

468

Rush For Absentees Develops

A last day rush of absentee voters Tuesday kept deputies in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, at work down to the deadline.

As a result, the clerks handled 191 requests for absentee ballots on the final day of the voting period and, when the lists closed at 5 p. m., the total was 468. (See picture on Page 8A.)

Absentee voting had been lagging much of the time and the grand rush at the finale had not been expected. It was suggested that the closing of schools probably meant a lot of voters will be taking off on their summer vacations and as a result will not be in town Saturday to vote in the second primary.

At the first primary May 4, less than 300 absentee votes were cast and it was not expected that any large number of such ballots would be requested for this election.

Meantime, all preparations for the election have been completed. Ballot and ballot stub boxes are ready and Mrs. Petty said that she would like for all precinct judges to pick up their supplies by Friday afternoon.

The polls open at 7 a. m. Saturday and close at 7 p. m.

Two county commission runoff races are the only local contests. There is one state race on the ballot.

Thorburn Due Back

George Thorburn, Howard County Democratic Committee chairman, seriously injured in a motor-car accident Saturday in Mexico, will be flown back to Big Spring late today, his office has been informed.

Thorburn, on a brief vacation in Monterey, was en route back to Big Spring to conduct the runoff primary election here Saturday. His car and a cement mixer collided near Montclova.

Thorburn, has a broken hip, five broken ribs, a broken arm, as well as extensive bruises and contusions.

Mrs. Thorburn, who drove to Montclova Saturday as soon as she had heard of the accident, said that Charles Wash, with the Forsan Oil Well Service Co., was flying to Montclova today and that the hospital there had agreed to release Thorburn for return here.

He will probably be hospitalized at the Cowper Hospital and Clinic here.

It was assumed that Mrs. Thorburn would drive back from Montclova in her car.

Last Day Of School

Thursday is the last day of school for students in the Big Spring Independent School District, and graduation ceremonies for over 325 seniors will be held Thursday night.

All schools will dismiss at 2:45 p. m. and buses will run at that time, according to Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent of instruction. Elementary students will receive their report cards but secondary student report cards will be mailed. Friday is a regular duty day for teachers.

Commencement will be held at Memorial Stadium with Gary Don Newsom, Robert Franklin Polk and Steven Ray Anderson as speakers. Time is 8 p. m.

S. M. Anderson, superintendent, will preside. Diplomats are to be presented by Grant Boardman and Roy Watkins, members of the Board of Education.

Insists On Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to insist on a \$6 billion spending cut if a \$10 billion income tax increase is approved.

It defeated a move to reduce the mandatory slash to \$4 billion — the figure President Johnson has said he would reluctantly accept.

The action cleared the way for the crucial house vote on the \$10 billion tax-\$6 billion spending cut possibly next week. The Senate already has voted for a similar combination.

College Voted Down

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Establishment of a junior college to serve the Port Arthur, Port Neches and Nederland school districts was voted down in a special election Tuesday.

Incomplete and unofficial returns showed the vote was 4,215 against the proposal and 2,353 for it.

Early Deadline

Because Thursday is Memorial Day, The Herald will go to press early in order that most of its employees may observe half a holiday.

Therefore, the classified ad deadline is being advanced to 9 a. m. Would you please call this department by that time in order to get ads in the Thursday issue?

In Today's HERALD Fort Worth Gets Ready

Fort Worth prepares for an expected visit by President Johnson. See Page 8-A.

Comics	8-8	Round Town	4-A
Crossword Puzzle	2-8	Sports	11-A
Dear Abby	2-8	Stock Market	10-A
Editorials	4-8	TV Schedule	12-A
Gore On Bridge	1-8	Want Ads	12, 13-A
Horoscope	2-8	Weather Map	10-A
Looking 'Em Over	11-A	Women's News	4-A

SHOWERS

Partly cloudy and warmer, with widely scattered thundershowers. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 90; low tonight 65; high tomorrow 95. Soil temperature 74 degrees.

Rains Turning Shantytown Into Quagmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their "city of hope" made a quagmire by heavy rains, about half the 2,400 Poor People's Campaigners have evacuated Resurrection City—at least temporarily.

Their leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, has said the plywood shantytown won't be abandoned no matter how bad things got.

Things had gotten pretty bad Thursday.

Almost daily drenching rains continued, chill winds blew, the muddy waters spread and the big dinner tent fell.

At the encampment near the Lincoln Memorial where the group has stayed since early this month while petitioning the government to end poverty in America, the loudspeaker announced:

"We are going to have a temporary evacuation for all those who want to go."

An undetermined number—mostly women and children—went. Camp leaders said later they weren't sure how many remained. But they noted only about 1,000 showed up for dinner Tuesday.

An Abernathy aide reported people were being evacuated at their wish to churches and homes.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the city manager, said the rains had proved a "divine separating system," causing those with "no real sense of purpose" to leave while unifying those remaining.

Sniper Fire Marks Second Violent Night

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 150 persons were arrested and 15 others were injured Tuesday night as the second night of racial violence in Louisville was marked by hit-and-run tactics of brick throwers and sporadic sniper fire.

National Guardsmen aided police in the city's West End, a predominantly Negro section where rioting erupted Monday night and resumed Tuesday afternoon and night.

GUNFIRE

Three persons hit by gunfire during Tuesday night's disorders were reported in serious condition. A policeman was also hit by a gunshot. He was reported in good condition. Three firemen and three guardsmen were admitted to the hospital. One fireman suffered from smoke inhalation. The others were struck by thrown glass and rocks.

Twenty persons were injured Monday night, including four gunshot victims.

Police Chief C. J. Hyde said Tuesday's violence was more intense than Monday "from a standpoint of hit-and-run tactics." He said the 8 p. m. curfew imposed Tuesday by Mayor Kenneth Schmied increased the number of arrests. Hyde said police policy was "to arrest all violators of any kind."

A decision on whether to impose a curfew tonight on this city of 400,000 was to be made today by Schmied.

Midland-Odessa Picked For Senior College Site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas College Coordinating Board got a staff recommendation today to set up six new state-supported senior colleges in order to care for booming student enrollments.

The board also heard a staff recommendation that enrollments in present senior colleges and universities be controlled, but not frozen, after 1972.

STAFF REPORT

The staff report was unscheduled business placed before the board at a called meeting in San Antonio. The report suggested that its recommendations be reviewed and set for public hearings June 15 to July 10.

The report said the recommendations were made in view of estimates that enrollments in Texas colleges would grow from the present 348,000 to 707,000 in 1980, when it is estimated that 80 per cent of the college-age population will live in the 22 metropolitan areas of the state. The colleges recommended include:

McCarthy, Nixon Win Victories In Oregon

Upset Scores Blow Against Bobby's Bid

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has scored an Oregon upset to refute his campaign for the White House, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has conceded defeat in a Democratic presidential primary he once said he could not afford to lose.

The Democratic rivals turned today to California where they do primary battle again next Tuesday—and where the Oregon surprise is likely to echo.

NIXON RUNAWAY

Richard M. Nixon scored a 73 per cent runaway on the Republican ballot, and said that showing virtually eliminated the possibility that his drive for the GOP presidential nomination could be derailed.

The derauling was done on the Democratic side, where McCarthy was capturing 45 per cent of the vote to Kennedy's 39 per cent.

McCarthy said that should silence people who question his credentials as a real contender for the nomination, and have asked whether he will wind up supporting Kennedy or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey was an absent beneficiary of Kennedy's Oregon setback, even though he never set a campaigning foot in the state.

ARGUED

Kennedy argued across Oregon that Humphrey is his real rival for the nomination. The vice president came to the race too late to enter the primaries, but he has been criss-crossing the nation, working to line up convention delegate support. The Oregon outcome is likely to make that quest easier.

Humphrey was receiving 15 per cent of the Oregon vote on write-in ballots. President Johnson was on the ballot, although he has spurned renomination, and got 13 per cent.

Administration loyalists, mar-



It's Victory

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's wife, Abigail, holds her hand up with V for victory Tuesday night after the Senator's victory was forecast. At left is Sen. McCarthy.

shaled by organized labor, promoted Johnson votes in a campaign they hoped would benefit Humphrey.

The Democratic decision awarded McCarthy 35 nominalizing votes, while Nixon captured 18 GOP delegates. The primary binds them for two ballots, until released, or until the winners fail to secure 35 per cent of the convention vote.

SLOWLY

The Oregon count was proceeding slowly as votes were tallied on a crowded ballot bigger than a newspaper page. This was the Democratic lineup with 2,178 of 2,599 precincts counted.

McCarthy 118,567 votes for 45 per cent, Kennedy 102,984 for 39 per cent, Johnson 33,339 for 13 per cent, Humphrey 10,477 for 4 per cent, on write-in votes.

Nixon's overwhelming vote read, with 2,181 precincts count-

ed. Nixon 152,353 for 73 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan 47,168 for 22 per cent; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 10,098 write-in votes for 5 per cent.

In another Democratic race, Sen. Wayne Morse was locked in a tight race for renomination with Robert B. Duncan, a former House member. Morse had 130,867 votes for 48 per cent of the total, Duncan had 129,463 for 47 per cent.

Nixon scored his Republican victory in the face of the most vigorous rivalry he has encountered since Michigan Gov. George Romney dropped his candidacy.

Neither Reagan nor Rockefeller entered the state, and the New Yorker's name was not on the ballot. But well-financed drives, concentrating on television and voter canvasses, were waged for both absentees.

Nixon thus climaxed a victory march that began in New Hampshire. His name is entered, uncontested, in one more primary, in South Dakota, on June 4.

The former vice president said he will now concentrate on states which select their nominating delegations by convention—and expects to be hearing soon from some Republicans who have been straddling the fence, watching the primaries.

But for McCarthy and Kennedy, the primary campaign rages on, without a pause. Both men head south today. Kennedy to Los Angeles, McCarthy to Stockton and San Francisco.

Despite his defeat, Kennedy said he was not about to give up the race he launched four days after McCarthy held President Johnson to a New Hampshire primary standoff which demonstrated the breadth of Democratic dissent.

NOT AT WORK

Coal miners and bank employees voted to accept the settlement rejected by most other workers, but this did not send them back to work. They decided to stay off the job in support of the other strikers.

Red-haired, 23-year-old Cohn-Bendit, leader of the "radical" student group that launched the student agitation from which the crisis stemmed, appeared at a post-midnight news conference at the Sorbonne and declared: "There will be continuous violence as long as we live in a capitalist society. . . . In no case must we give up the streets to the police."



Happiness Is Victory

Richard M. Nixon gestures and smiles at his Portland headquarters Tuesday night after gaining victory. Behind him is his wife, Pat.

FIREMEN ACTIVE

Firemen were constantly active Tuesday night as dozens of

real and false alarms were reported. All off-duty firemen were recalled Monday night. Louisville's 578-man police force is working 12-hour shifts with days off canceled.

Some 1,200 National Guardsmen, mobilized by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, and 150 state troopers remained in Louisville today. An initial detail of 700 guardsmen arrived in Louisville Monday and additional units were called out Tuesday afternoon when the violence renewed.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Navy today reported the sighting of an unidentified orange object north of an Atlantic oil slick which has thus far been the only clue as to the possible whereabouts of the missing submarine Scorpion and its crew of 99.

Whether this object—spotted early Tuesday somewhat north of the oil slick area—may have been a messenger buoy from the nuclear powered sub was a matter of speculation.

Capt. John F. Davis, who is monitoring the search effort

from the Pentagon, said he thought some buoys are orange but he added: "The Navy isn't supposing anything."

The oil slick has not been located, nor has it been linked to the Scorpion. Its location was noted May 23 by a passing vessel two days after the Scorpion sent what turned out to be its final routine message from the Azores.

The oil slick was sighted about 800 miles west of the Azores. Davis labeled the orange object as a "solitary sighting unconfirmed."

He said a sailor aboard the USS Hyades saw the object about 6:15 a. m. EDT Tuesday but an aircraft overhead was unable to make the same sighting.

The Hyades, a Navy refrigerator ship which was not then part of the search, has been ordered to remain in that area pending the arrival of other search vessels.

NO SUCCESS

At the same time it was announced that the entire stretch of what would have been the

Two Die In Plane Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A twin-engine airplane crashed today on takeoff and Phil Tarp of the Federal Aviation Authority said two persons died in the flames.

The Beechcraft cracked up and burned just outside the San Antonio International Airport runway.

The fire department put out the blaze.

The FAA began an investigation.

Scorpion's expected course home to Norfolk, Va., has been covered by air without success and will be scoured again.

Thirty flights covering a 50-mile wide swath were ordered today.

The search effort has expanded to include more than 50 ships and 30 planes. Three planes are Coast Guard transports, the others are long-endurance antisubmarine warfare patrol planes.

The first vanguard of ships will complete their sweep along the Scorpion's transit lane to-

day, Davis said. Then a decision will be made as to how the search will be conducted further.

Capt. Walter N. Dietzen Jr., a submarine warfare expert, told newsmen the Scorpion—whether disabled on the surface or at some survivable depth—should have been able to communicate by Tuesday.

Richard Fryklund, a top Pentagon spokesman, said the search will "keep going as long as there is hope" of a successful outcome.

PARIS (AP)—Demonstrators shouted at the Place de la Bastille today for the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle. Beseit by the gravest unrest of his career since World War II, De Gaulle had left Paris for an unexplained overnight stay at his home in eastern France.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor organized a march from the historic Place de la Bastille to the St. Lazare railway station to demonstrate against the government and against proposals advanced to end the strike wave now in its 13th day.

SEVERAL THOUSANDS

Several thousand persons took part.

Some in the throng carried banners called for a "popular government" and abrogation of government decrees cutting benefits of the national social security program. This is one of the main workers' demands, un-

satisfied in the proposed strike settlement.

Shouts of "De Gaulle resign" came up from the crowd.

Meanwhile, the National Students Union issued a statement saying: "The Gaullist regime must be overthrown and the power must be given to manual workers and intellectuals."

France's worst postwar crisis mounted as the general strike continued to spread. And banned student agitator "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit dyed his hair black to slip back into France, further embarrassing the government.

The Confederation of Labor demands 12 per cent pay raises. It called a government and industry offer "notoriously insufficient." The offer included 10 per cent pay raises and reduction of the 46-47-hour work week to 40.

New walkouts came at France's major nuclear

plant, Pierrelatte, and at the French news agency, Agence France Press. The strike at the nuclear plant may delay the test of France's first hydrogen bomb, scheduled to be held in the Pacific this summer.

Coal miners and bank employees voted to accept the settlement rejected by most other workers, but this did not send them back to work. They decided to stay off the job in support of the other strikers.

Red-haired, 23-year-old Cohn-Bendit, leader of the "radical" student group that launched the student agitation from which the crisis stemmed, appeared at a post-midnight news conference at the Sorbonne and declared: "There will be continuous violence as long as we live in a capitalist society. . . . In no case must we give up the streets to the police."



BOBBY ROGERS



PETER BREWTON

Area Graduates Receive Chemical Council Awards

Two young men graduating from area high schools last week were presented awards from the Texas Chemical Council as science students of their schools. Bobby Rogers was the recipient at Coahoma High School commencement exercises Friday evening, and was also valedictorian. Peter Brewton received the TCC honor in an assembly at Colorado City High; he was also valedictorian of his class.

Robert H. Dyer, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, was area coordinator for the awards. This is the fourteenth year TCC has sponsored the slide rule program; there were 132 recipients. Purpose of the program is to recognize outstanding achievement and talent in the high schools and to encourage top students to continue scientific studies. Only one student per school is eligible to receive the award; he or she is nominated by the principal or science teacher.

Bobby Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rogers. For the past year he has been student council president and vice president of the National Honor

Society. He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, has been a member of FFA team for two years, and as a freshman was track manager. His plans call for enrollment in Howard County Junior College in the fall, with engineering as his ultimate field. His father is associated with Webb AFB.

Peter Brewton graduated as valedictorian of his Colorado City class. He is the son of the First Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Fred Brewton, and Mrs. Brewton. This year he took first place in the UIL science and number sense contest in the district, placing second in regional competition. He was a member of his school's tennis team in September; he will attend Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Each slide rule winner has been invited to participate in a TCC essay contest, writing on the subject "Is Still More Educational Acceleration Needed in Texas High Schools?" The winner of this contest will receive an engraved plaque, and his school will receive \$500 from TCC for the purchase of science laboratory equipment.

Gen. Cragg To Visit Webb, Officers To Get Decorations

Official visitor at Webb AFB on Thursday will be Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of staff for operations, Air Training Command.

The general will be here to pin decorations on some officers at Webb, this to be at a retreat ceremony at 5 p.m.

Gen. Cragg is due to make an inspection of the Base and its operations during the afternoon. At 6 p.m. he is to greet various officers during a reception at the Officers Club, then will be guest of honor at a dinner, at which ranking officers and their wives and a group of civilian couples will be guests.



BRIG. GEN. E. T. CRAGG

Five Injured In Accidents

Two major accidents Tuesday evening sent five persons to local hospitals and clinics with minor injuries.

Linda Diane Rudd, 1711 Scurry, and Sherry Kay Stroup, 700 Scott, were involved in an accident at Thirteenth and Runnels. The injured, including a passenger in the Stroup car, Janet Ann South, Fort Worth, were taken to Medical Arts hospital by private car.

At Fourth and Presidio, cars driven by Clovis Elma McDaniel, 3322 US, 80 west, and Raymond Edward Bird, Midland, ran together. McDaniel was taken to Malone-Hogan Clinic and Bird was removed to Cowper Clinic by alert ambulances, and both were treated and released.

In other accidents, a car driven by Joe Jefferson Crews, Box 1332, collided with a house at 801 Wyoming, and at the Waggon Wheel Drive in Fourth and Birdwell, Marcia Dement, 1203 Sycamore, and Virginia Ryne, 1600 Stadium, were involved in a mishap.

Hosts for this affair are Col. and Mrs. William C. McGlothlin.

Gen. Cragg, who went to ATC last summer after serving as wing commander at Reese AFB, Lubbock, now is responsible for the Command's pilot, navigator and advanced flying training, communications and electronics; operations services; and the ATC Command Post.

Gen. Cragg was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., Jan. 19, 1922. He graduated from Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Conn., in 1939. He was attending the Stanton Preparatory Academy at Cornwall, N.Y., during 1939-40, when he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He received his bachelor of science degree from the Academy in June, 1943.

Prior to his graduation from West Point, the general took his flying training at Stewart Field, N.Y. Concurrent with his graduation he was awarded his pilot wings and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. He entered active duty on June 1, 1943.

During World War II, Gen. Cragg performed in many capacities including pilot, flight commander, and assistant operations officer in the 401st Fighter Bomber Squadron in the European Theater.

The general assumed his present duties in August, after serving for a year as commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, Reese AFB, Tex.

Gen. Cragg is a command pilot and has more than 4,000 flying hours. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Belgian Fourragere.

Commander Cited

FORT WORTH (AP) — Brig. Gen. James H. Thompson, commander of the 19th Air Division, headquartered at Carswell Air Force Base, recently received the distinguished service medal.

In the ceremony at Omaha, Neb., Thompson was cited for his superior management techniques in supervising materiel activities and air base construction.

This was during an 18-month tour of duty with the 7th Air Force in South Vietnam.

Brew Boss Named

FORT WORTH (AP) — Kenneth M. Lewis will be the executive in charge of the Miller Brewing Co.'s Fort Worth plant when it becomes operational next year.

Lewis is resident manager of the brewery's plant in Agua, Calif.

The facility is being expanded to boost production to one million barrels of Miller beer per year.

BURREL CRAMER
ANNOUNCING
Now Handling
FARM AND RANCH
STORAGE
BUILDINGS
OF
BEHLEN MFG. CO.
965-2173
Call Collect: Coahoma

HELP KEEP



(Pol. Adv. paid for by Mrs. Mae Hayden)

Mrs. Joe (Mae)

HAYDEN

in Office as

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct No. 3

THANKS!

VOTE SATURDAY

SEC Will Probe Stock Fee-Splits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has launched a full-scale inquiry into the cost of buying and selling stocks and suggested an interim cut in charges by the New York Stock Exchange by Sept. 15.

Although aimed primarily at reducing charges paid by mutual funds which buy and sell thousands of shares of stock at a time, the SEC's drive to reduce costs also could save money for the small buyer.

An interim schedule the agency suggested to the New York

Stock Exchange would cut costs on purchases of as little as 100 shares. As an option, the NYSE could choose to permit discounts on purchases and sales exceeding \$50,000.

There was no immediate reaction from NYSE officials and SEC spokesmen said they had no idea which option—if either—the exchange would choose.

Under existing law, the SEC could order its interim schedule into effect if the exchange balked. But the exchange could appeal any such order to the federal courts.

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SALE



TOMMY LANAHAN

INSIDE INFO: It's our greatest sale of men's summer clothing ever! I ought to know, I planned it that way!



LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT IN COOL SPORT COATS

\$19.88 Reg. \$24.95

You'll feel as great as you look in these colorful plaids "n" solids. Dacron® or fortrel® polyester with cotton. Reg. \$6.99 permanent press Dacron® polyester-cotton slacks. Top shades \$5.88

Save \$7.00 on men's summer clothing that never needs ironing!

IMAGINE, THIS LOW PRICE ON SUMMER SUITS THAT LOOK FRESHLY PRESSED ALL DAY

\$27.88 REGULARLY \$34.95

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

You get a breeze-weight blend of 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton that feels light in summer heat, yet wears and wears. You get the popular natural shoulder, 3-button model with trim-cut trousers for today's lean look. This low price for one week only. Regulars, shorts, longs.



Men's Lightweight Arnel® Sport Coats

\$24.88 Reg. \$29.95

Choice of stripes, checks, solids in new, brighter shades. 2-button models in regulars, longs.



MEN'S WALK SHORTS WITH "SPOT CHECK"

\$2.88 Reg. \$4.00

Gray-smooth walk shorts have new "spot check" soil repellents to help spots, stains come out faster, easier than ever! Polyester-cotton plaids and checks in Ivy or beltless style. 29-40. Save now!

ARMSTRONG

Rhino 4-Ply White Wall

TIRES

7.75x15

\$10.40 Plus 1.57, FET & Old Tire

6.50x13 \$10.40 Plus 1.57 FET

7.75x14 \$11.50 Plus 1.89 FET

8.25x14 \$12.95 Plus 2.06 FET

AND OLD TIRES

FREE MOUNTING

ALL ARMSTRONG TIRES NOW 1/2 PRICE

- Famous "Cool Tire"
- Premium Coronet
- HPG—4-Ply Nylon
- Golden Signet
- Premium PT 120
- Fiberglass Super HPG

ANY SIZE

Dewey Ray

1607 E. 3rd

263-7602

WARDS
"Your Family Shopping Center"
Now Open Monday & Thursday Evenings
Til 9 P.M.



HIGHLAND CENTER PHONE 267-5571

Buy Now, Pay Later...
Use Wards Charge-All Plan

FREE PARKING
267-5571

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—OPEN A CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

AMER
G
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S
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homa

ER



You deserve the best ...*nothing less!*

And you're looking square at a pair of them. No finer beer ever smuggled down in a cold box. No other beer is more expensively made. More exquisitely brewed. More patiently double-aged. More beautifully mellowed. No other

beer ever stood more proudly before those who know the great, light taste of true premium quality and don't care what it costs. That's why this familiar bottle crosses more southwestern bars more often than any other.

one of the world's great premium beers



Visit the Lone Star Pavilion at HemisFair'68

FREE
PARKING
37-5571



Farewell Gift

Mrs. James Clement Jr., NCO Wives Club president, presents a farewell gift to Mrs. Chester J. Butcher, wife of the former wing commander at Webb Air Force Base.

Col. W. C. McGlothlin Talks To NCO Wives

Col. William C. McGlothlin, representative of the Model Wing Commander at Webb Air Beauty Salon with Mrs. Estes Force Base was guest speaker and Mrs. McGlothlin serving as at Tuesday evening's meeting models along with other members of the NCO Wives Club in the NCO Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. Other honorees were Mrs. McGlothlin, Mrs. Chester J. Butcher, wife of the former wing commander and Mrs. Chandler B. Estes, wife of the base commander. A farewell gift of a bracelet which was centered with a mass and charm was presented to Mrs. Butcher by the club, and Mrs. Estes made the presentation of a gift and white carnation corsage to Mrs. Bobby R. Mesimer, winner of the membership drive. The NCO Wives Club now has 52 active members.

Mrs. James Clements, president, extended the welcome to Col. McGlothlin who spoke briefly in response, noting that he is motivated in his job by the enthusiastic personnel at Webb. He reminded the women that their husbands have important responsibilities, which may increase because competition will be the key word in operation of the base. Pointing out that the "101 critical days of summer" are just ahead, he asked that everyone stress safety both on and off base. In closing, Col. McGlothlin remarked, "The biggest and happiest thing about Webb is that relations with civilians have been excellent and we want to keep it that way." A highlight of the evening was a showing of Gibson wigs by

Pre-Nuptial Shower Held For Sandra Crawford

Miss Sandra Crawford, bride-elect of Barry Satterwhite of Abilene was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. D. W. Corley, 706 W. 14th. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, Mrs. W. T. Hughes, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Weldon Watson, Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. O. R. Kirby, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Carl Coleman. The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies, snapdragons and larkspur. White candles graced the table, and crystal appointments were used. The hostesses' gift to Miss Crawford and the prospective bridegroom's mother and sister were included on the guest list.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY
MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Because It Helps

We regularly assist families in applying for Social Security and veterans' burial benefits... because of our belief that anything which will be of help should be a part of our service.



Church Rites Unites Couple

Mrs. Anna Marie Thurman and Larry Miller were married Tuesday evening in the First Church of God. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson read the double ring service before an altar graced with white gladiolus and chrysanthemums, flanked by branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Palm ferns were placed at the front of the altar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland of Forsan and Mrs. Roger Miller, 1706 Settles.

Mrs. Donald Richardson was organist and accompanied Mrs. Greedy Reeves as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a pale blue lace gown designed with a wide satin band encircling the hemline. A satin band accented the Empire waist and a self bow in the back topped a panel extending to the floor. She wore formal white gloves and a headpiece of silk roses trimmed with satin leaves and a silk illusion shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet of white orchids and Frenched carnations was carried atop a white Bible.

Mrs. H. L. Holland Jr. of Abilene was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Cleavenger of Forsan and Miss Ginger Morgan of Odessa. The attendants wore identical dresses of pale blue chambray and carried single long-stemmed white roses. They wore matching headpieces with brief veils. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsman were Ricky Earle Thurman and Jerry McAlister. David Terry, Don White and Stan Heckrodt, the latter of Elk City, Okla., Patricia Strickland of Odessa, was flower girl, and Ricky McPhaul, Colorado City, was ring bearer. Stan Heckrodt and Mike McAlister lighted the altar tapers.

Approximately 55 attended.

A skit, "The Missing Members," was presented by the membership committee at the Tuesday meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Coker's Restaurant.

Those on the program were Mrs. Garland Morrison, Mrs. L. Bonner, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. Alma Gollnick and Mrs. Zula Reeves. Mrs. Ward presided and introduced Mrs. Leslie Lloyd as a new member.

Plans were made to sew and fill 10 ditty bags for service men in Vietnam. The next meeting will be an installation banquet. Those serving on the planning committee are Mrs. R. V. Lewis, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Eagles Unit Sets Meet In Midland

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff presided and announced the district meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary will be held Saturday and Sunday in Midland at the Eagles Lodge. The announcement was made at the Monday evening meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary at Hotel Settles.

Also, Mrs. Grandstaff, retiring president, expressed appreciation for member's cooperation during the year.

Mrs. Gladys Ogle announced fund-raising projects and presented a barbecue grill to be given away later.

Mrs. Edith Davie and Mrs. Frances Gatliff were named to serve refreshments at a Sunday meeting at the hotel.

Mrs. Bill Cochran was presented the attendance prize.

Sewing Class Set At Coahoma

An adult sewing class will be held at Coahoma High School from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on June 4-5 according to Mrs. Johnny Justus who will be the instructor.

The class is open to all adults, at no charge. However, those attending are to provide their own supplies. Mrs. Justus stressed that the instruction is for both beginners and advanced seamstresses. New techniques will be demonstrated.

Interested persons are asked to register with Mrs. Justus by calling 394-2322.

TOPS Club Hears Friendship Talk

Mrs. James Wills presented a program, "Your TOPS Pals," and gave 16 rules for making friends at Monday's meeting of TOPS Salad Mixers in the Knott Community Center. Mrs. B. J. Williams was named monthly queen, and Miss Judy Shockley was named weekly queen. This is the third consecutive month Mrs. Williams has been honored, and she was presented a gift. Miss Sandra Williams will give next week's program.

Gifts were presented to six members who will enter the exemplar chapter. They are Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Paul Garrett, Mrs. Morris Griffice, Mrs. Bob Bradford, Mrs. Jack Blizard and Mrs. Charles Dodson.

Club Hostesses were Miss Dolly Wilkins, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Miss Gladys Burnham, Mrs. R. G. Dunnam, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Noel Reed, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. John Stanley, Miss Joy Wieland and Miss Helen Willard.

Miss Foreman, who was attired in an ice-blue silk suit, was presented a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses and a silver tray.

Approximately 100 guests were served petits fours and punch from silver appointments at a polished table accented with a centerpiece of pink roses and carnations and white irises. Pink roses were also used to accent the register table.

Miss Foreman and Vaughn will be married in the First Methodist Church.

Miss Mary Foreman Honored With Tea

Miss Mary Foreman who will be married June 8 to Dale Vaughn, was honored Sunday with a pre-nuptial tea in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the bridal couple, parents and female attendants received guests. The bride's table was covered with a white net ruffled skirt over pale blue. The centerpiece was a five-branched candelabrum holding white tapers placed by the bride's bouquet. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with clusters of lace wedding bells.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue cloth over-

Recital Tonight

Piano students of Mrs. Fred Haller will be heard in recital this evening at 8 o'clock at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend.

Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Lois Young and Mrs. Emmett Tamplin, the latter of Snyder, were recent visitors in the home of their niece, Mr. B. F. Airhart in Knott.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If you like to see flowers and plants in full bloom in their native habitat drive out on Was-

son Road and turn off on Belvedere. As you approach the curve notice the cactus in bloom on the other side of the fence. The colors have never been so vivid as they are this year.

MRS. MIKE DAVIS and her little son, Scott, are here from Laredo to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. A. L. TAMPLIN.

LT. COL. and MRS. CLIFTON NIELAND and their younger son, Andy, were in College Station the past weekend for the A&M University graduation and which the older son, Jeff, was graduated. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and was a distinguished military graduate. He plans to enter the University of Texas Dental School in Houston.

MRS. R. D. ULREY and her sisters, MRS. OSA O'CONNOR of Oklahoma City, Okla., and MRS. H. E. RHODES, have returned from Albuquerque, N.M., where they attended high school graduation ceremonies. Mrs. Ulrey's granddaughter, Diane Dekker, the daughter of MR. and MRS. A. W. DEKKER was a graduate and she hopes to enroll in Baylor University in Waco this fall.

Mrs. Dekker Diane and Mrs. George Mayhew brought Mrs. Ulrey and her sisters back here en route to Waco where they were to make inquiries about enrolling at Baylor.

MR. and MRS. BILL McREE will visit this week in Albuquerque, N.M., with their son-in-law and daughter, MAJ. and MRS. W. E. DROKE, and to get acquainted with their new granddaughter, Amy Elizabeth. Another daughter, Mrs. Nancy DOWALBY, plans to return here with them for a visit before leaving for a European trip.

It's good to see JOHN COFFEY up and about again after being hospitalized in Temple for quite some time. We hope the best for another part of the COFFEY family, the LOUIS HEINZES, who will be leaving

soon for Arlington to make their home.

MR. and MRS. HANK McDANIEL left Tuesday for Montgomery, Ala., where they will visit MRS. LUTHER McDANIEL for a short time. They will then bring the four McDaniel children here to stay while Mrs. McDaniel makes the final disposition of their home there prior to leaving for Europe where the family will join Mr. McDaniel at Wiesbaden, Germany.

MR. and MRS. T. D. PEACOCK were in Oklahoma City, Okla., last week to attend ceremonies at Bethany Nazarene College from where their daughter, Kay, was graduated with a BS degree. En route home the family stopped at Wichita Falls to visit their other daughter, Gay, who is Kay's twin sister. She is now MRS. LARRY BROCKMAN.

Students of Mrs. H. M. Jarrett will be presented in recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College.

Those on the program are Carol Ann Adams, Suzie Orr, Paula Sue Adams, Jan Porter, Carol Puckett, Kathy Russell, Bobby Gene Fishback, Hugh Porter, Eddie Pierce, Brian Bate, Mary Ellen Shouse, Bonnie Chambliss, Denise Jones, Rhonda Rhottan, Kathy Newton, Lea Lewis, Sharon Baker, Betty Little, Vicki Findley, Jeanie Grizzard, Patsy Lewis, Shelley Greer, Janice Majors and Elaine Webb.

Col. and Mrs. John Woodd and their daughter, Cathy, of San Francisco, Calif., are staying at the Holiday Inn while visiting here this week. Col. Woodd was stationed at Webb Air Force Base several years ago, and the family made many friends in the community. The Woodd's son, Andre, remained in California due to college exams.

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New lower prices on the '68 models are in effect through July 31st. Prices start at \$77.52 cash (includes installation and tax) or as little as \$2.50 a month, whichever you prefer. After that, it will only cost a few cents per month for us to feed it.

Call us. We'll plant a gas barbecue grill in your yard.

That is, if you have a taste for the outdoors.

Buy a PATIO PAIR (one gas light and one gas barbecue grill) and save \$26.00. Prices start at \$103.70 (includes installation and tax) or \$4.00 a month.

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<p>40" RANGE Automatic Oven</p> <p>J426 \$199⁹⁵</p>	<p>"METER-GUIDE" Tuning by G.E.</p> <p>1039 \$390⁰⁰</p>	<p>TWO-DOOR COMBINATION</p> <p>TB12 Refrigerator-Freezer</p> <p>\$198⁸⁸</p>
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On vi May, Br at the e ing celeb on May.

Origina to Cosde billing c Panhand months l 27, 1945, Cosden c

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MR. AND MRS. A. B. BROWN

Brown Retires After 22 Years With Cosden

Keeping track of a million dollar inventory is serious business, and A. B. Brown knows it better than most. He has been warehouse office clerk at Cosden Oil & Chemical Company's refinery since June, 1946, and in more than 22 years, he has never been late to work.

On vacation status during May, Brown will formally retire at the end of the month, having celebrated his 65th birthday on May 13.

Originally Brown had come to Cosden in April, 1944, as a billing clerk. His farm in the Panhandle beckoned him four months later and it was Aug. 27, 1945, that he resumed his Cosden career.

When he began working in the warehouse there were two men in that office; today there are six. Total warehouse personnel includes 11, plus the foreman. In the beginning they kept records with ledgers and then modernized with a card system. Brown observes that the stock had increased nearly tenfold during his tenure at the warehouse, which has occupied three locations in that period.

Every operating unit at the refinery is dependent upon the warehouse for equipment and supplies. A perpetual inventory is maintained.

Arthur Byron Brown was born in Lewisburg, Ky. When he was a lad his parents moved to Hartley County, Texas, where he

grew up on a farm. He graduated from Channing High School, attended Tarleton State for two years, and Texas Tech for a year and a half.

Louise Walker, of Cleburne, went to Channing to teach English in the high school, and piano in her spare time. She and Brown met and were married June 5, 1929. They came to Big Spring in 1940 and own their home at 1002 Birdwell Lane.

Across the street is Howard County Junior College where she has been employed since 1952, in recent years as assistant librarian. "Pete," as his co-workers and friends call Brown, devotes a great deal of time to his yard. His penchant for gardening probably stems from his years of farming after college days, and his two-year stint with the Soil Conservation Service.

The Browns are members of the First Presbyterian Church; she is in the choir and he is an elder. They enjoy their friends and, being dominoes fans, are members of a "42" club.

Three special blessings are their granddaughters: Melissa, 9; Kerre, 7; and Jenna, 2 1/2. Their son, Melvin A. Brown, who is a postal employee, and his family also live here.

They will be making an occasional excursion to the farm in the Panhandle, and are mulling plans for a leisurely summer vacation.

Bids On Eight Jobs Slated

Bids may be asked by June 15 on eight projects costing in excess of \$2.5 million as a result of a Colorado River Municipal Water District directors meeting in Big Spring Tuesday.

This means a probable letting early in July, according to O. H. Ivie, general manager for the CRMWD. This will leave only the letting for the 42-in. main supply line from Moss Creek lake southeast of Big Spring to the new lake at Robert Lee, and a 30-in. section from the Martin County pump station to Odessa as the final increments of the new lake and pipeline job.

Directors Tuesday authorized 27 miles of pipeline, including sections of 21-in., 24-in. and 42-in. diameter; relocation of gas pipelines in the new lake basin; a pump station to serve Humble Oil & Gas; a sea-going barge to service oil well mounds; control cable to be buried with the pipelines.

Ivie reported that the dam and spillway near Robert Lee are now about 75 per cent of completion. He and S. W. Freese, consulting engineer for the project, conferred Tuesday with highway officials regarding possibility of a detour through the dam job until the rerouted SH 158 is opened to traffic.

The laying of 36-in. line from Big Spring to the Martin County well field is about one-third complete, the general manager said. The August completion target is due to be met. Closure of the dam at Robert Lee is

slated to start in October. Ivie said that American Magnesium, which is to construct a plant near Snyder, had asked for 500,000 gallons of water per day. The district has completed three new wells in Martin County. It is ready to start serving Stanton with lake water as soon as the filtration plant there is completed.

Border Patrol Posts Vacant

Applications for the U.S. Border Patrol are now being taken by the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Washington, D. C.

The Border Patrol works along international boundaries investigating violations of the immigration laws. The patrol's principle purpose is to prevent the smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the U.S.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test of verbal abilities, judgment, and aptitude for learning a foreign language. Candidates who pass the written test will then be called in for oral interviews designed to determine if the candidate has the personal qualities needed for the work.

Applications should be submitted to the Interagency Board, 1900 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20515.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Garden Clubs Honored

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, and Johnny Johansen, park superintendent, display the bronze plaque to be placed on the entranceway to the amphitheater in City Park in honor of the city's garden clubs who helped in purchasing shrubbery.

Bronze Plaque To Honor Big Spring Garden Clubs

A bronze plaque has been placed at the entrance to the amphitheater in the City Park in honor of Big Spring Garden Clubs, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager.

The clubs assisted the city in buying 56 Pfitzer junipers which have been planted in the semicircle in front of the recently remodeled entrance. Pfitzer junipers are low-grow-

X-Ray Unit Here Saturday

A mobile unit of the Lubbock Tuberculosis Association will be in Big Spring Saturday to give X-rays primarily to school personnel but also to other interested persons.

Mrs. Lois Phillips and Miss Marie Landers, speaking before school trustees at a meeting Tuesday night, told board members that the Classroom Teachers Association had agreed to sponsor the cost of bringing the unit to this area. State law, and school board policy, provides that all school personnel be X-rayed within a 120-day period of employment for the following school year. Mrs. Phillips told trustees that this unit was for the convenience of personnel wishing to take advantage of it.

The Lubbock unit has served the Lubbock, Amarillo and La Mesa school districts, Mrs. Phillips said.

Trustees okayed the use of the high school parking lot for the unit, which is expected to operate from 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Only requirement is that persons

be 12 years old to have X-rays taken in the unit, Mrs. Phillips said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Claims Insurance Lobby Helping Smith's Election

To the Editor: There have been numerous items published in your paper alleging that Preston Smith was the darling of the insurance lobby. I have just had the opportunity to verify this from personal observation.

In a letter over the signature of a Marion Sanford on a letterhead containing the title, "Sanford Insurance Agency," Lubbock, Texas, the letter began by saying — "Dear Fellow Agent"—the content was a scare warning that they must get to work and elect Preston Smith governor with a closing paragraph pleading for money—"not less than \$10."

I also saw other interesting communications concerning Global Surplus and Excess Limited, an Insurance Company that was placed in the hands of the receivers in Illinois on Dec. 4, 1967. This company was permitted to continue to operate in Texas until May 10, 1968. This company was not licensed in Texas but operated as a non-

admitted company which is legally permissible in Texas providing the company places in an irrevocable trust in a reputable bank 200 per cent of an unimpaired surplus. Global put this money in the National Bank of Chicago but the money has since disappeared and the Texas Insurance Commission through Global's agent in Marshall, Texas, has on May 10, 1968, placed the company in receivership.

In talking with this insurance friend I find that this is not a secret among the insurance agents but for some reason it has not been released to the news media and it is suspected that it will not be at least until after the election. This shows the weakness of Texas Insurance laws and the power of the insurance lobby. Preston Smith's 18 years association with these people has not helped the people of Texas. Smith says if we want auto insurance rates lowered we must stop accidents. He is not concerned about a real investigation of these unrealistic rates. The federal government does not agree with Mr. Smith since it has just authorized a thorough investigation of all auto insurance rates.

Let's make it legitimate and remove Preston Smith from office and let the insurance lobby use him full time. Let's give Texas a fresh view and a realistic approach to progress and a sound economy for all the people. Don Yarbrough can do this. No other candidate is free to act for all the people.

Very truly yours,
F. E. Young
1506 Bell St.



In School

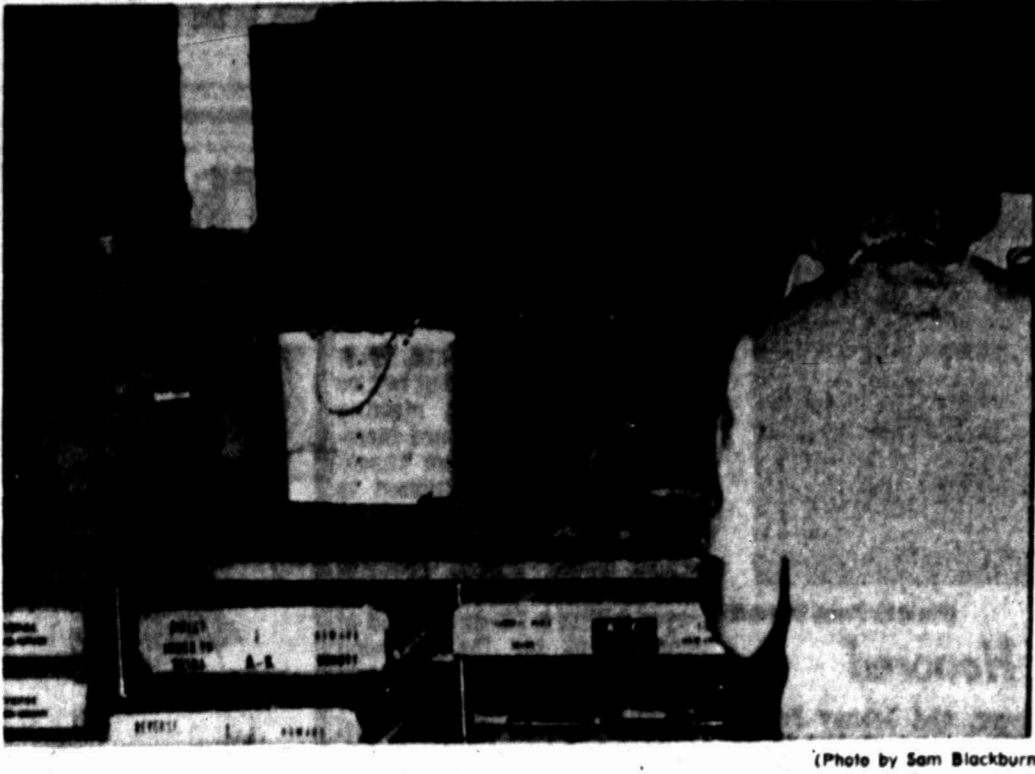
Jerry Graves, Odessa, who grew up in Big Spring, is back in school, this time with Ling & Company, Inc., investment brokers. Currently he is in a training program that will continue until August at Dallas. Upon completion of the course, he will be a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and will specialize with Ling in the area of financial planning and mutual funds. He and his wife, the former Sue Boykin, and children, Martin and Lucinda, reside at 1417 Westbrook, in Odessa.

Ministers Oppose Sunday Funerals

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)—Opposition to Sunday funerals has been expressed in a letter from the Breckenridge Ministerial Alliance to funeral homes, florists and firms associated with funeral arrangements.

Ministers of 10 of the city's 27 churches are members of the Ministerial Alliance.

The letter said the minister's group is not proposing enforcement of its proposal, but indicated Sunday funerals conflict with regularly scheduled church worship.



ABSENTEE VOTERS THROG FINAL VOTING DAY
Belated electors were filling out absentee ballots at deadline Tuesday

Fort Worth Preparing For Presidential Visit

FORT WORTH (AP) — Amid the customary fanfare, Fort Worth prepared today for a presidential visit, the first since John F. Kennedy came here on the eve of his assassination in 1963.

DOUBLE-BARREL
The White House maintained official silence but all signs pointed to a double-barreled appearance by President Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., disclosed last week that Johnson had been invited to speak at commencement exercises at Texas Christian University.

Only an unforeseen crisis would prevent him from coming, Wright said, and TCU officials planned accordingly.

In advance of official word, the President's schedule included a 6 p.m. appearance at a reception sponsored by the Jim Wright Congressional Club.

From there he would go to the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the TCU campus, address graduating seniors and receive an honorary degree, his third from a Texas university.

Johnson would arrive and depart from Carswell Air Force Base. When he last flew out of Carswell on Nov. 22, 1963, he was vice president. Only hours later, in Dallas, he was sworn in as President.

POLITICAL ALLIES
An aide said if Johnson did appear, Lady Bird, who would fly into Texas ahead of him, probably on a commercial airliner, would be at Carswell with the official welcoming party.

Plans called for Rep. Wright, his wife and daughter to fly in with the President. The Fort Worth congressman has been one of Johnson's closest political allies.

Also scheduled for the trip was Rep. Olin "Tiger" Teague and Mrs. Teague of College Station. Teague's sprawling congressional district extends into the Fort Worth area.

The advance schedule called for Johnson to fly on to his ranch in the Texas Hill country tonight, spending the holiday weekend there with his family.

An aide said Johnson's two married daughters, Luci and Lynda, would spend the long weekend at the ranch but it was not known whether they planned to come to Fort Worth.

President Signs Into Law Truth In Lending Measure

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signs into law today the Truth in Lending Act—a major consumer-protection bill requiring more precise disclosure of the interest cost on \$100 billion worth of annual loans and purchases.

The bill, sent to the President a week ago after eight years of battling in Congress, also protects workers in debt against full attachment of their wages and hits at loan sharks.

Sponsors of the legislation said it could save Americans millions of dollars in lower interest costs by encouraging price competition.

CONSUMER CREDIT
The measure requires two key disclosures by stores that extend consumer credit and financial institutions that make consumer loans:

- The annual interest rate figured on the declining balance of the obligation.
- The total cost of the credit in dollars and cents over its full life.

These disclosures will have to be made in advertising by the stores and lending institutions and in the contract signed by the customer.

The bill exempts from the interest rate requirement purchases of \$75 or less so long as the credit charge does not exceed \$5 and larger purchases where the charge is not more than \$7.50. The total cost of borrowing will not have to be listed for first mortgages used to buy homes.

AIMED AT FRAUDS
Under a special provision for revolving credit plans, the store would have to state its full annual rate as well as the monthly interest charge.

But it could also list its actual return on such credit in the preceding year.

A minimum monthly charge of 50 cents or less would not be subject to the interest rate computation on these accounts.

Under a provision aimed at frauds uncovered in some home-improvement loans, any homeowner signing up for such work financed by a first or second mortgage on his property would have three days to withdraw from the contract.

A store advertising installment loans would have to give the annual interest rate, cash price, number of payments and their due dates—not just the amount down and the size of the monthly payments.

PENALTIES
The credit disclosure provisions of the bill will take effect July 1, 1969.

The pay attachment or garnishment section, which becomes effective July 1, 1970, will be the first 48 earned weekly and 75 per cent of all take-home pay. The bill also bars firing of an employee after a single garnishment.

The measure fixes strong federal criminal penalties against organized loan sharks who extend, finance or collect payments on extortionate credit.

An interest charge exceeding 45 per cent a year is fixed as one key factor in establishing that the credit is extortionate.

The maximum penalties would be 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. This section takes effect immediately.

Irritated 'Jenny' Causes Blackout

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Jenny, a carnival elephant, caused a short circuit that cut power to 50 homes.

Carnival workers said Jenny was chained to a power line pole Monday night when she became irritated and shook the pole.

The wires whipped together, causing the short. Electric company workers restored power. Jenny meanwhile lumbered around the carnival lot until her handlers coaxed her to a more secure mooring.

Censor Helps Vote Self Out Of Job

LONDON (AP) — Britain's theater censor helped vote himself out of a job when the House of Lords approved in principle Tuesday a bill abolishing stage censorship.

The censor, Lord Cobbold, in the post of Lord Chamberlain, was one of the early advocates of the bill.

Blond Journalist Leads Young Revolutionaries

PARIS (AP) — Young Frenchmen trying to make a revolution insist they have no single headquarters. If they did it would be the 24-hour-a-day political meeting installed in the Odeon Theater a few blocks from the Sorbonne.

The meeting goes on in the orchestra, boxes and balconies. Behind the scenes—literally—is the headquarters of the Odeon Committee of Revolutionary Action.

EXPELLED
"The purpose of the revolutionary movement," it says, "is to create a revolutionary situation... consequently, the only action that is effective and useful to the revolutionary movement is an action of destruction, a permanent fight against the present society."

The committee has no visible chief, and its members do not like to give their names. But leaders are clearly emerging. One is a blond, 27-year-old journalist who wants to be known only by his first name—Alain.

Alain says the committee includes people who belong to several revolutionary parties, Communists among them, but no one is allowed to join as a representative of a party or a trade union. The committee opposes all such organizations as part of the society it wants to destroy.

Similar committees exist at the Sorbonne, at an annex on the Rue Censier and at the University of Nanterre, where Daniel Cohn-Bendit, best known of the student leaders, was a student. He has now been expelled from France.

MEETINGS PACKED
Young revolutionaries seized the Odeon on the night of May 15. As the last spectators emerged from a guest performance by the Paul Taylor Ballet, an American group, the first small groups of students and actors went in. There was no resistance. Almost at once the nonstop political meeting was on and the committee was at work in the offices.

Someone painted the word "ex" in large letters before the name "Theatre de France" above the arcade facade. In the lobby over the old box office a sign says: "The ex-Odeon Theater is no longer a theater, but a revolutionary political speakers' platform."

Entrance is free and the meetings are usually packed, with a long line waiting outside. One reason is that all the Paris

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2 For 1 Pizza Special
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- Sheer Nylon Prints
- Silk Organza
- Sheer Cottons

Vacation Wear Suggestions

- Easy Care Fabrics
- Dacron Cottons
- Cotton Knits
- Kettle Cloth
- Tarpon
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PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. AT BOTH STORES

theaters and many movie houses are closed, while television is giving nothing but a news program once a day.

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WHITE TENNIS OXFORD
4-10 COLORS: WHITE, RED, BLACK & BLUE

FANCY STRAPPED SANDAL
4-10 YELLOW, WHITE VINYL UPPER

STRAW CASUAL 4 TO 10
REG. 2.99 VALUE
WHITE, NATURAL, GREEN AND YELLOW

YOUR CHOICE \$2.00 VALUE 2.99

MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS' TRACK SHOES

2 PAIR FOR 5.00

BOYS 2 1/2-4 YOUTHS 11-13
MENS 4 1/2-12 ASSORTED COLORS

HIGHLAND CENTER - on the mall
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DIAL 263-2171

Austin Shoes
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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100%

Commissioners Kick Off Big Spring Paving Plans

Big Spring City Commissioners Tuesday evening kicked off a 50-plus block paving program that could cost in excess of \$200,000.

Ernest Lillard, public works director, pointed out that many times property owners drop out when it comes time to sign up for the paving, and the program could turn out to be much smaller.

many property owners balk at the high cost for paving side streets, and as a result, many are not paved.

REDUCED RATE

He explained that the usual frontage on a paved street is 50 feet, whereas the side frontage may be 140 feet. He explained that a reduced rate might encourage many affected property owners to include the side

streets in the program.

Commissioner George Zachariah suggested the matter be laid aside until more study could be given the problem. Crow is contacting other cities to see how the problem is handled.

The commissioners are meeting with Northside residents tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where

they will explain and answer questions about paving. Dub Caldwell, paving contractor, commended this action, pointing out it will help get more streets paved.

STREETS LISTED

The list of the streets on the tentative paving program now under consideration includes: Northwest Sixth Street, from US 87 to San Antonio; Northwest Ninth Street, from North Aylford to North San Antonio; Northeast Tenth Street, from North Benton to North Main; North Eleventh Street, from US 87 to North Gregg; Northeast Eighth Street, from Benton to Main; West Eighth Street, from US 80 to Andree; San Antonio, from Fourth Street to Tenth Street; Sixteenth Street, from Gregg to Lancaster; Ninth Street, from Gregg to Lancaster; Fourteenth Street, from Dixie to Settles; Thirteenth Street, from Dixie to Settles; Twelfth Street, from Gollad to Austin; Young, from Twelfth Street to Sixteenth Street; Austin, from Fourth Street to Sixth Street; Austin, from Second Street to Third Street; East 1 Nineteenth Street, from Donley to Settles; Phillips Road, from Virginia to Birdwell Lane.

Harriman Is Expected To Make New Attempt

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is expected to make a new attempt in coming sessions of the Vietnam peace talks to move them beyond the stage of propaganda exchanges and into meaningful secret discussions on de-escalating the war.

Harriman and his advisers think there is little chance of early agreement from Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam to do this. But they insist private diplomacy will have to be employed if the talks are to make any progress.

ing out arrangements to reduce military operations in Vietnam. Harriman and Thuy stated conflicting positions on this problem in their first session May 13 and have repeated them frequently since then.

STALLING

They says the United States must halt the rest of the bombing and other attacks on North Vietnam before broader peace-making issues can be discussed. Harriman insists that North Vietnam must in some manner scale down its own military operations to justify the cessation of U.S. attacks against the North.

FANTASY

President Johnson said in Washington Tuesday that the time has come to get away from "fantasy and propaganda" and into "quiet, serious discussions."

Johnson ended all bombing and other attacks above the 19th parallel on March 31. He offered them—and he repeated the offer Tuesday—to go further. If North Vietnam would reciprocate, he said, North Vietnam has sent more men and supplies into the South than ever before.

While expressing dissatisfaction with the two and a half weeks of negotiations, Johnson declared: "We shall continue patiently to see if the Paris talks can yield constructive results."

Harriman and Thuy meet behind closed doors, but spokesmen for both sides brief newsmen on what happened.

Harriman reportedly wants an opportunity to sit down with Thuy informally and explore—without commitments on either side—the possibilities of work-

ing out arrangements to reduce military operations in Vietnam. Harriman and Thuy stated conflicting positions on this problem in their first session May 13 and have repeated them frequently since then.

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Go-Cart Theft Suspect Quizzed

Police are questioning a Latin-American youth in the theft of a go-cart, which was later recovered by an officer, from the home of Billy F. Billingsley, 901 W. 3rd.

Investigating officers said the go-cart, missing from a garage at the home, was found by a policeman after several Latin-American boys were seen playing with a go-cart that fit the description of the missing vehicle.

CITY'S SHARE

The city's share of the paving is estimated at about \$50,000. The commission did not earmark any particular amount for the program, but it had been previously announced that city sales tax funds would be used to pay the city's share. In the current budget, some \$60,000 from this source is unallocated.

The commission instructed Tom Huckaby, city attorney, to draw up the initial ordinance for the program, including the streets to be paved. Once approved, the city engineering department will begin drawing plans.

Lillard explained it takes about 90 days to clear the paper work before actual paving can begin.

The commission discussed at some length the possibility of establishing a reduced rate to property owners for streets that abut property on the side. Larry Crow, city manager, said

Halfpennies Found In Six Canvas Bags

BOSTON (AP) — Workers have found six canvas bags containing 10,951 British halfpennies and 5,800 farthings under a porch.

The bags, marked "Royal Mint of London" were discovered Tuesday in good condition, police said. The coins are worth about \$68 in American money.

Police said they had no idea how they got there.

THEY USE PEN AND PENCIL INSTEAD OF GUN

Asks Funds To Nab Thugs

AUSTIN (AP) — Securities Commissioner William M. King asked legislators today for more money to help catch thieves who take Texan's money with pen and pencil instead of using a gun.

"Regrettably, we have to spend about half our appropriation on enforcement," King told the House Appropriations Committee in a pre-special session hearing. "These men we are trying to catch are usually highly educated law violators. It takes much more to catch these men who take money illegally with pen and pencil than a man who takes your money with a gun."

Securities Board, said the safeguards enforced by the office have made securities much safer in Texas in recent years.

"Our department was born out of the scandals of the middle 1950s and now several other states have modeled their departments after ours," King said.

MORE CONFIDENCE

"There is increased public confidence by Texas investors in Texas securities," Phinney said. "We are known nationwide as a conservative board that takes care of the security buying public."

The House committee told the Department of Public Safety he felt he had been misled when he endorsed funds last year to lease the agency four helicopters.

GIGS CHOPPERS

"When we put them in there, I was relying on your statement they would be used for riots, civil commotion and finding missing persons," he said. But, he went on, the choppers also have been used to catch speeding drivers, and "the people I hear from about radar and helicopters refer to it as gestapo."

including 1,000 or 1,100 for speeding. He called them "a tremendous psychological help in getting people to slow down."

The Texas Liquor Control Board, target of controversy in recent months, met a restrained response in the House committee and a friendly reception from the Senate group.

It asked the committees to go along with its \$5.76 million request—well above the \$4.6 million recommended by Gov. Connally.

NOT 'COP-TYPE'

"Our investigators are not the 'cop-type' investigators. They have to be able to walk into a corporation president's office talk business with the best of them."

He said the eight additional employees asked by the board would include five investigators. King and Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, chairman of the State

The Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees planned another day of hearings as they pushed toward completions of the start of special legislative session June 4.

In Monday's hearings, chairman W. S. Healy, Paducah, of

Clifton Cassidy Jr. of Dallas, one of the three state public safety commissioners, stood at the other end of the long committee table but made no audible reply to Healy.

LT. Col. Wilson Speir, acting DPS director, said the helicopters had made 1,300 traffic cases in the past seven months.

YOUTH GRADUATES, NEVER IN CLASS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — James F. Haley received his graduation certificate from Ruskin High School without ever spending a day in class.

The youth, a victim of acute hemophilia, did his coursework through a telephone communication system between his home and school.

He finished with a scholastic rating of 13th among 540 seniors.

Candidates File Reports

Simon Terrazas, incumbent County Commissioner Pct. 1, who seeks re-election Saturday, has spent \$517.80 in his campaign this spring, he has reported to the Howard County Clerk.

His supplemental expense report, required of candidates who have opponents in their races, was filed with those of other office seekers last week.

A. E. (Shorty) Long, who was second high man in the first primary and will be opposing Terrazas' effort to get re-elected Saturday, reported his campaign spending at \$373.12. Frank Goodman, who was also in the same race, filed a report in which he reported he had spent \$462. The other candidate in that race, Jimmy Jolley, did not file a supplementary financial report.

May Hayden, who is running for re-election to the post of County Commissioner Pct. 3, reported her total campaign expenses at \$491.09. H. W. Smith, who will be opposing Mrs. Hayden Saturday, reported \$553.06—the heaviest campaign costs of any of the candidates filing reports. Joe B. Matthews, unsuccessful candidate in this race, spent \$502.79, he reported. Miller Harris submitted no final report.

Walter Grice, peace justice, Place 1 Precinct 1, reported that his successful campaign cost him \$341.

City-County Health Unit Service Tips Outlined

Three areas where the city-county health unit might expand its service to the community were outlined by Mrs. Elizabeth Puckett, retiring county nurse, for the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday.

"You have an excellent facility here," she said, "but it is not being used to full advantage." She suggested the addition of a well baby clinic, a pre-natal clinic, and a planned parenthood center.

She outlined her work in the past 2½ years, and answered questions posed by the commissioners concerning the immunization program which she said serves about 100 per week, varying from 30 to 170. She pointed out that the unit receives help from the Easter Seal Society and the March of Dimes.

In answer to a question, she said the unit serves the indigent of the city and county, but makes no investigations. Any person who declares himself to be indigent is served, she said.

On a motion by George Zachariah, the commission gave Mrs. Puckett a vote of thanks for her work. Miss Bo Bowen will return to this post June 1.

The city's contract with Alert Ambulance Service was renewed after considerable discussion over the inspection of ambulances. Several commissioners were critical of the condition of some of the vehicles, and it was decided to include a mechanic from the city garage on the police team that inspects the vehicles before permits are issued. In answer to a question,

Crow said the city is subsidizing the service about \$200 per month, under the agreement.

Bids were to be opened at 2 p.m. today on the purchase of nine police cars, and several trucks. These bids will be tabulated, then presented to a special meeting of the commission at 10 a.m. Friday, when an award will be made.

Second reading was given the on-premises consumption permit for Mutt's Place, requested by Mrs. W. J. Harvey.

Twenty-Six Cons Clean Up Bank

LAURELVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-six inmates of the Ohio penitentiary's Hocking Honor Camp cleaned up streets and Laurelville's only bank after the village was evacuated because of a flood.

Fifteen volunteers from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute were on the job, working with citizens to clean up the muck and debris.

DON YARBOROUGH Democrat for Governor See-Hear "The Man Who Can!"



Tonight
8:30-9 P.M.
Channel 4

(Pub. Pol. Adv.)



Will Receive FFA Award

Bill E. Read, Coahoma State Bank, is one of six West Texans to receive an honorary award at the Area II Future Farmer Convention Friday and Saturday in Odessa.

Others receiving awards are L. T. Prather, Lamesa Meat Company; Lloyd Otten, El Paso Auction Company; Ike Wilson, Sweetwater Fair Association; Freddie Stuart, Roby, principal; and Jerry Hoodenpye, Roby farmer.

More than 400 FFA members, vocational agriculture teachers and guests will attend the two-day conference with representatives from 80 West Texas high schools in 46 counties.

The Friday afternoon session will be devoted to selecting area winners in soil and water management, livestock and crop farming, farm mechanics, sheep and goat production, farm electrification, and scholarship and other award winners. New officers will be elected Friday night.

Outstanding achievement awards will be presented Saturday morning, finals in the public speaking contest will be held and the finals in the state officer election will be held.

Outstanding first, second and third year vocational agriculture students of the area will be named Saturday afternoon, and the area II FFA Sweetheart will be elected.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1968

Starlite Specials Schedule Shaping

Plans for the "Week in the Park Starlite Specials" were firm up by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for July 7-14.

The committee Tuesday afternoon scheduled a variety night, teen night, play night, gospel singing night, Western

night and a tentative band concert.

Gospel singing night will be Sunday, July 7, and Joe Dunn said the gospel singing might have to be stretched over two nights to accommodate all who wished to participate.

Mrs. Roy Cederburg said six acts have been lined up for a variety night, Tuesday, July 9, and the committee would like to have 10 for that night. The acts run six to eight minutes long.

High school students taking part in the summer drama workshop will present a play Monday, July 8. Dan Shockey, who directs the workshop activities, said he hoped to produce a Shakespearean drama, possibly "Julius Caesar."

Western night will be Thursday, July 11, and Dunn said six Western bands have been lined up.

Teen Night will be Friday, July 12, and will be emceed by Bob Lewis.

A band concert has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, July 13, but the committee has had difficulty in obtaining a conductor.

In other action the committee also created a \$25 dollar award to be made at the Art Show each spring, and heard committee re-

Auto Overtakes, Three Texans Die

DINOSAUR, Colo. (AP) — Three Texans were killed and two others injured Tuesday when their automobile overtook about five miles east of this northwestern Colorado community.

Killed in the US 40 accident were Anna Walsmith, 71, Jack Baker Walsmith, 71, and Melvin Stewart, 14, all of Shallowater, Tex.

The injured, police said, were Mrs. Clara Johnson, 70, the driver, and Brian Stewart, 11, both also of Shallowater. They were hospitalized at Rangely, Colo.

Actor Andrews Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dana Andrews has been sued for divorce by his wife of 29 years, Mary Todd Andrews, who alleged "great mental and physical suffering."

Mrs. Andrews, 51, said Tuesday they were separated last May 7 and the 38-year-old screen star is now living in nearby Studio City. She lives in suburban Santa Monica. They have three children.

ports on a museum for the area and a community center, and made plans to coordinate activities for "Let Freedom Ring" July 4.

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Youth-Led Revival

MAY 26 THROUGH JUNE 2
7:30 P.M. Daily 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sundays

Evangelist: STEVE GILLESPIE
Homestead AFB, Florida
Singer: KENNETH CHAPMAN
Big Spring

Nursery Provided Public Invited

BEREA BAPTIST
Rev. Boll O'Dell, Pastor 4204 Wesson Road

Buy Now—Save!
Offer ends Sat. night

GOODYEAR Thunderbolt
A Premium Tire

All Sizes On Sale

Thunderbolt is not a race tire but a premium quality tire for extra dependability at all highway speeds. Delivers the traction you need rain or shine.

Thunderbolt is Goodyear's designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires.

4-PLY NYLON CORD

\$19.50

6.50x13 or 7.00x13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.81 or \$1.92 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size).

\$22.50 \$25.50

7.25x14 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.19 or \$2.21 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size).

8.50x14 or 8.50x15 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.35 or \$2.56 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size).

No trade needed. Whitewalls slightly higher.

Our Everyday Low Price

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

\$9.95

Whitewalls only \$3 more.

Brand New ALL-WEATHER IV

Your best buy in its price range

Extra mileage Tulsyn rubber

Any Size Listed One Low Price

7.25x14 \$7.95
7.75x14 \$8.95
8.25x14 \$9.95

plus \$2.19 to \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size and old tire)

\$12.95

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NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY TERMS!
FREE MOUNTING!

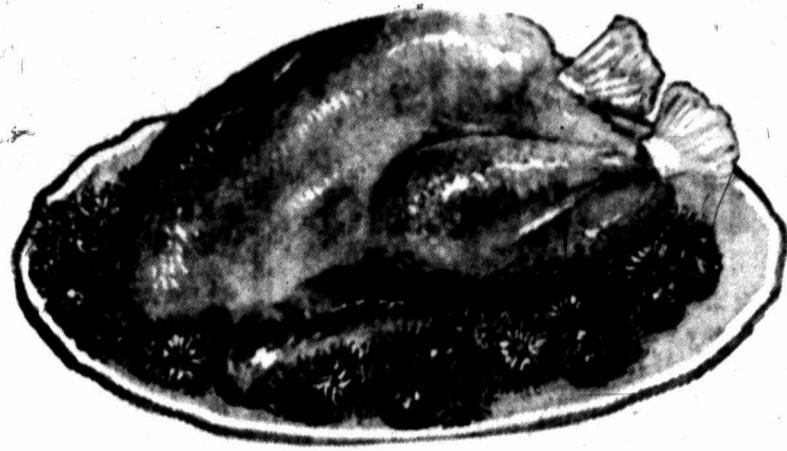
Discontinued RANCH-COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRE

\$13.50

8.00x16 tube-type blackwall, plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.37 and responsible casing.

Size	Tube-Type Price	Non-Fed. Ex. Tax & Responsible Casing
6.70-15 (8-PR)	\$16.99	\$2.43
7.00-15 (8-PR)	\$22.99	\$2.89
6.50-16 (8-PR)	\$16.99	\$2.56
8.25-20 (10-PR)	\$42.99	\$6.20

408 RUNNELS HUBERT CLARK, Mgr. PHONE 267-6337



SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
HENS **37¢** LB.

SMALL MEN TURKEYS
4 TO 8 LBS.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST **27¢** LB.

HAMS
BUTT END **39¢** LB.
SHANK END **29¢** LB.
CENTER CUT **69¢** LB.

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Sliced Beef
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4 PKGS. \$1.00

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DUTCH APPLE
CHOC. DROP
ETC.
2 FOR 89¢

2303 GREGG ST.
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9
FRENCH'S MUSTARD
9-OZ. JAR **18¢**

GIBSON'S POTATO CHIPS
59¢ SIZE
39¢

BEST MAID Pickles
SOUR OR DILL
16-OZ. JAR **28¢**

KRAFT'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S CATSUP
20-OZ. BOTTLE **28¢**

LIBBY'S Deep Brown Beans
1-LB.; 15-OZ. CAN **26¢**

KOBEY'S SHOESTRING POTATOES
2½-OZ. CAN **10¢**

SWIFT'S Potted Meat
FLAT CAN **10¢**

ALLEN'S SPAGHETTI
14½-OZ. CAN **10¢**

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
BUFFET SIZE
8 CANS **\$1.00**

GEBHARDT'S Hot Sauce
6-OZ. BOTTLE **6¢**

FRESH Lettuce
LARGE FIRM HEAD **2 HEADS 25¢**

TOMATOES
SMALL VINE RIPE **17¢** LB.

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CONVENIENT! COMPACT! COMPLETE!

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BOX OF 45
77¢ VALUE **44¢**

Q.T. SUN TAN LOTION
4-OZ. BOTTLE
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INSECT BITES? Solarcaine Spray
4 OZ. CAN
FOR SUNBURN, SCRAPES, SKIN IRRITATIONS, BURNS, CUTS, ITCHING, ETC. **\$1.19**

GO PERSONAL INSECT REPELLENT
5-OZ. SPRAY CAN
DON'T BE BOTHERED BY MOSQUITOES. **47¢**

BACKYARD BARBECUE
Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION
4-OZ. BOTTLE
1.60 VALUE
\$1.09

HAIR SPRAY
BY STYLE
STOP HAIR COLOR FADE
Color Guard
HAIR SPRAY
12-OZ. CAN **69¢**

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4-OZ. BOTTLE
TANS YOU DARK
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7-OZ. CAN **79¢**

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 AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY 1 TO 6

PAPER PLATES
 PACKAGE OF 100
 WHITE PLATES
54¢
 99¢ VALUE

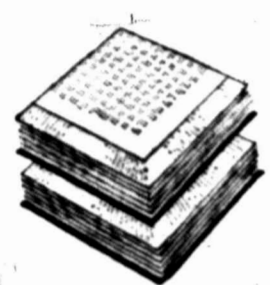


FROZEN POP MACHINE
 MAKES EIGHT
 POPSICLES
 JUST POUR AND
 FREEZE
53¢


Picnic Season
 OPENS



8¢
Paper Napkins
 PACKAGE OF 250
32¢
 59¢ VALUE



COLD CUPS
 PACKAGE OF 100
73¢
 1.49 VALUE




Charcoal Briquets
 REAL HICKORY FLAVOR
59¢ 10-LB. BAG

GRAND DAY SALE


SMOKEY DAN BAR-B-Q GRILL
\$7.99
 ALL METAL
 HOODED TO GIVE THAT
 REAL SMOKE TASTE



SARAN WRAP
 17 1/4-IN. x 50-FT.
32¢
 QUEEN SIZE



MR. CHEFTENDER
3-PIECE B-B-Q COOKOUT KIT
\$1.49
 SET
 TURNING FORK, BASTER AND SPATULA



Deluxe Aluminum Front Fold Chair For Outdoor Comfort
3.99
 HEAVY DUTY WIDE WEBBING



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Pagoda Wind Chimes
 No. 0651
\$1.07
 These chimes bring a light melodious music to your home whenever a breeze touches them.

Deluxe Luau Kit
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\$2.97
 Add excitement to the walls of your home. Kit includes corks, leis, flowers, starfish, shells & large net to hang them on.

Bamboo Curtain
 No. 0079
5.97
 Big 30"x75" peekaboo curtain is the new vogue in room decor.

COTTON DISPLAY NET COLORFUL FISH NET
 LARGE SIZE
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Skram Insect Repellent
 5-OZ. SPRAY CAN
49¢
 MAKES INSECTS SCRAM AWAY AND STAY AWAY



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 Prints And Solids
 100% Cotton
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\$1.50




NEW SHIPMENT THONGS
 LADIES' MEN'S AND CHILDREN
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ABSORBINE ARTHRITIC PAIN LOTION
 4-OZ. BOTTLE
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BROOKPARK MELAMINE DINNERWARE
 45-Pc. Set, Service For 8
\$9.88
 CHOICE OF PATTERNS
 BREAK RESISTANT
 DISHWASHER SAFE
 FOR HOME, PATIO OR CABIN



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 26¢
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Trustees Sharpen Axes For School Budget Job

Big Spring School trustees are sharpening their axes for a two-year study of the 1968-1969 budget — which calls for total expenditures of \$4,546,148.42. This represents an increase of over \$120,000 more than was spent in the current year and about \$90,000 more than was budgeted.

Major concern of the trustees and administration is that even with a 25 per cent adjustment in the assessment percentage, the budget expenditures will be some \$48,000 higher than income. Based on increasing the tax assessment from 60 per cent to 75 per cent, and maintaining the \$1.70 ad valorem rate, the district can count on income of \$4,014,699.43 in the local maintenance fund, from which the district is operated. Expenditures as proposed, however, will total \$4,062,354.

BUDGET WOES

Supt. Sam Anderson said that the budget increase picture was due to a number of factors, among them the loss of certain federal revenue, higher Social Security costs for employees, and a general all-over increase in operational and instructional expenses.

For example, he said, Con-

gress is expected to drastically cut funds available from Public Law 874. This law provides aid to "impacted" school areas — those schools which serve a large number of federally-connected families at installations such as Webb AFB. Approximately \$50,000 in those funds are in question, Anderson said, as Big Spring has received \$224,786 toward the \$275,000 which had previously been budgeted. He pointed out that there are 135 Texas school districts dependent upon "impacted aid" funds. School districts by law cannot tax federal property, which represents about 40 per cent of the school districts in Texas.

UNDER FIRE

A skimming of the proposed budget by trustees brought several items under fire, including library expenditures, the West Texas Education Center, Midland, (media center) car allowances and conventions.

"It looks as if some chopping needs to be done in all areas," trustee Jerry Currie, said.

Currie and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, board secretary, were the most outspoken of trustees in the area of economizing on the budget, although Anderson emphasized that most areas had been pared down as practicable as possible.

Trustees set two special meetings June 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. to begin work on the budget.

Trustees set the meetings with an eye toward a June 15 decision on a tax hike, as boards of equalization have slated sessions the last week in June and the first week in July.

"We need a study of what we've got and where we've got it," Mrs. Cowper said. "Our programs cannot be extravagant when we're faced with a prospective tax hike — we need some stringent economy measures."

IT COSTS

Anderson argued that any time the district builds up a program which residents of the community want, it is costly, and he pointed out that certain items needed to be kept in the budget, including the proposed purchase of \$10,323 in elementary library books, in order to meet accreditation standards set by the Texas Education Agency.

The proposed budget includes the following costs: administration and business, \$190,124, up \$11,270 from \$168,854; total instructional expense, \$2,948,078, up \$74,890.26 from \$2,873,187.74; attendance services, \$19,534, up \$180 from \$19,354; health services, \$27,403, up \$334 from \$27,069.

Pupil transportation services, \$70,819, up \$14,480 from \$56,339.

operation of plant, \$308,005, up \$10,521.26 from \$297,483.74; maintenance of plant, \$132,250, up \$20,846 from \$111,404; fixed charges, \$139,725, up \$12,724 from \$127,001; student body activities, \$116,258, up \$1,611.10 from \$114,647; community services, \$13,611, up \$523 from \$13,088; capital outlay, \$85,567, down \$58,006 from \$143,573; debt service, \$483,794.42, down \$710.58 from \$484,505.

Other trustees present included Grant Boardman, vice president, who was in charge of the meeting; Roy Watkins and Jimmy Taylor. Absent were Joe A. Moss and Jack Alexander.



BSSH TOP PSYCHIATRIC AIDE Dr. Frankie Williams honors Mrs. Justine Nichols

Says Religious Dimension Can Help Mental Patients

The realization that there is a religious dimension to life can enable mental hospital employees to give substantial help to patients fighting their way back to reality.

This dimension is not the great all-in-all, said Dr. Kenneth Pepper, Houston, professor of pastoral care in the Institute of Religion at Houston, in his address at the annual awards banquet of Big Spring Hospital Tuesday evening. Recognition of the spiritual facet will, however, find out what's tugging at a man or woman and perhaps build back to the goal of meaning for a life.

SHARING OF SELF

Mrs. Justine Nichols, who has been a staff member for more than five years and for the past three on one of the chronic wards, was honored as a Psychiatric Aide of the Year. Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director, observed in the presentation that this was not an award decided by the upper echelon of staff, but by Mrs. Nichols' peers. Dr. Preston Harrison commended the staff for creativity, for sharing of self, and for being concerned about "that most

precious of all things — our fellow man." Certificates of special commendation went to Ray Francis, Mrs. Ollie D. Puckett, Mrs. Mary Alice Hughes, Mrs. Betty M. Condray, and Mrs. Sylvia Bechtel. He also presented a certificate of appreciation to Joe Pickle for the Big Spring Herald coverage of the hospital and its activities.

Dr. Harry Davis turned the tables on Dr. Harrison, giving him a handsome plaque for vision and courage in his leadership. Dr. Davis observed that one of the state hospital officials had lauded BSSH as being the only three-year accredited hos-

pital in the system and a leader in many of the programs of treatment now being undertaken.

HONESTY CITED

The more than 300 attending the banquet were served a fare of "convenience foods," which are pre-packaged, quick frozen or dehydrated and frozen. There were several varieties of meats and vegetables such as will find their way to the plates of patients starting gradually after Sept. 1.

Describing mental illness as anxiety out of bounds, Dr. Pepper said people tended to fight back at problems in feelings, ideas and actions in an effort to cope with life. There is in every man a will to meaning, a tug to become, and when this tug is aborted, this is mental illness. Man, he said, must deal with the fact that he is created in the image of God and that he therefore needs to be creative and to be honest.

"If we move back from sick persons we see a little more clearly where our faith fits in,"

Johnsongrass Control Tips

LUBBOCK — With Johnsongrass beginning vigorous growth, now is an excellent time to begin control of this troublesome weed. Herbicides are most effective when the weed is in a young, succulent growth stage.

"Johnsongrass not only competes for water, nutrients and sunlight but may serve as a source or habitat for insects and diseases," said Dr. Robert B. Metzger, extension agronomist at the South Plains Research Center.

Johnsongrass is the primary overwintering host for a maize dwarf mosaic virus, a new disease of grain sorghum in this area of the state, adds Metzger. Therefore, eradication of Johnsongrass may become increasingly important in sorghum production areas.

"Besides being unsightly, Johnsongrass along ditches and fence rows should be controlled to reduce the source of seed that may later contaminate cultivated fields," says the agronomist. Small patches of Johnsongrass may be eradicated in non-cultivated areas with such a sterilant herbicide as sodium chlorate or bromacil, explains Metzger. Sodium chlorate at three to five pounds per square foot (16 and 1/4 feet) can be used along ditches and fence rows. Bromacil should be applied at 15 to 20 pounds of active ingredient per acre.

"Rainfall is required to move these herbicides into the soil," adds Metzger. "Treated soil will remain sterile for two or three years. Shorter periods (several months) of sterilization can be obtained with a mixture such as sodium TCA and dalapon."

Details can be obtained from the local county agent's office.

Birdwell Ranks Seventh At H-SU

ABILENE — Three Hardin-Simmons University students, whose hometowns are Fort Worth, Houston and Spur, were honored at the school's 78th commencement here Monday, with special awards.

Patsy Bragg, speech therapy major from Spur, amassed a 3.95 average out of a possible 4.0, and received the Julius Nelson Medal. The Minnie Anderson award for outstanding senior went to Linda Dianne Owen, Fort Worth, and the George Anderson award for outstanding senior man to Marvin Williams, Houston. Two Cisco co-eds, Sandra and Sylvia Hart, twins, had identical 3.67 averages. Ranking seventh in the graduating class with a 3.62 average was Betty Earley Birdwell, Big Spring.

Knott Clubbers Elect Officers

KNOTT — The Knott 4-H Club elected officers for 1968-1969 at a meeting Monday at the community center.

They include Kelly Gaskins, president; Carla Hunt, vice president; Janette Nichols, secretary-treasurer and pianist; Jill Hunt, reporter; Johnny Peugh, program chairman; Pamela Jones, recreation chairman.

Adult leaders will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Program was provided by Lynn Hopper, Karla Gaskins, Janette Nichols and Ann Nichols. A committee was selected to decide on a theme for a float in the rodeo parade at the Howard County Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion June 19-22.

Members voted to have a program by the Floydada 4-H Club at a meeting next year. Mrs. Bob Hunt provided refreshments.

Driving Class For Firemen Set

COAHOMA (SC) — The regular monthly meeting of the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department will be Monday at 7 p.m. Jack K. White of the Texas Department of Public Safety will teach a class on driving an emergency vehicle.

All Coahoma and Sand Springs men who are serving as firemen, or any others interested, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

DEATHS

W. M. Wells, 70, Ex-Big Springer

Funeral rites will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Monahan for W. M. (Moody) Wells, 70, former Big Spring resident who died at his residence in Monahan at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Monahan cemetery.

Wells, one-time assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, had been in ill health for the past three years. He had resided in Monahan for the past three decades. Before he became seriously ill, Wells was in business for himself. He was a native of Dublin.

Survivors include the widow and two sons, W. F. (Lefty) Wells and W. M. Wells Jr., all of Monahan; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Pearson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Dallas; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A daughter, Beatrice, preceded him in death.

Services Thursday For Tom Caviness

Funeral for Thomas (Tom) Caviness, 62, former Big Spring resident who died in Lamesa Monday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the River-Welch Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include one brother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Bobby Pope, Edd Moore, Wayne Weatherman, Curtis Rogers, Pete White and Gerald Cuypere.

Study Of Rural Property In School District Slated

A re-evaluation study of rural property will be begun by the Big Spring Independent School District, hopefully with the aid of the other taxing agencies in Howard County.

Decision came at a board meeting Tuesday night, when trustees reluctantly wrestled with the prospect of slicing the \$4.5 million-plus proposed budget for the new fiscal year or hiking taxes.

Novis Womack and J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collectors for the district, presented a study for trustees on the inequity be-

tween city-rural property values.

Womack pointed out that, of 19 sales on the tax rolls selected for study, the average assessed value of the land was \$37.20 per acre but the sales from the land totaled \$182.26 per acre.

Womack presented a comparison of farm and ranchland values from Big Spring, Sands, Colorado Independent School District and Coahoma School District.

TAX VALUES

The Big Spring Independent School District has farmland assessed at 60 per cent and a tax rate of \$1.70, yielding tax roll values of \$18, \$24 and \$30, or a tax per acre of 31 cents, 41 cents and 51 cents. Ranchland in the same district has the same per cent of assessment and tax rate but yields \$7.20, \$9 and \$10.80 on the tax rolls for a tax per acre of 12 cents, 15 cents and 18 cents.

Farmland in the Colorado Independent School District is assessed at 45 per cent, with a tax rate of \$1.50, for tax roll yields of \$20.25, \$27, and \$37.50, or a tax per acre of 30 cents, 41 cents and 51 cents. Ranchland in the district has the same assessment percentage and tax rate but yields \$9 and \$11.25 on the tax rolls for 1 1/2 cents and 17 cents per acre tax.

BITE VARIES

In the Sands Independent School District, assessment is pegged at 40 per cent, with \$1.78 tax rate for both farm and ranch lands. Tax roll valuations are \$36, \$37 and \$38 or 64 cents, 66 cents and 68 cents per acre. Ranchland figures are placed at a tax roll yield of \$17.20, \$18 and \$18.20, or a tax per acre of 30 cents, 32 cents and 34 cents.

Coahoma School District is assessed for farm and ranch-

lands at 50 per cent, for a tax roll yield of \$6, \$7.50 and \$9, which amounts to a tax per acre of 10 1/2 cents, 13 cents and 16 cents.

In other action of the board, trustees voted to amend a decision passed at the last meeting allowing the City of Big Spring to close a portion of Mittel Street near the Gollad campus and to strike the stipulation that the property revert to the district if he city re-opens the area.

Grant Boardman and Roy Watkins were named to present diplomas to graduating seniors at commencement exercises Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

El Paso Judge Calls Recess

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle called still another recess Tuesday in the trial of 14 persons accused of conspiring to commit a string of bank burglaries.

The jurist noted that Thursday is Memorial Day and that he was suspending testimony because he is assigned to sit in federal court at Jacksonville, Fla., the week of June 3.

Trial of 10 men and four women in the case began here April 8. Judge Suttle previously held a long pre-trial hearing at Del Rio.

The defendants are charged with using the proceeds of prostitution to finance bank burglaries in several states.

Hattie May Warren of Wichita, Kan., was called to the stand Tuesday to identify Dale Norwood Hall, one of the defendants, as a man who tried to get her to sell a coin collection allegedly taken from safety deposit boxes in 1966 at a Pond Creek, Okla., bank.

Several FBI agents and other officers from Oklahoma City and Amarillo gave testimony concerning the arrest of Jerry Ray James and other defendants, after a March 16, 1966, burglary at a Mobeetie, Tex., bank.

DAILY DRILLING

BIRDEN — Knox No. 1 McBride is drilling below 6,148 feet in time.

MARTIN — Knox No. 1 Slaughter is drilling below 6,723 feet.

MARTIN — Knox No. 1 Hill is drilling in time and sand below 6,338 feet.

MARTIN — A 9,350-foot Sulphur (8,790-foot Denham) well is being drilled by Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 14 Slaughter is located 3,600 feet from the north line and 2,600 feet from the west line of section 7-8-B, Block 2, T. 23N., R. 10E., 11 miles north of Lenoar.

STERLING — W. A. Mancrier, Fort Worth, plans No. 4 Hillstrand on a 9,000-foot W.A.M. well (Fusselman) proposed 1 1/2 miles south of Sterling City. Location is 923 feet from the north and west lines of section 46-A, G.C.S.P. survey.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FOR WORTH (AP) — Cattle 300 calves 100; steady, standard and good steers 22-23; good and choice heifers 25-26; standard and good 21-22; cows 16-18; good and choice heifers 22-23; standard and good 21-22; 20-27; 18; good and choice 25-27; 20; standard and good 21-22; 20; choice steer calves 34-35; good 34-35; good and choice heifer calves 25-27; 20; choice steer calves 34-35; good 34-35; good and choice heifer calves 25-27; 20; choice steer calves 34-35; good 34-35; good and choice heifer calves 25-27; 20.

MARKETS

20 industrial off 42

15 utilities off 26

American Airlines 26

American National Life 12 1/2

American Petroleum 17 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 48 1/2

Anacosta 13 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 25 1/2

Brant 25 1/2

Continental Oil 62 1/2

Dr. Pepper 28

Eastman Kodak 81 1/2

El Paso Natural Gas 18 1/2

General Electric 87 1/2

General Motors 58 1/2

General Telephone 29 1/2

Franklin Int. 29 1/2

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Graduate

S. Sgt. Jason B. Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, was among the graduates at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., Saturday. Gov. John A. Volpe, of Massachusetts, was the speaker. During the past year, Jason made the superintendent's list at NMMI.

Trash Fire Doused

Firemen quickly snuffed out a trash fire at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday in a vacant lot at 300 NW 3rd. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Lions Presented Special Awards

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday at noon with president Tom Angel reviewing the past year's activities. He presented special awards to men who served as chairmen of various projects. They were, Bill Terry, Paige Eiland, Chuck Elmore, F. O. Rhodes and George Costlow.

Miss Vickie Morrison, Queens Pageant winner, was presented a gold charm bracelet. A mother-of-pearl compact was given to the club's sweetheart, Pauline Wood. John Roueche received a framed certificate as past secretary and zone chairman, John Wood presented Angel with a framed certificate as past president.

Two new members were received into the club as Cecil Bridges performed the installation ceremony for Charlie Welch and Travis Clay. The sponsoring Lions, Bill Terry and Steve Edwards, placed membership pins on the newly installed men. There were 20 members and one guest, A. B. Segars of Lubbock, present.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$5 billion housing bill containing a major new program to help poor families buy homes or rent apartments.

A 67-4 vote Tuesday sent the bill to the House where a banking subcommittee already has approved legislation of similar scope.

Sponsors voiced confidence the measure will be sent to President Johnson before final adjournment, although they forecast some trouble for it in the House floor debate.

RENT FUND
Johnson issued a statement applauding Senate approval of what he called "the largest and most comprehensive housing bill in the history of our nation."

The bill's key feature authorizes broad new federal subsidies to help low-income families buy or rent homes.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign here, said the measure would go a long way

toward meeting his group's housing goals.

The administration figures the new subsidies should make possible 85,000 starts on new and rehabilitated units available for purchase by low-income families in the next year—along with 90,000 rental units for the poor.

These would provide more than half of the 300,000 government-subsidized housing starts for these families which the administration has projected for fiscal 1969 starting July 1.

NO MIRACLES
Congressional experts emphasized, however, that the new programs offer no instant miracles.

They noted the administration has projected actual expenditures of only \$6.9 million for the year ahead and \$5.2 million for the apartments.

This would mean very little housing actually would become available during the upcoming fiscal year.

Under the plan, the govern-

PROGRAM TO HELP POOR FAMILIES BUY HOMES

Senate Okays \$5 Billion Housing Bill

ment would subsidize the monthly mortgage payments by paying all of the interest charges above 1 per cent in the case of those with the lowest incomes.

Many home buyers now must pay 6 1/2 per cent or more to get mortgages.

The 303-page omnibus housing bill has dozens of other important provisions.

FLOOD INSURANCE

It includes new money authorizations for many existing programs designed to deal with problems of city slums and the impoverished.

In this category are model cities, rent subsidies, low-rent public housing, urban renewal, mass transit, rehabilitation loans and comprehensive planning aid.

Wrapped into the measure are far-reaching new provisions that would:

—Set up a government insurance corporation to help make

policies available to homeowners and businessmen in riot-vulnerable areas.

—Establish a national flood insurance program.

—Make available a new pack-

age of federal help to developers of new, self-contained communities.

House Due To Deal Johnson Another Tax Boost Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Odds appear solid the House will deal with President Johnson another setback in his budget battle with Congress by echoing the Senate's demand that he cut spending by \$6 billion if he wants a tax hike.

The test was to come today on a motion by Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., to reopen the House-Senate conference talks that produced agreement on a package combining a \$10 billion tax increase with the \$6 billion

spending slash. Burke's move is a bid to get the House to demand a maximum \$4 billion cut. Johnson has called the \$6 billion figure too high but has indicated he would go along with \$4 billion.

SCANT CHANCE
As the Burke motion was being prepared, a compromise move was shaping to try for a \$5 billion cut instead. But, like Burke's proposal, it was given scant chance of success.

If the House votes for the \$6 billion figure, Johnson will face

a crucial decision.

He has said—and he repeated Tuesday—that he considers a \$4 billion cut the maximum that could be absorbed. But he stopped short of saying he would accept a deeper slash if it were the only way the tax hike could be won.

"We would have to look at the situation and then we will draw whatever conclusions we think are justified," he told a news conference.

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5¢ TO \$1.00 STORES
buy more...save more!
Prices Good In Both Stores Thru Fri. While Quantity Lasts
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER — HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
BOTH STORES WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

<p>COMET CLEANSER Regular Size EXTRA STRENGTH COMPARE at 19¢ WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 9¢ EA. LIMIT 1</p>	<p>100 CT. PAPER PLATES 9 INCH WHITE Good quality, poly wrapped for cleanliness. Thrifty and economical. 63¢</p>	<p>GET YOUR SUPPLIES HERE! It's Picnic Time 180 CT. LUNCHEON SIZE PAPER NAPKINS Soft, strong, absorbent Take these on your picnic... Keep a package at home for daily use. Our Low Price 26¢</p>	<p>ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLE 1 Qt. Size COMPARE at \$2.39 WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st \$1.66 EA.</p>
<p>"Kitchenmaid" SPRAY STARCH 19-Oz. Size COMPARE at 69¢ WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 37¢ EA.</p>	<p>100 CT. COLD DRINKS CUPS 7 Oz. Medium Size, Styro-Cool® Plastic Cold Cups. Select Several at this Low Price! STOCK UP FOR SUMMER 52¢ PKG.</p>	<p>36-INCH SUN SOCCER KICK BALL Compare At \$1.99 1.57</p>	<p>JOHNSON Favor LEMON WAX 7-Oz. Size COMPARE at 99¢ WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 66¢ EA.</p>
<p>9V-Transistor BATTERIES EVEREADY TWIN-PACK COMPARE at \$1.38 WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 77¢ PKG. of 2</p>	<p>DURABLE VINYL AIR MATTRESS Pre-Tested - 27" x 72" Ideal for Sun-Bathing, Surfing, on beach or water. Use in your station wagon for camping bed, in your yard or garden. Comfortable head-rest. Always a summer-time favorite! ENJOY ITS BOUYANT COMFORT... CHOICE OF PLAIN COLORS AND PRINTS, ASSORTED... COMPARE at \$1.49 99¢ EA.</p>	<p>3-Pc. Toy GARDEN SET Set consists of Shovel, Hoe and Rake for "Young Gardeners." Overall 24 1/2" LOW PRICE 66¢</p>	<p>SHAMPOO & BATH SPRAY Massage Action Brush Spray COMPARE at 99¢ WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 66¢ EA.</p>
<p>EVEREADY D-Cell Flashlight Battery Famous, Leakproof TWINPACK COMPARE at 50¢ WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 33¢ PKG. of 2</p>	<p>TOY LAWNMOWER "CHIPPER-THE-CLIPPER" Metal Lawn Mower. Body 11 1/4" x 1/4" Overall 33 1/4". Motorized Sound. Rotary Type... Great Fun! 99¢</p>	<p>2-Player, Junior Size BADMINTON SET 2 Rackets, Net, Shuttlecock and Rule Book. Lots of Fun! COMPARE at \$1.44 99¢ SET</p>	<p>"GOLDEN T" IRONING PAD & COVER Silicone Pad COMPARE at \$1.00 WITH COUPON Good Thru May 31st 66¢ SET</p>
<p>hot'n cold FOAM CUPS Lightweight, strong Polystyrene. Keeps hot drinks hot, cold drinks cold longer. Stays cool to the hands. Never mar tables. Re-usable cups. 9-oz. size. Great for picnics. 50 CT. 53¢</p>			

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1968

SECTION B

SITUATION COMEDY FEATURES NEGRO WOMAN

'Julia' Series Sparks Controversy

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The most talked-about series of the new television season is a situation comedy called "Julia." The reason for the talk is that the situations will concern a young Negro woman, played by singer Diahann Carroll.

LETDOWN?

The show is still four months away from its premier, and only the pilot has been filmed. But already it is the cause of controversy. In a Saturday Review article titled "Julia: Breakthrough or Letdown?" Robert Lewis Shayon criticized the project for failing to deal with the "two target groups in American life—Negro youth and Negro men."

Shayon pointed out that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported that unemployment is not a problem with Negro women; the real problem is Negro youth "hustling in the jungle" of their "crime-ridden, violence-prone and poverty-stricken world," many of them deprived of the presence of the "solid citizen" father.

"The Negro female accommodates to the white power structure; the Negro male is aggressive in his demands for responsibility, and such aggression would hardly be welcome in a TV series," said the writer.

Miss Carroll was recently in Hollywood briefly to hunt for a home before starting the NBC series, which was created and produced by Hal Kanter for 20th Century-Fox. She was scornful of the Shayon article.

"I'm sure if I were to review a book he wrote, I would read it first," she commented. "I would think that he might give us the courtesy of seeing our show before he criticized it."



Diahann Stars In 'Julia'

Producer Hal Kanter confers with star Diahann Carroll about a scene in the most talked-about series of the new television season. It's a situation comedy called "Julia."

She is obviously not a person to dodge controversy. Despite her odd name (still don't know where my mother got it) and exotic appearance, she was born and reared in the Bronx and has experienced all the knocks that big city living can give to members of a minority race.

Despite her intense concern with the civil rights movement, she feels that "Julia" should not necessarily be devoted to Negro aspirations.

"We're dealing with an entertainment medium," she remarked. "Julia" is a drama-comedy; it isn't politically oriented. Because I am black, that doesn't mean I have to deal with the problems of all black people. That's not my sole responsibility."

In the series Miss Carroll will portray Julia Baker, a young nurse whose flier husband has recently been killed in Vietnam action. She has a young son, and they go to live in a pleasant, predominantly white apartment building. Julia is employed as an assistant to a doctor, played by Lloyd Nolan, at a space plant.

YOU ARE? The series will not ignore the fact that she is black, Miss Carroll said, but the matter will be dealt with in a humorous way. For instance, the white boy with whom her son plays remarks in

the pilot film, "Hey—your mother's colored." "Yeah, so am I," says her son. "You are?" says the other boy.

In another scene she informs Nolan over the telephone that she is a Negro. "Have you always been colored or are you just trying to be fashionable?" he asks.

Even though "Julia" is not aimed at solving problems, Miss Carroll believes that it can accomplish some good.

"I think familiarity can do as much as anything to help relations between the races," she said. "We live in a segregated society, and the white people have no notion of how Negroes live. Anything that brings the unknown into the white community is bound to do some good."

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City budget experts have found that the Sanitation Department has been manufacturing 3,000 batteries a year for its trucks at a cost of \$32 each. They can be purchased on the market for \$18 each.

Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered discontinuation of the battery shop Monday and eliminated \$85,000 from the department's budget.

Battery Shop Proves Costly

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
▲ AK 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ K Q
♣ K 10 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 7
♥ K Q J 10 7 6 2
♦ J 8 3
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ 9 6 5
♥ 3
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ A J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 4 3
♥ A 8
♦ A 10 5
♣ Q 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
West's preemptive activities during the auction drove North and South to a slam contract which they might not have reached on their own initiative.

When West leaped to three hearts, North was pushed into the four level to show his club suit. After South's rebid of four spades, North felt that he had not yet done justice to his holding, so he made a slam try by overbidding the game.

South interpreted the five spade call as a request for controls in the other two suits and, since he held both red aces, he proceeded to six spades.

West opened the king of hearts which was taken by

declarer's ace. Altho the opening lead had exposed him to the loss of a heart trick with the ace of clubs still to be dislodged, declarer's outlook was not altogether hopeless. If West held a seven card suit which appeared likely from his vulnerable preemptive bid, then East would have only a singleton heart. If the latter also holds the ace of clubs, South has time to develop that suit for an eventual heart discard, for East will be unable to reach his partner when he obtains the lead.

Inasmuch as declarer had no recourse but to proceed on this favorable assumption, he planned his campaign so as to utilize every one of dummy's entries for the establishment of the clubs. The queen of spades was cashed followed by a spade to the king. A club was led toward the closed hand and when East ducked, declarer's queen held the trick. A club was returned, and the ten was put in from dummy losing to East's jack.

East exited with his last trump to North's ace. A club was ruffed by declarer and dummy was reentered with the queen of diamonds in order to trump out East's remaining club. The king of diamonds now provided access to the established eight of clubs on which declarer discarded his losing heart. His only loser was a club trick.

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- Hard Shell Finish!
- 16-Ounce Bottle!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

Dear Abby

Come Into The House!

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my boy friend is 19. We sometimes will come home from a movie or something and we will sit in his car for a while. We sit right in front of my house. If we wanted to neck up a storm, we could go park on a lonely road, couldn't we? I am not saying we have never exchanged a kiss once in a while, but it's no big make-out session. We talk mostly.

We don't do anything in the car we wouldn't do in the house, but my mother says she doesn't want us out there—even talking. She says the neighbors are getting their eyes full and I am ruining my reputation. I could care less what the neighbors say.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RICHTER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Refuse to let your desires to the background and do what you expect of you of this time. This could be in the engineering of finances or taking them out for a good time. Show that you are indeed devoted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doing something of a patriotic nature is wise today so that you show love of country in some tangible form. Then contact good friends you have not seen in some time. Have a very delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some contribution to some civic organization would be a good way to show your devotion and gratitude to your country now. Be very practical in all of your interests now. Show that you have good common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Patriotism is a natural with you so make this a day to show how often you are of civic duties. Then out to the social to accomplish whatever you have in mind. Make others understand your ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day to give thanks for your blessings and give support to those associates who have been loyal to you. Then set important duties handled properly. Evening is then free for whatever is your romantic nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talking over with pals what should be done so that you put energies to better use in your best bet today. Be sociable with those persons who can assist you and vice versa in the dark ahead. Be very compatible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Doing some civic or community services can be most helpful and give you a chance to add to present prestige. Do not let your effort can impress a higher-up with your sincerity to try to improve conditions. Be active.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) The latest thought to be yours now, particularly where the philanthropic is concerned. Think of best ways to advance that new idea you have could be fine. Provide it is absolutely ethical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the superficial and get down to specifics. The latest thought today. Keep on the right track. Find the best method for getting responsibilities handled in a satisfactory way. Live a more serene life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) You have to change your attitude toward social activities now if you want to make mutual projects more productive. Once arriving at a true understanding, get out to fascinating activities. Be with congenial people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Being of real service to those who are health conscious is the best thing you can do today. Improving your state of health through exercise is the best way to rebuild that vitality considerably.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Making appointments to do some recreational activities you want to delve into today can cause everything to be just beautifully. Take more time with you this can be a particularly heavy day and evening for you.

as my conscience is clear. I would like your opinion.

NOTHING TO HIDE
DEAR NOTHING: As long as you don't do anything in the car that you wouldn't do in the house, do it in the house. A girl has only one reputation, so take care that yours is as clear as your conscience.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is desperately needed if my wedding is to be a joyous occasion next month.

My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my brother walk me down the aisle and give me away.

Abby, I do not want my brother to walk me down the aisle as he drinks heavily, is foul-mouthed, ill-mannered, and he spoils every gathering he attends with his crudeness. He has no friends except a few drinking bums like himself.

I am marrying a fine man whose family lives out of town, and they are coming here for our wedding. I suppose every family has a skeleton in their closet, but I don't wish to put mine on display. I am paying for my own wedding and don't want it spoiled.

My mother has made excuses for my brother all his life, and now she tells me if I don't have him give me away she will not attend my wedding. Please help me decide what to do.

TORN
DEAR TORN: It's your wedding and it should be your day, and I think your mother is being unfair by putting you in the position of having to make such a difficult choice. Ask your clergyman to talk to her. If she is firm in her refusal to attend your wedding unless you ask your brother to give you away, you would be justified in telling your mother that you don't want your wedding spoiled by him, but you want with all your heart to have her there, and the rest is up to her.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "not ready"—the young married woman who wasn't ready for a family, but was made to feel it was her "duty."

Her letter could have been written by me, except our reasons for waiting are financial. If we both work another five years we will have our mortgage paid off and will be in a better position to afford a family.

Abby, you would be doing me and lots of other girls a big favor if you would put a few lines in your column telling people how rude it is to ask a girl, "Why aren't you pregnant yet?"

I don't think the answer is anybody's business but my husband's and mine. Just the same a lot of people keep on asking

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF THIS TIRE FAILS ON YOUR VACATION

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Now you can really enjoy your vacation this summer completely free of tire worries. Because if your RIVERSIDE H.S.T. Tire should fail during this period, at your option, Wards will refund double your money back or install a new H.S.T. Tire and refund your original purchase price. Refund will be made without question when you return your H.S.T. Tire with your sales receipt plus the card on or before October 1, 1968. Offer excludes repairable punctures which will be repaired FREE of Charge by Wards.



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6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall plus 1.81 F.E.T.

Exclusively built for long, hard driving and today's fast expressway speeds. Contains 6% more anti-skid tread depth and 40% more polybutadiene tread compound than our lower priced tires for greater protection against puncture, longer mileage. Rolled tread edge improves traction and steering response.

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	\$20*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	2.35
			8.15/7.10-15		2.36
7.00-13	\$23*	1.92	8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14		1.95	8.45/7.60-15		2.54
7.35-15	\$23*	2.05	8.85/9.00-14	\$31*	2.85
6.40/6.50-15		2.05	8.85/9.15-15		2.97
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	2.06	8.00/8.20-15	\$31*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	2.19			
7.75/6.70-15		2.21			

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN STATION WAGON SIZES

Yes, Riverside HST's are available for station wagons, too! A 50% stronger nylon cord body is used in this tire for handling the higher inflation pressures and load capacities.



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES...	PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
7.75/7.50-14	\$27*	2.56
8.25/8.00-14	\$29*	2.71
8.15/7.10-15	\$29*	2.75
8.45/7.60-15	\$31*	2.86

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

FREE VALVE STEMS
With all Riverside H.S.T. tires



Crossword Puzzle

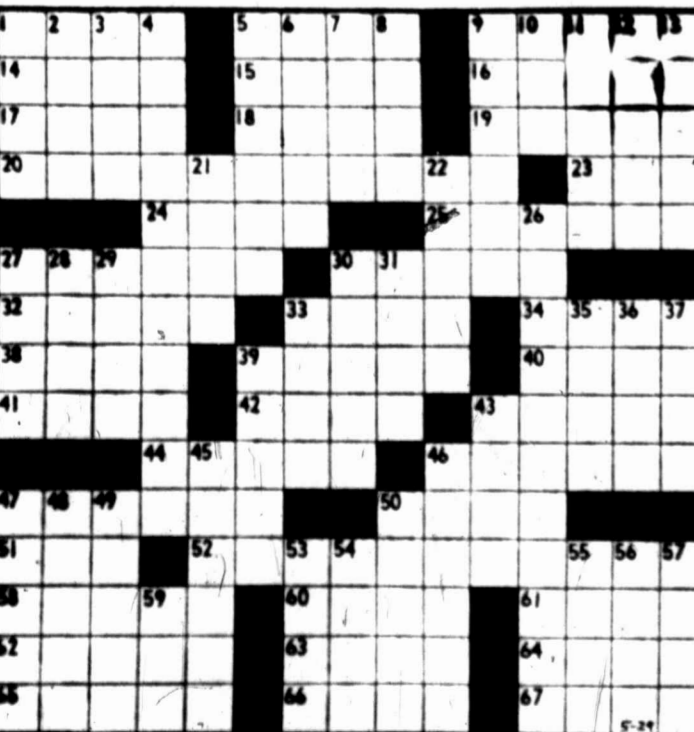
ACROSS

- Speech impediment
- Author's concern
- la vista!
- Turkish regiment
- Storm
- Molding types
- Carol
- Indication
- Certain horses
- Participates
- 3 words
- Heel's companion
- Is in debt
- Answer
- Having no key; music
- Gaucha's need
- Secure
- Gritty stuff
- Innocent one
- Plinth
- Ear of grain
- Lake port
- Remove the hind
- At a —
- Poplar
- Make happy
- Moves furtively
- Eden, for one
- Fountain drink
- Pay dirt
- The exchange
- 2 words
- Fictional uncle
- Thick slice

DOWN

- Combining form; within
- Flavoring
- Surfeit
- Budget item
- More recent
- Copycat
- Dead, Red, Black, etc.
- Endure
- Hip bones
- Went down
- Shelved
- Force
- Tibetan monks
- Above
- Marquee
- Wasp
- Past
- Asian pact; abbr.
- Singing voice
- Profitable holding
- Hit
- Sultan's decree
- Gossip
- At the peak
- Grow bored
- Eye
- Elevate
- Printing need
- Kind of light
- Region
- Food for infants
- Insects
- Incline
- Time — half
- Inferior
- Grave
- Goat antelope
- Where the action is
- Bill word
- Glide
- Greek mountain
- Applaud
- Joint
- Miss Farber
- Small fry
- Benefit

Puzzle of Tuesday, May 28, Solved



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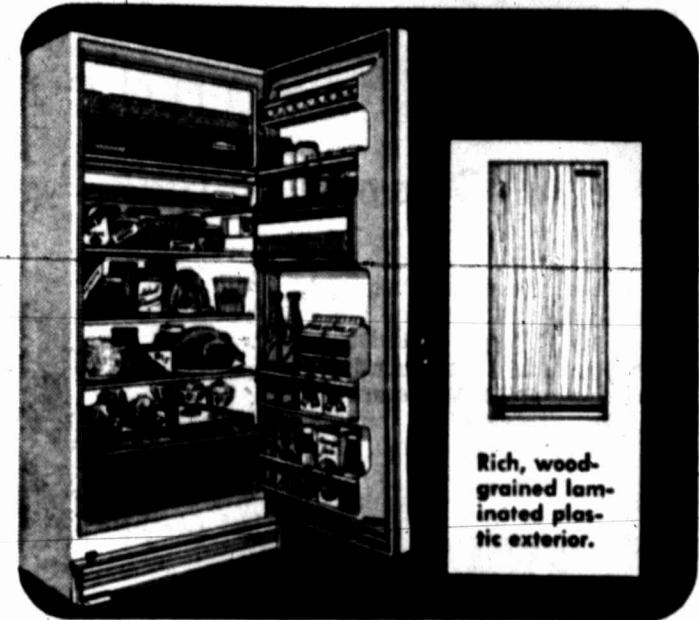
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Starts Tomorrow! You save because we bought by the truckload!

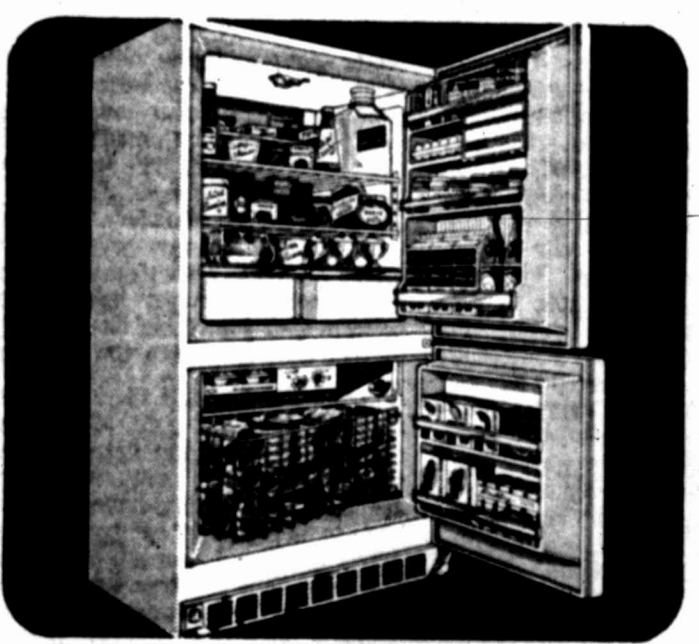


Rich, wood-grained laminated plastic exterior.

Deluxe apartment-size refrigerator

- 10 cu. ft. size yet uses only 24 inches of space
- 3 shelves, door storage
- Freezer holds 45 pounds
- Chiller tray and crisper

\$169⁰⁰
SPECIAL



13.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer

- No messy defrosting ever
- Freezer holds 150 pounds
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Bonus storage on doors
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Each holds over 500 pounds of frozen foods!

EXPERT SERVICE Reliable service is available nationwide.
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BIG 15 CUBIC FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

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ROOMY 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

- Holds 529 pounds - over 1/4 ton of food
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Signature® 3-cycle washer



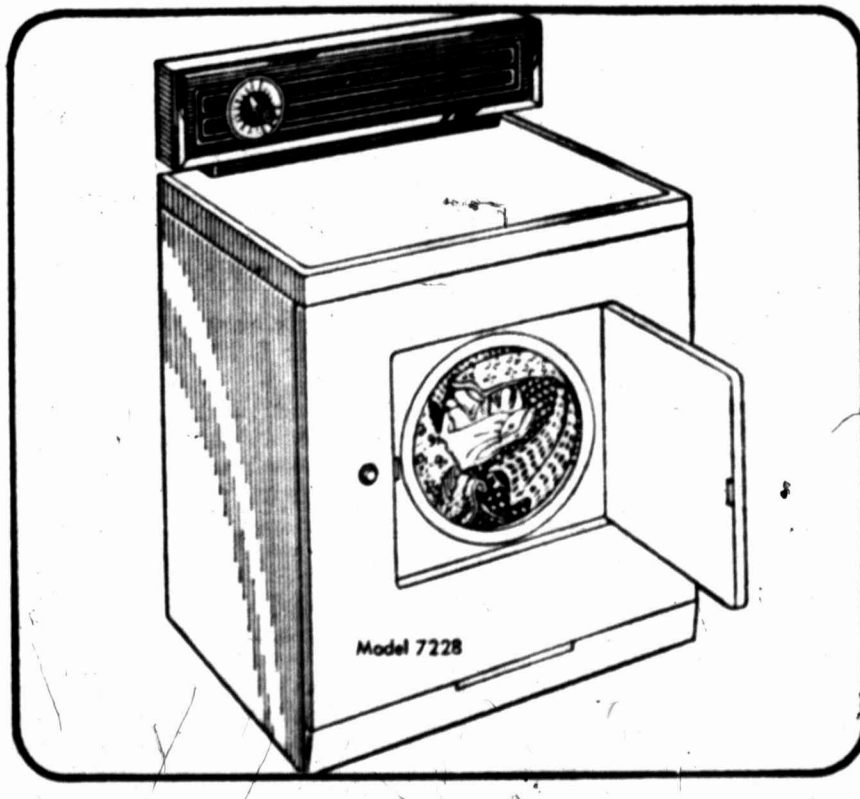
Model 6228

BUILT TO HANDLE YOUR GIANT 18-POUND LOADS

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- Regular cycle for normally soiled clothes, pre-wash and power soak for work, play clothes
- Giant tub lets you get even your biggest loads clean and bright
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3-cycle automatic dryer



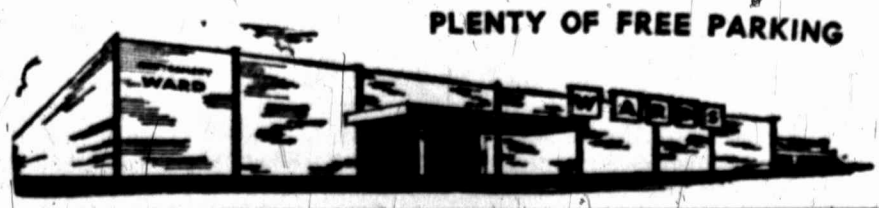
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6 CU. FT. DRUM ALLOWS PLENTY OF TUMBLE ROOM

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- Your clothes tumble freely, dry more wrinkle-free in giant drum
- 3 cycles - choose heat, permanent press or "air fluff" for drying
- Tumble action stops automatically when door opens - child-safe
- Door opens with top of the knee
- Big 252 square inch lint screen
- 5 ways to vent - install anywhere
- White acrylic finish wipes clean

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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

A Devotional For The Day

They shall still bring forth fruit in old age. (Psalm 92:14)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for enabling us to do the tasks assigned to us. Increase our faith that each day we may bring cheer and courage to others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Support For A West Texan

West Texas as an area has never had one of its citizens in the governor's office.

The people of this growing region, which becomes more important in the state economy and development with the years, have an opportunity to name one Saturday, in voting for Preston Smith as the Democratic nominee.

Regional selfishness is certainly not a major factor in naming a chief executive, and we do not mean to imply that this is a major factor in the Saturday runoff election.

But there is no harm done to West Texas in having as chief executive a qualified man who has first-hand knowledge of this area's potentials and problems. An appreciation of the great need for water throughout West Texas is alone a strong advantage

for Preston Smith. He would also understand this region's aims for further development of higher education, and establishment of special and professional schools. This growing section has a fair claim on a fair share of these.

Preston Smith is of the stock that most West Texans understand and have common interests with. Member of a large family, he grew up on a farm and made it up the ladder the "hard way." He attended grade school in Gaines County, worked his way through high school at Lamesa, and then worked his way through Texas Tech. Lubbock, since that time, has been his home, where he established his own business.

There's a link here that ought to be considered when West Texans go to the polls Saturday.

What We Can't Yield

If there are signs of progress in the peace talks in Paris, they are not readily discernible. Yet, this should be neither surprising nor cause for easy despair, for those familiar with the Hanoi line warned from the outset that even the negotiations leading to negotiations would be long and tedious. The only alternative to this is capitulation.

What Hanoi wants most out of these pre-talk maneuvers is an unilateral commitment on the part of the United States to halt bombing of North Vietnam. This is a broad based demand, but it is more specific than would appear at first blush, for the real objective is to gain a perpetual sanctuary for Hanoi and Haiphong. This is precisely what we cannot afford to

grant for the simple reason that the mere prospect that these two areas could be hit again (as they have in the past) keeps half a million North Vietnamese tied up to protect these areas and to repair the damage inflicted by the bombings. To guarantee a sanctuary for these targets in the face of no concessions of substance by the North Vietnamese would be to invite the redeployment of half a million men to harass us in the southern battle zones.

It may not be practical to fix a date when the Hanoi Haiphong bombings will be resumed if talks are not productive, but this possibility must be kept alive with the full intent to implement it with new intensity and frequency if the occasion demands.

David Lawrence Aid To Poor Must Be Localized

WASHINGTON — Leaders in Congress are not exactly sure what the marchers who claim to represent the "poor" of the country really want. There is the deepest sympathy with any poverty-stricken persons, but doubt prevails nevertheless as to whether the demonstrators have really come to the right place to seek relief.

UP TO NOW, the theory has been that it is primarily the obligation of each state to take care of the health, education and welfare of its residents and that, if it lacks sufficient funds, the federal government should supplement them.

So the impression is growing here that maybe, instead of the 3,000 marchers camping in Washington, they should go to the 50 different state capitols and put their case to the governors of their respective states. Then, if the money required to take care of the problem is not available, it would naturally be the function of the governors to request assistance from the national government, in which case, Congress could make the necessary appropriations.

BASICALLY POVERTY situations are best handled by local authorities, anyway. For the states and cities each have welfare departments and a record of those who are in need of assistance. Although the federal government has had an "anti-poverty" pro-

gram, it has been designed largely for job training of various kinds and educational aids for children. Many of the critics of these particular programs have said that the states should have initiated such projects themselves.

TO PLACE on the federal government the complete responsibility for handling the welfare of the citizens in every community would require an enormous bureaucracy. Unfortunately, the demonstration here by the "poor" marchers dramatizes mainly the idea that the federal government is the place to go for direct assistance, irrespective of the duties which naturally fall on the state and city governments. If people are to be told that, no matter what their difficulties they should go directly to Washington, there would be no end to encampments and marches in the future.

CERTAINLY attention should be focused more sharply on all phases of the problem. It could be that the demonstration by the "poor people's march" will have some constructive effects. But the importance of the issue has already been recognized by the federal government and particularly in Congress. The secretary of agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, testified before the House Labor and Education Committee that 59 counties in 11 states have not set up machinery for food programs. These include distribution to the poor of government-owned surplus products as well as the "food stamp" program whereby persons and families with low incomes are able to purchase goods at reduced cost.

IT WOULD appear that at least the problem is being given more public discussion than ever before. But the fact remains that the administrative tasks, if they are to be efficiently carried out, will have to be localized.

There are many ways by which the national government can supplement the work of the states. Until extensive programs have been worked out in each state, however, for the handling of the problems of the poor, and the requirements of each state are thoroughly investigated, Congress can hardly legislate effectively on the whole subject.

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**LIFE, DEATH
Confusion**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Four doctors sharing joint consulting rooms lodged a complaint with the city council. They opposed an application by a funeral insurance firm in the same building to move from the second to the ground floor and erect an illuminated advertising sign.

"It is well known that patients, particularly in the lower income groups such as we are dealing with, are afraid of medical treatment. The effect of a funeral sign over doctors' consulting rooms can only have a further detrimental influence on them," said the doctors.

The council offered the funeral insurers alternative premises.

**Life, Death
Confusion**

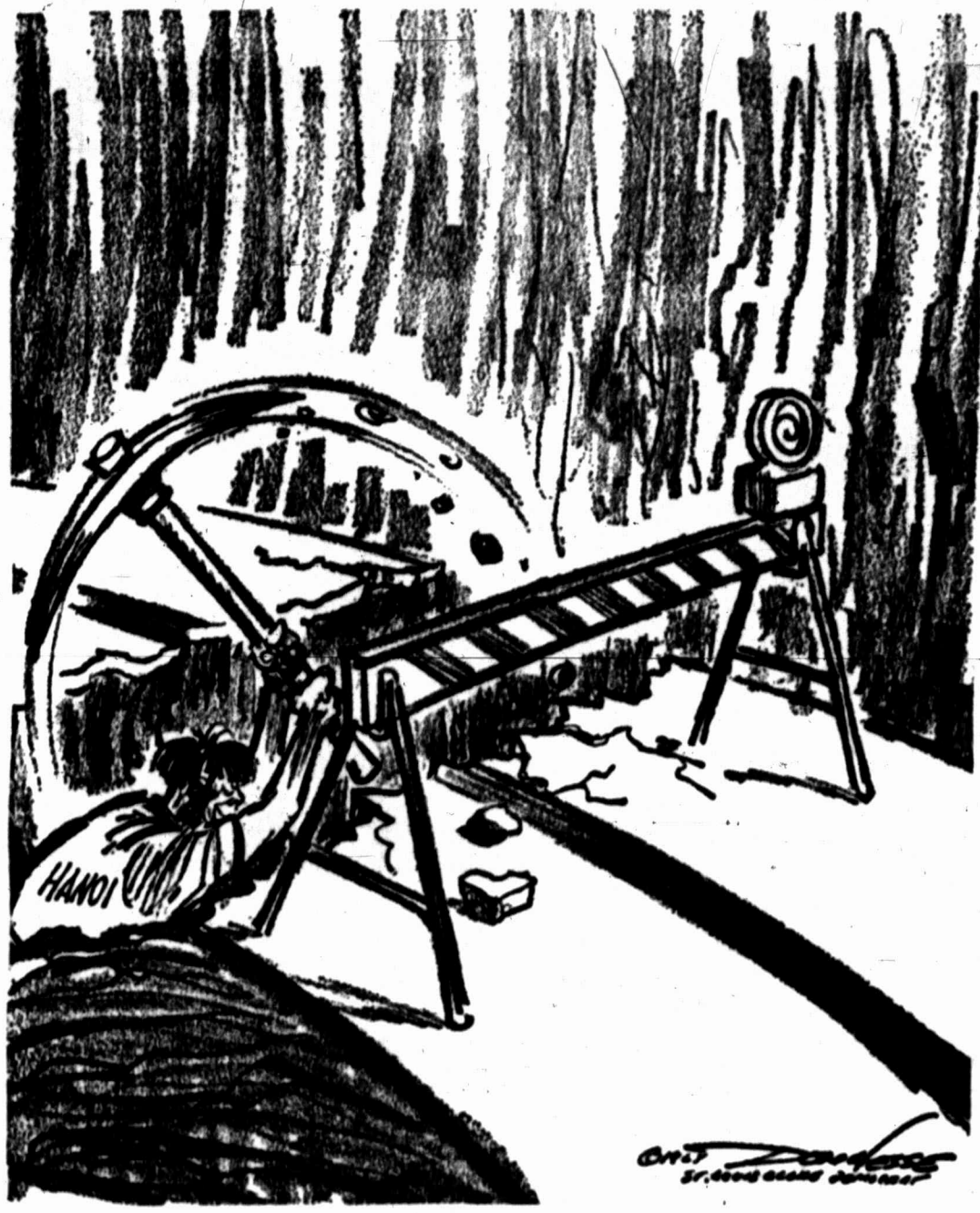
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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 29, 1968



THE ROAD TO PEACE

Peggy Simpson Texas Out Of Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to retire at the end of 1968 leaves Texas without a man in any of the top power posts—the first such situation in nearly three decades.

Sam Rayburn started the era when he took over as speaker Jan. 3, 1940. He held that office until his death in 1961, except for a year and a half when Republicans had control.

DURING THE SAME period, Lyndon Johnson started his rise in Congress and became one of the most powerful men in Washington as Senate majority leader.

His selection as John F. Kennedy's running mate in 1960 and subsequent service as vice president, and then as becoming President upon Kennedy's assassination kept the Texas influence strong in the Capital City.

"Texas has loomed large on the national and international stage for so long," reminisced Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. He was spelling out his wonderment at Johnson's decision not to seek a second full term as President.

HIS SENTIMENTS were shared by many others—that it was almost impossible to conjure up an image of Washington without a Texan in a power spot.

Mahon probably would be ranked the next most influential Texan on Capitol Hill as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

He is well liked by his colleagues but the public rarely sees him because he works behind the scenes almost entirely. He says he has no higher political ambitions.

Texas has five chairmen among the 20 House committees—more than any other state. If the Republicans should take control of the House in the fall elections, the Texans would automatically lose their chairmanships and then Ohio would have six Republicans as committee chairmen.

THE OTHER TEXANS in charge of committees are Reps.

W. R. Poage of Waco, agriculture; Wright Patman of Texas, banking and currency;

Omar Burleson of Anson, House administration; and Olin E. Teague, veterans affairs.

Hal Boyle Memory Is Master Painter

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest reward of age is memory.

The young delight in fantasies of the future; their busy minds paint pretty picture fables of life as they dream it may be. But memory is the master painter in the calmer minds of those who have been longer touched by time. It presents in fadeless colors not the scenes of what may be but the scenes of what has been.

YOU'VE TRUDGED many a far step along life's highway yourself if you can look back and remember when—

Some unknown classmate penned an unsigned inscription in your high school yearbook: "Roses are red, violets are blue, somebody loves you—you'll never guess who."

Every kid in the family hated the chore of having to go down in the basement on winter nights and bank the coal fire in the furnace. Who knew what terrible demons lurked in those terrible cellar shadows?

BEFORE HE FELL asleep a small boy would spend a delirious 10 minutes scratching the marks left on his legs by the elastic bands he used to keep his long black stockings up.

The height of devil-may-care for a lad was to put his cap on backwards and ride down a long hill on his bicycle without holding on to the handlebars.

You could drive out of his mind every grownup within two blocks of your home by putting a tin penny whistle in your mouth and blowing bird calls on it from morning to dusk.

Any "war between the generations" usually ended in a trip to the woods, from which youth limped out later a weeping loser.

rarely occurs at mealtime, but sometime afterward.

Another possibility: the person is a nervous type and an air-swallower, eats rapidly, gulps air with his food and beverage, then complains of "gas."

I have heard this is very harmful to your system. Is it? If so, why? — Mrs. L. W.

An occasional pinch of soda does no harm (and usually no good) but the baking-soda habit is a hobby horse of a different color.

A normal, healthy stomach doesn't need any soda or other vigorous alkali. For good digestion, the stomach juices must be acidic. Indeed, some folks (usually along in years) have digestive trouble because of having too little acid in the stomach.

Let's analyze (or try to) the motives of folks who think they have to take a dose of soda every day or every mealtime.

One possibility is that an ulcer is the real trouble, the stomach (or, more likely, the duodenum) is irritated by over-acidity, and soda (or preferably some less harsh antacid) calms it down. This trouble, however,

make the stomach replace acid at a faster rate. The poor abused stomach doesn't know what to make of the situation and responds by further rebelling. A vicious cycle.

If there is anything really wrong with a stomach, so as to require daily medication, the trouble (nervous stomach, gastritis, ulcers, or whatever) ought to be diagnosed and treated accordingly, not just dosed endlessly with soda.

To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write for Dr. Molner's booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." To receive a copy, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 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 The Old Trails Grow Dim

We have let far too much history of this area slip through our fingers. Most of the old timers who settled this territory have gone to their reward, and many of those left no longer have a clear recall of the events of those days. Even the second generation of settlers is beginning to thin in ranks. Very little of the total experiences of these people has been captured in permanent record.

ONE WAY OR another, more of this ought to be reduced to sound tape, paper, preserved antiques, or markers. It is to the latter that I address this piece.

There are numerous spots in Howard and adjoining counties that should be marked. Take, for instance, the headquarters of Col. C. C. Slaughter's Long S ranch which spread all the way from Big Spring past Lubbock and into New Mexico. Perhaps there ought to be a marker where the first permanent Big Spring residence was erected (just as there is for the first permanent business structure — now the City Barber Shop). The location of Mustang Springs could be marked, along with other familiar spots on the trails of the pre-pioneer days like the dugout of W. T. (Bud) Roberts, our first settler.

ONE OF THE things which could be marked physically and on maps

are some of the early trails and roads. A prime example is the Marcy Trail, staked by Capt. R. B. Marcy in 1849. Marcy was not only an exceptional explorer along the frontier, but he was a meticulous keeper of records. He carefully set down daily the details of his journeys, the directions by compass headings, distances, terrain, etc. It would be a relatively simple matter for someone gifted in surveying to take Marcy's figures; perhaps correct them for any slight shift of the magnetic pole during the last century and a quarter, and retrace his route through this area.

THE OLD TRAILS (perhaps even that followed by the Comanches) might be staked, including some of the earlier roads such as the back routes from here to Lamesa and Sterling City, or precisely the Old Colorado Road, the Old Gall Road (over which moved the first materials for construction of Post City on the sprawling plains of Garza County).

THERE ARE people alive now who can pinpoint some of these from personal experiences or from first hand information. Perhaps they are not tremendously important, but the point is that within a few years these dim links with the past will be obscured.

—JOE PICKLER

Holmes Alexander We Are All Outside The Gate

WASHINGTON — There were six witnesses from the Poor People's camp called Resurrection City; there were two Senators of the Intergovernmental Subcommittee, and you soon felt there was a third presence in the room — the huge, shaggy, mindless giant called Federal Government who had started something he simply could not manage.

MUSKIE OF MAINE, subcommittee chairman, was nervous and obsequious. He seemed frightened of the witnesses as well as apologetic about the muscle-bound, dim-witted giant whose presence loomed. Muskie, followed by the equally embarrassed Baker of Tennessee, left the dais. The two Senators welcomed and solemnly shook hands with the Poor People's delegation — three Negroes, two whites and an Indian Chief. Their spokesman, Mrs. Lela Mae Brooks, a young lady-lawyer of mulatto hue, quite pretty and very articulate, told a fable that choked up half the audience.

THERE WAS a little girl in Mississippi, the fable went, whose name was Cinderlily. She wanted to go to the Ball which all the beautiful people of Sunflower County would attend. Her mother demurred, but Cinderlily said she had an invitation and an escort, no less than Senator Bob Kennedy, the Prince Charming, who had promised to take her. He didn't show, and Cinderlily went anyhow but was stopped at the gate and told to present her invitation.

First, she showed the Fourteenth Amendment as interpreted by the Warren Court. No good, said the gatekeeper. She showed the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. No good, either. She showed the 1965 Voter Registration bill. No good, again. Cinderlily began to cry and plead, the fable went, but that was a while ago. Now, she doesn't weep, she threatens.

THE ANALOGY was plain, but the witnesses spelled it out. The Poor People felt entitled to come to the feast

of the nation's prosperity. They had been provided with invitations by the Federal Government's Constitution and statutes. But in its awkward, brainless way, the Federal Government had also become the obstructing gateman. Miss Brooks and the others provided the details.

Each testimonial told of misery and malnutrition. Each ended on a threat: This is the last treaty. The Fire, next time.

THERE WAS menace here. And pathos. But predominantly there was Federalized futility, well-enough illustrated, I think, by the ponderous and preposterous legislative bill (S. 968) which was the ostensible subject of the hearing. It was a typical reorganization measure, 50-pages long this time, titled in part "to improve the operation of our federal system in an increasingly complex society." It was intended to unsnarl our tangled-footed giant, an all-but-impossible assignment.

THIS IS THE futility, the menace and the pathos. Disappointment with Big Government may be the single factor that will finally unite the minds of all Americans. The Poor have been mistreated and over-promised until they expect to be made healthy, wealthy and wise. The cities have thought they'd be made "model" by Legislation. The farmer for many years has hoped for "ever-normal" prices through central management. The general taxpayer believed that he would get something like full value for his contribution to the Treasury.

POOR CINDERLILY! She is not alone outside the gate. Jilted and chagrined, angry and desperate, she stands there with many others who are finding out they have somehow become deprived of self-government.

The giant is too much for us all. The only note of cheer may be that so many people are thinking the same thoughts and that another national election provides a chance for making these universal grievances known.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Off The Beaten Trail How Downtown Once Looked

By ED SYERS

"Recently," observes Texas University student Bill Saunders, "you described how San Angelo's Fort Concho country looked to its first settlers—empty, but promising. Here's another part of Texas as seen by an early traveler." Challenges this researcher: Guess where.

"We traveled, much impeded by the late rains. Actually, roads there were little; we traveled by compass. The mud was so deep that our horses sunk in at every step. To seek better ground, we often lost the road entirely."

"THE COUNTRY around is rolling in gradual swells. The forests are pine and oak — and the prairies, a charming scene: extensive and fertile plain, varied with many verdant 'islands' of trees, endlessly diversified in form — like a planned park crossed by many brooks and bayous.

"On reaching one of the streams and finding it larger than usual, and seeing a woman washing clothes on the opposite shore, with a canoe, we requested her to bring it over to us. We took our saddles across with our horses, one at a time, by holding the bridle, making them swim."

"THE ROADS in this country, so bravely shown on maps, are no roads at all but faintest trails, blazed on trees in the forest, or barely discernible in the endless prairies. Some of these latter are so large in extent, and so unchanging, that one becomes lost easily.

"However, it is rich and promising country. If the settler is provided with the most necessary furniture and provisions enough to live on, until he has time to get his subsistence from the soil and hunting, when he has built a log house, he may consider himself as having made a fair beginning in life;

and with health, industry and economy, can hardly fail of success."

THIS WAS the route, declares researcher Saunders, from tiny 1831 Brazoria to Anahuac, round the bay. That empty space along the way, where one ought to succeed, well, it's his home town: today's mighty, metropolitan Houston.

Re treatment of Santa Anna while a Texas prisoner, this note from Santa Fe, N. M.'s Mrs. C. E.: "When those who wanted to kill him were overruled, (it) was kind. He remained in the great plantation house of Dr. James A. Phelps, called Orozimbo, near the capital of Texas at Columbia. He was there nearly five months, until November, 1836, when returned to Mexico by way of Washington, D.C.

"DR. PHELPS saved him once from suicide by laudanum. The Phelps family cared for him with kindness which he did not forget when back in Mexico. The Phelps son, Orlando, was captured in the Texas Mier Expedition. Gen. Santa Anna saved him from execution and sent him home. The plantation house has long ago disappeared, although (she rightly believes) there is a marker nearby."

Popular Cycles

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Some 160,000 motorcycle tires were sold in this country, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says, while the 1968 total is expected to reach 750,000. In 1964 there were fewer than one million motorcycles registered. By the end of 1968 some 2.6 million will be registered.

MEN IN SERVICE



LLOYD B. PATTERSON



EDWARD THOMAS

Airman Lloyd B. Patterson Jr., son of Mrs. Camille K. Patterson, 710 Runnels, Big Spring, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman. Airman Patterson is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring Senior High School.

Army Sgt. Samuel E. Baucham, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Baucham, 1103 NW 3rd St., Big Spring, was assigned as an artillery gunner with the 25th Infantry Division May 16, near Cu Chi, Vietnam. His wife, Georgia, lives at 909 Ohio St.

Airman I. C. Milton B. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, 961 E. 16th, Colorado City, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. A jet engine mechanic, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman attended Stephen F. Austin High School, Austin, and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Henderson, 925 E. 16th, Colorado City.

Pfc. Edward Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Route 2, Box 128, left Oakland, Calif., May 26 for Vietnam.

Thomas took basic and mechanical school training on gasoline engines at Ft. Polk, La., and studied tank mechanics at Ft. Benning, Ga., before his departure for Vietnam. He enlisted in the Army Sept. 12, 1967. Thomas is a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Battling Baboons Will Be His Bag

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Battling baboons in Africa will be the work assignment of a Texas A&M University wildlife science graduate student.

Mike Berger, a 6-foot, 190-pounder from San Antonio, will head a team to trap baboons for use in medical research by the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in San Antonio.

"I'm also going to collect data for my thesis, which I hope to complete when this job ends in two years," Berger said.

Jaycees Select 'Boss Of Year'

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Vann Norwood, quality control supervisor for WACO, Inc., here, has been named Lamar County's Outstanding Young Man for 1968 by the Paris-Lamar Jaycees. At the same time, they named Robert Parker, president of Paris Milling Co. as Boss of the Year.

The two were honored at the Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet. Guest speaker was Gen. Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M University.

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Girls' reg. \$2.99 two-piece Swimsuits

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- Fashion-right for beach or pool
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- Get savings when you really want them



Splashy, two-piece styles include skirts, boy legs, bikinis; cottons, nylon knits, all quick-dry. See sunny colors, smart trims and details—ruffles, pleats, hip-belts. Save at the peak of the season at Wards. Girls' 3-6x.

Fun-loving cotton surf jams for men

\$2.88

Reg. \$3.99 cotton sateen style comes in splashy prints. Sleek, tapered legs, rear patch pockets. S, M, L. Buy now!



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BUY NOW ... Public Pool
Opens June 1st.

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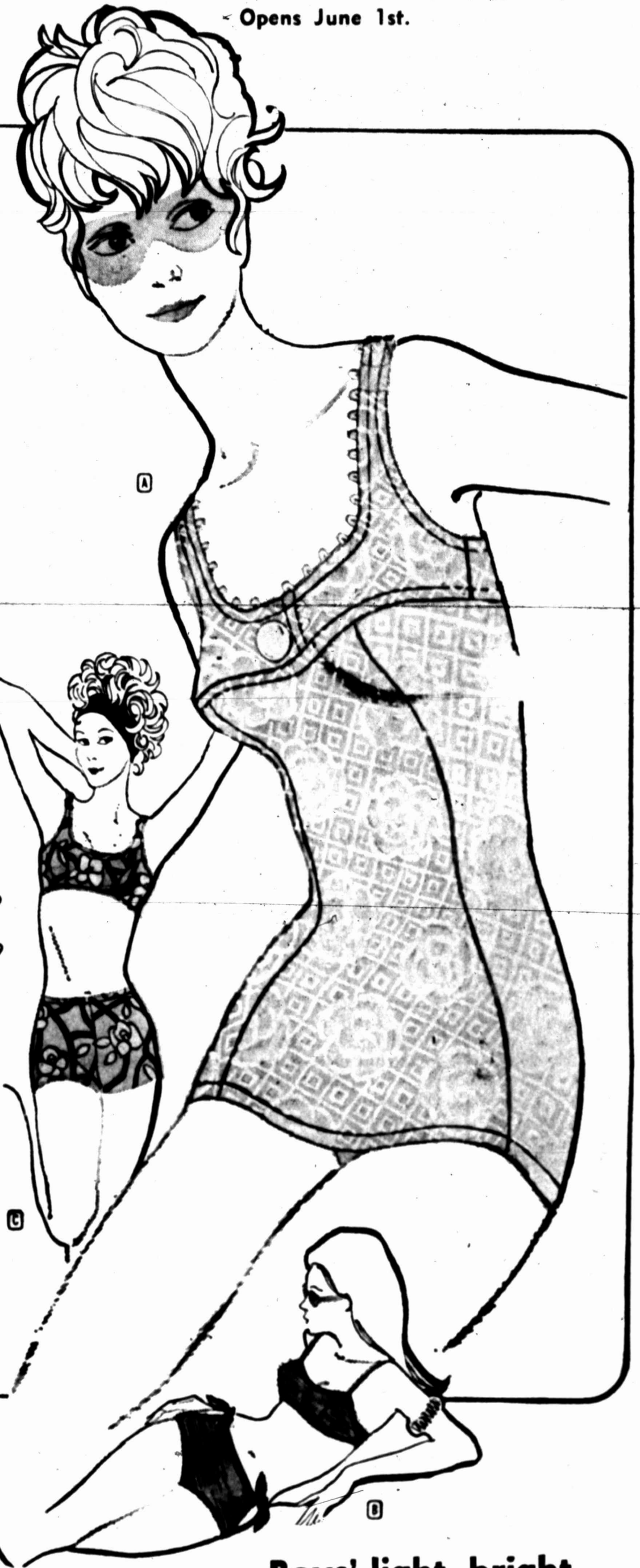
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Boys' diagonal-rib nylon stretch® trunks

\$1.99

REGULARLY \$2.99

- Bright new colors resist sun, salt and chlorine
- Fit snugly, yet g-i-v-e for action ease, comfort
- Three-row stitched elastic waist won't curl

Fill his vacation-bound bags with Wards great trunks ... at this price, you can afford to! Long-wearing heavyweight nylon dries in minutes. Inside drawstring and support. Many colors. Small (6-10).



Boys' light, bright nylon surfer jackets

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He'll grab Wards racer-striped surfer so often as he streaks thru Summer! Practical: machine washable nylon protects against sun, wind and rain. Good-looking: stand-up collar, drawstring waist, zip pocket. S-M-L-XL.



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Sportsman or spectator, here's a fabulous buy for you! Your old-time favorite—smooth, soft terry cloth—now in brilliant colors! Cut full for easy action with hemmed bottom that can be worn in or out. Short sleeves.

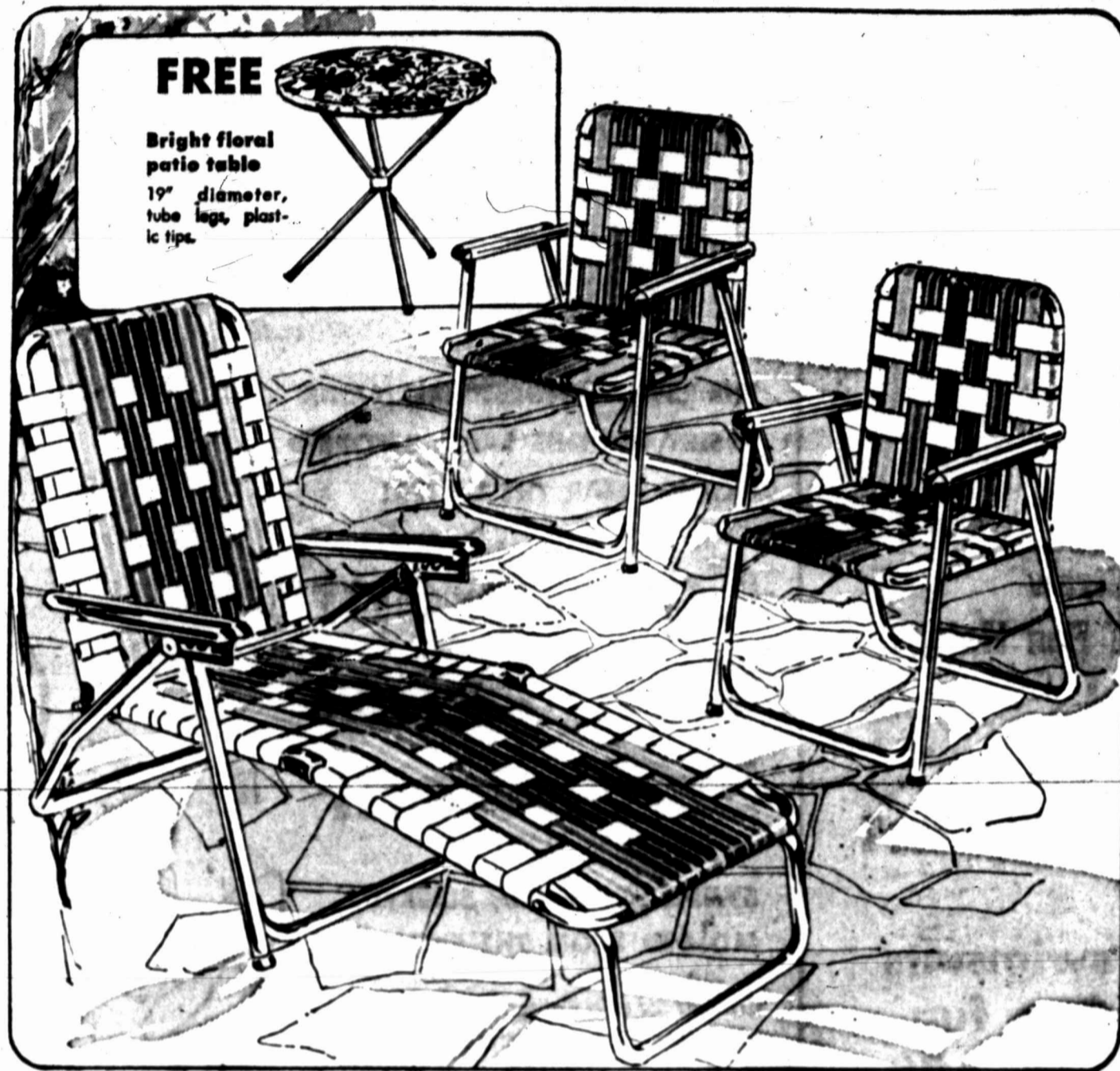
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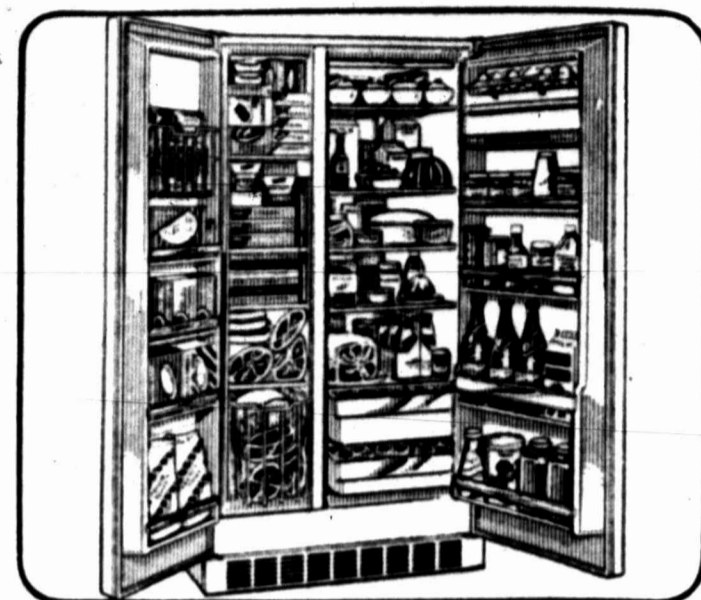
Your choice—chaise or 2 chairs at sale price!

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\$4 off now on pine 4-drawer chest

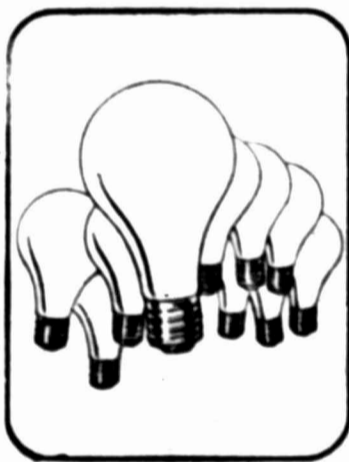
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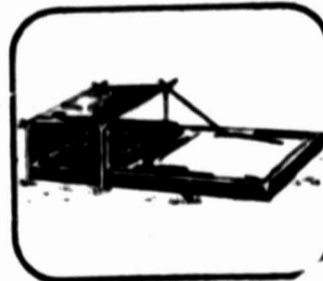
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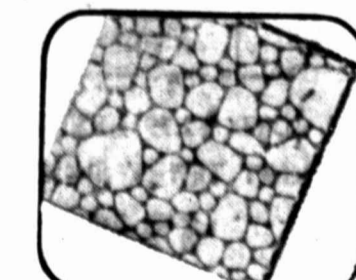


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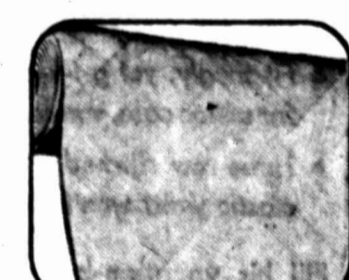
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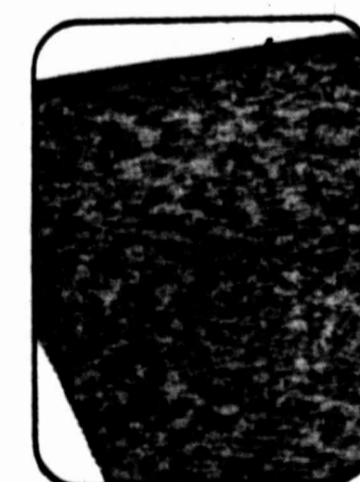
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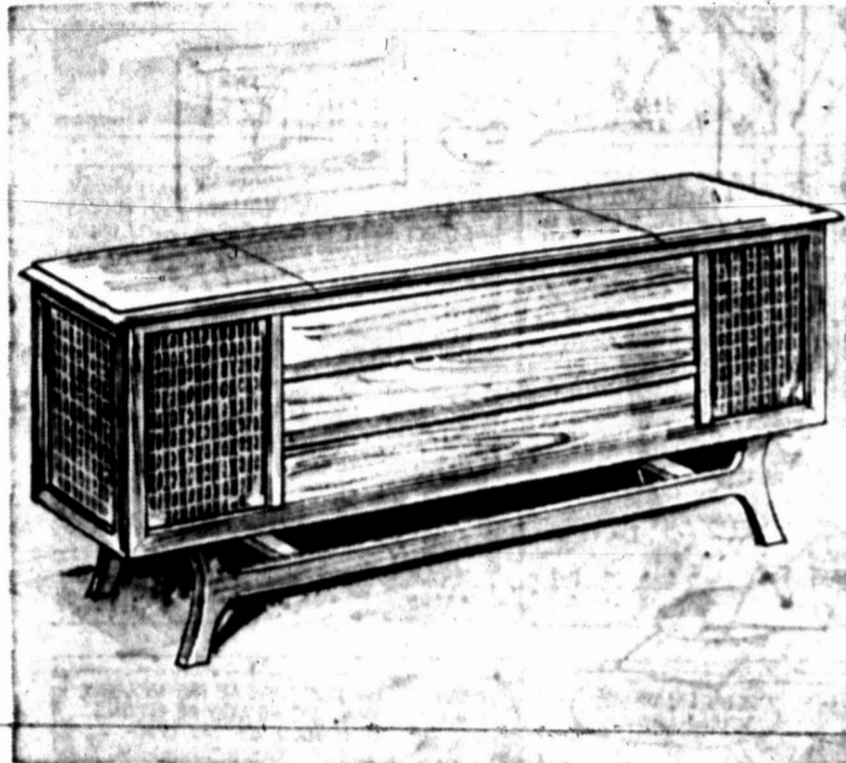
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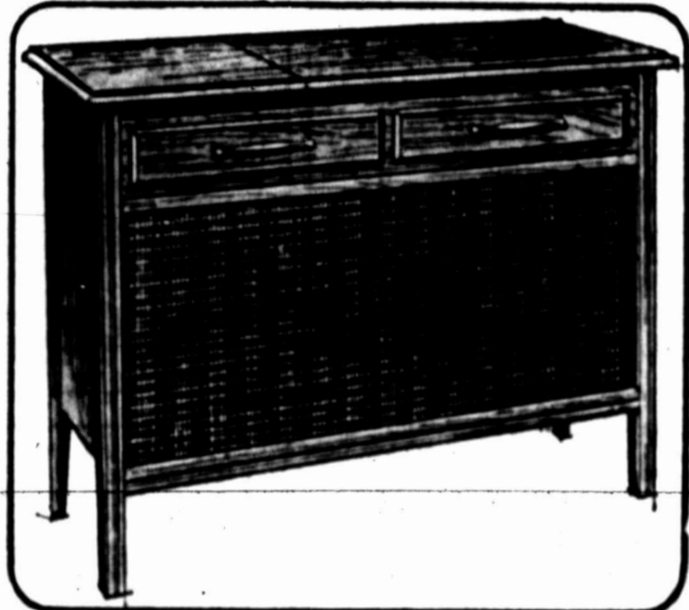


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Dine out summer style on this attractive patio set! It's made of solid California redwood that's been air-dried, sealed and stained to make it weather resistant . . . and to bring out the beauty of the wood. Cadmium-plated hardware.



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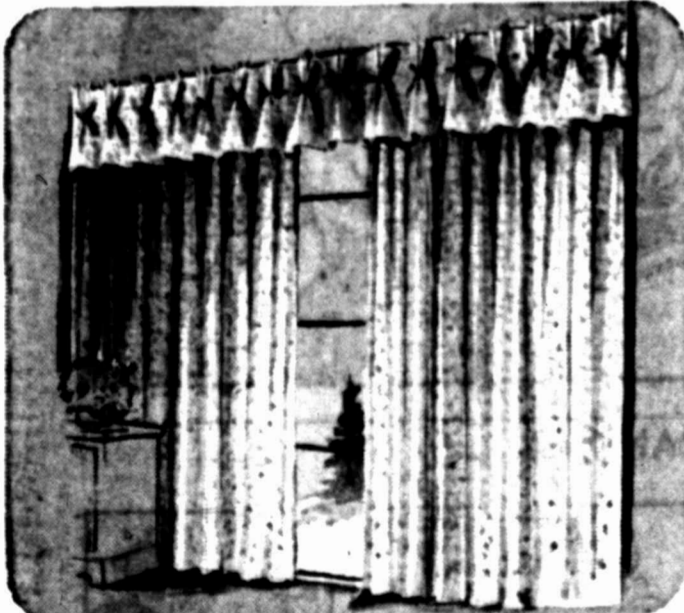


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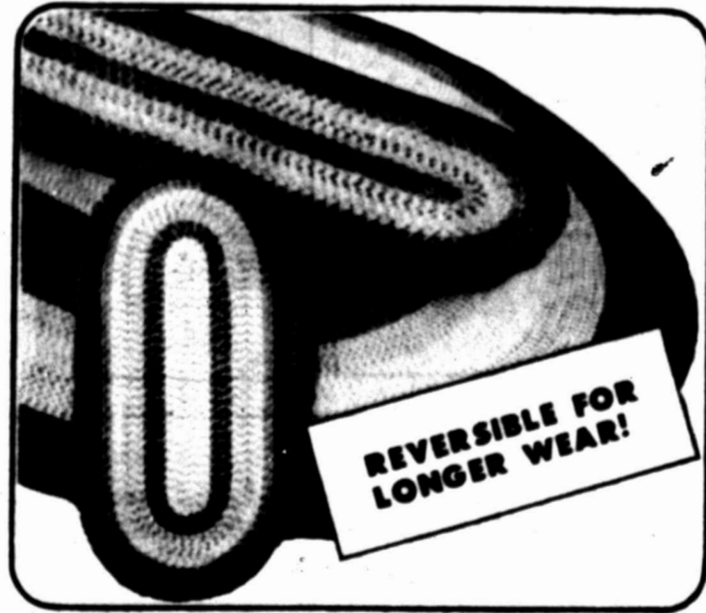


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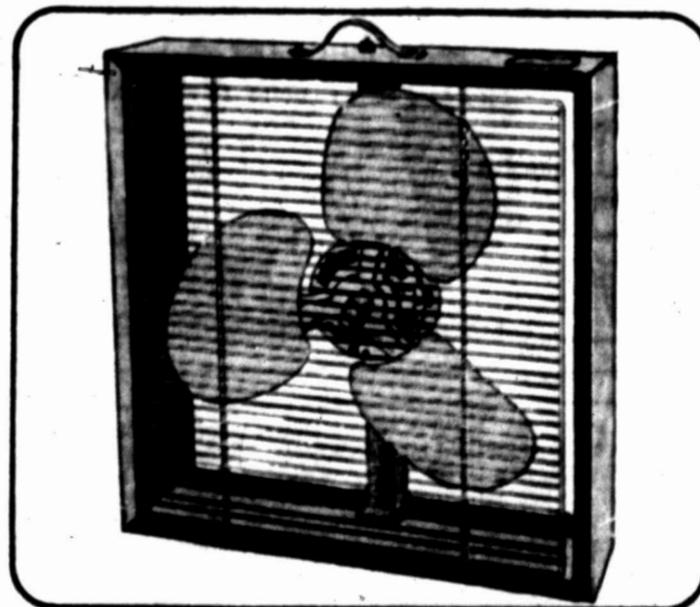
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WOOLWORTH'S DOOR BUSTER SALE

IMPORTED DIRECTLY from HONG KONG

Buy them by the dozen!

LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC FLOWERS

7¢ each

- Rose
- Godetia
- Delphinium
- Snaptagon
- Hyacinth
- Newport Podacarpus
- Shasta Daisy
- Trumpet Flower
- Morning Glory

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

Two Youngsters Seek D. C. Trips

Two of seven Howard County youngsters who will leave here on June 3 for the 1968 4-H Club Roundup at College Station, Texas, and a chance to try for National 4-H Club championships.

These are Larry Don Shaw, Knott, and Marha Couch, Gay Hill, who won their right to the state competition in public speaking at the District 2 contests in Lubbock some weeks ago.

Free trips to Washington are offered the state winners of the public speaking competition at College Station.

Five other youngsters from this county, who won high places at the District 2 contests, have earned free trips to College Station and chances to try for state honors there on June 4 and 5. No Washington trips are awarded in these contests.

These winners are Annette Couch and Brenda Jackson, both Gay Hill club members, who are to compete in the safety demonstration; Kelly Gaskin, Knott 4-H Club, farm-ranch management; Carolyn and Linda Crawford, Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, vegetable preparation and use.

These seven will be accompanied to College Station by Mrs. Catherine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, Paul Gross, county agriculture agent and James Shelton, assistant county agent.

Young Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw of Knott, Martha and Annette Couch are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, Gay Hill, Brenda Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson, Gay Hill, Carolyn and Linda Crawford are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Big Spring, and Kelly Gaskin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Knott.

Bandit Draws Death Penalty

DALLAS (AP)—A jury assessed the death penalty Tuesday to Johnny Mack Brown, 17, accused in the Aug. 29 armed robbery of a Dallas liquor store.

The nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated less than an hour Monday before convicting Brown of the robbery of the Market Liquor Store. The victim, Vance Fuller, 66, testified the robbers shot, stabbed and beat him although he offered no resistance.

Fuller, who said he was blinded by the attack, was unable to identify Brown. A witness, Mary Burdine, who said she was across the street from the store, pointed out Brown as one of two men she saw enter and leave the store.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

NIMROD AMMUNITION
.22 SHORTS
LIMIT 3 BOXES **49¢**

WHITE
Charcoal Briquets
10-LB. BAG **68¢**

24-INCH
Barbecue Grill
With Hood, Rotisserie And Motor
IN THE CARTON **\$988**

FLOATING
Minnow Buckets
\$233

FROST KING
Ice Cream Freezer
4-QT. REG. 9.95 **\$799**

VACUCEL INSULATED
Water Jug
1/2-GAL. **66¢**

COMPACT
Garden Sprayer
1 1/2-GAL. FREE! 98¢ PAIR GREEN THUMB GLOVES! **\$799**

METAL
Lawn Chair
Red, Yellow, Green **\$433** IN THE CARTON

WHITE'S SUPREME, 25-FT.
SPRINKLER HOSE
\$167

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Memorial Day Sale

44-INCH COTTON
FABRIC
4 YARDS 1.00
Short Lengths
Reg. 69c Fabric.
Colors and Patterns Are Beautiful

Memorial Day
Special Bed Pillows
\$1.00
Feather Filled Good Quality

Unbleached Muslin Tier & Valance Sets
Tier is 36" long and 58" wide.
1.88 Set
Trimmed with green, yellow, plum, melon or blue.
What a wonderful way to let the sunshine in!!! And an outstanding value in colorful, easy-care muslin and make your windows sing of spring.

Pacific Contour® Sheets
Pacific Contour® True Muslin Sheets Custom-Made Carvers that are easy on and stay smooth wrinkle free. Fine quality cotton thread count exceeds 130.
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48"x84" DRAPES
Rich rayon and acetate satin expertly made, ready to hang drapes. Light and fade resistant. Each side has 3 three finger pinch pleats. Gold, beige or green. A tremendous value.
\$299

MAY WHITE SALE
Jacquard Bath Towel Ensembles
15" x 27" Hand Towels 2 for \$1.
12" x 12" Washcloths 4 for \$1.
24" x 46" Bath Towels **\$1.**
These happy jacquard designs will add the brightness to your bath as well as careen you with their thirsty cotton terry weave, so gentle to the touch.

MAY WHITE SALE
Duralon Rayon Panel Curtain
Large 50" x 81" Size
Special purchase value
\$1.00
It's so easy, they're so neat—you can keep them lovely in no time at all. Drip-dry, but no need to iron at all. Give new life to your home—it's springtime!

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2 & 3 Piece Bath Mat Sets
Many colors and styles to select from. Save now!
1.99
You've needed them, now have them on. Cheerful way to keep a bathroom sparkling through all the heavy traffic months ahead. Have plenty on hand for frequent changes at a big savings.

27"x48" Throw Rugs
Jacquards, Solid Colors or Stripes
Brushed fringed ends. Jacquards are rayon acetate blend, solid colors are Fortrel® polyester and nylon. Modern stripe patterns are acetate. Washable non-slip backing.
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MEN'S STRETCH SOX
REG. 79c ASSORTED COLORS AND TYPES
2 pr. \$1.00

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any of the local happenings while
you're gone!

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The Herald will place a copy of each paper in a special,
handy plastic bag which may be picked up when you
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There's no additional charge for this added service!

**Don't Miss Any Of The Local Happenings While You're Gone! Be
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

We Have Purchased Distributor's Remaining Stock Of New 1967 Model Philco Color Televisions And Offer You Tremendous Savings On These Plus Many Other Outstanding Buys From The Complete Line Of Philco-Ford Products! Come, Shop And Save!

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PHILCO No-Frost
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Automatic ICE MAKER



**NO TRAYS TO REFILL
NO TRAYS TO SPILL**
But A Constant Source of Ice At Your Fingertips

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- 12.2 cu. ft. NEMA Certified Volume
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\$218⁸⁸

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PRICES START

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**No Money Down
36 Months To Pay!**


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- Three Automatic Cycles Including Soak Cycle
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- New ultra-light Philco Floating-Touch Tone Arm
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Choose From:

- Danish modern walnut
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MAGIC TOUCH ALARM

with softly lighted dial

Electric by Westclox

- Handsome electric clock in white or antique gold
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- Sweep second hand and sweep alarm indicator

Just tap the top to silence alarm

\$2⁹⁹ Limit One Additional **\$4.95**



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Easy to clean from top to bottom

- Tilt-top surface and oven door lifts off for easy cleaning.
- Dial-any-heat surface-unit controls.

FLOOR MODEL PRICES START AT \$69.95




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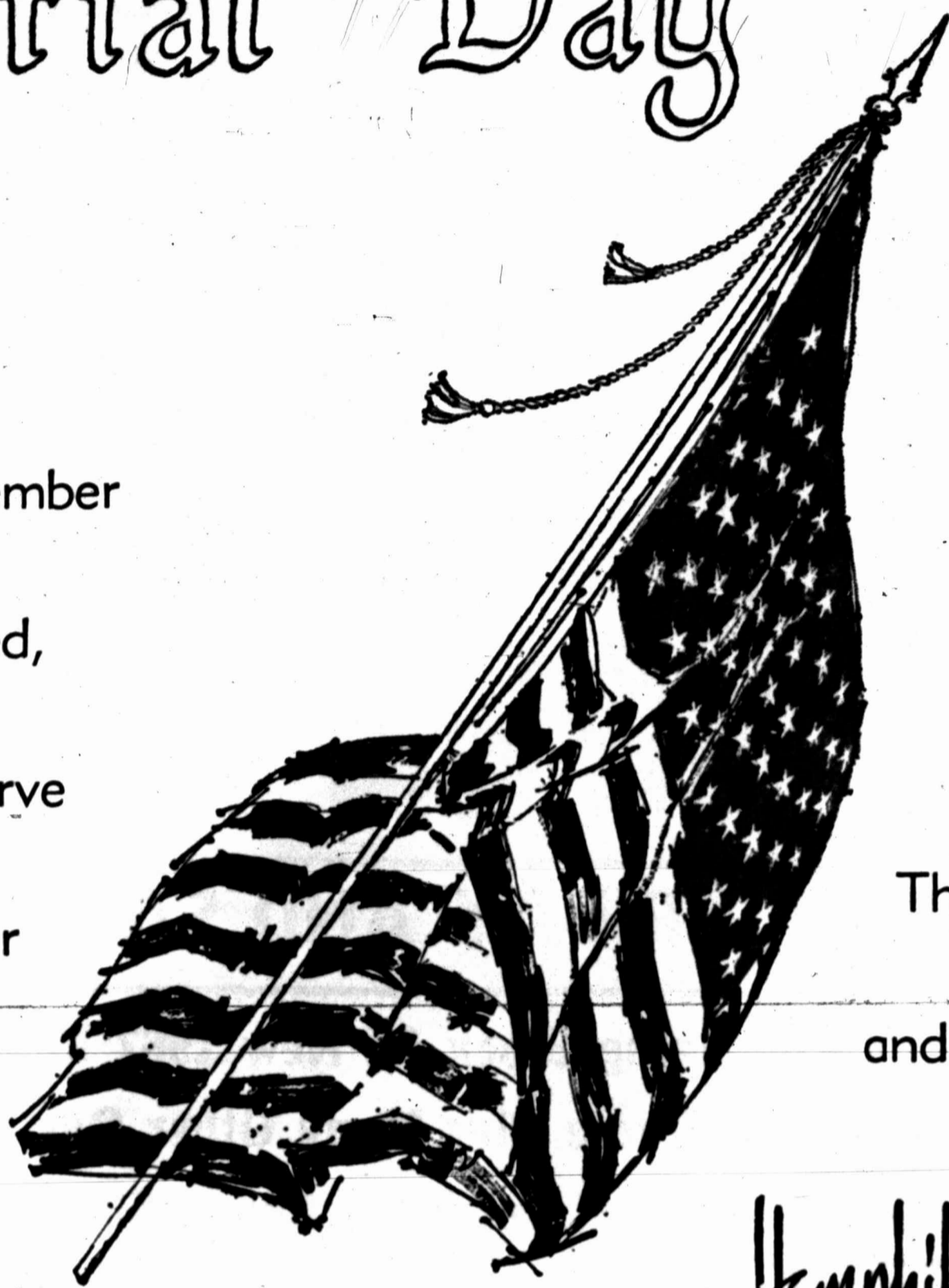
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Warehouse: 263-1960

Memorial Day 1968

This is a day to remember
all those who served,
and those who still serve
at the peril of their
lives and for the
sake of others.



A day to keep our
flag flying and to keep
its sacred trust.
This is a day to remember
and to honor all anew . . .

Hemphill-Wells

CLOSED ALL DAY, THURSDAY,
MEMORIAL DAY

Arthritis Slows Firehouse Mascot

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Eight-year-old Lightning, the firehouse mascot in Paris, is a victim of occupational hazards. Life at the firehouse is get-

ting to be a drag. The pooch's arthritis is so bad that he no longer can leap aboard the ladder truck when the fire alarm sounds. And the fire sirens have affected his hearing. Lightning now is resigned to guarding the fire station while the firemen are gone.

OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY STAR LITE ACRES
● Miniature Golf 50c ● Driving Range 50c
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45
Adults \$1.00
Students 75¢
All Child. 25¢

The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!

Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

STARTING TONIGHT JET OPEN 7:30
Adults 80¢
Children Free

For Three Men The Civil War Was Practice!

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BADS, THE UGLY"
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH

Y Schedules 37 Classes

Thirty-seven scheduled activity classes are on tap in the YMCA's summer program, which begins Monday. According to Curt Mullins, general secretary, a detailed outline of activities is available at the Y in the summer activity roster, and residents are encouraged to pick up copies if they have not already received them.

One of the most popular classes—swimming—will be taught by Mike Harris, physical director, in a variety of levels, from beginner through adult. Some swimming classes are already filled, Mullins said, and information on others may be obtained by calling the Y at 267-8234.

Mrs. R. W. Crabb will teach an arts and crafts class, a basketball class for junior high age boys will be taught by Buddy Travis, and Mrs. Gina Roberts will instruct the girls' volleyball class. Harris will handle body building and handball for boys, and a judo class will be taught by Sgt. Bill Lee, Webb AFB. Three other special programs will be offered. Mrs. Nancy Miller will be instructor for the women's trim and fit class; and will direct a children's theatre workshop; and Harriett McKinney will teach girls' baton twirling.

Information, times and fees for all of the classes may be obtained at the Y, Mullins said. Interested persons are asked to register for classes as soon as possible, he added.

Foreign Pundits Gig United States

LONDON (AP) — The United States got a going over in the world press last week, with foreign pundits accusing Americans of lack of interest in events abroad and lack of knowledge about poverty at home.

POOR AMERICANS
John Pilger, roving reporter of the London Daily Mirror, came to the conclusion that "to be poor in America is to be un-American."

"To most middle-class Americans, the poor and their distress are unknown," said Pilger. "If an ordinary white family is not eating its fill, then the cause is obviously drink or lack of ambition . . ."

Louis Heren of the Times of London finds that the American presidency makes sense "only when it is seen to be a latter-day version of a British medieval monarchy . . . as it existed for a century or more after the signing of the Magna Carta in 1215."

Dail Sketch writer Sarah Drummond decided after a visit to New York that "New York girls aren't a patch on London girls fashionwise."

"They dress to conventionally, and all too like momma," she said. "Who wants to look elegant at 18?"

ARMS LOBBY
West Germany's Frankfurter Rundschau denounced the recent rejection by the U.S. Senate of a proposal to ban mail order sales of rifles and shotguns.

Citing the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the paper charged that a powerful arms lobby sways legislators in Congress and manages to shelve attempts to place tighter control on the sale of firearms.

Japanese correspondent Shunon Miura, after a recent swing through the United States, declared that American newspapers were "shockingly indifferent to events outside their own shores."

Writing in Asahi Shimbun, Miura, said: "The moment I arrived in a small U.S. town for a two-months' visit, I became dissatisfied with local newspapers, principally their small attention to big international news."

Guides Hold Spring Camp

YMCA Indian Guides held the annual spring campout Saturday, with coup feather awards presented to braves at the evening campfire. The Crow tribe, led by Chief Red Cloud (Charles Dunning) was the host, and 50 braves attended.

Strong Bow (Jim Thompson) chief of the Longhouse, presided. Officers were selected for 1968-1969, including Thunder Cloud (Jim Bill Little) as chief and Big Running Deer (Jack Worsham) as medicine man.

RESULTS OF EVENTS:

SOFTBALL THROW
First grade: Mark Young, Comanche; David Tidwell, Comanche; Tom Judd, Texas.
Second grade: Brad Shelton, Crow; Tommy Worsham, Sioux; Mike Thompson, Sioux.

FOOTBALL KICK
First grade: Paul McComb, David Tidwell and Barry Fish, Comanche; Texas, and Barry Fish, Comanche (tie).
Second grade: Mike Thompson, Sioux; Brad Shelton, Crow; Tommy Worsham, Sioux.

RACE
First grade: David Tidwell, Comanche; Paul McComb, Comanche, Bill Little, Texas, and Barry Fish, Comanche (tie).
Second grade: Mike Thompson, Sioux; Brad Shelton, Crow; Tommy Worsham, Sioux.

SCAVENGER HUNT
KITE CONTEST
Smallest Kite: Thomas Judd, Texas.
Largest Kite: Mike, Gerald and David Ration, Sioux.
Highest flying kite: Barry Fish, Comanche.

CAMP SITES
Texas and Sioux (116), Crow, Comanche

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1968

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