allison hit a home run into the lower left field pavilion, scoring Battey ahead of him. Tracewski threw out Mincher. Quilici walked. Gilliam threw out Grant. Versailles popped to Wills.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING
DODGERS — Fairly singled. Johnson forced Fairly. Quilici threw out Parker. Roseboro was called out on strikes.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TWINS — Nosske fouled to Parker. Wills threw out Oliva. Killebrew was tossed out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING
DODGERS — Tracewski singled. Crawford batted for Osteen and struck out swinging. Wills singled, Tracewski stopping at second. Gilliam popped to Versailles. W. Davis flied to Nosske.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Labor Bill Likely For 1966 Revival

Most Of U.S. Cavalry Unit Quits Suai Ca

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — One battalion of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, Airborne, remained in contact with the Viet Cong in the Suai Ca Valley of the central highlands today, but the rest of the big American force was pulling out.

Maj. Gen. Harry Kinnard, the commander of the division, said the Communists apparently were defending their wounded and would fight until they could carry them away.

KILLED, CAPTURED
At last count 34 Viet Cong bodies had been counted and 93 guerrillas were captured in the four-day Operation Shiny Bayonet in the valley 25 miles northeast of An Khe. The Americans estimated at least 44 more Viet Cong had been killed by artillery or air attack.

It was the airborne division's first big operation since arriving in Viet Nam a month ago. U.S. losses were described as light, but one company of the battalion still in contact with the Viet Cong was under fire from mortars and automatic weapons all night and suffered moderate casualties.

The American battalions removed large stores of captured rice, soybeans, peanuts and salt as they withdrew.

ENEMY ALERTED
Many baskets of Viet Cong documents were also captured.

The field commander of the operation, Col. Thomas Brown of West Point, N.Y., said prisoners had reported that enemy units were aware of the operation in advance and had been told to pull out of the area Saturday, the day before the operation began.

No contact was reported with elements of the 325th Division of the North Vietnamese army, which had been reported operating in the area.

The Viet Cong did fight a series of delaying actions and received a heavy pounding from helicopter rocket ships and artillery.

Shiny Bayonet was considered more of a pacification attempt than a search and kill operation. Kinnard said. He said a civil affairs unit would be moved into the area immediately and a district chief would be appointed. He emphasized that American troops would be close at hand should the Viet Cong return to the valley.



Bounding Ahead

The United Fund campaign continues to bound ahead, as many volunteers work their contact cards as quickly as they get them. Harry Sawyer (left) picked up his cards for the telephone company, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, will work the cards for Howard County Junior College. On today's report, campaign headquarters had \$29,622.59 in pledges and contributions, almost 46 per cent of the UF goal of \$64,964. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

'65 Session Might End Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has shelved for this year a bill to repeal state authority to ban the union shop.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana took the action Tuesday in the face of overwhelming evidence that opponents of the measure had the upper hand.

The net result is defeat for organized labor, which drummed hard for passage, and for President Johnson, who put a "top priority" tag on the measure.

SUCCESSFUL BLOCK
At the same time it spells victory for Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who organized a filibuster that so successfully blocked action on the bill it never officially was brought before the Senate.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bill, told a reporter he expects it to be revived next year.

"The issue remains before the Congress and the nation as unfinished business," he said.

But Mansfield is not tipping his hand. He declined to discuss his plans for Congress return in January.

A byproduct of Mansfield's move may be an end to the 1965 session possibly by the end of next week.

TEN BILLS
Only about 10 bills remain to be considered, and most of them have been cleared once by the Senate and the House, with another run-through awaiting conference committee resolution of differences in the two bodies versions.

The union shop bill would have repealed section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law. It is this provision which allows states to ban labor contracts in which union membership is made compulsory. Nineteen states have such laws.

Mansfield said an unsuccessful attempt Monday to invoke cloture and crack the filibuster sealed the bill's fate for the year. Supporters mustered only 45 votes against the Dirksen team's 47, not even a majority where two-thirds was needed.

IMAGE CLEAR
"The image is clear," said Mansfield. "The Senate does not wish the leadership to press the attempt to take up 14B at this time."

However, he said he does not regard the vote against cloture as "a judgment on the merits of the repeal of 14B."

The bill's backers agreed with this. But they said privately Mansfield's decision to bring the measure up so late in the year played into opponents' hands.

Mansfield has emphasized the measure did not get to the Senate calendar from committee until September.

Indians Clash With Pakistani

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India reported today a major battle between regular troops of the Indian and Pakistani armies in the mountains of Kashmir.

It claimed at least 80 Pakistanis were killed.

The Defense Ministry said in a communique the Pakistanis launched a "massive attack" with more than a battalion of troops Monday on Indian positions six miles northwest of Tangdhar area of Tithwal sector in west central Kashmir.

A Pakistani unit, probably of 600 men or more, attacked three times but were beaten back, the communique said.

The clash is the biggest reported since the India-Pakistan cease-fire of Sept. 23.

The clash was announced shortly after Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri warned his people and army that Pakistan was threatening "wider conflagration and a bigger war."

Farm Bill Voted, Awaits Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a precedent-setting farm bill which the Agriculture Department estimates will cost \$4 billion during the 1966 crop year.

Approved earlier by the House, the measure now awaits President Johnson's signature.

The key changes in this year's legislation:

1. It covers four years, the longest period ever approved by congress for an omnibus farm measure.

DIRECT PAYMENTS
2. It provides for direct support payments to cotton growers who don't use their entire acreage allotment.

In addition to cotton, the measure sets production and price controls for wheat, feed grains, rice, wool, dairy products and retirement of surplus croplands.

Many of its provisions simply continue existing programs. Senate approval came Tuesday on a voice vote. The House

passed the compromise version by a 218-150 count last Friday.

The cotton support price next year would be pegged at 21 cents a pound. The figure was set in an effort to enable farmers to compete with the world market price, now about 24 cents a pound.

CUT ALLOTMENTS
The direct payments would go to farmers who cut their allotments by at least 12 1/2 per cent. They would receive a subsidy of about 9 cents a pound and could qualify for more federal money by reducing acreage up to 35 per cent.

Those who don't want controls and prefer to take a chance on world prices could plant up to 250,000 acres next year.

The cotton program was prepared with an eye toward reducing surpluses. Despite past programs, the surplus now stands at more than 15 million bales.

KEY POINTS
Main provisions of the other programs:

Wheat — growers would be guaranteed at least \$1.84 1/2 a bushel. Wheat used for domestic bread would be supported at \$2.57 a bushel. This would include a basic support price of \$1.25, a 75 cent payment by millers and a 57 cent payment by the federal treasury.

Feed grain — The program would continue as operated during the past four years. In addition, the secretary of agriculture could set total price supports at between 65 and 90 per cent of parity.

Dairy — The Commodity Credit Corp. could sell dairy products even when they are not considered surplus.

WOOL
Wool — essentially the same as now existing, but modified

to increase U.S. production with the support price set at 65 cents a pound.

Rice — the secretary of agriculture would be required to carry out a four-year diversion program should acreage allotments fall below the 1965 level.

Croplands — the government would share the cost of finding new uses for surplus land. It is hoped to remove 40 million acres from production.

Two Justices Differ In Case

AUSTIN (AP) — Supreme Court justices differed today in deciding whether a street viaduct in Waco damaged access to two business firms.

In one case the court reversed a Court of Civil Appeals ruling and held with a Waco District Court decision that the business of Leslie du Puy Jr. was damaged when the city built a viaduct on S. 17th St. in 1962. Du Puy claimed his business was shut off from all direct traffic of S. 17th St., which formerly was in front of his business but after 1962 was above the street level.

Both the trial court and the Court of Civil Appeals held that du Puy's access was damaged but the Court of Civil Appeals held that construction of the viaduct was a police power of the city and exempted Waco from damages. In arguments before the Supreme Court, the state defended Waco's position with the argument there was still access to the du Puy property under the viaduct and by way of an alley.

Eight members of the court agreed that du Puy should receive damages for restricted access to his property.

A companion case was brought by Archonhold Automobile Supply Co. directly across S. 17th St. from du Puy.

The Supreme Court held today, 6-3, that the Court of Civil Appeals was correct in reversing a Waco District Court judgment giving damages to Archonhold.

The opinion said Archonhold Supply was not deprived of reasonable access because the firm also fronted on Franklin Ave., which was not disturbed by the viaduct.

Johnson Moves About With Less Discomfort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, up early and eating more solid foods, was described today as moving around with less discomfort. His heart specialist, Dr. Willis Hurst, headed home to Atlanta.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson spent much of the morning doing paper work, reading some reports and relaxing.

Johnson, through Moyers, announced one major appointment: former Democratic Gov.

John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin will be nominated to a federal district judgeship in that state.

Reynolds, who was governor of Wisconsin in 1963-64, would succeed Kenneth P. Grubb, retired, as judge for the Eastern District of the state.

Moyers said the doctors were well satisfied with Johnson's recovery pace.

For breakfast today he had toast, chipped beef, tea and orange juice soon after awaking at 7:15 a.m. EDT.

Mobil, Union Reach Accord

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Agreement has been reached between Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (AFL-CIO) and the Mobil Oil Co. on a new contract.

The pact, which also extends the current contract to Dec. 31, 1966, calls for a 4 1/2 per cent wage increase.

Affected are employees at bulk plant terminals in Austin, Center, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Hearne, San Antonio and Waco.

Readiness Brigade Guard Units Listed

AUSTIN (AP) — National Guard units from 21 Texas cities will be included in the new high priority brigade planned for Texas under the realignment ordered by the Defense Department.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Bishop, state adjutant general, disclosed this today after a briefing in Washington Tuesday, attended by Maj. Gen. Everett Simpson, commander of the 36th Division, and Maj. Gen. Luther Orlick, commander of the 49th Armored Division.

FROM 36TH
Most of the men will come from the 36th Division.

Bishop said earlier the brigade of 5,049 men will consist of three Infantry battalions, one armored battalion, a 105mm Artillery battalion and a headquarters section.

The units and locations are: Brigade headquarters—Austin and San Antonio. Support battalion—Austin.

Administration company—Austin.

Engineer Company — Orange, Port Arthur, Port Neches.

Supply and transport company — Austin, Lampasas.

Maintenance company — Austin and San Antonio.

Medical company — Galveston.

MIDLAND AREA
Aviation company — Austin.

Cavalry troop — Midland.

Artillery battalion—Gonzales, Luling, Lockhart, Seguin.

Infantry battalion—Gonzales, Hondo, San Antonio.

Infantry battalion — Clifton, Hillsboro, Luling, Waco.

Infantry battalion — Alice, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Robstown.

Bishop said the new Texas brigade will begin intensive training Nov. 1, planning to reach a peak of readiness by next summer. The new units will increase the number of assemblies from 12 to 18 for each calendar quarter, Bishop said.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Johnson Moves About With Less Discomfort

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Stolen Car Turns Up—Infant Dead

DALLAS (AP) — Five-week-old Sonia Reed was found dead Tuesday night in the front seat of her family's car 10 hours after the car was stolen while her mother shopped for groceries.

The infant, still neatly dressed in a pink gown and pink booties and covered with a blanket, was found about 10 p.m. (CST) a few blocks from the grocery store parking lot from which she and the car disappeared about noon.

AUTOPSY ORDERED
Police ordered an autopsy, but one officer said the child "in all probability" died of exposure.

He said there were no marks of violence on the child's body. Temperatures ranged in the mid-60s during the evening hours before the infant was found.

The child's mother, Mrs. Ray Lee Reed, 23, told police she left her daughter in the front seat of the car for about five minutes while she shopped for a few items. She returned to find both the car and the baby missing.

Mrs. Reed said she had left the keys in the car.

Police said the car, and the baby, may have been taken by teenagers seen loitering in the area of the grocery store.

YOUTHS NEARBY
A truck driver making a delivery at the store reported seeing two teenage youths standing near the car.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz talked with one 17-year-old during the night, but a detective said it was doubtful the youth would be held.

Fritz and auto theft Capt. J. C. Nichols sent detectives and radio patrol cars searching through a wide section of Dallas for the car and the child. Early in the evening they expressed the fear that youths may have abandoned the child and kept the car.

Mrs. Reed, who lives only about a block from the small grocery store, said she felt safe leaving the child in the car while she shopped briefly.

'Landlubbers' Get Warning

EL PASO (AP) — Liquid space—the ocean—is just as important as the outer space race, says U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Tower was a scheduled speaker Wednesday at the Southwest Science Exposition.

"Too many of us are academic landlubbers," Tower said in his prepared remarks. "And, in the next decade, the national survival of our nation will increasingly depend upon development of a new generation of students and scientists of the sea."

Tower said that the communists "conduct the most vigorous oceanographic program in the world today. . . This is the communist plan and the communist challenge for the next decade. It is the challenge we had better prepare our students and scientists for. It is a challenge to shake us from our strategic straitjacket of land-lubber thinking. It is a challenge worthy to share our attention with the quest in outer space."

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See Thursday's HERALD

4-H Club Girls Compete At Dallas Fair



SUE TEKELL



SUSAN IRWIN

Susan Irwin, Andrews; Sue Tekell, Crane; and Dana Werst, Garden City, will represent Extension District 6 at the State 4-H Club Dress Revue at the State Fair Saturday.

Miss Irwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Irwin, Star Route, Andrews. Susan will model gray wool jumper and white blouse. She is seventeen and a senior honor student at Andrews High School. She has been a 4-H Club member for seven years and is serving as a junior leader for younger 4-H Club members. She plans a career in fashion and merchandising.

Sue Tekell, 16, is a junior at Crane High School. Sue will model a fire engine red suit of synthetic fabric. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tekell of Crane. Sue instructed a group of first year 4-H members in a clothing project this year. She has been in 4-H seven years and has carried a wide variety of projects including nutrition, management and home grounds beautification.

Miss Werst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Werst of Garden City. Among the wide range of 4-H home economics projects Danna has completed during her nine years of club work, are projects in range management, grass identification and sheep selection. Her green wool outfit is an outgrowth of her interest in her sheep project.

Sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Company and the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, the 4-H Dress Revue is a part of the 4-H clothing program which teaches those who participate to build self-confidence and poise through developing:

- (1) An understanding of "self" in order that the individual may select and make clothing which is becoming and expressive of the personality.
- (2) Skills necessary to plan, select and construct clothing for different occasions.
- (3) Ability to select suitable and becoming accessories.
- (4) Appreciation of and skill in the use of the decision-making process.

The revue provides young people with an opportunity to make and model a garment that is needed in the wardrobe and one that can be worn proudly. It also provides an opportunity to help young people develop grace, good posture and habits of good grooming.

The winner of the State 4-H Dress Revue will receive an all-expense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. There she will model her garment for the 1600 delegates from all over the United States.



DANNA WERST

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Our Sunday afternoon spin into the country the past week-end took us by several fields that had that old Halloween look... the grain shocks were placed about the fields like little tepees but we didn't see any pumpkins which a really good Halloween field must have. Perhaps no farmer takes any stock in raising pumpkins anymore... surely there is not much value to them money-wise but they certainly do add color to a field and no autumn picture is complete without that certain dash of orange.

Speaking of autumn pictures, I always think of Thanksgiving coming along with the grain shocks and the pumpkin pies and of course, turkey. It seems that turkeys for the holiday season used to be hatched about this time and when we went into the country we could see young flocks about the farms. I guess that's all gone to the professionals, too. But turkeys are mighty flighty birds, and pretty slow on the uptake, too, I think.

When the J. B. BAIRDS served supper to 24 church working friends at the Webb base pavilion Monday night Mrs. Baird prepared sweet and sour pork, sweet peas with crunchy almonds and a number of perfectly wonderful other dishes. When the guests were sure nothing else delicious could top what they had eaten, here she came with a chocolate dessert that was out of this world. It's easy to prepare: Just make thin sheets from fudge brownie mix, spread it with a mixture of sweetened whipped cream,

flavored with liquid chocolate. Sour cream may be added to this if so desired. If the cook is not in too big a hurry, she should roll it as a jelly roll and cover it with the cream mixture and top with chopped nuts. The Bairds just cut lavish pieces from the large square for their guests.

On the way to a TB conference in the courthouse, I visited briefly with MRS. LOY ACUFF who is happy these days with her brother, JOE HAYDEN, showing some improvement following a severe stroke and her husband able to be up and about after surgery. Loy is well enough to try his hand at going to his farm.

The J. W. BENNETTS have another three days in Tokyo, Japan, where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Airman I.C. and MRS. RONALD EBERHARDT and their 29-month-old son whom the grandparents had not seen before. Mrs. Eberhardt is the former Barbara Bennett.

The Bennetts drove from here to Los Angeles the first of the month and visiting en route with relatives in Phoenix. Their flight left California on Oct. 5 and they arrived in Japan on the 7th. On their trip back home the couple plans to stop over in Hawaii for several days. They expect to be back home by the

Mrs. B. Y. DIXON was honored Saturday evening on her 70th birthday with a surprise party in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon. Guests attending were family members and long-time friends. Mrs. Dixon now resides in Abilene.

The Mary Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church. Nine members met at the church with Mrs. Ruby Martin presiding.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Martin presented a report on the Oct. 10 fall district meeting and officer training school at Midland. Nine members from the guild and Mrs. Merle J. Steward, district treasurer, attended the meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Keese presented the program, and it was announced that the Oct. 25 meeting at the church will mark the end of the week of prayer.

A supper was held at Coker's Restaurant Monday evening for the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Harold Homan presided, and the hostess was Mrs. A. C. Preston.

Mrs. Brandon Curry presented the program, "Defense" in the form of a devotion. She told the story of why the government prints "In God We Trust" on money, noting that it had been used since 1861, and was made the national motto in 1956.

Mrs. Homan conducted a brief business meeting of the eight attending and said the next meeting will be Nov. 1 at Coker's.

Hold a common pencil across the open end of a bottle to provide a guide for pouring a fine stream of liquid.

Sweetwater Club Sends Invitation

The Woman's Forum of Sweetwater is sponsoring an antique fair and sale Oct. 15-17 at the Sweetwater National Guard Armory and is inviting antique lovers in this area to attend.

A small admission will be charged to view displays by approximately 20 antique dealers.

In conjunction with the antique fair, there will be a booth where candy will be sold, a sidewalk cafe, and a display of paintings, in all mediums, which will be for sale.

The membership in the Woman's Forum is comprised of club members in Sweetwater and the surrounding area, and proceeds from forum promotions have been used to build a new library which will be formally opened in November. The library not only serves Sweetwater and the rural area but provides a bookmobile.

Bible Club Hears Schweitzer's Life

A study of the life of Albert Schweitzer was the program topic of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Students Bible Club. The 40 members present met at the music room of the Big Spring Senior High School.

Dan Brown conducted the program. Following a short talk on Schweitzer's life, he showed a movie based on the missionary's career.

Phillip Hall, and members of the second period class, presented a skit depicting typical scenes on a bus.

Suzie Engle and members of the fourth period class, served refreshments.

During the business discussion, the group discussed plans for candy kitchen at the Oct. 23 high school carnival. Proceeds will be used to improve the annual Christmas scene the club sponsors at the high school building.

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon Feted At Party

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Spoudazio Fora Told Of Fashion Forecasts

Fashion forecasts for the fall and winter season were described by Mrs. Bill C. Coleman at the Spoudazio Fora Study Club meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Lemons, 2612 Carol.

Mrs. H. O. Hudgins was cohostess.

Using the topic, "Hold Out a Light to Fashion," Mrs. Coleman showed a variety of fashions from Fisher's which included a Sherlock Holmes cape, matelasse dress, velour slacks and top and a striped knit dress with stockings to match.

She said green—from loden to emerald—is the preferred color; other favorites being navy blue for winter rather than spring, gold, brown, and only a moderate amount of black except in after-five wear. Displayed were black Beetle boots and tan Go-Go boots.

Mrs. Coleman showed a sports ensemble of nylon knit pants and top of floral print to be worn with a coat sweater of green, a predominantly brown and oatmeal tweed walking skirt, and a poncho. She noted that the style trend is similar to that of the 1930's and the favorite fabrics are Renaissance silks.

To go with the clothes, Mrs. Coleman showed the new look in cosmetics from Cunningham and Phillips. The eyes are to be made up in shades of brown,

taupe and gray, while lipsticks should shimmer with a touch of silver. In hair styles, shorter hair is fashionable but will be worn as though it were longer and styled on top of the head.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens, president, conducted the business session when the group agreed to furnish milk for children in Northside exceptional classes. The three parties which will be held for the children will be for Halloween, Christmas and Valentine.

Yearbooks were distributed to 10 members, and two guests, Mrs. C. T. Domer and Mrs. Roy Lee Reeves, were welcomed.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses in a crystal vase. A crystal punchbowl was used with silver appointments.

Plans for the school Halloween carnival will be discussed at the 3:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Boydston Parent-Teacher Association. The group will meet in the basement room of the school.

Boydston P-TA Meets Thursday

Plans for the school Halloween carnival will be discussed at the 3:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Boydston Parent-Teacher Association. The group will meet in the basement room of the school.

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Hawaiian Tour Will Follow ABWA Meet

After the American Business Women's Association convention in San Francisco, Calif., Friday through Sunday, six local women will join the ABWA tour of Hawaii Oct. 17-24.

Representing Big Spring at the convention will be Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Marjorie Jordan, Mrs. Herman Taylor and Mrs. Narnie Garrett. Mrs. Roy Worthy will accompany the group to San Francisco and join them for the tour.

Leaving San Francisco Sunday morning, the women will fly to Hawaii where they will stay at the Ilikai Hotel on Waikiki Yacht Harbor. Tuesday, a tour will take the group over the island of Oahu, through the Diamond Head and Kahala Districts as well as Koko Head Crater. They will visit Sea Life Park, the Mormon Temple, the new Polynesian Cultural Center and the University of Hawaii.

One stop will be at Punchbowl Crater, an extinct volcano serving as a national cemetery for World War II and Korean dead.

On Wednesday, the women will cruise to Pearl Harbor and on the return trip will view the Hawaiian fishing fleet. That evening, a luau will be held in the Hilton Hawaiian Village Gardens with entertainment typical of the islands. Free days

have been allowed during the tour to enable the group to sight-see at their leisure. The group will return home the evening of the 24th.

Twenty-five hundred executive business women, members of the ABWA will convene at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco, for the annual convention. The program motif designed around Mexican, Hawaiian, and Oriental culture will set the mood for the convention theme based upon international and national relationships. Philip Geary, keynote speaker, climaxes the convention with a report based upon his recent trip through the Far East and highlighting the Indian-Pakistan situation.

Other speakers are Charles W. Myers, Assemblyman California Legislature, Francis V. Keesling Jr., president of West Coast Life Insurance Co., and the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Scanlon. Also on the varied agenda will be awards to the top business women of the year and election of national officers.

On Wednesday, the women will cruise to Pearl Harbor and on the return trip will view the Hawaiian fishing fleet. That evening, a luau will be held in the Hilton Hawaiian Village Gardens with entertainment typical of the islands. Free days

WSCS Members See Program Skit

A skit concerning a Christian's calling in community relations was presented at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist Church. The group met at the church with Mrs. W. D. Lovelace presiding.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobs gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Leonard Blumquist, a guest, gave the devotion.

Program participants were Mrs. George Sutton, Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. Don Crockett, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. E. A. Guinn, Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mrs. Jarrel Sharp and Mrs. Marshall Day.

Kiwani-Queens Start New Year

The Kiwani-Queens will hold the first meeting of the season Thursday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. The noon luncheon is scheduled for a general business discussion and to organize plans for the coming year.

P-TA Unit Shown Tumbling Skill

A program on physical fitness was presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association. The group met at the school auditorium.

Jim Gilbert, Big Spring YMCA instructor, was guest speaker. He stressed that the art of tumbling was excellent for physical fitness. A tumbling demonstration was conducted by David Gianesin, Webb AFB, Theresa Griffith, Susie, Russell, Betty Looney and Denise Graham.

During the business session, Mrs. J. W. Crow and Mrs. Fred Black were elected delegates to the November state convention in Corpus Christi.

Pouring Aid

Hold a common pencil across the open end of a bottle to provide a guide for pouring a fine stream of liquid.

Mary Marthas Meet For Supper

A supper was held at Coker's Restaurant Monday evening for the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Harold Homan presided, and the hostess was Mrs. A. C. Preston.

Mrs. Brandon Curry presented the program, "Defense" in the form of a devotion. She told the story of why the government prints "In God We Trust" on money, noting that it had been used since 1861, and was made the national motto in 1956.

Mrs. Homan conducted a brief business meeting of the eight attending and said the next meeting will be Nov. 1 at Coker's.

Hold a common pencil across the open end of a bottle to provide a guide for pouring a fine stream of liquid.

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Come try one on... 14 lovely shades to choose from...

Hair pieces also available at 5.00 to 7.95



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ACROSS

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34 Marijuana; slang
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37 Fruit seed
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44 List of plays
46 Avoid paying debt
47 Depository for guns
48 Between Dec. and Feb.
49 Healthy
51 Highest note
52 Share
56 Girl's name
58 Be reasonable; 2 words
60 Dart
61 Molding

DOWN

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2 Comparable
3 Norse god
4 Curious girl of myth
5 " — — — leaf
6 That; 2 words
7 Serious shortcoming
8 Model's accessory
9 Hall
10 Greeting
11 Welcome sound on farm;
2 words
12 Heraldic term
13 Experiment
18 Low-priced model
22 Excuses

62 Goddess of discord
63 "La Plume de ma —"
64 Guffaw
65 — and found

25 Tangle
26 — with natal and phyte
27 More painful
28 Penned
29 Calling
30 Box —
31 Evil spirit of mockery; myth
32 Lad
34 Gurn
37 Spread through
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43 Polite
45 Golden-tongued one
46 Fights
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50 Peruvian Indian
52 Heartfelt ray
53 Japanese receptacle
54 Suffix; diseased condition
55 Abode
57 Young one
59 Long —

Puzzle of Tuesday, October 12, Solved



Redesign Noted In 1966 Cadillac

The 1966 Cadillac styling story is highlighted from the rear by a redesigned deck lid, new lighting and a new rear bumper. A striking new front appearance is achieved through the reduction of chrome and particular attention to lighting detail. There is still the distinctive Cadillac appearance in the cross-hatch grille design. The new Cadillacs are unveiled Thursday at McEwen Motor, 403 Scurry.

ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

New Highlights In Design Noted In Cadillac For '66

A freshly styled, but traditional Cadillac look, is noted in Cadillac for 1966, which is engineered for ease of driving with more riding comfort and convenience. The new models are to be introduced Thursday at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

There are 12 models, and new in the Cadillac line-up for 1966 is the Fleetwood Brougham. This model is distinguished by a vinyl padded roof, special moldings and the Brougham nameplate. The Fleetwood Seventy - Five sedan and limousine are completely restyled from bumper to bumper and include all of the 1966 mechanical and engineering features. This is the first major body change in these limited production models since 1959. Two comfort and convenience options are now standard on the Seventy - Fives — a completely new automatic dual heating and air conditioning system for front and rear compartments, individually controlled, and automatic load leveler introduced last year. Added as standard equipment are retractable rear seat belts and padded sun visors. LONGER, LOWER Dimensionally the new models in the Calais, DeVille and

Fleetwood series remain unchanged except for the Seventy-Five sedan and limousine which are slightly lower and longer. Length of the Calais and DeVille models and the Eldorado convertible is 224 inches. The Fleetwood Brougham and Sixty Special sedan are 227.5 inches — the Seventy - Five sedan and limousine are 244.5 inches. Wheelbase remains the same — 129.5 inches on all models except the Brougham and Sixty Special sedan at 133 inches and the Seventy-Fives at 149.8 inches. The striking front appearance is highlighted by a bolder and

broader looking grille. Although retaining its familiar cross-hatch design, the massive look of the grille results from increased spacing of the vertical and horizontal pieces. The side view appears longer because of the way Cadillac's popular and highly functional cornering light is integrated into the front fender extension ahead of the front wheel opening. A newly styled "going away" look has been accomplished with a redesigned deck lid and new lighting in the tall, rear bumper outers which are split verti-

Absentee Voting Opens In Texas

By The Associated Press
Absentee voting opened in Texas Wednesday for the Nov. 2 election on 10 proposed changes to the State Constitution. The proposals range from controversial changes in the terms of the governor and state House members to a complicated measure affecting college construction and teacher retirement financing. Absentee balloting ends Oct. 29. The latest development in the campaign for adoption of the amendment to double the governor's present two-year terms was Tuesday's statement announcing the State Democratic Executive Committee "will actively support" the proposal. Other proposals call for: —Doubling two-year terms of state House members. —Reviving the veterans land program with permission to issue \$200 million in state bonds. —Establishment of a loan

fund for college students by issuing up to \$55 million in bonds. —Allowing the state to conduct all programs required for participation in the federal medicare program. —Mandatory retirement of district and appellate judges at age 75 and establishment of machinery for their removal from office for misconduct. —Extending the investment authority of the teacher retirement system. —Doubling the state property tax to 10 cents per \$100 valuation to finance state college building construction. —Allowing the legislature to set the salaries of the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House. —Exempting from local ad valorem taxes any hospital which spends \$1.5 million yearly on free hospital care for the indigent.

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A Devotional For The Day

Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. (Psalm 100: 2)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we praise Thee that Thou dost fill our hearts with joy. We thank Thee for the help Thou dost give us even in little things. Grant that we may be joyous witnesses of Thy love to everyone we meet today. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Crisis For Developing Nations

That is a sobering estimate by the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization, that the developing nations will have to increase their food output four-fold in the next 35 years to provide an adequate diet for a world population expected to double by then.

The FAO survey found that during the past 10 years the underdeveloped lands had substantially expanded food production. But galloping population growth wiped out the gains.

What is the answer to the specter of famine — which also certainly would spread revolution and war — that the FAO sees in its globally collected statistics? There is not one but several answers, it would seem, and none of them will be easy.

Population control to hold growth within the bounds of food supply is one. Another is more aid from the advanced nations: Contribution of food surpluses, technical assistance to improve agricultural methods and yield in the hungry nations, drastic changes in the terms of world trade

so that developing nations can earn more with their exports. Another is concentration in the developing nations on agricultural improvement.

Out of this baffling complexity of problems one significant conclusion is now emerging. The developing nations cannot meet their food needs by conventional concepts of "land reform." The breaking up of underutilized big landed estates into peasant plots capable of little more than family subsistence farming. The population explosion has also exploded that hope.

Ultimately the developing nations must achieve scientific, mechanized, commercialized farming such as now produces most of the United States' food production. The political obstacles to that are immense, but necessity may compel overcoming them. For it would be one of the most grotesque ironies of history if the "revolution of rising expectations" in the underdeveloped countries of the world should lead to unthinkable famine of globe-circling proportions.

Shelved For Session?

The margin by which efforts to limit debate in the Senate on the Taft-Hartley 14-B repealer may spell doom to the measure this session. And if it is shelved for this session, chances of passage next year are not quite as good. There are two reasons for this, one being that solons are less likely to make such a major change in an election year, and the other that no one wants to risk a bogged-down session in election year.

This may be one effort on which the President may be thwarted this year, and one which we feel he ought to be thwarted.

Proponents of efforts to report Section 14-B, which leaves the states the

power to have right-to-work laws, argue that this section is aimed at destroying labor unions. The record will simply not bear this out. It is true that laws which accord to an individual the right to join or not to join a union without affecting his freedom of choice in a job may curb a complete labor monopoly, but a complete labor monopoly is no more palatable than a complete business monopoly.

Be that as it may, the ultimate issue is a matter of plain moral logic, namely that no man should ever be barred from a job because of union membership, nor barred because of lack of it.

Richard Starnes

The CIA Looks To Its Image

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency has undertaken a long term task in reconstructing its public image, a reflection which heretofore has swung between the extremes of sinister empire building and ordinary bureaucratic all-thumbsmanship.

THE GRAND DESIGN is lovely in its simplicity: criticism and critics are to be suppressed and/or discredited; and simultaneously the large espionage apparatus is to be presented in the best possible light. Disasters such as the Bay of Pigs are to be rationalized and in the best man-to-man fashion are to be candidly discussed, and ultimately laid on the bones of the defenseless dead. On the other side of the coin, positive achievements, such as the U2 program and the successor All operations, are to be emphasized.

THERE IS, to be sure, nothing original in the CIA's attempt to smother criticism. The techniques are as old as government. Any reporter bright enough and tough enough to cross the

large and unlovely spy agency knows full well that he will be assailed and blackguarded in a disgracefully underhanded manner. Two notable (and notably unmentioned) victims of this technique are the authors of the best book to date on the CIA, "The Invisible Government."

THE AUTHORS of "The Invisible Government," David Wise and Thomas Ross, have lately experienced a renewed episode of this sort of shabby effluence. A notoriously complaisant spokesman for such organisms as the CIA wrote recently that any other nation would have hanged or imprisoned the authors, which could lead only to the conclusion that economic reprisals are not the only fate that the powerful spy agency would like to visit on reporters it deems unwelcome.

APART FROM routine blackguarding of journalists who err, the CIA has lately undertaken a curious exercise in historical syllogism. In the last fortnight it has circulated in the House and Senate, and elsewhere in the nation's capital, a document purporting to blueprint a master Soviet plan to "defame and discredit" the American spy apparatus. The CIA described a "Bureau of Disinformation" established by the Russian KGB in 1959, and to it lays the major role in the CIA busting that is said to be afoot.

THE QUESTION occurs why, if the vile conspiracy has been under way for six years, the CIA is only now warning our lawmakers of it, but it is not a question that any sensible person expects to be answered. More important, of course, is the CIA's heavy borrowing from the tarnished techniques made infamous by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

WITH SOME superficial refinements, this is the path upon which the CIA has apparently embarked. Communists are its critics, hence it is implicit that all its critics are Communists. It is an error that apprentice logicians frequently commit, and it is a sad earnest of the CIA's misunderstanding of the role of a government agency in a democracy. (Copyright, 1965, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Kind

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — An "Instant Campus" soon will appear on a tract of rolling farmland northeast of Rockford.

The Rock Valley College, planned to serve residents of Boone and Winnebago counties, has acquired an option on a 217-acre tract of land known as the Rogers farm.

Thomas Wasson, treasurer of the board of education of the college, said the college's hope is to have the "instant campus" ready for occupancy by October.

Mrs. Blanche Alden, a member of the board, said the enrollment in the new college by area high school students calls for a projection of about 10,000 students by 1970.

Dry Hoppers

CANBERRA (AP) — Tourists in this Australian capital city are called grasshoppers because, it is said, they eat everything in sight and never have a drink.



SLOW JOURNEY

James Marlow

Unionists Mourn Union Shop Bill's Fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor chieftains are holding a wake over the union shop bill put to rest in the Senate.

While some profess to detect a faint heartbeat that might be fanned to life next year, one top labor lobbyist summed up the feeling of most:

"It's dead — period."

The bill, blocked by a Senate filibuster and shelved Tuesday for the session by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, would have repealed the right of the states to outlaw union shop contracts. These are labor agreements in which union membership is compulsory. Nineteen states now have such laws.

ORGANIZED LABOR had waited 18 years until it thought the climate right in Congress. This was supposed to have been the year.

In their frustration at losing the No. 1 legislative goal on which they had staked so much prestige and political power, labor spokesmen are variously blaming President Johnson, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who led the filibuster, and each other.

One sign of defeat was the rapid disintegration of the united front that warring and unfriendly elements of the labor movement had built behind the drive to repeal section 14B of the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act.

The AFL-CIO, riding a crest of political power in the Johnson administration, lays the blame squarely at the door of Dirksen.

BUT A top spokesman for one major independent union also blames both Johnson and the AFL-CIO.

"He (Johnson) broke the filibuster on civil rights. He could have broken the filibuster on this one," he said, adding that the AFL-CIO failed to stir enough grass roots pressure on Congress or the White House.

"Why should the President stick his neck out when the labor movement wouldn't," this spokesman added.

The old arm-twisting certainly wasn't there," said a spokesman for another big independent union, in claiming the support Johnson gave the bill.

wasn't full measure.

At any rate, the 1964 Democratic campaign pledge to repeal 14B was effectively blocked by Dirksen and his band of Republican and Southern Democratic "buccaners" — Dirksen's own translation of the Spanish word "filibustero."

(Today's article by AP's Neil Gilbride substitutes for vacationing James Marlow.)

"wait'll next year," but union leaders have long privately conceded their chances would be far dimmer in a congressional election year.

"An awful lot of people will be afraid of it" as a campaign issue, one union spokesman said.

(Today's article by AP's Neil Gilbride substitutes for vacationing James Marlow.)

Hal Boyle

Football Game In Living Room

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual football clash has begun.

It may lack the color and spectacle of the annual homecoming game, but it has every bit as much emotion, drama and tension.

This football battle is fought not on a gridiron but in a living room littered with the miscellany of life and, at its peak, the Sunday newspapers.

THE STRUGGLE is over not a rectangular chunk of sod but a rectangular slice of glass.

And, like any football game, the national struggle between husbands planted firmly before television sets and wives seeking to dislodge them for household chores is a contest of strategy, strength and determination.

The coin toss comes in mid-August, when "preseason" professional games start. A wise husband starts his training early.

"Why don't you go shopping next Saturday?" you ask.

"What's on your mind?" the wife rejoins.

"Oh, nothing special. But it occurs to me there's a football game I might watch if you wanted to buy new dining room furniture."

"FOOTBALL?" SHE asks, while figuring out how to get \$700 worth of new furniture in a house already too small for what's there. "Why, the World Series isn't even over yet."

It is no use trying to explain that no, indeed, the World Series isn't over. In fact, it won't

even start until football season is half over and by then basketball season will have started—before the Series is over, too.

Sports seasons are hard enough for a fan to follow, let alone a wife.

A mind geared to Saturday afternoon shopping trips, Sunday drives to the country and weekends of putting up storm windows, painting kitchens and mowing lawns is incapable of shifting to the distinctions of NCAA, AFL and NFL.

BUT WIVES, of course, don't even understand why there needs to be three football games to watch each weekend—when the pro league and television schedule makers are thoughtful enough to make games follow one another instead of running at the same hours.

An experienced husband can put this lack of understanding to good use.

Say, for instance, you're contentedly watching the Cardinals and Browns when the wife intervenes during a commercial to demand: "When are you going to clean up the garage?"

"As soon as the game is over," you reply.

If you get away with that, you may be able to flip quickly to the Bills and Patriots and make it appear it's all the same game.

With good luck and a fast ofense, you'll never get to that garage.

(Today's feature by AP's Be Haring substitutes for vacationing Hal Boyle.)

To Your Good Health

Breathing Exercises Help With Emphysema

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: You have written that breathing exercises can help with emphysema. I have the disease, but would like to know more about the exercise.

J. H. This is one of the failings of the written word. It's not very difficult to take a football and show somebody how to throw a spiral, but just try to describe it on paper—even with drawings.

It's about the same with these breathing exercises.

Yet they are important because, although they can't cure emphysema, they can help people get the most possible benefit from the lung power that remains.

With emphysema, don't be unduly depressed by the term "no cure." There's no cure for old age, either, but if we use all that is known on the subject we can make longevity happier and can extend it. We can stay old longer. If you want to put it that way, and I, personally, do.

Now in my own home city the Tuberculosis and Health Society (which like so many others is interested in good breathing,

too) has established breathing classes so people with emphysema can learn exercises that will do them some real good. I hope we will soon have such classes all over the country.

As things are now, either ask your doctor to show you, or have him refer you to somebody who can, or perhaps best of all for something like this, call the TB Society, or whatever exact name it may be using in your city, and see whether such classes have been started.

I might even go so far as to suggest that you pay the dollar or two a year to become a member of your local society, because these dues are the source of revenue to organize such classes. You help not only yourself but others as well.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son's development is so unusual that I am led to believe it involves some form of physical malfunctioning. He is 18, yet barely into puberty. Is something like this attributable to a glandular deficiency, and if so can anything be done? —JOHN N.

Yes, sir. By 18 a boy should

have well-developed "secondary characteristics," as we call them—deepening voice, hair and beard growth, and all the rest. Glandular deficiencies can and do inhibit normal development. And yes, treatment is possible, but it is essential to determine what part of the endocrine (glandular) system is blocking the boy's progress toward maturing.

Discuss this with your physician, or consult an endocrinologist (a physician who specializes in glandular disorders).

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Time Changes Things

Things change and when you go looking back on them, it sort of pegs you. But seeing a part of the pup on Coleman Hill come down stirs me to the temptation to be pegged, for I can remember when this knoll was the dividing terrain between the town and country.

IN THOSE days the Bankhead Highway (which is our US 80) had just entrenched itself, and Howard County, in a burst of progressiveness, had gravelled this route and the Puget Sound or Glacier-to-Gulf Highway (US 87) for a distance of five miles each direction from town.

Thus East Third street headed east out of town, straight up what we then called Coleman Hill, because the late L. E. Coleman had built his home in what would have been the middle of the road at the top of the hill. But the road made a sharp turn just in front of his house, veered slightly to the south and then headed out east with a little bend to miss a high hill below where Pollard Chevrolet is now located.

FROM THAT point it went to where Birdwell Lane is now located, angled to the northeast to almost parallel to with the T&P tracks and followed this approximately a point between the W. R. Grace & Co. ammonia plant and Couden's industrial complex. The highway then went south again for a short distance, then east to near where the Cabot-Richardson overpass is located. It took off south for something like half a mile until it swung east on what now is the east extension from our Eleventh Place—only then we called it Lover's Lane.

THERE WERE few houses on the east side of Coleman Hill, the Deans, for a time the Shockleys, the Parrish-

es, who had acquired Cottonwood Park or Roper's Grove. It was mostly thick- et from there on until you got to the top of the hill and the sand around Robinson's Chapel (Midway).

Coleman Hill was a favorite spot for starting on a speed sprint of any sort. Many of us had our noses peeled from streaking down the gravel stretch on our bikes only to catch a shoe lace in the sprocket and come sliding.

IT WAS A GREAT thrill to see McColl Gary roaring down toward town in his Stutz Bearkat, and some of the lesser lights trying to look equally impressive in their Essex Super Sixes. Our neighbor, Sam Price, showed 'em off, however, when he caught a clear road and counted mile-a-minute in their new Maxwell.

In time the highway grew more important, and Mr. Coleman erected a series of tourist cabins all over the hill, even to the uttermost peak above and south of his house. He named a lot of these after the states, and intrepid travellers from these states vied to occupy the cabin bearing the honorable title of their homeland.

ABOUT 30 YEARS ago, the state highway department decreed that the kinks in US 80 had to come out. So Third Street swung over slightly and took right over the hill and kept going. Gradually, some of the business houses, which had benefitted from these right angle turns, started to fade. The old hill began to look forlorn.

What brought this to mind? They are cutting down part of the last major hump of Coleman Hill, and even an old nester like me has to admit it looks a whale of a lot better.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

'Freedom Of The Press' Affected?

WASHINGTON — "Freedom of the press" — though specifically guaranteed by the Constitution — was trampled under foot in New York City in the last three weeks by a group of private citizens who were permitted to conspire together to prevent the publishing of certain newspapers they had selected for stoppage.

The First Amendment to the Constitution says Congress shall pass no law "abridging" the freedom of the press. This means that no law whatsoever can be used as a justification for preventing any publication from being issued to the people.

WHILE THE National Labor Relations Act, for instance, recognizes the "right to strike" and also the right of an employer and his employees to bargain collectively, this statute cannot constitutionally be used to suppress newspapers.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in a famous case decided in 1937, upheld the right of employees to organize unions in newspaper plants and said that this in itself was not a violation of freedom of the press. But the Court pointedly indicated that it did not have up for decision any actual case of suppression of a newspaper as a consequence of action by one or more unions.

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice usually finds ways to intervene when there is a violation or threat of violation of the laws of the land. In "civil rights" cases growing out of racial controversy, the Department has not hesitated to go to court to seek injunctions. But where labor unions are concerned, the administration is powerless — doubtless because there are labor votes involved — shut its eyes to violations of civil rights even though the freedom of the press clause of the Constitution is involved.

THERE IS NO question about the

damage to the newspapers—much of which can never be recovered after a strike is settled. The loss to the nation is also considerable. Thus, the New York Times presents daily a comprehensive record of public events and, often in full text, pronouncements by federal, state and city officials on governmental matters of incalculable value to the writers of history today and in the future. But all this was wiped out for three weeks in the Times and other newspapers in New York City as a result of the failure of the executive branch of the federal government to prevent the labor-relations law from being manipulated to abridge the freedom of the press.

THEN THERE is the injury to the minority—those individuals who have not joined a union and who refuse as a matter of principle to be coerced into joining. One of the issues in the strike at the New York Times was the refusal of the newspaper owners to agree to compulsory unionization for its news and editorial employees. This would have meant that a reporter or editor now a member of the Times would have to be dismissed if he or she didn't join the union in 30 days.

THE FACT THAT the settlement finally made provides that only newsmen will not be compelled to join a union does not compensate the Times or the community for the cost involved.

Why didn't the administration act? Was there a fear of antagonizing the very unions which have raised vast sums of money to help elect a Democratic president and a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress? Was "freedom of the press," which is explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution, sacrificed on the altar of political expediency?

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Getting Rid Of The Wrong Ones

WASHINGTON — In 1958 a native-born American, Herman Frederick Marks, took off for Cuba where he joined the Castro forces in the Sierra Maestra Mountains. With the overthrow of Batista, Marks was commissioned a captain in the rebel army and presided over the execution of numerous prisoners. By 1960 he had fallen out with Fidel Castro, so he returned to the United States — and found himself in trouble with the Immigration authorities, then under Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

THE MARKS case made little news and was soon forgotten, but it jumps back into importance with recent events. The President stood under the Statue of Liberty and signed the new Immigration Bill, which admits desirable aliens regardless of national origins. The President then called Castro's bluff by agreeing to admit as many Cubans as Fidel would allow to leave Cuba.

But if our laws mean anything, the glory road to our promised land carries two-way traffic. The machinery for getting rid of undesirable aliens has gone a little rusty with disuse since the days when Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in the Wilson administration used to deport Communists by the hundreds.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Katzenbach may soon be forced to crank up the old machinery, and this is going to be difficult. For one thing, the new Immigration Act provides amnesty for several classifications of technically illegal residents. For another, the legal expertise for protecting aliens has sharpened, and it is easy for skilled attorneys to get delays in the law's execution. Moreover, there

are instances when the majesty of American law is rendered incapable of riding the country of the obnoxious, the disloyal and the criminal elements.

THIS TURNED out to be true in the Marks case, cited above. The Immigration Service ruled that Marks had forfeited his American citizenship by joining the Communist forces, and that he re-entered the United States illegally. The New York courts upheld the ruling, and were sustained in a 4-to-4 decision by the Supreme Court last year. Marks was declared to be an expatriate and to be legally deportable, but there the matter ended. Castro would not take him back. So far as I can learn from the Justice Department, Marks is still in New York City — a man without a country.

THE NEW Immigration Act, signed with such flourish under a monument to liberty, is like many of the laws and decisions which have taken effect in recent years. It does liberalize the treatment of individuals, but it restricts the ability of the American Society to protect itself.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Buses Lead

LISBON (AP)—Buses are ousting streetcars from popularity in Lisbon. The number of streetcar passengers dropped more than one and a half million in 1964 as compared with the previous year. The number of bus passengers, however, rose by nearly 12 million.

The 1966 Olds automobile in standard or of road condition

Atheist Free On

AUSTIN (AP)—Murray has taken in what she pron all the way to Court to prevent to Maryland.

The professor freed Tuesday and has until Oct appeal-in-court Connolly's order returned to Mat trial for charge a policeman.

Mrs. Murray, suit resulting in preme Court bar school prayers, whole affair "is case of religious

Mrs. Murray from Maryland the 1964 incident police, then on ing asylum. Sh Sept. 25 when San Antonio aft ed by Mexico.

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during the night.
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in a fine hotel, of course — free garage
parking... family plan... air condition-
ing... fine food... convention facilities.
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all these other things so much more enjoy-
able!

The Worth Hotel
Continental comfort in Fort Worth
O. Sidney Hopkins, General Manager
Member: Independent Innskeepers International

Stork Prompts A Free Ride

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — "I'm about to have a baby," said the excited voice on the telephone. "Please send a car at once."

The Need-A-Car Co. dispatched one of its cars with chauffeurs. But the mother-to-be gasped as the car pulled up. It was decorated with yards of flowing white ribbon, the British custom for bridal cars.

"I didn't ask for a car for a wedding," the woman said. "I want a car to get me to the hospital — there's no time to lose. Do I have to go in that?"

"Yes, madam," said the driver, "unless you've got time to wait until I take this stuff off."

"I don't have any time at all," she said, "but this is terribly embarrassing."

Ernest Skilton, one of the owners of the company, said that the company had a lot of weddings booked between now and next March, "and then someone went and lost the reservations book."

"All of the weddings were for

weekends," Skilton said. "We remember that, but that's all we do remember. So, every Friday night we put on the white ribbons. We have to be ready so as not to disappoint the customers who've booked these cars in advance."

He said the expectant mother wasn't charged for the ride.

Medical Group Backs Medicare

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Academy of General Practice has endorsed Medicare as "the law of the land" in a resolution passed at its annual scientific meeting.

Fellow Students Aid Victims Of Brutal Beatings

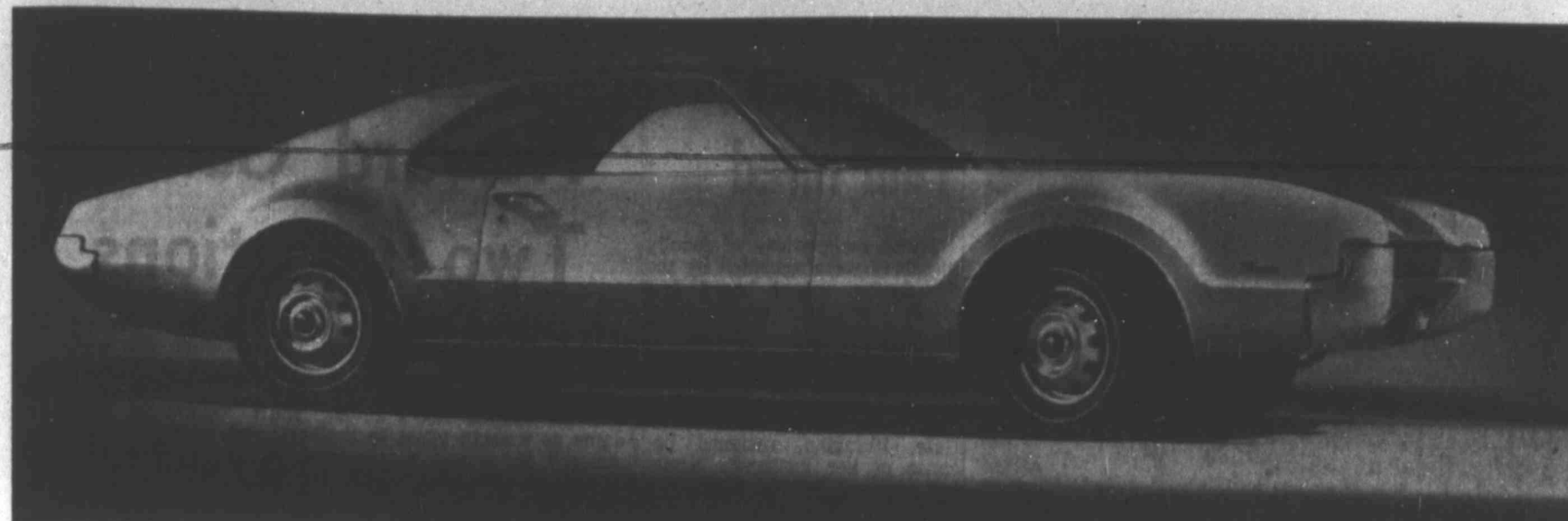
DENTON (AP) — North Texas State University students have donated some \$500 toward hospital bills of two fellow students maimed in beatings last week.

Campus collections are to continue through this week. About \$1,000 is expected to be raised when the drive ends.

Hospitalized after the savage beatings were Michael Don Portman of Dallas, who lost an eye, and Joe Bourn Jr., also of Dallas.

Methodist Church Membership Hikes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Methodist Church membership in nine Southeastern states and Cuba has increased by 12,785 over last year to a new total of 2,847,971, Methodist officials say.



Olds Toronado With Front-Wheel Drive

The 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado, with front-wheel drive, is the most unique automobile in many years. A six-passenger hardtop coupe, it is available in standard or deluxe model. Driving traction and handling under all types of road conditions are two of the characteristics, but the Toronado is unique

in styling, and inside, it has full six-passenger spaciousness, with a flat floor. The entire Oldsmobile line for 1966 is being shown at Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd.

RESTYLED OFFERINGS SHOWN Front-Wheel Drive Model In Oldsmobile's '66 Line

Oldsmobile is introducing for 1966 a completely restyled line of F-85's, longer-looking, lower-looking 88's and 98's, and the high publicized Toronado, a truly unique car which is featured by front-wheel drive.

The 1966 models will be introduced Thursday at Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd.

In addition to the Toronado the public will see other models introduced for the first time. They include the Cutlass Supreme, a new F-85 four-door hardtop sedan, and a convertible in the Delta 88 series.

Mechanically, all the 1966 Oldsmobiles, including the F-85's, Vista-Cruisers, Jetstar, Dynamic and Delta 88's and the 98's, have undergone significant changes to improve ride and handling, performance, comfort and safety.

FOR SAFETY

Safety improvements are numerous. They include, as standard equipment on all 1966 Oldsmobiles, front and rear seat belts, backup lamps, outside rear view mirror, two-speed windshield wipers with washers, padded sun visors, and glare reducing surfaces on windshield wiper arms and blades, and on instrument panels.

The Toronado is offered in one body style, a six-passenger hardtop coupe. It is also available in a deluxe version. It is a car designed for those who want the unconventional, the newest, in whatever product they buy.

ENGINE MOUNTING

The specially modified 385 h.p. 425 cubic-inch Toronado engine is mounted slightly to the right of center. The transmission's torque converter is attached conventionally to the rear of the engine.

The remaining section of the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is mounted along the left side of the engine, facing forward. A quiet operating link chain transfers power from the converter to the transmission gear box. Bolted to the gear box is a planetary differential which feeds torque through the two axle shafts to the front wheels.

The design of the Toronado permitted Oldsmobile engineers to accomplish another long-sought objective. The floor is flat, allowing greatly increased interior roominess and a new kind of comfort for six passengers in a convenient sized car with the smart appearance of a coupe body.

NEW STYLING

The Oldsmobile 88's and 98's for 1966 have been redesigned to give them a longer and lower look. Styling is more distinctive for each series, and includes completely new front and rear end appearance. Rectangular headlamp housings, and new grilles add to the impression of width.

The Starfire coupe has undergone even more extensive exterior changes to give it extra flair and distinction. New "Strato" bucket seats are standard, with the full width "Strato" bench seat optional. Significant improvements in instrument panels, interior

JETFIRE ROCKET

Oldsmobile is continuing to offer the 330-cubic-inch Jetfire Rocket on F-85 and Jetstar 88 models. The 330, and all other Oldsmobile V-8 engines, are equipped with a new heat valve for longer life and improved durability, a new sealed, higher capacity fuel pump, and a new rocker arm mechanism for improved durability.

Dedication At College Delayed

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The dedication of a new building for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University has been postponed from Oct. 22 until the spring.

President Johnson had been scheduled to address the ceremonies but the university announced he would not be able to attend because of his gall bladder operation. The university did not say whether Johnson would appear at the spring ceremonies. A date was not announced.

Four barrel versions of all Oldsmobile engines, including the 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket powering the Dynamic and Delta 88's, and 98's, utilize the new Quadrajet 4-barrel carburetor developed for Oldsmobile by the Rochester Products division of General Motors.

The highly efficient Jetaway automatic transmission continues as optional equipment on F-85 and Jetstar 88 models, while Oldsmobile's famed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is available on all 88's, including the Jetstar 88. It is standard on the 98's.

Atheist Goes Free On Bond

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. Madalyn Murray has taken the first step in what she promises as a fight all the way to the Supreme Court to prevent her extradition to Maryland.

The professed atheist was freed Tuesday on \$1,000 bond and has until Oct. 22 to file an appeal in court of Gov. John Connally's order that she be returned to Maryland to stand trial for charges of assaulting a policeman.

Mrs. Murray, who brought the suit resulting in the U.S. Supreme Court ban on compulsory school prayers, contends the whole affair "is nothing but a case of religious persecution."

Mrs. Murray said she fled from Maryland to Hawaii after the 1964 incident with Maryland police, then on to Mexico seeking asylum. She was arrested Sept. 25 when she arrived in San Antonio after being deported by Mexico.

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Fellow Students Aid Victims Of Brutal Beatings

DENTON (AP) — North Texas State University students have donated some \$500 toward hospital bills of two fellow students maimed in beatings last week.

Campus collections are to continue through this week. About \$1,000 is expected to be raised when the drive ends.

Hospitalized after the savage beatings were Michael Don Portman of Dallas, who lost an eye, and Joe Bourn Jr., also of Dallas.

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New one-of-a-kind car... engineered by Oldsmobile!
Speculation's over. Toronado's here! New proof of Oldsmobile engineering leadership. Only full-size car with front wheel drive. Gives you up-front traction... flat floors... six-passenger spaciousness! Plus exceptional stability... the year's most advanced styling! All on a big 119-inch wheelbase — powered by a 385-hp Rocket V-8! Rumor's over. Toronado's here! At your Dealer's... LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

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Morse Claim Said Incorrect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has denied an utterance by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who asserted that Gov. Connally of Texas advocates low labor standards in that state.

Responding to a speech by Morse Monday in Senate debate on the union shop issue, Tower told the Senate Tuesday that Morse had incorrectly described conditions concerning movement of Mexican laborers across the border into Texas.

"The word sordid was used in describing conditions attributed to Gov. Connally," Tower said.

"The word exploitation was used against our employers. It was stated that such exploitation was accomplished with knowledge of the governor. The implication was that the exploitation was, in fact, encouraged by the governor."

MORSE STATEMENT

Morse also had asserted: "The governor of Texas is notorious for his advocacy of low labor standards in Texas in order to pirate away from high-labor-standard states industries and plants such as are involved in the Mexican worker textile sweatshops in Texas."

As to this, Tower said: "No documentation can be provided that shows our governor ever advocated any such thing."

Tower said he was replying to Morse because he felt the latter's speech "mistakenly impugns the integrity and dedication of both the State of Texas and its governor."

Saying he was sure Morse had made some unintentional mistakes, Tower added:

"LOW STANDARDS"

"The statement was made, and I quote: 'Texas maintains some of the most shocking low labor standards in this country.' It was stated that empty trucks crossed the Rio Grande to Mexico and that Mexican laborers were loaded into them to be carried across the international border back into Texas to work in alleged 'low labor standard' textile factories.

"Mr. president, this is not correct."

"It is illegal to drive empty trucks into Mexico, there is no hauling of workers back and forth into and out of Mexico."

Tower said there had been no influx of Eastern mills into Texas, and that Texas in no way maintains low labor standards.

Houston Said Running Ahead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas and Fort Worth had better "watch out for Houston," says Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Ross I. Newman.

Newman, a member of those honored Tuesday night at a country club party celebrating the recent agreement on a North Texas regional airport site, cautioned the Dallas-Fort Worth leaders:

"Houston is moving. They are thinking in terms of doing things better than Fort Worth and Dallas. They are ahead of you."

Newman said he had been in Houston recently conducting an air service hearing. He moderated the lengthy negotiations leading to the agreement between Dallas and Fort Worth to locate a super regional airport about midway between the two cities.

Jew Document Block Sought

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Conservative prelates in the Vatican Ecumenical Council made a last-minute effort today to block final approval of the assembly's controversial document on the Jews.

Three prelates — Bishop Luigi Carli of Italy, Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of France, and Archbishop Gerardo de Proenca Sigaud of Diamantina, Brazil — circulated a memorandum in the council hall arguing against the document, in a scheduled voting Thursday and Friday.

Bishop Carli long has been an opponent of the schema which declares that all Jews cannot be blamed for the crucifixion.

Although progressives view the version as a somewhat watered down revision of the preliminary document originally approved by the council, today's action demonstrated that the amending had not overcome the opposition of some conservative opponents.

Knott Clubbers Elect Officers

Knott 4-H Club met Monday, Linda Shaw presiding, and elected new officers.

Lawrence Long is the new president; Linda Shaw, vice president; Cheryl Jones, secretary - treasurer; Kelley Gaskins, recreation leader; and Larry Don Shaw, reporter.

Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskins.

Larry Don Shaw led the motto and pledge ceremony. Refreshments were served.

Woman Hangs To Hope As Troubles Multiply

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — If your own woes are beginning to get you down, consider the problems of Joan Randolph.

Mrs. Randolph has 15 children — seven adopted — and is expecting another.

Her husband suffered a severe heart attack less than a week ago.

Her car doesn't run.

Cold weather is approaching and her coal furnace is outmoded.

NOT DISCOURAGED

Despite all this, she refuses to become discouraged.

Mrs. Randolph was hopeful after visiting her husband, Grant E. (Bud) Randolph, in the hospital.

"When I see my husband in the hospital I just have to feel optimistic," she said in an interview.

"He looks so much better than he did when he suffered his attack Sunday. The kids are really pitching in and helping."

The Randolphs adopted Bud's sister's seven children when she died in January.

Randolph, 35, a Brink's, Inc., guard and Joan have eight children of their own.

The 15 children range in age from 4 to 19.

TO SUBURBS

Randolph worked weekends as a bartender to supplement his income. The family moved from its eight-room house to a nine-bedroom home outside Hinsdale, a suburb of Chicago.

Randolph collapsed Sunday.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Thursday 65 to 80.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Thursday 60 to 75.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a few showers near coast. Low tonight 52 to 72. High Thursday 60 to 90. Variable winds 5 to 15 knots becoming southeast tonight and Thursday.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 54 to 64. High Thursday 78 to 92.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	74	61
Amarillo	72	65
Chico	72	65
Denver	71	59
El Paso	70	58
Fort Worth	70	58
New York	68	47
San Antonio	81	62
San Diego	64	39
San Jose	64	39

Thursday of 4:49 a.m. Highest temperature 80, 80, 95 in 1951. Lowest this year 20, 1959. Maximum recorded this date 2, 1959.

VA Employees Given Pins

Twelve employees received recognition certificates Tuesday in the quarterly ceremony for Big Spring Veteran's Hospital workers. Service pins representing 150 years of government employment were presented to 15 employees.

W. D. Berry, director of civil defense locally, presented certificates to the 12 for completion of a radiological monitoring training course. Receiving certificates were June Coleman, Henry Dubree, Leroy Budka, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Agustín Ferrito, Horace P. Yanez, Leroy T. Teague, Earl V. Bruce, Eleta Clower, Haskell G. Spivey, Leo Gomez and Tom Nixon.

Dr. Harry C. Ernsting, chief of staff, presented 20-year service pins to Mrs. Ina B. Fitts, Irving B. Johnson, Rex M. Bishop, and Thomas D. Paris. Mary Jane Linder, assistant nursing chief, gave awards to Efrén B. Abreo and U. S. Beechey, 10-year service pins; Stanford L. Muse, 15-year pin; and Joe A. Lopez, certificate for a 10-year service pin from Mrs. Evelyn Zachariah, dietetic service chief. Mrs. Sylvia Perez received a 10-year pin salary increase and certificate for superior performance were presented to Mrs. Barbara Hines by Dr. D. Van Meter, hospital director; and Mrs. Ara Cunningham received a certificate for an approved suggestion.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Ramona Stewart, re-roof a residence, 112 Eleventh Place, \$310.

Willard Sullivan, re-roof a residence, 404 Johnson, \$280.

R. C. Wiegner, demolish a gin, 107 1/2 St. 525.

W. H. Crenshaw, add to and remodel a residence, 607 Caylor Drive, \$514.

Dr. W. E. Cobble, build a double carport, 804 Edwards Blvd., \$600.

Edgar Shopping Center, build an apartment center, 801 Marcy Drive, \$300,000.

John Whitmore, move a frame building from 1104 Johnson to east city limits, \$425.

Southland Corp., install an electric sign, 1112 Eleventh Place, \$1,000.

Cobble, Inc., install a electric sign, Birdwell Lane and Marcy Drive, \$600.

W. H. Crenshaw, re-roof a residence and garage apartment, 1719 Main, \$421.

Nell Brown, re-roof a residence and garage apartment, 2507 Ann Drive, \$15,000.

John Whitmore, move a frame building from 1704 Johnson to east city limits, \$400.

Gilford D. Johnston, remodel and re-roof a residence, 204 N. Goliad, \$475.

Al Milch, build a new residence with attached garage, 2507 Ann Drive, \$15,000.

M. H. Wiegner, move a frame building from 1234 W. 3rd to north city limits, \$250.

Gladys Ogle, re-roof three residences, 208 Johnson, \$200; 408 Johnson (rear), \$122; and 810 Johnson, \$140 (three permits).

Mrs. Marie Ottick, re-roof a residence, 1901 Howell, \$225.

Clarence Yanez, move a small frame building from 713 N. Goliad to 806 Nolan, \$50.

Ackerly 4-H Club Elects Officers

ACKERLY — The Ackerly 4-H Club elected new officers at last night's meeting in the school cafeteria. Elected were: Alicia Acosta, president; Diane Billingsley, vice president, and Eddie Newcomer, secretary.

The duke was operated on last Dec. 16 at the hospital by world-famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who replaced a bulge in the Duke's aorta with a synthetic tube.

Two months later the Duke was operated on twice in Europe for a detached retina of the left eye.

Medical Tests For Duke Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Extensive medical tests were scheduled for the Duke of Windsor at Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

The duke was operated on last Dec. 16 at the hospital by world-famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who replaced a bulge in the Duke's aorta with a synthetic tube.

Two months later the Duke was operated on twice in Europe for a detached retina of the left eye.

Choral Event Has Problems

BOSTON (AP) — Decide to bring 16 choral groups to Boston from all over the world and you have a lot of good music but a logistics problem big enough to worry any general from Hannibal to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"But you get a lot of help, too," says Philip J. Webster, manager of Boston's Handel and Haydn Society which is sponsoring an international choral festival in progress at Symphony Hall this month to mark the society's 150th anniversary.

"We are amazed at the public response," Webster says. "The total price tag of the festival will be about \$250,000, and the society is responsible for about \$150,000. But we already have \$50,000 raised in contributions, and we expect to make up the rest in such things as ticket and program sales."

SMALL ARMY

Some of the choruses come in formidable sizes. The Huddersfield Choral Society of England, for example, is a small army of 180 singers plus baggage. Just to get them to Boston and back home will cost \$40,000.

And where do you put them when they arrive? The Boston Council for International Visitors has found places for many in private homes, but the hotel tab for just three of the larger groups will be \$5,330.

Then there's the food. The Boston society plans to supply 5,700 meals during rehearsals and that will cost \$14,875.75. A banquet during the last week of the festival will cost \$9,660.

FROM CALIFORNIA

"It's all moving quite smoothly so far," Webster says. "We seem to have broken the mould as far as the public response is concerned. We have people coming from as far away as California."

Will the festival become a yearly project?

"No, no, no," Webster says. "We never plan a festival like this again. Oh well, maybe on the society's 200th anniversary. Not before."



A. H. SHROYER
34 years in business here
34th ANNIVERSARY HERE

New Model Presentation 'Old Stuff' To Shroyer

If the introduction of automobile models each year weren't something new and different, the showing of the Oldsmobile again might be sort of old stuff to A. H. Shroyer.

Matter of fact, tomorrow he will be presenting the models for the 33rd time.

This is the 34th anniversary year for Shroyer Motor Company — an operation that has been under the same ownership and in the same location all these years. Shroyer holds the longest continuous individual contract with Oldsmobile of any dealer in Texas.

It was back in the depression year of 1931, when Shroyer's dealership in San Saba went through the wringer. In that town he had handled Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, and you'd have to remember that there was an Oakland, too.

CHANCE TRIP

He came to Big Spring on a chance trip, met C. M. Dulin who was looking for a tire dealer and a service station operator at the location at East Third and Goliad. Shroyer made a deal, but it wasn't long before he bought out the business and added the Oldsmobile - GMC truck lines. He acquired the property, too, from Hart Phillips.

He recalls that his first local presentation of new cars was with the 1933 models.

GROWTH

Through the years, Shroyer has seen his company grow. Just in recent months he acquired a quarter of a block at Fourth and Goliad from the Eason Estate, and moved all his used-car operations there. That property is in addition to a quarter of a block he now owns at the first location.

Mrs. Shroyer has been a full-time partner in the business since it started. He tells it that they were married one night in 1926, and that she became his bookkeeper the next morning. She's still at the job.

EMPLOYEES

He has several employees who have been with him many years. Justin Holmes, service manager, has a 23-year tenure. Sonny Shroyer, now sales manager, has been "brought up" in the trade. Barzile Fletcher, business manager, has been with Shroyer 18 years, and Escal Compton, parts manager, for about eight years.

There is a total of 20 employees.

A. H.'s brother, Ira, came to Big Spring with him, and was associated in the local business until he moved to Odessa in 1943. Another old-timer was Granville Dawson, who joined Shroyer in 1931, remained in the sales department until he went off to World War II.

Shroyer has maintained a motto "Almost Perfect Service," since he opened his doors here. He helps bring this about through his own hard work. He's there early in the morning and stays until late in the evening, every day.

Hayden Continues To Gain Ground

JOSEPH HAYDEN, county commissioner of precinct 3, continues to make improvement at the Howard County Hospital Foundation where he has been under treatment following a stroke Sept. 20. He appears now to recognize members of the family and to understand when spoken to.

Electrical Talk For 4-H Clubbers

GAY HILL — Members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club and guests heard a talk and saw a demonstration on uses of electricity in the home and on the farm, last night, C. D. Miller, of Texas Electric Service Co. brought the discussion and demonstration which told what electricity was and how improper wiring causes loss of power.

The meeting was called to order, in the Bethel Baptist Church annex by the president, Jane Murphy. Brent Brooks led the club pledge, Darla Buchanan led the pledge to the flag, and secretary Deborah Buchanan read the minutes. Martha Couch was appointed refreshment chairman for the year.

Refreshments were served to about 30 people by Mrs. Jack Buchanan and Mrs. Click Clanton.

Weather Forecast

Rain is expected in the Pacific northwest and showers in the northern Rockies and upper Mississippi valley on Wednesday night.

It will be cooler from the Pacific northwest to the northern Plateau and in the Atlantic coastal states. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Three Quit, Four Hired

Three resignations of faculty members were accepted by the Big Spring school board last night, and four new faculty members hired.

Alfred C. Kloven, elementary physical education instructor, resigned to accept a position in private business; Kathleen Hale, librarian, resigned because of her husband's transfer; and Dolly Jane Wilkins, elementary counselor, resigned in September to attend the University of Missouri.

Employed were Mrs. Glenna Lee Fought, high school librarian; James E. Kuykendall, high school physical education; Mrs. Al (Marigene) Milch, Marcy elementary; and Curtis Kelley, elementary physical education coordinator.

In other action, the board authorized the purchase for later delivery, of science laboratory furniture and equipment, language laboratory equipment, mathematics labs, and other equipment. All this will be purchased under a 50-50 matching basis under the National Defense Education Act. Funds will be allocated when bids are received, with science laboratory equipment having priority.

C-C Reunion Is Scheduled

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Pat Bullock, former State Senator and presently a member of the State Board of Pardons and Parole, Austin, will speak Thursday at the Old Timer's Reunion in Colorado City, the first day of the Mitchell County Fair.

The reunion will be in the museum section of the American Legion Building, Third and Chestnut. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Bullock will speak at 10:30 and various old timers will be recognized, according to Mrs. O. B. Price, chairman of the event. Thirty minutes will be set aside for the telling of tales and greetings. The reunion will wind up at noon.

Germany Taste Beef From Texas

WACO — German consumers are getting an idea this week of just how good Texas beef is, according to C. H. DeVaney, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Texas beef is the star attraction at a big "Texas Week" (Oct. 12-16) promotion in the Cologne branch of Karstadt's Germany's largest supermarket-department store chain.

Four carcasses of top quality Texas beef, weighing 2,300 pounds, were air-freighted to Germany last week to kick off the big promotional effort to acquaint the German housewives with Texas beef.

Texas beef differs much in quality from that grown and slaughtered in Germany, Meyer said. Practically all German beef is of dairy origin, and from mature cows and bulls, resulting in a decided lack of flavor and tenderness, Walter Meyer, director of TBF marketing department, explained.

Oliver Showing Improvement

BILL OLIVER, manager of the Seltzer Hotel, was showing improvement Wednesday after having sustained a heart attack. He had been placed under an oxygen tent Tuesday, but Wednesday morning he was able to get out from under it and was resting as well as could be expected.

Angel Is Making Good Progress

Clyde Angel, vice president of the First National Bank, is resting quite well at Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital following a moderate heart attack. He entered the hospital Sunday afternoon and has been making excellent progress.

OIL REPORT

Howard Gains Two Locations

Two locations have been staked in Howard County, and one in Sterling County.

Apache Oil Corporation, Midland, has spotted No. 2 P. B. Adams as a south offset to the three-well Brookings, Northeast (Cisco) pool, seven miles southeast of Ackerly. Operator has contracted to drill to 9,200 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 780 feet from the east lines of section 42-33-3n, T&P survey.

Wilburn H. Seals has staked the No. 2 Magnolia-Winters in the Vincent (Canyon reef) field, one mile northeast of Vincent.

Mitchell Fair Set To Open

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County's Annual Fair will be held Thursday through Saturday, according to Mrs. Don Guitart, chamber of commerce manager.

Outstanding exhibits include those by the National Aerospace Administration and two Sun Oil Company demonstrations of oil company operations. The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife will have its wildlife exhibit on display.

Civic clubs and organizations will operate concession stands, and carnival attractions will be furnished by Ledel of Fort Worth.

Fair exhibits will include an agricultural division, arts and crafts division, and horticulture division. Judging will be completed Thursday, and the fair will open to the public at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Grants Available For Recreation

AUSTIN — Will Odom, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, announced first steps have been taken to qualify several hundred state and local governmental agencies for \$3,544,969 in federal grants for outdoor recreation projects during the year ending June 30, 1966.

Odom, assigned by Gov. John Connally as official liaison representative for Texas, said the federal funds will be allocated on a 50-50 matching basis and that additional sums have been earmarked by the federal government for a continual upgrading of parks, playgrounds and other facilities.

'Hoss' To Chair Cancer Crusade

DALLAS — Television's popular "Hoss Cartwright" will be the State Cancer Crusade chairman for 1966, delegates to the annual meeting were told at its opening session. A native born Texan, "Hoss" (whose real name is Dan Blocker of O'Donnell) assumes leadership of more than 80,000 volunteers who will march on the Cancer Crusade in April, 1966.

The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Texas Division Cancer Society opened in Dallas this afternoon with an address by Oliver Field, director of the department of investigation of the American Medical Association, who discussed "Quackery and Disease."

Spacemen Leave, Demonstration On

BERLIN (AP) — The visit of two Russian cosmonauts to West Berlin ended Tuesday night with an anti-Communist demonstration and red paint splattered on their limousine.

I. A. Col. Alexei Leonov, the first man to walk in space, and his partner, Col. Pavel Belyayev, had to change to a smaller car to return to East Berlin.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON

Chambers & Kennedy No. 1 Gole, spotted 1,900 feet from the north and 460 feet from the east lines of section 6-25, H&T survey.

HMH Operators will plug back and attempt development of the No. 2 Glass 13 miles west of Sterling City. It will be plugged back to 1,250 feet from an unreported total depth. Location is 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 20-22, H&T survey.

Cheatham To Speak To CPAs

Paul N. Cheatham, Houston, president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, will be the main speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Odessa, and the address will follow a dinner beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Cheatham is an administrative partner in the accounting firm of Cheatham, Brady, Lafferty & Kendall in Houston. He is an ardent outdoorsman, with his major hobby being hunting, including big game. During hunts in Mexico, the Rocky Mountain states, Canada and Alaska he reportedly has taken trophies of nine of the recognized species of North American big game.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was up to 46¢ for a bid today. (Data: December 30.00, March 29.75, May 29.00.)

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 750: calves 100 steady; good and choice steers 25.50; heifer and cow 22.00 and good calves 18.50-20.75; good yearling feeder steers 20.00-22.00; good and choice other calves 23.50-25.00; yearling heifers 20.00; good heifer calves 21.00-22.25.

Hogs 120: top \$1.00-23.50.

Sheep — 400: good and choice wooled and choice wooled feeder lambs 18.00-18.50; shorn 15.00-18.00.

STOCKS

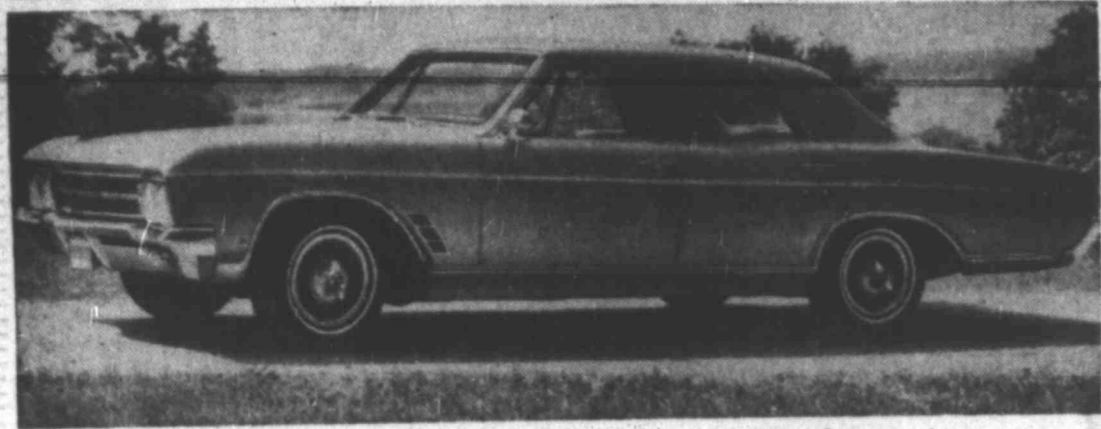
30 Industrials	up 37
40 Rails	up 43
Amergas	76 1/2
American Airlines	26 1/2
American Motors	12 1/2
American Nat'l Life Insurance	17 1/2
American Petroleum	21 1/2
American Tel & Tel	67 1/2
Atchafalaya	70 1/2
Atchafalaya, Tappan & Santa Fe	23
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2
Chrysler	54
Citic Service	54
Coca Cola	74 1/2
Continental Oil	75 1/2
Deere	104 1/2
Decker Paper	28 1/2
Dow Chemical	20 1/2
Eastman Kodak	104 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	21 1/2
Fidelity Union	67 1/2
Firestone	47 1/2
General Motors	107 1/2
General Electric	117 1/2
General Motors	107 1/2
General Motors	107 1/2
Grace (W. R.)	54 1/2
Gulf Oil	58 1/2
Holliburton	24 1/2
IBM	215 1/2
Jones Laughlin	67 1/2
American Independent Ins. Co.	14 1/2
Kennecott	118 1/2
Massey Ferguson	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2
New York Central	42 1/2
North American Aviation	54 1/2
Perma-Paper	27 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	59 1/2
Procter-Gamble	21 1/2
RCA	37 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Reynolds	45 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	41 1/2
Sealed Air	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	63 1/2
Sinclair	28 1/2
Socoy Mobil	89 1/2
Southwest Life	54 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	77 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	77 1/2
Sun Oil	24 1/2
Sun Ray	33
SynTex	50
Texas, Inc.	82 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	67 1/2
U. S. Rubber	67 1/2
U. S. Steel	50 1/2
Western Union	44 1/2
Westinghouse	58 1/2
Courtesy Rauscher Pierce & Co., Inc.	102 Gulf Bldg. Midland, Texas AM 3-2745.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331



Buick Introduces A New Hardtop

A newcomer in Buick's 1966 line is the Skylark four-door hardtop, featuring a new concept in roof design. The Skylark body, grille, bumpers and ornamentation are completely new. The full Buick line, including a completely new Riviera sports coupe, is being unveiled Thursday at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

SHOWING AT M'EWEN MOTOR

New Body Designs Feature Buick's Offerings For '66

A 1966 lineup of 53 new models — highlighted by a new Wildcat Gran Sport option, new body styling for the Specials and Skylarks, and for the first time a Skylark four-door hardtop sedan — is being offered by Buick.

The new models may be seen beginning Thursday at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

Another newcomer is a completely new Riviera sports coupe, with the innovation of eliminating window vents. This car has a longer wheelbase than last year.

SAFETY ITEMS
Safety items that will be standard equipment on all Buicks include padded instrument panels, outside rear view mirror, windshield washer and dual speed wipers, padded sun-

visors, back-up lights, shatter-proof inside rear view mirrors, brushed - finish windshield wiper arms for reduction of glare and both front and rear seat belts.

Throughout the entire line riding comfort and road noise have been reduced by such refinements as revised frames, new rubber bushings, new body mountings, new spring rates and shock valving.

Frames, axles, suspension systems and other factors controlling the ride and handling qualities have been improved.

Buick's Gran Sport options have been expanded with the addition of two Wildcat Gran Sport models — a two-door hardtop and convertible. Three Skylark Gran Sports and the Riviera Gran Sport complete this

group of Buicks.

The 1966 Riviera features an all new body and chassis. With the exception of the Riviera, body sizes in all other Buicks remain the same in 1966. Wheelbases range from 115 inches in the Special to 126 inches in the Wildcat and Electra.

NEW BODIES

Specials and Skylarks have entirely new bodies, and introduce a new style in roof treatment for two-door coupes which is a unique fast back with a recessed back window. Four-door models also have a new roof line.

Buick's V-6 engine, which has improved performance through the use of a two-barrel carburetor, is the standard power plant on Special and Skylark models.

A 300 cubic inch V-8 also is available on these models.

A new 340 cubic inch engine has been developed for the 1966 LeSabre and Sport Wagon models. This new power plant, with a 10.25 to 1 compression ratio, is available as an option on Specials and Skylarks.

STYLING CHANGES

In Buick's regular size lineup — LeSabres, Wildcats and Electra 225's — a new appearance has been affected through front, side and rear styling treatment.

Wildcat and Electra 225 models are powered with Buick's 401 cubic inch V-8.

A performance option offered in the LeSabre "400" features the 340 cubic inch V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and three - speed Super Turbine transmission.

The Wildcat Gran Sport is powered by a 425 cubic inch engine with single four-barrel carburetor, chrome plated air cleaner, aluminum rocker arm covers, dual exhaust, heavy duty suspension, positive traction axle and specific "Wildcat Gran Sport" markings.

Armored Car Service Is Winner Of Safety Award

CHICAGO — National honors for outstanding driver safety performance have been won by Convoy Armored Car Service in the National Armored Car Association, Inc.

Cool Wave Fades Out

By The Associated Press
A cold front which dropped temperatures to 36 Tuesday at Dalhart in the Panhandle and caused rain and smog along the coast dissipated Wednesday and a slight warming trend set in.

Temperatures rose slowly in most sectors of the state as the cold front died. Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for Wednesday night and Thursday along the coast and in Southeast and South Central Texas.

Houston and Beaumont had smog Tuesday as the cold front stalled along the coast. Rain fell at a number of points from Corpus Christi to Houston Tuesday. The Houston suburb of Barker, with 2.18 inches, reported the heaviest rainfall.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy across the state Wednesday.

Forecasts called for low temperature readings Wednesday night of from 50 to 65 in the northern sectors of the state and from 64 to 73 in the southern areas.



AMONG SAFE DRIVERS
W. O. Daves and Chestley Johnson of Convoy Armored Car Service.

Hearing On In Whipping Of Convicts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A warden goes into federal court today to defend the practice of whipping unruly convicts, a practice that cost him

his job. "Everyone who was whipped needed it," said Dan D. Stephens, who has resigned as Arkansas prison superintendent effective Jan. 1. "We've got to have some kind of discipline for a very small percentage who just aren't happy unless they're causing trouble."

The court hearing is on a petition by Winston Talley, 25, who says he was whipped several times by prison officers and also beaten and kicked by a trustee on two occasions.

Talley contends that these alleged practices are cruel and inhuman treatment and wants U.S. Dist. Court to order them halted. About 20 convicts were brought here to testify, with both U.S. marshals and state police helping to guard them. Stephens had admitted that Talley was whipped but denied that another convict, who filed a similar petition, was subjected to that punishment. A hearing date on the second complaint has not been set.

GRANTHAM'S
WATCH BAND DISCOUNT CENTER
EVERY BAND DISCOUNTED—GET A NEW ONE FOR YOUR WATCH TODAY!
INSTALLED FREE!
401 MAIN

FOR BEST RESULTS...
USE HERALD WANT ADS

the best recipe for folks newly moved to Big Spring

Take one phone call (or coupon below), add hostess with baskets of gifts and information about the city, stir in genuine hospitality, and you'll have a generous and delightful welcome. Just phone

Welcome Wagon
Phone AM 3-6540
WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
 Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me.
Return to
WELCOME WAGON
2405 Allendale

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

DAUTI
PHULS
LEHBED
MEAFED

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: GUILT CLIFF ARMORY DILUTE
Answers: How Columbus asserted his belief that the world was round — FLATLY

Tick-tock...tick-tock...
the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock!

OLD CHARTER
Kentucky's Finest Bourbon
7 years old

also available...in limited supply
Rare 12 year old BOTTLED-IN-BOND

Introducing the tuned car. 1966 Buick.

What makes a car a car is styling, performance, ride and handling. Only when they're all tuned together is the car a Buick. Like this 1966 Riviera Gran Sport.



You know how well your car's engine runs after a tuneup? Buick tuning has the same effect on the whole car. Not just the engine. The whole Buick. Everything blends with everything else. Styling. Performance. Ride. Handling. All tuned to work together in harmony. That's what the tuned car is. A Buick. Only Buick is the tuned car. (And every Buick is the tuned car.) What the tuned car is a masterful blending of all the things that make a great car greater. The Riviera for 1966 is the tuned car. It features six-passenger seating, disappearing headlights, a silently efficient new ventilating system and the kind of roadworthiness you'd expect in a car that costs twice as much. (You can get a Riviera for your desk as well as your garage. Send \$1 in check or money order to Riviera, P.O. Box 68, Troy, Mich., for an accurate 1/25 scale model '66 Riviera.) But Riviera's not the only tuned car. LeSabre is, too. And Wildcat. Electra 225. Special. Skylark. Sportwagon. See them all at your Buick dealer's. The tuned car may not mean much to you now. But then you haven't had a chance to drive one yet.

McEwen Motor Co., 403 S. Scurry Street

There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

B
SECTION B
City Nor
City com thumbs down offer by Le Tuesday night missionaries a ton's house-w time ago a I
Gil Jones, had told Joh torney, Cotto \$2,500 as pay the city wi "harzardous gram.
REJEC Burgess sa to replace th er, better on not accept th "It boils d gess said — Cotton \$2,500 suit on our said the ar for is \$2,50 less.
"The city in good faith, nold Marsha a technical t was not habi a condemne in a promi think we ouj The mista
Tru Pra
The ques classes at high school players mi period for cussed at T board meet Joe Moss, some of t dressed at home until dent Harol sixth period nated sever able better overall edt Board me was critica Supt. Sam being able for over 1,5 in order to for practio Other fac insufficient space, and periods. Dr. Len morning th is a requi not include including track, vol With onl enrollment in the sev and 281 in Gollad—th comes fir boys takir ricular at same acad ule rearra practical. At a lab ules of al will be pi by Ander principals. A sugg fered by s last night practice p tain numi dress and ing room as shorte Last Fi ures shov Gollad Jt Rannels.
Der Atc
WASHI gressmar site in I consider for the t celerator Atomic) Rep W said Tu County s because ture of t He sa rock. fo toward foundati atom sn built on ings. All in Dallas-F best chr Texas t ject, fie centers The possible Academ acceleri Amarilli Worth, sa and Poage quake

City Rejects Settlement, Northside Violence Aired

City commissioners turned thumbs down on a settlement offer by Lee Cotton's attorney Tuesday night...

REJECTED OFFER

Burgess said the city offered to replace the house with another, better one...

"It boils down to this," Burgess said - "either we pay Lee Cotton \$2,500, or we have a lawsuit on our hands..."

"The city removed that house in good faith," Commissioner Arnold Marshall said...

her northside cafe was given second reading approval, following a heated discussion of northside problems.

Jay Banks, chief of police, said he understood a dance hall in the next building to that of Mrs. Scarbro...

VIOLENCE

"The place is the constant scene of violent incidents," Banks said. "There is either going to be a lot less violence over there, or there will not be any more dances..."

RECOMMENDATIONS

Commissioners approved three recommendations of the traffic commission: removal of parking on the north side of Ninth from Nolan to Johnson...

AGREEMENT

John Burgess, city attorney, was authorized to sign an agreement between the city and the Dora Roberts Health Center...

Participation Set In U.S. Program

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Fort Worth School Board authorized a study of federally assisted programs Tuesday night...

Peking Seat At Geneva Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy proposed today that Communist China be invited to join in Geneva talks aimed at an agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons...

Denton County Seen In Atom Smasher Running

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressman from Texas says a site in Denton County will be considered as a possible location for the \$348 million proton accelerator to be built by the Atomic Energy Commission...

Property To Be Sold For Taxes

Judgment against 30 parties for tax delinquency has been taken by the city, county and school board, according to John Burgess, city attorney...

Airman Hurt In Cycle Accident

A Webb AFB airman suffered a fractured pelvis Tuesday afternoon when his motorcycle overturned near Ellis Homes building No. 39, officers said today...

Man Nabbed In Burglary

A citizen on his roof's noticed two men on the roof of the K&T Electric Co., 1005 W. 3rd, about 1 a.m. today and called police to the scene...

Most Cubans Are Confused On Open Door

HAVANA (AP) - The average Cuban is just as confused as foreigners are about the reasons for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's new open door policy for Cubans wanting to go to the United States...

"Humanitarian he is not," said an elderly Negro maid. "There is something more to it than what he says in public..."

"I think he got caught up in his own rhetoric and now he can't back down," said a barber. "He's sincere and Cuba has never closed the doors on those wanting to leave..."

FOR PROPAGANDA

"It is evident that this is another case of saying one thing and doing something else," said a taxi driver. "He will come out of it with a big propaganda victory - some way..."

"I think he's really trying to unite long separated families," said a militiaman. "These are typical comments in a sampling of opinion on the biggest topic of conversation here since the October 1962 missile crisis..."

JEST ABOUT IT

People shout to one another across the street: "When are you leaving for Camaricoa?" Many are jesting. Others are serious. The name of the little fishing village designated as the exit point for refugees is on everyone's lips...

FOR, AGAINST

The Massachusetts Bar Association also backed Morrissey. It recently endorsed him after finding in 1961 and 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was considering his nomination, that he was not qualified...

BLAMES AMERICA

"So that the world would know the 'American imperialists' and not the Cuban government shut down the exit avenues. -To allow families divided between Cuba and the United States to be reunited..."

Five Lots Bought For School Parking

Nine lots, across Eleventh Place from Big Spring High School, have been purchased or prices agreed upon for off-campus parking, according to board president Harold Talbot's report to the school board last night. Total cost of lots was approved at \$35,700...

Nine Lots Bought For School Parking

These include two lots owned by the Williams Estate, one by Travis W. Anderson, one by W. E. Wozencraft, one by Curtis T. Ward, one by the Cole Sisters, two by Mrs. L. E. Coleman, and one by Henry Wright...

Group Mulls Confirmation Of Morrissey

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee may decide today whether to recommend confirmation of President Johnson's controversial nomination of Francis X. Morrissey to be a U.S. Dist. Court judge in Massachusetts...

Trustees Get Favorable Bids On Equipment

Bids for kitchen equipment for the new high school and Kentwood Elementary, chalk and tack board for these and Marcy school, and roofing for Kentwood and Marcy schools, ran under the general contractor's allowable by \$6,876.05 when the bids were opened Tuesday...

Trustees To Study Practice Schedules

The question of scheduling classes at Big Spring Junior High schools so that football players might have the sixth period for practice, was discussed at Tuesday night's school board meeting...

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Heart Downtown Dallas 24 HOUR COFFEE SHOP FREE INSIDE PARKING. Includes an illustration of a coffee shop building.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY. THE STATE NATIONAL BANK. Home Owned Home Operated. Includes a logo for the State National Bank.

What's behind the name Champion? A perfectly mellowed 8-year-old bourbon! Includes an illustration of a bottle of Champion Bourbon and several trophies.

Vertical text on the left margin: "The best recipe for folks newly moved bring... AGON..."

BUZ SAWYER

IS ANYONE LEFT IN THE HOUSE?
MARIA... THE COOK!
COME ON, TITO, LET'S GET HER OUT.
B-BUT THERE MAY BE ANOTHER TREMOR. QUICK TO THE BOAT!
CONFOUND IT, MAN! WE CAN'T LEAVE HER IN THERE!
NO, I-- I BETTER STAY WITH THE LADIES.
I'LL GO WITH YOU, BUZ.

BUZ IS THE FIRST TO REGAIN HIS COMPOSURE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

You don't know beans about fixin' a faucet, Rufus!
One thing I know--I don't want no help from you!
It's always a good idea to shut off the main valve fust!
Git me a towel, Joel! Quick!
You said you didn't want no help!

NANCY

I'M AFRAID TO LOOK AT MY REPORT CARD
LET ME SEE IT
DON'T TELL ME--JUST GIVE ME A HINT

L'I' ABNER

HOW WOULD WE LIKE A VISIT FROM 4-9-99-999 KIGMIES?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A SHOT IN THE HEAD--WITH AN H-BOMB?
WICE GUY!!-- HE KNOWS IF OUR PIPPLE HAD KIGMIES TO KICK AROUND, THEY WOULDN'T NEED TO WORK OFF THEIR WICIOUSNESS ON OUR BELOVED COMRADES, THE RED CHINESE!!

BLONDIE

THE IDEA OF FLOATING IN SPACE IS WONDERFUL
ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN
THERE ISN'T A WOMAN IN THE WORLD WHO WOULDN'T LOVE TO BE WEIGHTLESS

ORPHAN ANNIE

MORNING, BU! HOW'S TH' TEACHER? YOU AND SHE MUST KNOW A LOT OF THE SAME FOLKS BACK IN SOUTH ROCKIES!
YEP! BILLIE JO AN' ME KNOWS JEST ABOUT EVERYONE IN TH' COUNTY, AN' REOKIN!
HER PAPPY AN' HIS PAPPY AN' HIS PAPPY, ON WAY, WAY BACK, ALL BEEN JEDGES AND CONGRESSMEN AND SEN; REAL QUALITY!
WHAT ABOUT YOUR FAMILY? THEYS MADE SOME HISTORY TOO, I IMAGINE!
OH, MOST O' OUR PEOPLE DOWN HOME TRACES BACK T' AFORDS TH' REVOLUTION, MA FOLKS WAS MORE FER FIGHTIN' THAN LAYIN'! BOTH MY GREAT GRAMPAPPS RODE WITH JEB STUART; MORN PAPPY WAS A CUNNELL IN TH' FIRST WORLD WAR, HE, AN' SOLDIERED WITH GENERAL MARSHALL; OH, AN' AN'T ASHAMED O' MY FAMILY!
I SHOULD THINK NOT!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAT ARE YE DOIN' ALL DOLLED UP, CALEB?
THIS IS MY LAST DAY AT TH' SAWMILL, SNUFFY-- I'M FIXIN' TO RETIRE AN' COLLECT MY SOCIALE SECURITIES
I THOUGHT I'D COME BY AN' TIP YE OFF-- THEY'LL BE LOOKIN' FER A NEW NIGHT WATCHMAN
THANKY FER WARNIN' ME, CALEB

KERRY DRAKE

GOOD NIGHT, JOHNNY, DARLINGS!... THANKS FER HELPING ME FORGET... FOR A FEW HOURS... WHAT I AM!
LOOK, PUSSYCAT! THERE'S SOMETHING WORRYIN' YOU... AND I'M FINDIN' OUT WHAT IT IS!... RIGHT NOW!
NO! YOU'RE STARTIN' TO PRY!... AND ACT LIKE A COP!
GOOD NIGHT!... AND DON'T TRY TO SEE ME AGAIN EVER!
MISTER GOLIATH, THIS IS PUSSYCAT... YOU... MADE ME CALL YOU! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TELL ME?
IT CAN'T BE SAID OVER A PHONE!... GET IN A CAB... NOW... AND COME TO ME!

BEETLE BAILEY

HA! HA! HA!
HA HA WHEEE HA HA
I REALLY DIDN'T INTEND IT TO BE A COMEDY ACT
TOMITE! UGO TALENT SHOW

PEANUTS

I will not talk in class.
I will not talk in class.
I will not talk in class.
I will not talk in class.
On the other hand, who knows what I'll do?

DICK TRACY

THE WEIRD WORKINGS OF MODERN ELECTRONICS: A MISSING TV CAMERA SENDS A PICTURE, BUT--
WHERE IS THE PICTURE COMING FROM?
FLASHES OF A KNIFE, FISTS, FEET--
ARE WE ACTUALLY VIEWING A MURDER IN PROGRESS?
WITHOUT KNOWING ITS LOCATION?

MARY WORTH

I'LL BE BRAZENLY FRANK, WICKI-- THIS LOVABLE LOUT FROM THE HILLS TOUCHES OFF FIREWORKS IN HERE!... I'D LIKE TO-- HELP HIM!
I'M DEEPLY IMPRESSED BY YOUR SUDDEN INTEREST IN THE ARTS, DIANA!
LET'S STOP THE SPARRING, SHALL WE?... IF YOU PERSIST IN YOUR SHABBY GAME, OF HAZING THE BOY-- I WANT YOU, DARLING!... I'M TAKING HIM OVER!
AND I'M WARNING YOU, DARLING!... SET ONE POINTED TOE ON MY GAME PRESERVE AND I'LL TELL OUR LITTLE WORLD WHERE YOU REALLY WENT LAST FALL-- WHEN YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE IN AFRICA!
WOODY, DEAR!... I WAS JUST SAYING HOW WONDERFUL YOUR MURAL WILL LOOK IN DADDY'S OFFICE!

REX MORGAN

THAT'S RIGHT I'VE DECIDED TO ENROLL MY SON IN YOUR SCHOOL! WILL TOMORROW BE ALL RIGHT? IT'S ABOUT A TWO HOUR DRIVE! I'LL HAVE HIM THERE BEFORE NOON! THANK YOU!
I DON'T FORGET MY COMMITMENTS, MR. HOWE! I'M HERE TO TAKE YOU TO LUNCH! READY?
HELLO, KAY... YES, I CAN LEAVE NOW!
YOU LOOK ALL TENSED UP! I'M NOT TAKING YOU DOWN TO THAT OLD CAFETERIA! WE'RE GOING OUT!
WHATEVER YOU SAY!

POGO

THAT NATURAL SHASTLY, WIKI!... TO GET ME TO BELIEVE IN HIS FA-- MAN, THAT BLURNS ME LIKE-- LIKE-- LIKE--
WISHT HE COULDN'T FIND ME!
YIP!
WHAT IN THE WORLD?
SH-- I'M HIDIN'... FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH, COME ON WEDNESDAY THIS MONTH.
HIDIN'! NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! MOVE OVER, SON!
YEH-- COME-- THERE'S NO SENSE OF THEM SITTING AROUND OF US.

GRANDMA

I NEVER SAW A FATHER AND SON GO MUCH ALIKE AS ROY AND LITTLE LEROY.
THEY HAVE FAVORITE TV PROGRAMS THEY WATCH TOGETHER...
...AND THEN SHOWS THEY BOTH SLEEP THROUGH?

TERRY

SERGE GATHERS HIMSELF FOR ANOTHER LUNGE AT THE OLD MATAPOR.
COME, SENOR TORO, DO NOT KEEP ME WAITING.
WHILE ON THE ROCKY SLOPES OF THE GORSE...
IT IS A SHAME TO INTERRUPT SUCH A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE, BUT WE HAVE OUR DUTY. COME, SENORS.

SMITTY

THIS 200th ANNIVERSARY OF BAILYSTOWN HAS BEEN VERY REVEALING TO ME...
MY FOREBARS WHO FOUNDED THIS TOWN WERE REAL HEROES-- AND LOOK AT ME-- A NOBODY!
...THINK I'LL SIT DOWN A MINUTE...
BEST WHILE YOU CAN!!

MOON MULLINS

WATCH OUT FOR THIS ONE, MRS. MULLINS! IT'S FROM UP WHERE THE WATER SHORTAGE IS REALLY BAD...
OW! HE WASN'T KIDDIN'!
BE CAREFUL, PROFESSOR...
...TH' STAMP'S BEEN PINNED ON

LO
'EM
With
Who was Midland betw...
From all they found o...
The team neuters the...
tries, in the face of a...
radio report, deep in the...
Midland.
Steer and 29 in the thir...
during the co...
Big Spring test, 46 the f...
Of the four return fr...
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players in...
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Gary N...
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Who was confused in last Friday night's football game at Midland between Big Spring and Lee? From all indications, no one more than the officials when they found out the clock wasn't working.

The teams ran a total of 48 plays, including kickoffs, maneuvers that were nixed by penalties and point-after-touchdown tries, in the first quarter. That period seemed to last forever — a radio report from San Angelo had San Angelo and Midland deep in the second period by the time the first quarter ran out in Midland.

Steer and Rebel eleven then used 37 plays in Round Two, 29 in the third quarter and 30 in the fourth, a total of 144 plays during the contest.

Big Spring controlled the ball for 75 plays during the contest, 46 the first half and 29 the last two quarters.

Of the team Lee started on offense against Big Spring, four return for another year of competition.

They are end Jimmy Francis, one of the outstanding players in the game, halfback Tommy Ortloff, guard Ronnie Smith and tackle Carl Browning.

Gary Nabors and Gary Howard, the boys who hit the Big Spring line with crushing impact, are playing their final year at Lee.

Hugh Cochran, the former Big Spring athlete who is now head basketball coach at Odessa High, leans toward Abilene High to win the championship in District 2-AAAA next season.

He foresees San Angelo, Big Spring and Permian making a run at the crown, however.

You hear professional football people trumpet from the house tops that their game has eclipsed baseball as the national pastime. I'm not too sure.

Baseball perhaps had its finest hour on the Sunday before the regular season ended. That day, both Los Angeles and San Francisco outdrew NFL games being unrec'd in nearby stadiums, as well as an AFL contest in San Diego.

And San Francisco, despite the fact that it had been eliminated from the race the day before, lured more customers through the turnstiles the final afternoon of the season than either the Los Angeles Rams or the San Diego Chargers, who were playing at home.

The National League set another attendance record by playing to more than 13 million paying customers over the year.

The new image created by the Minnesota Twins in the World Series might help to quieten the boasts made by the National League people and contribute toward overcoming the 4,000,000 customer differential in the attendance of the two leagues, too.

I think it's generally agreed that the major league season runs about two weeks too long, at least. The World Series should be out of the way before October comes on.

Gussie Moran, who became famous in tennis a few years ago for the lace panties she wore onto the courts, analyzed the Davis Cup match between the United States and Mexico held earlier this year in Dallas by writing for publication:

"Arthur Ashe was beautiful. Cliff Richey could not have begun to be that great in the first match... In all fairness, Rafael Osuna was slightly off and was footfaulted at least six times... The drinking hours in Dallas were peculiar."

three victories all were narrow ones.

Purdue over Michigan — The Wolverines Jim Detwiler is hurt, while Purdue's Bob Griese is healthy and frisky.

Florida over North Carolina State — Little more than a workout for the Gators who play Auburn next.

Mississippi State over Memphis State — Ashby Cook means the difference.

Alabama over Tennessee — The Volunteers have a terrific defense, but it never has encountered an attack on a par with that of Alabama's.

Cornell over Harvard — Walt Grant and Bobby Lee give Harvard a rugged running attack, but Cornell has the forward wall to stop them.

Louisiana State over Kentucky — They are playing this one at night so that the bruises won't show.

Missouri over UCLA — Charlie Brown, by statistics, is the best running back in the Big Eight Conference.

Georgia over Florida State — Georgia's defense is the stingiest in the Southeastern Conference.

Southern California over Stanford — Mike Garrett is the motor for the Trojan machine. Stanford is unbeaten, but its

Double Bill Is Upcoming

COAHOMA — A football doubleheader will be unrec'd here Thursday evening, with the first contest due to start at 6:15 p.m.

That one will pit the Coahoma eighth grade club against Silver. The Bullpups now have a 1-1-1 record.

Coahoma's B team will play the San Angelo B contingent in the feature attraction. Kickoff time will be between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The Coahoma team has won all three of its starts, having topped Stanton twice and Roscoe once.

Roy Reid will be at quarterback for Coahoma while others who will see action include Ken Gregory, Don Evans, Mike Taylor, Mark Barr, Ed Harrison and Troy Fraser.

Coahoma's varsity Bulldogs will be at home Friday night to Jim Ned.

Fight Results

TUESDAY NIGHT
OSLO, Norway — Roy Patterson, 197½, New York, stopped Gordon Gertz, 18½, West Germany, 4.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gordon Loft, 153, Savannah, Ga., outboxed Linnea Johnson, 156½, Miami, Fla.

Ailing Grant Faces Los Angeles Today

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota Manager Sam Mele had more problems today than a box seat holder who finds that his ticket is a counterfeited and the boss is sitting in his seat.

His trailing Twins' hopes of extending the World Series into a seventh game with the Los Angeles Dodgers rested on home field psychology, an appeal to the players' pride and a tired pitcher with a headache, nagging cold and protesting knees.

"My head feels like a balloon, my cold's no better and my knees are bothering me," said Jim Grant, Mele's desperation starter, who lasted five innings in a losing effort against the

Dodgers just three days ago. "Otherwise, I'm all right," added the strong-armed right-hander, set to make his third Series start in eight days today. He defeated the Dodgers 5-1 in the opener last Wednesday.

Claude Osteen, Grant's mound rival for the sixth game, hasn't pitched since Saturday when he shut out the Twins 5-0. That got the Dodgers off to a three-game sweep at Chavez Ravine which boosted the National League champions to a 3-2 edge in the Series.

Should the Twins bounce back and defeat their left-handed nemesis, southpaw Jim Kaat will pitch the seventh and final game for Minnesota Thursday.

Dodger Manager Walter Alton probably will start Don Drysdale, his right-handed ace, who has split two series decisions with the Twins.

Osteen, who defeated the Twins five times without a defeat as an American leaguer before he came to the Dodgers, said he planned no change in his pitching strategy despite the difference in parks.

"I'll just try to keep the ball low," he said. "That's the way I got them out in Los Angeles."

Grant said he didn't think pitching with just two full days' rest would tire him out physically. He recalled that once during the season he pitched with two days' rest and won.

KNEES WORRY HIM
The 29-year-old native of LaCrosse, Fla., has been bothered by a lingering cold but what worries him most are his knees which have been giving him some trouble for the last month.

"It's tendonitis," he said, "I intend to have a thorough examination of the knees once the series is over. It happens every year, late in the season. The knees get awfully tired. I usually get a rest when this happens but I couldn't afford one this year."

Mele said he picked Grant over rookie Jim Merritt because "he's been my best pitcher all year. The only reason I waited is that I wanted to find out from Jim whether his arm was all right. It felt a little stiff Monday, but the next day he said he felt fine."

"I told him to throw as hard as he could and go as far as he could and that I had plenty of relief pitchers available if and when he needed help," added Mele.

GET A LIFT
Playing on their home grounds where they had proven they could beat the Dodgers was bound to give his players a psychological lift, Mele said.

"I had a meeting with the players Tuesday," said Mele, "and I told them I knew we were a better club than we looked in Los Angeles. We played poorly over there and they know it. That bothers them because they have a great deal of pride. They're keyed up. They don't like being embarrassed."

Mele said he would employ the same line-up he has been using against left-handed pitching throughout the Series. That meant Joe Nassek would be in center field and Bob Allison in left.

Alton, of course, has gone with the same line-up all Series with one exception. He has been playing Dick Tracewski at second since Jim Lefebvre's injury.

5-AA CHART

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, Opp. Includes entries for Ballinger, Haskell, Colorado City, etc.

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Wills Poised To Hit Stage

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Maury Wills is in town with a banjo on his knee and a couple of records on his mind. "It won't make any difference for one game," he said. "Oh, I don't mean it that way," he said. "It won't make any difference for one or two games. We get the same weather when we play the Giants in Candlestick Park."

What about baseball records? "I didn't even know about them until the writers told me," said Wills, who has collected 10 hits in the series for a .455 batting average and needs two hits to tie the record for a six-game series and three to tie the seven-game mark.

"It's been on my mind though," he admitted. "It might give me an extra incentive for doing even better."

No other banjo hitter could hope for that.

Wills, wearing a topcoat in the

As Wills came down the ramp carrying the banjo he immediately was asked why he had brought it along. He said he wanted to keep in tune for a singing and dancing engagement at Lake Tahoe, Calif., as part of his off-season musical act.

"Wednesday night or Thursday night?" he was asked, with an eye toward finding out whether he thought the Dodgers could wind up the Series in one game or two.

"October 28th," he replied. Wills, wearing a topcoat in the

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"October 28th," he replied. Wills, wearing a topcoat in the

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Wills Poised To Hit Stage

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Maury Wills is in town with a banjo on his knee and a couple of records on his mind. "It won't make any difference for one game," he said. "Oh, I don't mean it that way," he said. "It won't make any difference for one or two games. We get the same weather when we play the Giants in Candlestick Park."

What about baseball records? "I didn't even know about them until the writers told me," said Wills, who has collected 10 hits in the series for a .455 batting average and needs two hits to tie the record for a six-game series and three to tie the seven-game mark.

"It's been on my mind though," he admitted. "It might give me an extra incentive for doing even better."

No other banjo hitter could hope for that.

Wills, wearing a topcoat in the

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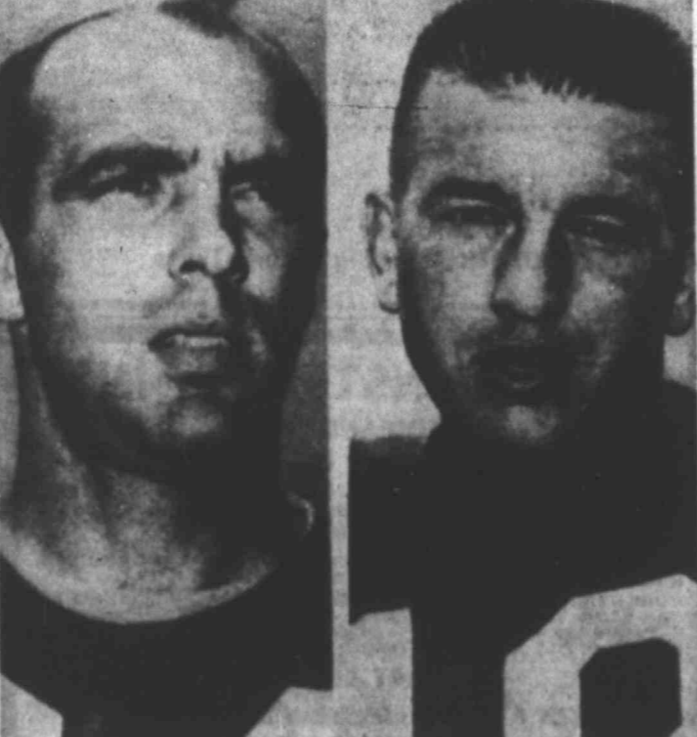
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NFL Players Of The Week

Don Chandler, left, Green Bay Packers kicking specialist, was named the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League and John Unitas, right, Baltimore Colts quarterback, was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Week. Chandler topped his performance against the San Francisco 49ers with a 90-yard punt. Unitas tossed 3 touchdowns passes against the Detroit Lions and connected with 18 of his 24 pass attempts. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Baseball Likely To Go Outside For New Czar

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — There are increasing indications that major league baseball will go outside the sport for its next commissioner and, if a revolutionary plan suggested by Los Angeles Dodger owner Walter O'Malley is adopted, the new man will have a three-man committee to help him.

Purdue over Michigan — The Wolverines Jim Detwiler is hurt, while Purdue's Bob Griese is healthy and frisky.

Florida over North Carolina State — Little more than a workout for the Gators who play Auburn next.

Mississippi State over Memphis State — Ashby Cook means the difference.

Alabama over Tennessee — The Volunteers have a terrific defense, but it never has encountered an attack on a par with that of Alabama's.

Cornell over Harvard — Walt Grant and Bobby Lee give Harvard a rugged running attack, but Cornell has the forward wall to stop them.

Louisiana State over Kentucky — They are playing this one at night so that the bruises won't show.

Missouri over UCLA — Charlie Brown, by statistics, is the best running back in the Big Eight Conference.

Georgia over Florida State — Georgia's defense is the stingiest in the Southeastern Conference.

Southern California over Stanford — Mike Garrett is the motor for the Trojan machine. Stanford is unbeaten, but its

Double Bill Is Upcoming

COAHOMA — A football doubleheader will be unrec'd here Thursday evening, with the first contest due to start at 6:15 p.m.

That one will pit the Coahoma eighth grade club against Silver. The Bullpups now have a 1-1-1 record.

Coahoma's B team will play the San Angelo B contingent in the feature attraction. Kickoff time will be between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The Coahoma team has won all three of its starts, having topped Stanton twice and Roscoe once.

Roy Reid will be at quarterback for Coahoma while others who will see action include Ken Gregory, Don Evans, Mike Taylor, Mark Barr, Ed Harrison and Troy Fraser.

Coahoma's varsity Bulldogs will be at home Friday night to Jim Ned.

Fight Results

TUESDAY NIGHT
OSLO, Norway — Roy Patterson, 197½, New York, stopped Gordon Gertz, 18½, West Germany, 4.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gordon Loft, 153, Savannah, Ga., outboxed Linnea Johnson, 156½, Miami, Fla.

Whatley 3rd In Scoring

Van Tom Whatley of



Seeks Out Foe

Ronnie Dale Smith, moved from end to center on the Big Spring High School football club this season, shows his blocking form in the above picture. Smith and his teammates are marking time for Friday night's District 2-AAAA test with Midland High, which will be played here. (A Good-Vaides picture)

Jones Jolts Opposition

By ED SHEARER
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Many a speedster is as fragile as chinaware, and top-ranked Texas will find that third-ranked Arkansas has one who runs with all the frailty of a cannonball.

He is Harry Jones, a 6-foot-195-pounder from Enid, Okla. He'll be the Razorbacks' big rushing threat when the Longhorns battle Arkansas here Saturday.

Jones sprinted and bulled his way for 327 yards in Arkansas' first three games to place fourth in the nation in individual rushing. Not bad for a substitute — and that's what he is.

The junior, in his first collegiate season on offense, is Arkansas' No. 2 wingback and No. 2 tailback. He alternates with starters Jim Lindsey and Bob Burnett.

Lindsey and Burnett held their positions last season while Jones was laboring in the Razorback defensive secondary. But he showed his stuff even then by returning two pass interceptions for touchdowns.

That caught the eye of Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles who put Jones at quarterback — his high school position — last spring. They later decided, however, that wingback was the place for the speedster.

Jones, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, has bolted on scoring runs of 59, 51, 39 and 29 yards.

After three games he had an average of 11.2 yards per carry. "He just keeps me in awe," Broyles says. "If you give Harry a chance to get downfield, you're liable to get scored on once or twice a game."

"He is very, very elusive," the coach said. "I believe he is more elusive than any football player I've ever coached."

Jones also has the knack of cutting the corner at full speed and this sends him blaring down on cornerbacks before they size up the situation.

"He runs over people, he shakes people off, and he just fools some people with his moves," Broyles said.

Baylor, last Saturday, did the best job yet in stopping Jones. The Bears' crashing defense held him to only 57 yards.

Joey Sangor, the WBA official who recently joined in a resolution calling for impeachment of the group's president, James Deskin, for backing the Clay-Patterson fight, made his suggestion in a letter to Deskin.

The proposal was viewed as a possible compromise settlement in the feud touched off by the scheduling of the fight for Las Vegas, Nev., the home town of Deskin who is an official of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

The WBA recognizes Ernie Terrell, rather than Clay, as world heavyweight champion.

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Speed Trial Moved Back

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Craig Breedlove, who thought he set a land record Tuesday until he checked with official timer Joe Petrali, has delayed another record run attempt until Thursday.

He said cooling problems caused the delay. Breedlove had expected today to go for Art Aronoff's 536.71 miles per hour land speed record for jet-powered vehicles set last year.

But the 28-year-old California speedster said his Spirit of America Sonic I suffered heavy body stress during Tuesday's runs. He said the cooling would be reinforced today and another attempt made Thursday.

Breedlove was positive he set a record Tuesday. But the official timer disagreed. "It can't be... something's wrong with the timing lights," Breedlove said when he was told his best time for the three runs through the traps was 518.769 m.p.h.

Petrali said Breedlove's times were 514.580 and 518.203 m.p.h. for the last two trips through the mile stretch on the 12-mile-long track.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelso, the multi-million dollar horse, is through racing for the season and maybe for good.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, owner of the 8-year-old gelding, said Tuesday Kelso has been returned to the farm and that "there was no possibility of his making any race."

The great thoroughbred, winner of \$1,997,396, has been bothered by an eye affliction which has not responded to treatment. The injury was caused when a clod of dirt struck him in an eye while he was winning the Stymie Handicap at Aqueduct Sept. 22.

Mrs. duPont said no plans have been made to train Kelso for 1966, but she refused to confirm a report that the gelding will be permanently retired.

Meanwhile, Kelso will take it easy at Woodstock Farm at Chesapeake City, Md.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The vice president of the World Boxing Association suggested Tuesday the group recognize the Nov. 22 heavyweight bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson if it is billed as an elimination fight with the winner meeting the WBA champion.

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LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BID
By authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 27, 1965, for the purchase of the following equipment:

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications:

- REAL ESTATE
- RENTALS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- BUSINESS OPPOR.
- BUSINESS SERVICES ..
- EMPLOYMENT
- INSTRUCTION
- FINANCIAL
- WOMAN'S COLUMN
- FARMER'S COLUMN
- MERCHANDISE
- AUTOMOBILES

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

DEADLINES
For weekly editions—10:00 a.m. Same Day
For Sunday edition—2:00 p.m. Saturday

SPACE ADS
For weekly editions, 4:00 a.m. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition, 4:00 a.m. Friday

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before publication you are charged only for actual number of days in run.

PAYMENT
Ads are charged weekly on an immediate payment basis. Payment in full is required at the time of publication. The publishers reserve the right to refuse any Want Ad Copy.

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 - HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP 806 Gregg AM 2-8066
 - HOFFERS—
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 - WOOLLEY ROOFING CO. 627 2nd AM 3-6072
 - WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 4-5101
 - COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5081
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
- THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OPP. SUPP. 101 Main AM 4-6481
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ALL MODELS

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
KENMORE automatic washer. Real nice and in good condition \$79.50
WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. Runs real good \$69.50
ZENITH 21-in console TV. Blond finish. Good condition... \$65.00
HOFFMAN 21-in. console TV. New picture tube \$85.00

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221
FOR SALE
Kay Lee Sewing Center

Repossessed 1965 White 21-210 sewing machine, makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes decorative stitches, (1 lever does all), full cash price \$26.14 or assume payments of \$8.00 a month. To see in your home, call!

AM 4-6549

SPECIAL \$5190
58x10 3-Bedroom Bath And A Half
Fully Reconditioned And Warranted USED MOBILE HOMES Some With Nothing Down
COST SALE On New Onboard MOTORS
Rental Purchase — Trades — Parts Insurance — Repair — Towing
D & C SALES
3710 West Hwy. 90 AM 3-4237 AM 3-4008 AM 3-3608

McEWEN MOTOR CO. '65 BUICK DEMO MUST SELL SALE MUST SELL

These Are All '65 Models That Have Full New Car Warranty

DEALERS COST OR BELOW



- '65 BUICK Wildcat 4 door sedan, shell beige with brown interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, factory refrigeration.
- '65 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan, champagne mist, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration.
- '65 BUICK Skylark 4 door sedan, blue with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration.
- '65 BUICK, V-8, 4 door, sedan, white, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, factory refrigeration.

ALL DEMONSTRATORS AND USED CARS MUST BE SOLD BY THURSDAY

Don't Wait . . . Our Stock Must Be Cleared By October 14th

MAKE AN OFFER ON THE FOLLOWING USED CARS

- '64 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan, blue mist with matching interior, power windows, 6 way power seat, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power trunk lock, factory refrigeration.
- '64 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration, extra low mileage.
- '63 BUICK Special, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration, beautiful white with all vinyl blue interior.
- '62 FORD, V-8, 2 door, standard transmission, radio, heater.
- '61 BUICK Invicta, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration, white with turquoise interior.
- '60 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration.
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned.
- '58 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration.
- 2-'57 BUICKS, one Roadmaster, one Century, both air conditioned.
- '56 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

First Reasonable Offer Will Be Accepted . . . Come By Now . . . This Sale Will End Thursday Night, Oct. 14th

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

403 S. SCURRY AM 3-7354

★ SAVE TODAY ★



SEE THE NEW '66 TIGERS from PONTIAC

NOW ON DISPLAY

Farris PONTIAC, Inc THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS 504 E. 3rd AM 4-5555

★ SERVICE ALWAYS ★

McDonald's Rambler Ranch The Tradin' Irishman

- '62 FALCON 4-door, standard Air conditioned, transmission ... \$750
 - '61 FALCON station wagon. Standard transmission, one owner ... \$650
 - '62 BUICK station wagon. Air power, clean \$1850
 - '64 RAMBLER 2-door. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, big '6' engine, 25,000 actual miles \$1595
 - '55 CHEVROLET 4-door. Standard transmission, 6-cylinder, overdrive. Clean \$395
 - A "What's It" with trailer .. \$495
- McDONALD RAMBLER 1607 E. 3rd AND JEEP AM 3-7658

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A USED CAR

With The Same Confidence That You Buy A New One . . . If So . . . Try SHASTA'S A-1 USED CARS It pays to deal with an authorized dealer

- '62 FORD F-100 V-8, standard transmission, Custom cab with style side bed, real clean, only \$1095
 - '63 FORD Country Sedan, nine passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white tires. Just right for the ball games \$1795
 - '64 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. Pretty blue finish, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, white tires. Perfect family car that can be bought for just \$2095
 - '65 FORD LTD, V-8, cruise-o-matic transmission, air, power, radio, heater, white tires, just like new. Very low mileage, new car warranty.
 - '65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. Loaded with all power and air conditioner. Come see this one, it's ready.
 - '65 CHEVROLET Impala sport. Loaded with all power and air conditioner. It's real sharp with black vinyl top. Come drive it . . .
- Pete Petterson—Alfred Ham

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR . . . KNOW AND TRUST THE DEALER;

SHASTA FORD SALES INC 500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

Sharpest Cars In Town

'60 THUNDERBIRD, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, light blue and white, whitewalls. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1218
R. M. MYERS FORD CAPERTON HOME TOWN MOTORS 881 E. 4th BUY-SELL-TRADE AM 4-3851

CHEVROLET sport car, hard top, heater, say best drives 1 dream.

CORVAIR door, au sion, ra tires, b you eve car that car, if this one love it.

RAMBL standard with heater, tioned, l all you come o bargain year, or

PLYMO 2-door standar This on got lots left. Ec beat it say . . .

PLYMOU Fury 2-4 with fo sion, ra tires. Ha left. Cor one, it's you'll lo way it r

EL CAL V/8, au sion, po brakes, l heater, eye glas for the but the pickup, l is it . . .

OK 1501 E.

AUTOMI TRAILER

10 W \$750

Oth 10

See SHO Want T MOB A

B TRA 1603 E. 3rd

TRUCKS

1955 FORD Ford V-8 er condition, FOR SALE- pickup, 1106

1959 EL C "24" standar PICKUP AN up. Eddie's 700.

AUTOS F

1955 BEL at 87. 87. Call

1961 PONTI and full pow V-8. AM 3

1962 PONTI low mileage of 1298 Dle

(EASY

SHORT

'59 CHEVRI

'55 FORD 'i

'58 FORD st

'59-CHEVRO

'61 CHEVRO

'55 CHEVRO

0 705 E. 3r

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Extra cl condition

1960 Drive

2-425.

1964 CHEV coupe, 193 1105. AM

1954 FORD very clea 4-354.

1960 COR miles, ass ing overa

1964 POK Thome, 11 hydrameti

SHROYER MOTOR CO. WELCOMES YOU TO THEIR

34th ANNIVERSARY

these
are
our
**LATE
ONES**



**GREAT
ONES**

CHEVELLE '64 Malibu sport coupe, V/8, standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires. You say beauty, it's got it, drives like a dream. Only **\$2095**

CORVAIR '63 Monza 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, bucket seats. Have you ever driven a small car that drives like a big car, if not, come drive this one, you'll love it **\$1495**

RAMBLER '63 4-door, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, bucket seats, now all you Rambler lovers, come on down for the bargain of the year, only **\$1395**

PLYMOUTH '64 Valiant, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. This one is a sharpie, it's got lots of that warranty left. Economy, you can't beat it they say... only **\$1495**

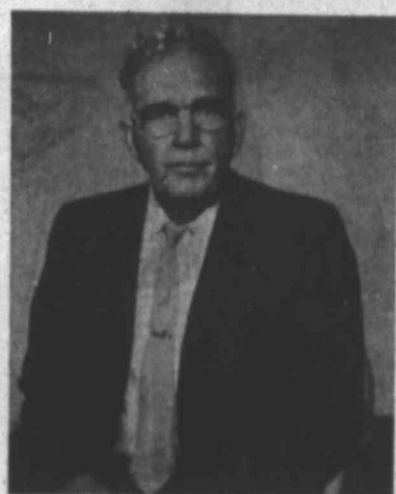
PLYMOUTH '64 Sports Fury 2-door hardtop, 383 with four-speed transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Has factory warranty left. Come by and see this one, it's a little sharpie and you'll love the way it runs **\$2395**

EL CAMINO '64 Deluxe, V/8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, radio, heater, white tires, easy eye glass. If you're looking for the comfort of a car, but the convenience of a pickup, this is it **\$1995**

Pollard's

OK Used Cars

1581 E. 4th AM 4-7421



A. H. SHROYER, Owner



MRS. A. H. SHROYER, Owner



Sonny Shroyer, Sales Mgr.



Justin Holmes, Service Mgr.



BARZIE FLETCHER
Business Mgr.



ESCOL B. COMPTON
Parts Manager

THIS MARKS OUR 34th YEAR DOING BUSINESS FROM THE SAME CORNER IN BIG SPRING! DURING THIS TIME BIG SPRING HAS GROWN ... AND SO HAVE WE!



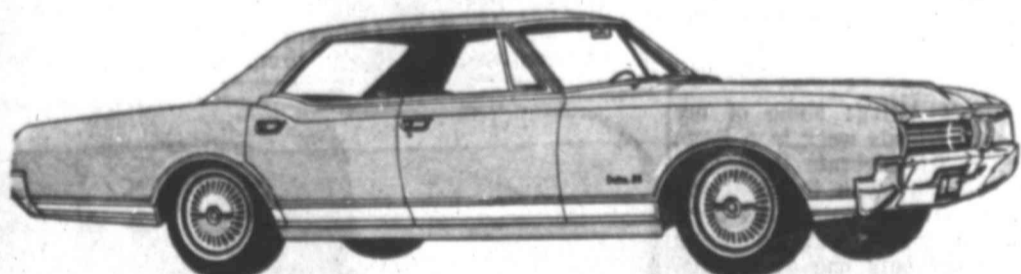
THIS IS OUR NEW CAR SALES AND SERVICE AT THE CORNER OF 3rd AND GOLIAD, THIS IS THE HOME OF BIG SPRING'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER AND THE OLDEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER IN THE STATE OF TEXAS!



THIS IS OUR NEW AND ENLARGED USED CAR LOT AT 4th AND GOLIAD. THE HOME OF SHROYER'S VALUE RATED USED CARS AND SOME OF THE BEST USED CAR BUYS IN BIG SPRING!

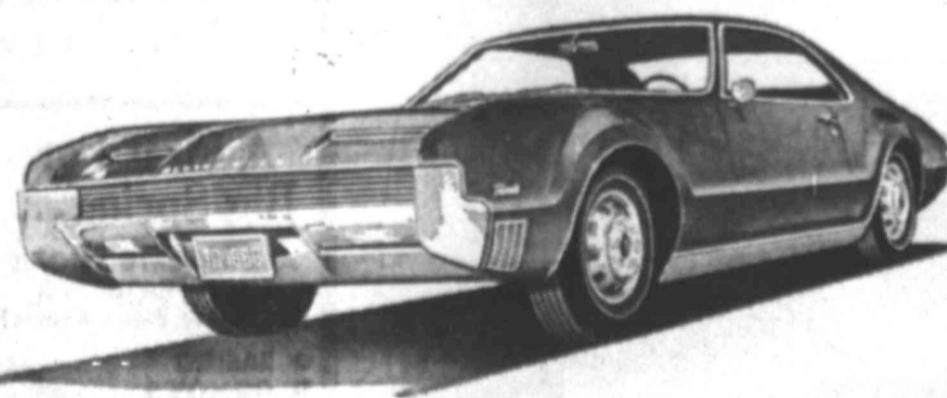
**Join Us During Our Big
Celebration, Thursday, Oct. 14th**

SEE THE 1966 OLDSMOBILES



DELTA 88

ROCKET ACTION CHARGED!
ACTION LINE INSPIRED!



OLDSMOBILE'S NEW

TORONADO

THE NEWEST AND MOST
UNUSUAL CAR BUILT IN
AMERICA SINCE WORLD WAR II



DYNAMIC 88

SMART CHOICE ... FOR
PEOPLE WHO WANT A LOT
OF CAR WITHOUT PAYING
A LOT OF MONEY!



F-85

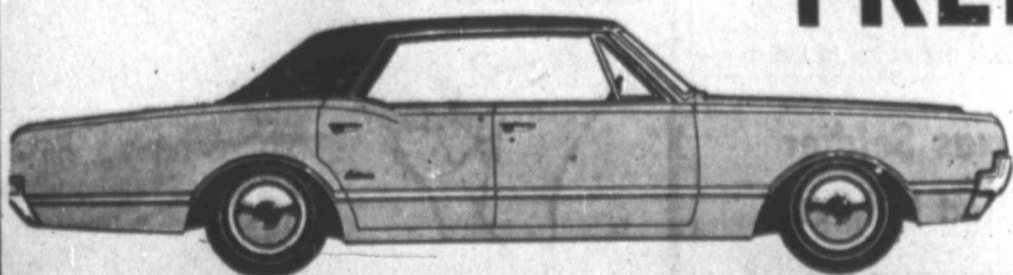
BIGGEST BUY OF THE YEAR!
NEW F-85, ACTION-LINE 61!

BRING THE FAMILY
EVERYONE WELCOME



Ninety-Eight

NEW MEASURE OF OLDSMOBILE
MAGNIFICENCE!



Cutlass Supreme

SUPREME GOOD LOOKS ...
SUPREME PERFORMANCE ...
SUPREME IN EVERYTHING
BUT PRICE!

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES

'66 GMC PICKUPS—Now on DISPLAY

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd

OLDSMOBILE-GMC

AM 3-7625

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8



Mobile Home
**CLEARANCE SALE
SPECIAL**

10 Wide—2 Bedroom
\$750 DOWN—\$56 MO.

Other Bargains in
10 and 12 WIDES
See **SHORTY BROWN** if You
Want To Buy A BETTER
MOBILE HOME FOR
A LOT LESS.

**BURNETT
TRAILER SALES**

1603 E. 3rd Big Spring
AM 4-8209

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1965 FORD PICKUP, reconditioned \$325.
Ford V-8 engine \$45 complete car air
conditioner, 555, AM 3-2284.

FOR SALE—4 Cylinder 1/2-ton Chevrolet
pickup, 1106 East 14th.

1959 EL CAMINO, excellent condition,
548, 2 standard shift, Call EX 8-4425.

PICKUP AND Trailer campers from \$175
up, Eddie's Texaco, Birdwell and FM
700.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1962 BEL AIR Chevrolet, 4-door, all power,
67, 617, Call PL 3-4291.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, air
and full power, original owner, 8900, 1518
Vines, AM 3-2565.

1962 PONTIAC—AUTOMATIC, power, air,
low mileage, Real nice, AM 4-5982, see
of 1208 Dixie.

**NO MONEY
DOWN**

(EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS
IF DESIRED)
SHORT TERM CONTRACTS

'58 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Hdp.
with 2 doors, runs perfect, tires
new, \$23.00

'58 FORD 2 door, runs perfect, tires
new, \$23.00

'58 FORD station wagon, 4-door \$28.00 mo.

'57 FORD 2-door, standard, \$28.00 mo.

'57 CHEVROLET 2-door, V-8,
standard, \$28.00 mo.

'61 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop,
V-8, air, runs perfect, \$1295

'55 CHEVROLET 2-cyl. standard, \$395

KAR CITY

OPEN 'TIL 9:00

705 E. 3rd AM 4-6017

1965 MUSTANG
2+2 FASTBACK ...

Extra clean, low mileage. Air
conditioned. Sale by owner.

Call AM 3-4514

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop,
Drive by 1969 Sunset or call AM
3-4215.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door sport
coupe, 257 standard, White, red interior,
1965, AM 4-2711.

1964 FORD, 4 DOOR, radio and heater,
very clean, \$295, 604 East 15th, AM
4-2544.

1965 CORVAIR '65, LESS than 4000
miles, assume payments with bank,
good tires, AM 3-2795.

1962 PONTIAC, FACTORY air condi-
tioned, power steering, power brakes,
hydraulic, See of 2055 Calvin.

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OW AND

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218

APERTON
ORS

AM 4-3951

LBJ Medical Team To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently is recovering from major surgery in such routine fashion that the attending team of doctors is starting to break up.

Word that everything is going exactly as expected gets so much emphasis that a major point of interest at presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers' briefings Tuesday was whether the President had mashed or fried potatoes for dinner. The President had mashed potatoes.

The operation for removal of Johnson's gall bladder and a kidney stone took place last Friday. Thus Johnson is about halfway through the 10- to 14-day period of hospitalization the physicians expected.

"ALL NORMAL." In the interval, the doctors have stressed that everything has been normal and right on schedule — pain, discomfort, fatigue, gas, removal of drainage tubes, increasing exercise and a return to solid food.

Again today, no official visitors were listed in advance. But a couple were expected.

Dr. Ormond Culp, Mayo Clinic urologist, was first of the 10-man Johnson medical team on the departure roster. Moyers said his guess was that others would begin to follow Culp — the man who removed the kidney stone.

Moyers relayed word to newsmen that Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, who performed the gall bladder operation, and the Johnson family physician, Dr. James C. Cain, say their patient is doing just what they want him to do — following their instructions "to a T."

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Moyers said it was a quiet, relaxed, pleasant evening. Johnson read some mail and dictated some memos to Miss McCammon before going to bed at 10.

"The doctors expressed pleasure at the color in the President's face," Moyers said. "He is returning to the ruddiness of his natural complexion."

Tuesday morning Johnson left his room at Bethesda Naval Hospital for the first time since the operation and ambled down a corridor. He did it again in the afternoon.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Editor, The Chess Tribune)

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
▲ K J 8 5 3
♥ 9
♦ A J 6 3
♣ A K J

WEST EAST
♥ 9 6 2 ▲ 4
♦ 8 6 4 3 2 ♥ K J 7 5
♣ 8 ♥ K Q 5 2
♦ 9 7 5 4 ♠ 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
▲ A Q 10 7
♥ A Q 10
♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ Q 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ▲ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

An examination of the hand diagram leads the observer to the conclusion that South must go down to defeat in his six spade contract, for he apparently cannot avoid losing two diamond tricks when East shows up with both the king and queen of that suit. Declarer was able to launch a successful salvage operation however, by applying pressure against his opponent.

West opened the eight of diamonds and the ace was played from dummy. Trumps were drawn in three rounds as East discarded a heart and a club. Declarer cashed the three high

clubs, disposing of a small diamond from his hand.

A fourth round of spades was played on which East was able to spare a small diamond; however, as the last trump was led from dummy an interesting end position was about to unfold. These were the last five cards:

NORTH
♥ 8
♦ 9
♣ J 6 3

WEST EAST
♥ 8 6 4 3 2 ♥ K J 7
♦ 8 ♥ K Q
♣ K Q

SOUTH
♥ A Q 10
♦ 10 9

On the eight of spades, East had to make another discard. He was reluctant to give up one of his diamonds stoppers for fear of establishing two tricks in that suit for North. He therefore parted with a heart. South discarded a diamond. When the nine of hearts was led, East played the jack and declarer finessed the queen. The ace dropped the king and South's ten of hearts took the 12th trick. Declarer lost only a diamond at the very end.

If East had discarded the queen of diamonds on the last trump, South would have parted with the ten of hearts. A diamond lead now drives out the king and North's jack and six of diamonds take the fulfilling tricks.

EVERY SIZE BOY ENJOYS DRESSING UP...

Hemphill's has just the masculine fashion to appeal to young men of all ages...

- Blazers... 100% wool... in camel, French blue or black. Sizes 6 to 12... 12.00. Sizes 14 to 20... 16.50
- Sport Slacks... Farahntwist, in grey, whiskey or black... never needs pressing... Sizes 6 to 12... 6.00. Waist size 26 to 30... 7.00



Hemphill-Wells

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

LORD JIM
WALKER-HARRIS-LEAG
TAMMERT-DAY-HORNINGER

Red Dye In River To Measure Flow

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Federal hydrologists have injected a red dye into the Susquehanna River to measure the water flow.

Chamber Meeting Hears Mrs. Hobby

HOUSTON (AP)—Oveta Culp Hobby, president and editor of the Houston Post, says mankind must use the remaining 35 years of this century to solve critical problems created by technological and sociological advances.

Speaking to more than 600 delegates to the American Chamber of Commerce's 51st annual management conference Tuesday, Mrs. Hobby said these problems include: automation, the population explosion, the need for labor-management harmony and further centralization of government.

HAS MERIT
"Automation must be accepted, understood and ultimately be used and enjoyed by the human race," she said. "There is merit, rather than sin, in developing machinery that makes back-breaking toil unnecessary."

Out of automation will come

"a new concept of work," she said, "a concept in which work is worthwhile only as it fulfills some deep, personal need."

The problem of overpopulation can be solved only by a massive emergency effort of all nations to increase agricultural production enough to stave off famine until a permanent solution can be found, she said.

LABOR PEACE
The next decades must produce "statesmen of business and labor rather than representatives of special interests" if there is to be labor-management peace during critical times, she said.

The first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Hobby lamented the growing centralization of government. The federal government has taken the initiative in handling many local problems, she said, because city and county governments, which could deal with such problems better and at less cost, have failed to meet the needs of the people.

ENJOY THE BEST Fried Chicken IN TOWN THE TEA ROOMS 210 MAIN AM 6-7244

Announcing the Opening Big Spring Health FOOD CENTER Nutrition — Your Key to Good Health 1305 Scurry AM 4-6524

A First For Big Spring... A COMPLETE SMOKE SHOP FEATURING The Finest Pipes Known! ● SASIENI ● COMOY'S ● DUNHILL ● GBD And Many Others Priced from 45c to \$45.00 TOBY'S LTD., INC. TOBACCONIST AM 3-2400 1714 Gregg

Mrs. Harris Rites Today

DALLAS (AP)—Last rites for Mrs. Henrietta Harris, who wrote "Texas, Our Texas," the official state song, were scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Garland.

A native of Farmersville, Mrs. Harris died Monday in a Dallas hospital. She was 83. She was among the first graduates of North Texas Normal College, now North Texas State University. Survivors include three sons: Max of Garland, and Robert and Bruce of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Kelly Smittle of Tulsa, and a brother, John King of Rails.

White House Picks 'Food Coordinator'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Mary Kaltman, a native of Cleburne, Tex., was named "food coordinator" at the White House Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY Two Wrongs Still Wrong



DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I went on a vacation and on our last night we found a well-kept motel. We rented a room and my husband told the motel clerk (who was also the owner) that we were very tired and hoped to get a good night's rest. We were assured we would.

At 5 A.M. we were practically thrown from our beds by terrific noises. We looked out the window and not ten feet away were bulldozers and a heavy road equipment at work. My husband was angry, went to the motel owner and demanded half his money back as we had had only half a night's rest. The motel owner refused to listen to him and walked away. My husband then became so furious that he stuffed a bath towel down the toilet just to get even. I became angry with him and still am. Was my husband within his rights to do what he did, or am I?

TOO CRITICAL?
Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR CRITICAL: If the motel owner knew that the road outside your window would be under construction at 5 A.M., he is a crook. If he didn't know, but refused to listen to your husband, he is only a fool. But speaking of immaturity-in-action, your husband takes the teething ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some of my women friends work in a large office. To celebrate their "anniversaries" with the company each year, the boss takes them out to lunch, but he takes them out only one at a time. He says this is so he can get to know them better. The boss is a married man. Don't you think his wife has a legitimate complaint? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If she thinks she has, let her take it up with her husband. I doubt if a once-a-year luncheon justifies a complaint. On the other hand, once a year might be enough.

DEAR ABBY: I spent six weeks at summer camp and liked it a lot. One afternoon I was down by the lake watching the kids swim, but I didn't go in myself because I was going to be in a skit that night and I didn't want to get my hair wet. I had all my clothes on, and my wrist watch, too, when this one kid picked me up and threw me in the lake!

I took my watch to the repair

Texas Soldier Killed In Viet
WASHINGTON (AP) — A soldier from Texas and a Marine from Louisiana were identified Tuesday as among 11 U.S. military personnel recently killed in action in Viet Nam. They were Army Pfc. James C. Ward, the son of Sgt. J. C. Ward, battery C, second group, Ft. Bliss, and Marine S. Sgt. Robert L. Womack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Womack, Shreveport.

All BSHS 'Oldtimers' Are Asked To Reunion

Members of "old-time" classes of Big Spring High School are sending in reservations for an informal reunion to be held here Oct. 23.

A dinner meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. on that date. Interested persons may make reservations for the dinner by contacting Reba Baker at the First National Bank. Or, those who wish to come about 7:30 for a visiting hour are welcome to do so.

The affair started out in informal fashion between talks by members of the class of 1918. However, the affair has been broadened to take in all BSHS high schoolers of years before and after that date. People are requested to attend who were in school in a spread of a half dozen years or so either way from 1918.

If persons know the addresses of BSHS students of that general era, they may pass these names to Mrs. Baker or to Postmaster Elmer Boatler for contact.

A number of out-of-town visitors are planning to attend, including Conway Craig and Wilbur Matthews of San Antonio, who helped plan the affair. Local people working on arrangements include James Little, Althair Porter and Willard Sullivan, along with Mrs. Baker and Sullivan.

Application Made To Build Pipelines
WASHINGTON (AP)—Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, Tex., is to submit more data to the Federal Power Commission by Oct. 25 on its application to build pipelines to offshore Louisiana oil fields.

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** DRIVE IN SHOWS OPEN 6:00 Adults 70c Children Free SAN ANGELO BY-WAY NEWLY

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN **THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER** HAL WALLIS

TONIGHT & THURSDAY **SAHARA** OPEN 6:00 Adults 70c Children Free

SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE "EL CASTIGADOR" AND "FIEBRE DE DESED"

Archie Stephens

In Employers' World of Protection, Archie Stephens offers you a world of reliable insurance counseling. Your Employers Man in Big Spring, Archie is well qualified to help you work out a comprehensive plan for your family's security. As a young family man, he knows the importance of a practical insurance program. As a neighbor of yours, Archie has a personal interest in being of real service to you. Married and the father of a young daughter, Archie is a member of 14th & Main St. Church of Christ and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He is a U. S. Army Signal Corps veteran and attended Abilene Christian College. Call Archie Stephens soon. Whether it's auto, home, business or life insurance you need, you can be confident of your coverage with his expert advice.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS
Your Employers Man in Big Spring • AM 3-6744

TEXAS EMPLOYERS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION EMPLOYERS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY EMPLOYERS CASUALTY COMPANY EMPLOYERS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE **GUESS WHO'S** DIRECT FROM CANADA (Shaking All Over—Record Fame) **SATURDAY 8 P.M. TILL MIDNIGHT** AT **SKATELAND** (Behind Sand's Motel) Advance: \$2.00 Per Person at Record Shop or Skateland At Door: \$2.50 Per Person No Alcoholic Beverages Permitted

Kenrob Spin a fabulous yarn... in the newest knits of the season. This one — an ever-pleasin' pullover shaped up perfectly over a diagonal twill sheath. Both in noteworthy hues. sweater, 34-40... 14.95 skirt, 8-18... 16.95

Spacious Free Parking