

A Devotional For The Day

Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord. (Matthew 25:23)

PRAYER: Loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee for our lives. Nurture us by the Holy Spirit that our lives may bring forth fruits of goodness and love. In the name of Christ Jesus. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Somebody Carrying You

Although he was addressing himself to a religious meeting, what Dr. E. N. Jones, Dallas, had to say is applicable and timely to our own United Fund.

Dr. Jones, a veteran Texas educator, was making the point that when "you fall below the average, it means that someone else is carrying part of the load for you." The spirit of the statement is well taken, for what he had reference to is the falling below the average in one's own bracket.

This fits perfectly the fair share appeal of the United Fund.

It could be said in perfect frankness that anytime an individual falls below his or her fair share, someone else is having to carry part of their load. It may be the one who works at the next desk or bench or office, or who works in another business, but if you do less than a fair share—someone else is helping to carry you in your community responsibility.

Limit On Largess

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware has renewed his efforts to set a maximum on the amount of direct government subsidies that can be paid to any one farming operation in any one calendar year. He has tried unsuccessfully in the past to place the limit at \$10,000. But he will try again.

Williams took the floor of the U. S. Senate recently to argue that in spite of claims that the agriculture program was designed to help the bona fide family type of family operation, the program had in fact encouraged and subsidized the expansion of the corporate type of farm operation. The average small farmer, he said, cannot take advantage of the soil bank program because he needs to use all his land to make a living. The corporate farm can curtail operations with the result that the subsidy payments for idle acreage represents substantial profits.

Some of the glaring examples of subsidies to corporate farms were C. Brewer Puerto Rico, Inc., \$489,862;

cited by Williams. Among them were: U. S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla., \$1,217,990; Baldwin, Inc., Honolulu, \$1,177,070, all under the sugar program. In a list of individual payments totaling more than \$25,000 each, Williams published in the Congressional Record the names of 60 Texas farm operations which received a total of \$2,271,564 in payments, most of them for feed grain diversions, during the 1965 calendar year.

The taxpayers of the United States have enough burdens. They should be spared the indignity of keeping in relative affluence large corporate farms which need no charity from the federal government or anyone else. It is a reflection on Congress to note that only about 10 per cent of the farmers in this country benefit from the agricultural subsidy program.

A limit not to exceed \$25,000 a year on subsidies to any one farming operation should be considered favorably by Congress.

David Lawrence

Unrest At Election Time

WASHINGTON — Discontent throughout the country at election time can hurt the party in power, and there's plenty of it accumulating today. But to call it "white backlash" is misleading. For there's a "black backlash," too, and a "housewife's backlash." All this is reflected in the large number of Democratic voters who are classified in the polls today as "undecided" because they dislike to reveal their feelings. But many of them will be casting ballots in the Republican column when they get to the voting booth.

THE CAUSES of the nationwide discontent have not been accurately appraised by the Democratic leaders, including President Johnson. He rightly urges "tolerance" on the race issue, but apparently doesn't realize that racial prejudice, while considerable, is by no means the real cause of the prevalent unrest in America. Nor is "slum conditions" or any of the other seemingly plausible reasons that have been offered as an explanation for the discontent.

THE REAL CAUSE of the friction today is that the federal government is trying to produce conformity by coercion—as, for instance, the enforced integration of public schools by busing children to and from distant neighbor-

hoods. "Open housing," which failed of passage in Congress this session, is as much resented in the rest of the country as in the South. Are all those who object "bigots" or "racists," or are they people who feel that readjustment of housing conditions cannot be worked out precipitately and has to take time?

THE RACIAL problem, however, is by no means the main factor in the so-called "backlash." Discontent over many other adverse developments in American life will be responsible for the defeat of certain members of Congress in both parties. The tendency naturally will be to vote against the "ins."

What is the "backlash" or protest movement really based upon? Here are some of the components that may turn millions of votes from the party in power:

FIRST, THERE is the crime wave. People are fearful of attack in their own homes at night. Women are afraid to venture across the street to visit a neighbor. What has the administration done about it? Billions of dollars have been appropriated for social welfare, and some of the projects have been to a certain extent necessary. But many voters are asking: Couldn't a few billions have been set aside for a nationwide system of law enforcement especially concentrated in the state and local governments?

Second, the Viet Nam war. This involves a mixed reaction. The discontent, however, is substantial. Although many voters think the administration has done as well as could be expected with this tough problem, others feel it has not been vigorous enough from the start. No war is ever popular with the voters.

THIRD, THE cost of living stands out as a prime cause of unrest. Prices have risen and costly strikes have been called to try to keep up with the upward curve of living costs. There are other grievances, but to blame it all on racial friction and to describe the discontent as merely "white backlash" is to fail to see the forest for the trees in present-day politics.

It has been true in the past that the party in power loses ground when the nation is dissatisfied, discontented and disillusioned. The politicians mistakenly look to a few large blocs for support but forget the biggest bloc of all—the independent voters.

Main Street Trout Snagged

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Residents of Himeville, a Natal province village in the foothills of the Drakensberg range, caught trout weighing up to half a pound in their main street after a flash storm over the mountain.

A deluge of three inches of rain in just over half an hour brought the Umkomazana river down in flood. Water knee-deep swept through the main street. When it began subsiding people waded in and caught the trout as they swam along the road.



NO. 2 IS TRYING HARDER!

James Marlow

Free Press And Fair Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 200 trial judges in 20 cities were questioned by the Reardon committee in the course of its study of free press and fair trial.

The views expressed offer some interesting insights into current courtroom practices.

And, taken together, they appear to support the idea that the courts themselves have plenty of elbow room to shield trials from prejudicial publicity.

Virtually all the judges polled by the American Bar Association panel, headed by Justice Paul O. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, preside over trials involving serious crimes. Sixty-eight responded.

MORE THAN HALF—39—said they never reprimanded the news media or requested they withhold their reports before or during trial. Two said they occasionally reprimanded the media and 27 said they occasionally requested that the reporting be withheld.

What was the response when the news media were asked "not to report certain information"? Twenty-two said they generally or always received compliance, three said they sometimes received compliance and one said the requests were refused. One judge did not reply.

Among the procedures open to defense attorneys to guard against a prejudiced jury are to ask that the case be put off for a while or that it be heard somewhere else.

THIRTY-FOUR judges said they had never been asked to delay a case on grounds of prejudicial news coverage and 41 said they had never been asked for a change of locale on those grounds.

And yet 32 judges said there are occasions when a continuance is an effective remedy and 40 said the same thing about a change of venue.

The judges also were asked how often the defense sought a mistrial or new trial on grounds of prejudicial news coverage. Thirty-seven said never, 19 said seldom, eight said occasionally,

one said often and three did not answer.

Perhaps most significant were the replies to the question: "What benefits do you believe are derived from news reporting of criminal matters?"

Thirty-six said it increases public awareness, 18 said scrutiny of public officials, nine said deterrence of crime and two said it aids administration of justice. Fourteen said there were no benefits.

NINE JUDGES did not answer. Of those that re-

sponded some listed more than one benefit.

Could the same benefits be obtained if attorneys and law enforcement officers were prohibited from making certain "extrajudicial public statements"? — a major recommendation of the committee.

Seven judges said benefits would be impaired, 40 said there would be no benefits and seven did not answer.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

Hal Boyle

Everybody Wants To Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — "What are you going to do when you retire?"

That is the name of the game most popular in American business offices today. It is being played on company time by everybody in the place from janitor to presiding genius.

Nobody seems to want to work anymore. Everybody wants to retire. The daily job is just something you mark time on for 40 or 45 years until you can quit with a pension — and really start living.

Not very long ago, people didn't worry much about retirement until they were 60 or over. Now, when a 21-year-old college graduate is begged by a firm to honor it with his presence from 9 to 5:30 o'clock, he asks, "What is your pension program?"

THE KID isn't kidding either. He means it. If the increasing interest in early retirement spreads much further, babies may be born clutching in their tiny hands an application for old age security benefits.

As it is now, two employees riding up in the morning elevator, greet each other as follows: "I still have 12 years, six months, and two days to go."

"You're lucky. I still got 19 years, eight months, four days, seven hours and 58 minutes."

Glance around the average office in midafternoon and you

see the white collar slaves busily scribbling at their desks. It looks like heartening evidence of their devotion to duty.

But what are they scribbling? Well, about half of them are figuring out how much they'd get if they retired at 60 instead of 65, or at 55, or 50, or 38, or even younger.

How about the guy who says he has the toughest of all jobs — the president of the company? He has his retirement program, too, but discloses it only when he talks in his sleep.

"If they think they can force me out at 65, they're nuts," he mutters then. "I'm going to hang on until I'm 101 — and even then I'll be kicking and screaming when they carry me out."

Hole In One At 11

AUCKLAND (AP) — Golfers begin holing out in one at an early age in New Zealand.

Eleven-year-old Ashton Johnston, of Flemington, scored a 110-yarder at the 17th in the Central Hawke's Bay junior tournament at Waipukurau recently. His 18-hole total was 128.

To Your Good Health

Soda Pop Has Its Uses To Help Children

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the advantages, if any, of giving cola drinks to one- and two-year-olds? I see so many young mothers feeding it to their little ones, especially if they are suffering from a vomiting spell.

—MRS. N. M. M.

I don't believe in giving cola drinks to youngsters, and I've said so before. There are plenty of other fluids that are better for them—fruit juice, milk, plain water.

There are some reasons for giving carbonated drinks—pop—to children with a vomiting spell.

A child becomes very quickly dehydrated, so it is important to replace liquid in the system. Carbonated drinks are helpful because (1) they are a tasty way of getting the child to drink fluids; (2) there is a supply of sugar in the drinks, and after a vomiting spell a child has need of some quick energy; (3) the carbonated drinks also often help allay the feeling of nausea.

Note that I say carbonated drinks, but not particularly cola drinks. Ginger ale or other

flavors may be used because they do not, like the colas, contain caffeine, which is a stimulant.

Also keep this in mind in such circumstances: Use regular carbonated drinks because they contain sugar; do not use the low-calorie ones—not that these brands would do any harm, but lacking sugar they would not provide the energy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've just moved into the sixth decade and keep telling myself that is what makes me aware of occasional pains in my feet and legs.

I have varicose veins and rationalize that that is the cause of the pains. Should I be alarmed and make a point of seeing my busy doctor about this, or accept it as one of the inevitable aging processes? I am 5 feet 4 and weigh 144 so I can't believe that weight is responsible.—E. H. A.

No, I wouldn't be alarmed, but if you are so intent on "rationalizing" how about trying a different rationale?

Try this for size: Aches and pains are not inevitable as

we grow older, and the sixth decade isn't very old.

But our organs and tissues do become gradually more creaky. Varicose veins impair circulation, and faulty circulation is a known cause of leg pains. But there are other things, too: Calcium deficiency, structural faults in the feet, etc.

A checkup by your busy doctor might well nip in the bud whatever troubles are bringing you those occasional pains and perhaps threatening bigger ones later.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Should Your Church Pay Taxes?

Should your church pay taxes? This question is being asked in many quarters and the response, although not providing a definitive answer, puts some light on both sides of a question that may be answered soon or late by the courts.

THE REV. DENNIS G. KUBY, Cleveland, Ohio, Unitarian, states that a favored tax position is a "hindrance to the fulfillment of the church's mission." Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, soon to be secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, suggests that churches would be acting in their own best interests to accept taxation cheerfully.

"When one remembers," he said, "that churches pay no inheritance taxes... that churches may own and operate business and be exempt from the 52 per cent corporate income tax, and that real property used for church purposes... is tax exempt, the churches ought to be able to control the whole economy of the nation... in the future."

HE CONTINUED: "A government with mounting tax problems cannot be expected to keep its hands off the wealth of the church forever." Such a change "is always accompanied by 'anticlericalism... and should not be surprising," he added.

Dr. Kuby states that tax-exempt church property in the United States has been valued at \$80 billion. At 20

per cent taxation, this would give the government \$16 billion annually in revenues.

THE REV. C. E. COLTON, Dallas Baptist, said the church must be free of taxation, as "it is the only way we can maintain a free church in a free state."

He adds, however, that property actually used for worship and prayer should be tax exempt, but that there should be no exemptions for property or a business merely because it belongs or is operated by a religious institution.

THERE HAS never been taxation on church property in the United States, following the classical reasoning that "the power to tax is the power to destroy," and that religious activity should be put beyond the reach of the state.

Supporters of this position point out that taxation can be used as a weapon against the church by an anti-religious government.

ONE ARGUMENT against the exemption is that all persons must support, in effect, some religions they do not believe in. On the other hand, it is argued that religion, like art, music, and general culture, are proper community concerns. They say that some folks don't like modern art, but support it nonetheless in tax-supported museums.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald

Who Can Understand Politics?

WASHINGTON — It's very hard for an American to explain domestic politics to a friend from overseas as I found out the other day when I tried to describe to a British journalist what was happening during the present political campaign.

"I'm rather thick about it all," he said. "Could you explain to me why President Johnson left the country during the height of the campaign?"

"The feeling here is President Johnson can get more votes for the Democrats by going to Southeast Asia than if he stays in the United States and campaigns for them."

"I SEE," he said, obviously not seeing it at all. "Then why don't the Republicans go to Southeast Asia if that's where the votes are?"

"The votes aren't in Southeast Asia. The votes are here, but President Johnson feels many people in this country will be so impressed by him going abroad at this time that they'll vote Democratic. The Republicans would have liked to have gone with the President, but he didn't invite them."

"BAD LUCK, THAT," my British colleague said. "Are there any interesting contests going on that I should know about?"

"Well, we have a wonderful governor's race in Georgia. The Democratic nominee is named Lester Maddox and he used to own a fried chicken restaurant and sell ax handles as souvenirs on the side."

"Now you're pulling my leg," he said angrily.

"I'm not, Mr. Maddox sold chicken and ax handles. But then the civil rights law was enacted and he got very mad, because he was ordered to sell chicken and ax handles to Negroes."

"SO HE CHASED the Negroes through his parking lot with a pistol and when he was arrested for that he decided the only thing to do was to close down his restaurant and run for governor of Georgia."

"Ha, ha, ha," my British friend

said. "What an amusing thing. It must have given everyone in Georgia a good laugh."

"Good laugh, my foot. Maddox won the Democratic nomination and now he's favored to win the election."

"Surely you're making this all up."

"I WISH I WERE. So do a lot of people in Georgia."

"What's happening in Alabama?"

"That's also a very interesting race. Mrs. George Wallace is running for governor of that state."

"Oh, is she interested in politics?"

"No, but her husband, the present governor, couldn't succeed himself, so he ran his wife instead. His wife will be the governor, but he'll continue to run the state."

"And the people of Alabama won't mind?"

"WON'T MIND? They're all for it. You see, George Wallace wants to run for President of the United States in 1968, so if his wife is governor of Alabama it will make him look good. Do you understand?"

"Quite," he said with a pained expression on his face. "Tell me something. What is Bobby Kennedy running for?"

"He says he's not running for anything."

"Then why is his photo on the front pages of all the newspapers and magazines?"

"BECAUSE HE insists he isn't running for anything. But the more he insists he isn't running, the more the papers and magazines run his pictures."

"And the reason you never see Hubert Humphrey's picture is because he is running for something?" my friend asked.

"Now you've got it. Are you going to file a story on the American elections?"

"I better not. My editors think I drink too much when I'm over here anyway."

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Holmes Alexander

A Republican's Try In Georgia

SAVANNAH, Georgia—Husky from campaigning, hungry for sleep and rest, Republican Congressman Howard (Bo) Callaway, West Point '49 and a Korean War infantryman, never had a more fascinating battle period before him than his last-hour tactics to win the Georgia governorship.

EVERYWHERE in the deepest South this year—notably in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi—the GOP has its candidates running against racist Democrats who are forcibly if sometimes invisibly backed by the strongest segregationist of our time, Governor George Wallace. In Georgia, as in these other states, the chief Republican candidate is up against a man who cannot be "out-segged," and who has the strategic advantage of offering himself as a Democrat who loathes Lyndon Johnson.

What is a Republican to do? Callaway is now moving to the payoff battle along these lines:

HE IS MAKING a frontal attack against his opponent, not without some risk to himself. Lester Maddox, at first, could pose as a poor, pathetic figure who was driven from his restaurant business by a ruthless federal government and who had no body with him "except God and the people." But it turned out that Maddox got a good price for his eating place, and in recent days he has been joined by an army of state office-holders and is no longer solitary. Callaway is hitting him hard for "irresponsible" attitudes which would bring the federal troops to Georgia, close the schools, lose the many federal payments to which Georgia taxpayers contribute.

CALLAWAY IS attacking the idea that there is no difference between

himself, a conservative Republican, and Maddox, a radical racist Democrat. Besides serving in the Army and Congress, Bo has been a long-time member of the Georgia University System Board of Regents, a director of the National 4-H Service and the Freedoms Foundation, a traveler to Russia and Viet Nam. He has vowed never to close the schools or to invite federal retaliation, but to fight a continuing legal battle for States' Rights.

WITHOUT compromising his conservative principles and his opposition to the national Democrats, Bo is trying to make his candidacy a "home" for like-minded Democrats in Georgia.

Despite some advice and temptation to the contrary, Callaway will not demagogue for the "red neck" vote, which has carried many a Georgia governor into office. He is sticking to a pretty dull, commonplace but constructive 10-point program for education, highways, mental health, crime control, agriculture and industrial development.

NON-SOUTHERNERS may think all this entirely unremarkable, but not so. The Callaway campaign is nervy because it is low-pitched by Southern standards, far better organized than other Republican efforts in the South, much more likely to be productive of victory and of the promised results after victory is won, and quite likely to be beneficial to federal and internal racial relations.

There are national implications here. If as sound a Republican as Callaway can't beat as oafish a Democrat as Maddox, there's a sky of trouble ahead.

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Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966

'Truth In Packaging' Bill Sent To Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill intended to protect shoppers against unfair or deceptive methods of packaging and labeling consumer goods has cleared Congress after five years of effort.

But the two senators most responsible for its passage, Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., do not see eye to eye on it.

Congressional action was completed Wednesday with Senate acceptance of what virtually was the version the House insisted on—rather than the bill the Senate originally passed.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he agreed to the House version with great reluctance. But he told the Senate the only alternative was to have no bill at all.

BIT STRONGER
In contrast, Hart said he regarded the House bill as "actually stronger than the Senate's." He was the author and chief sponsor of the Senate bill.

Five years ago Hart introduced what he called a "truth in packaging" bill to deal with consumer complaints about cents-off deals, fractional weights and measures, slack fill, misleading illustrations, hard-to-find and hard-to-read statements of net contents, and odd shapes and sizes of packages.

A lot of testimony was received that housewives needed a slide rule to figure out the best buys when they went shopping in supermarkets, partly because of the multitude of different weights or quantities.

VALUE CHECK
The bill sent to President Johnson Wednesday directs the secretary of commerce to request manufacturers to develop voluntary standards for package weights or quantities if he finds a product is being marketed in so many different size packages that the ability of consumers to make value comparisons is impaired.

The House insisted on this voluntary approach in place of the authority the Senate bill would have given the secretary to impose standards in the absence of self-regulation by industry.

Magnuson, deploring the House's refusal to take this part of the Senate bill, vowed to make a new effort in the next Congress.

FASTER RESULTS
But Hart took the position that the House version on package standards would prove more effective and produce faster results.

He said if voluntary agreements are not reached and complied with under the House bill, he expects Congress to provide for mandatory, government-imposed standards without a "mass of red tape."

Hart agreed at a news conference, however, that the lack of requirements for uniform weights and measures still would leave consumers with

such comparisons easier by requiring that the net contents of a package be stated in terms of total ounces — 19 ounces for example, instead of one pound three ounces.

'JUMBO QUALITY'
For example, shoppers still would have to figure out whether a product packaged in 17 1/2 ounces and selling for 33 cents is a better buy than another of 19 1/4 ounces selling for 39 cents.

But the labeling provisions of the bill are designed to make

such comparisons easier by requiring that the net contents of a package be stated in terms of total ounces — 19 ounces for example, instead of one pound three ounces.

The net quantity also would have to be shown in a uniform location on the principal display panel, and without any qualifying phrase like "jumbo quart" or "six full ounces."

Texans Escape Crash Injuries

SALLISAW, Okla. (AP)—Three Texans escaped with only minor injuries Wednesday when their plane was crash landed about 14 miles north of this eastern Oklahoma town.

The Cessna 120 was piloted by Dr. Arwin Douglas of Austin, Tex., with his wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Darbeth as passengers.

Mrs. Douglas was treated at a Stillwell, Okla., hospital for face lacerations.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the Douglases were flying from Texas to McAlester, Okla., when the plane's engine went dead near the Oklahoma-Arkansas line.

Viet Nam Crop Killing Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite recent protests, the United States continues to use defoliants and crop killers in Viet Nam, a war tactic that so far has consumed around \$10 million in chemicals.

A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged today that U.S. Air Force C123s still periodically spray heavy jungle and rice-growing areas in an effort to deprive the Viet Cong of ambush cover and food.

The effort, under way the last two years, was deplored last month by 22 scientists, including seven Nobel Prize winners.

OPENS DOOR
The group, in a letter to Pres-

ident Johnson, said employment of even mild chemical agents opens the door for the administration of deadlier types by both the enemy and the United States.

There is no indication the plea was heeded.

In fact, the Pentagon recently extended the spraying operation to include western areas of South Viet Nam's portion of the six-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone separating the country from North Viet Nam.

Large numbers of North Vietnamese troops have penetrated the Demilitarized Zone in recent weeks in what some military men think may be the pre-

lude to a big offensive push into South Viet Nam's northernmost Quang Tri Province.

CROPLAND COATED
To expose the Communist regulars for U.S. air strikes, U.S. planes equipped with 1,000-gallon dispensers swept sections of the DMZ with chemicals which kill concealing foliage.

Overall, more than 640,000 acres of jungle and cropland have been coated with what the Pentagon describes as noxious chemicals since January 1965.

The figure does not include the last three months, and a spokesman emphasized the 640,000 is cumulative — not representative of the actual land-

mass covered by the agents. Some thick jungle regions are sprayed more than once and duplicated in the total.

Defoliating operations require about three gallons per acre at a cost of \$5 a gallon.

Papers Claim 400 Killed By Blast

HONG KONG (AP)—Anti-Communist Hong Kong papers said today that more than 400 Communist cadres and Red Guards were killed or injured Oct. 10 in an explosion in Swatow, on the China Sea coast.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Penney Days come once a year



"I don't see how they do it!"

Values like these are tough to come by. They're the result of months of searching for the most exciting new merchandise... bargaining with manufacturers to get you the most remarkable prices of the year... and reducing the regular low prices of some of our own fine brands. You, too will marvel how we do it... come see!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTS SPECIAL REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

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Penney Days are here... and look how you save. A pant value so great you've simply got to see to believe! Slinky stretch style you would expect to pay much, much more than our low, low Penney Day Special Price. The last shipment of these sold out in a very short time. Colors—like crazy! What more can we say—come see for yourself!

Open Tonight Til 8 **CHARGE IT!**

Rail Yards Sealed Off After Fire

FLOYDADA, Tex. (AP)—Part of the Floydada railroad yards was sealed off to the public today as government officials investigated a fire that destroyed several pieces of military equipment on a west-bound freight.

Two flat cars of a 65-car train were damaged Wednesday night when some half-dozen 6x6-foot metal containers caught fire. At least one container exploded, witnesses said.

The boxes, which contained an unspecified military substance, were believed en route from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Oakland, Calif.

There were five containers to a flat car on the train, operated by the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway. The cars were to be switched to the Santa Fe at Floydada, a town of 4,500 located 90 miles southeast of Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle.

A dispatcher at the fire station said the area near the depot had been sealed off at the request of government agents on the way to the scene.

Weary Bandit Gets Free Ride

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When a market was robbed of \$850 Tuesday a police helicopter and 29 patrol cars roared after two men who had fled on foot after abandoning their getaway car.

One man was quickly caught, but the other eluded officers long enough to knock on a door and ask a housewife if he could use her telephone.

He called a cab. But officers said they caught him an hour later with most of the loot.



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6.99

Snuggle-soft Beslon® acrylic bulkies... collared or crew-neck cardigans, slip-overs, to top skirts, pants, just about everything you own! Not only pretty... they're so practical, too! Easily hand-washable, then you just let 'em dry—that's it!

SATURDAY LAST DAY! Men's Towncraft Dress SLACKS REDUCED!

Because we wanted to give you men the kind of a Penney Days bargain you'd long remember, we decided to reduce our distinguished collection of fine slacks. And here they are—
REG. 10.98..... **NOW 8.88**
REG. 12.98..... **NOW 10.88**

Fighting GI Wants Bubble Gum, 007 For Christmas

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1966 7-A

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ketchup, a money clip, bubble gum, James Bond, peanut brittle—and a poem.

To a GI fighting in Viet Nam who finds them in a Christmas package, each is an appreciated rarity.

A Dallas organization, Support, formed last March as a home-front cheering squad for the boys at war, is recruiting

donors for overseas Christmas goodie bundles. "We're working with anybody whose integrity we feel we can respect," said Mrs. Paul Burns Jr., unofficial spearheader of Support. "We just want to be sure they're reliable. There have been instances of the boys getting dog food and Communist literature in the mail."

Truck Mishap Fatal

ATHENS, Tex. (AP)—Titus Chaney, 35, of Athens, was killed today when his truck hit a bridge and careened into a creek bed on Texas 31 near here.

group, such as a sorority, Parent-Teacher Association, or civil club. Each group agrees to air-mail goodies in five-pound packages by Dec. 1.

To help the club members decide what to choose, Support talked to a former supply sergeant returned from Viet Nam and compiled a list of what every soldier wants for Christmas.

MATCH UP

Support promises to match up a company of about 200 soldiers in Viet Nam with any interested

paper money comes in bundles. Packaged sauces such as ketchup or tabasco to spice up the C-rations.

A ball point pen with a battery-operated light in the tip, so the GI can write home at night.

Writing paper and self-seal envelopes — regular envelopes stick shut from the humidity.

These include: A money clip—Vietnamese

cake or peanut brittle; all must be in vacuum cans to keep out the ants. Paperback books—even fighting men crave adventure stories.

Presweetened powdered drinks; a comb; good pair of sunglasses; magnetic chess or checkers sets or Chinese puzzles for compact entertainment;

bubble gum for the GIs to give Vietnamese children.

And a poem or prayer to convey the sender's special thoughts about Christmas.

Cycle Club Will View Park Slides

Colored slides of a recent trip by members of the Big Spring Motorcycle Club through the Big Bend park will be projected at a meeting of the club at 7 p.m. today at the Wagon Wheel. The program will start at 8 p.m., and all persons interested in motorcycling are invited to attend.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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- NYLON GEARS
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CEPACOL ANTI-BACTERIAL TROCHES

ANESTHETIC ACTION FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF OF MINOR SORE THROAT

98¢ Value

GIBSON PHARMACY PRICE

55¢

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.00 VALUE

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

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WHILE THEY LAST..... **\$1.99**

STAINLESS STEEL SWAP-TOP MIXING & BOWL SET

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DOUBLE RELIEF

RHINALL® nose drops

2 buffered decongestants in a saline menstroom

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EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

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QUART THERMOS BOTTLE

- KEEPS HOT-HOT COLD-COLD

\$1.57

GIBSON'S PRICE.....

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\$1.94

GIBSON PHARMACY PRICE

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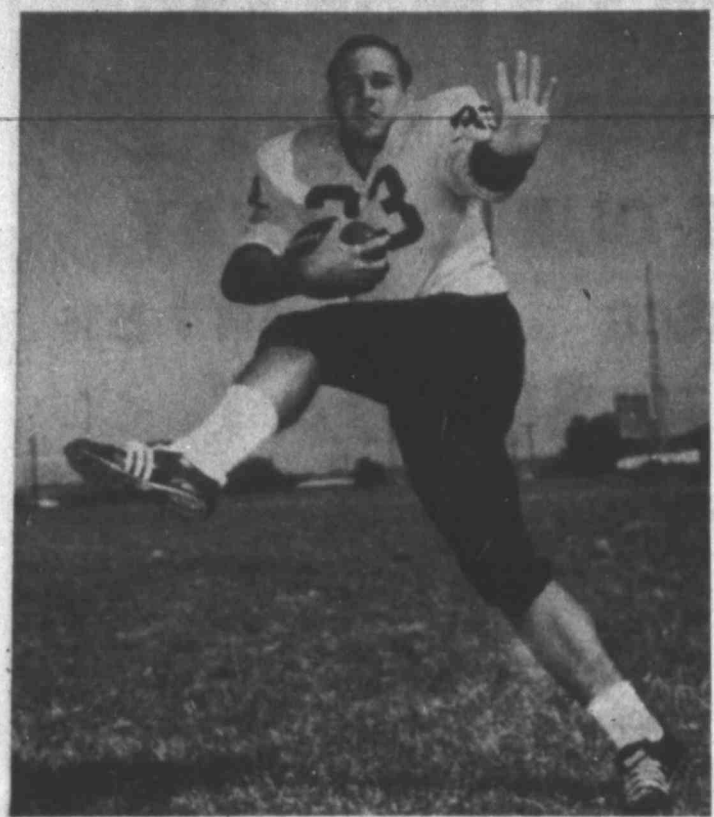
TWIN PACK

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

39¢

Cats, Cougars Vie In Spotlight Bout

Leaderships that will establish favorites in 10 of the 96 districts of Texas schoolboy football go on the line this week. Forty-seven undefeated, untied teams, headed by San Angelo, McKinney, Sweeney and Forney



Hopes To Ground Birds

Much will depend upon fullback Kirby Horton (above) when the Big Spring Steers host the Abilene Eagles in an 8 o'clock District 2-AAAA game here Friday night. Horton had his best game against Midland Lee recently. On defense, the big senior is a linebacker. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Texas lags in developing baseball players that make the ripple in the big leagues.

Not so in professional football, where both major circuits keep regular scouting teams active to watch the development of players in the Lone Star State.

Not all may be active as of now but at one time or another no fewer than 138 native-born Texans were under contract to the pro teams in the two leagues and at least one Texan was included on all 24 teams — the 15 in the NFL and the nine in the AFL.

It might surprise you to learn that Kansas City uses more native-born Texans than do the Dallas Cowboys — 11 compared to nine. Houston uses no fewer than ten native sons. The St. Louis Cardinals have six under contract who first saw the light of day in this state.

How would you like to have a squad composed of backs like Don Meredith, Charley Johnson, Mel Renfro, Clem Daniel, Lance Alworth, Junior Coffey, Charley Taylor and Bobby Boyd, ends like Max McGee, Don Maynard, Raymond Berry and Art Powell plus interior linemen or linebackers like Don Floyd, Bob Lilly, Charley Krueger, Jerry Tubbs, Forrest Gregg, Bill Glass, Carl McAdams, Ken Gray, Tommy Nobis, Bob Harrison, Joe Robb and Sherrill Hendrick? All are native Texans.

Here's a list of the Texans who are or were carried on the various pro rosters around the nation this year, with the cities in which they were born in parentheses.

DALLAS COWBOYS
Bob Lilly (Oney); Ober Logan (Caldwell); Walt Garrison (Denton); Rocky Colavito (Monahans); Don Meredith (Mount Vernon); Mel Renfro (Houston); Jerry Rhome (Dallas); Larry Stephens (Baylor); Jerry Tatum (Throckmorton).
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Charley Johnson (Big Spring); Ken Gray (Sears); Mel Hammack (Roscoe); Bobby Joe Conrad (Clifton); Joe Robb (San Antonio); Johnny Roland (Corpus Christi); Steve Jackson (McKinney); Dan Fouts (San Diego); Hank Adams (Corpus Christi); Brigman Owens (Linden); Charley Taylor (Grand Prairie); A. D. Whitfield (Rosebud); Dick Marshall (Corthope).
PHILADELPHIA
Lee James (El Paso); Ollie Mahon (Trinity); Roy Goodwin (Phillips); King Hill (Hamilton); Roy Poole (Pittsburgh).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS
Roy Lee Jefferson (Tearanoke); Brady Kays (Austin); Charley Bradshaw (Center); Mike Clark (Hemphill); Bob Smith (Corpus Christi); Tom Wade (Henderson).
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS
Earl Johnson (Dallas); Charley Krueger (Caldwell); Bob Harrison (Stamford); Dave Parks (Munster); John Thomas (Tyler).
LOS ANGELES RAMS
Don McIlhenny (Brownwood); Ed Meador (Dallas); Jim Siger (Corthope); Ben Wilson (Houston); Clarence Hogue (Brownwood).

ATLANTA FALCONS
Randy Johnson (San Antonio); Rudy Johnson (Houston); Manie Lee (Ballinger); Junior Coffey (Kyle); Tommy Nobis (San Antonio); Guy Reese (Dallas).
NEW YORK GIANTS
Ernie Kay (Bellville); Del Shaffer (Gaffney); Rhino Jones (Pittsburgh); Carl Lockhart (Dallas).
MINNESOTA
Jeff Jordan (San Antonio); Paul Dierker (Waco).
BALTIMORE
Jim Welch (Anson); Raymond Berry (Corpus Christi); Bobby Boyd (Garland); Dennis Goubaert (Needville); Jerry Logan (Graham); Buford Neesham Allison (Fort Worth).

GREEN BAY PACKERS
Mary Fleming (Langview); Forrest Gregg (Birthright); Doug Hart (Handley); Danie Anderson (Borger); Lee Roy Caffey (Rockdale); Max McCre (Central City); Tommy Crutcher (McKinney).
DETROIT LIONS
Robin Sweeney (Dallas); J. D. Smith (Richard Spring).
CLEVELAND BROWNS
Bill Glass (Tearanoke); George Allen (Houston); Ollie Cordill Jr. (Houston); Walt Roberts (Tearanoke); Frank Ryan (Fort Worth).
CHICAGO BEARS
Ronnie Bull (Knoxville); Curtis Frazier (Waco); Bobby Joe Green (Vernon).

AFL HOUSTON OILERS
Bob Janick (Houston); Bobby Brooks (Mount Vernon); Larry Elkins (Brownsville); Don Floyd (Abilene); Charley Frazier (Houston); George Allen (Langview); Scott Appleton (Borger); Sid Blanks (Del Rio); Ronnie Cavness (Houston); Bob McLeod (Sweetwater).
NEW YORK JETS
Bake Turner (Alpine); Mike Taliaferro (Houston); Carl McAdams (Dumas); Don Maynard (Crosbyton); Winston Cordell Hull (Seaman); John Curtly Johnson (Anna); Pete Laminos (Crockett); Dee Mackey (Gillmer).
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS
Frank Jackson (Levelland); Al Dalton (Houston); Wes Matthews (San Antonio); Bob Neff (Hearne); Ernie Park (San Antonio); John Roderick (Fort Worth); Howard Twilley (Houston).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS
Duck Smith (Hearne); Andy Rice (Hastingsville); Bob Piv (Dallas); Andy Mitchell (San Antonio); Gerald May (Dallas); Ollie Taylor (Houston); Goldy Thomas (Angleton); Aaron Brown (Port Arthur); Bert Coon (Timpson); Sherrill Hendrick (Waco); E. J. Holub (Lubbock).
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS
Pete Jaussens (Earth); Miller Fair (Beaumont); Gary Lynn Garrison (Amarillo); Kenny Graham (Tearanoke); Lance Alworth (Houston); Ed Mitchell (Gatveston).
BUFFALO BILLS
Tom Sestak (Gonzales); Dudley Meredith (Smithwick); Jack Spikes (Big Spring); Charley Warner (Granger); Charley Ferguson (Dallas); Tommy Janik (Path).
DENVER BRONCHOS
Ray Jacobs (Carlsbad); Andy Rice (Hastingsville); Abner Haynes (Denton); Jerry Hopkins (Chalk Bluff); Larry Cox (Anson); Allen Young (Marshall); Goose Gonsolin (Fort Arthur).
OAKLAND RAIDERS
Art Powell (Dallas); Danny Birdwell (Big Spring); Clem Daniels (McKinney); Colton Davidson (Gatveston).
BOSTON PATRIOTS
James Lee Hunt (Atlanta).

Pennsylvania ranks immediately behind Texas in the output of native-born players in the pro leagues, with 85. Then comes California, with 70; Louisiana, 62; Mississippi, 60; Ohio, 58; Illinois, 47; and Alabama and Michigan, with 36 each.

Here's how the rest of the states, with substantial minorities, rank:

10. Georgia, 33; 11. Massachusetts and North Carolina, 26 each; 13. Wisconsin, 24; 14. Florida, 23; 15. Missouri, 22; 16. Indiana and Tennessee, 21 each; 18. Virginia, 20; 19. Oklahoma, New Jersey and Arkansas, 19 each; 22. New York and Iowa, 18 each.

Natives of Germany, Ontario, British Columbia, Rumania, Hungary, Argentina and Yugoslavia are also active in the leagues.

Distance Men Will Suffer In Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The experimental Little Olympics close here today with most of the doctors and experts apparently agreed on one simple conclusion.

People and things may fly farther through the light air of Mexico City's 1 1/2 mile altitude. But on the ground and in the water, times and performances suffer in any event requiring any degree of endurance.

Proved originally in swimming, where marks of 200 meters and over were well above the best, the fact was re-emphasized in the track and field competition which moved to its climax at University City.

Only one Olympic record was broken during the entire week, that by Romauld Klim of the Soviet Union, who threw the hammer 230 feet, 4 1/2 inches, almost two feet farther than his winning toss at Tokyo.

On the other hand, only two men in a field of almost 200 were able to break four minutes in the 1,500 meter trials, where the listed world record is Herb Elliott's 3:35.6.

They were Andre de Hertoghe of Belgium, 3:38.9, and Bodo Tummler of West Germany, 3:59.8, in the qualifying heats.

The United States' Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., who has run more sub-four-minute miles than anybody, settled for 4:05.7 and third place in one of the heats.

A Czechoslovakian doctor, Horak Artmir, said the 20,000 meter walk and the 1,500-meter runs put a severe drain on the athletes.

However, Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., who shares the world record in the broad jump, said he likes to jump in Mexico City. "I seem to fly through the air," he said. He won his event in 26 feet, 2 1/2 inches, just a foot less than his world mark.

Keating Gets Grid Award

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Only one defensive tackle in the American Football League weighs less than Tom Keating, but the Oakland Raiders' little man in the front four manages to survive.

Last Sunday, for example, bodies fell all around the 247-pound Keating, but he escaped unharmed. And the Raiders got away with a 34-13 victory over Kansas City.

Keating was named the Associated Press AFL Defensive Player of the Week for more than just emerging in one piece. He recovered two fumbles, dropped the Chiefs' quarterback for losses four times and made nine unassisted tackles in what he calls "probably my best game as a professional football player."

Meanwhile, seven Kansas City players were disabled in the first half, five for the remainder of the game.

"Let's face it; it was an exceptionally hard-hitting game," Keating said. "But I came out fine."

Among AFL defensive tackles, only Keating 244-pound brother, Billy, weighs less. But he's only a rookie for the Denver Broncos and could grow.

"I used to think you had to weigh 270 to be a tackle in this game," said Keating. "But now I don't. Look at Henry Jordan (Green Bay) and Alex Karras (Detroit)."

3-B CHART
Team W L T Pts
Sands 4 0 0 12
Sterling City 3 0 0 9
Flower Grove 2 0 0 6
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Sands 26; Whitehall 6; Cotton Center 28; County 20; Wall 25; Sterling City 8; Garden City 58; Sulis 0; Three Way 4; Flower Grove 5.
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE—Sterling City at Sands (6); Garden City open; Border County at Flower Grove (6).

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Cagers Report Offers From Pro Football

BOSTON (AP) — Pro football Association, reported Wednesday talks with NFL clubs about the possibility of switching to pro basketball.

John Havlicek, who led the Celtics to an eighth straight NBA title last spring, said he received an offer of \$40,000 to play flanker-back for the Cleveland Browns and a \$15,000 bonus offer just to report to the Washington Redskins' training camp for a trial last summer.

Larry Siegfried, Havlicek's former Ohio State basketball teammate and another top player for the Celtics, said he had received "feelers" from an unnamed NFL club.

Havlicek, 26, and Siegfried, 27, told Bill McSweeney, basketball writer for the Boston Record-American of their pro football dealings. However, they emphasized they would give no further thought to football until after the basketball season.

In Cleveland, Browns' President Art Modell said that "no offer was made" to Havlicek, who tried out with the club as a tight end and was the last player to be cut before he joined the Celtics four years ago.

"John and I are good friends and he visited our training camp," Modell said. "Ever since he turned pro (in basketball), I've kidded him, 'Why not give it more try for kicks.'"

"It was a social get-together and I invited him to the double-header on Aug. 26. There was no offer made, but anytime he wants to try out he's welcome to come."

Otto Graham, coach of the Redskins, confirmed that he talked with Havlicek about playing pro football, but said that no specific amount was discussed.

Havlicek, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 205, was a standout quarterback in high school, but passed up the sport to concentrate on basketball at Ohio State. Siegfried played intramural football at Ohio State and was considered a standout on defense.

"I'm intrigued," Havlicek told McSweeney. "I think I could have been a pro quarterback if I started younger. I know I can be a flankerback, or a floating safetyman on defense."

"It's something you have to think of," Siegfried said in discussing a possible switch. "It would be a real challenge. We belong to the Celtics this year, but we're duty bound to ourselves to consider it."

High Scoring Duel Looms In Tech-SMU Encounter

LUBBOCK—Adding machines in total defense, where the Raiders are eighth.

Texas Tech is 1-4. After beating Kansas 23-7, the Raiders have lost to Texas 31-21, Texas A&M 35-14, Texas Christian 6-3, and Florida State 42-33.

Complicating Tech's defensive situation has been the loss by injury of from one game to an entire season of six men tabbed as defensive starters — guard Marc Bryant, guard Bill Adams, and tackle Jim Arnold, who haven't played a down all year; guard Mickey Merritt, guard Doug Yickey, and safety Guy Griffis.

Offensive players haven't escaped, but with the return of center Jerry Turner, practically all of them should be available.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Wildcats Play Friday Night

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Wildcats, who opened their basketball season here Tuesday night against Hawley, return to competition Friday night at Barnhart.

The Wildcats will play in tournaments at Coahoma and Stamford during the season.

Sam Scroggins coaches the Westbrook boys while H. M. Parsons is the girls' mentor.

5-AA CHART

SEASON STANDINGS
Team W L T Pts
Anson 4 0 0 12
Stamford 4 0 0 12
Coltrado City 3 0 0 9
Pineda 3 0 0 9
Haskell 3 0 0 9
Winters 3 0 0 9
Hornin 1 0 0 3
DISTRICT STANDINGS
Team W L T Pts
Winters 1 0 0 3
Stamford 1 0 0 3
Coltrado City 1 0 0 3
Anson 1 0 0 3
Hornin 1 0 0 3
Pineda 1 0 0 3
Haskell 1 0 0 3
Winters 1 0 0 3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Stamford 26; Winters 31; Haskell 31; Coltrado City 36; Hornin 12.
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE—Stamford at Coltrado City, Haskell at Anson, Hornin at Winters.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
Player, Team Td Pts
Stevley, Coltrado City 7 0 2
Pineda, Anson 5 0 32
Hornin, Haskell 5 0 30
Saulis, Anson 5 0 30
Higginbotham, Colo. C. 4 0 28
Everett, Haskell 4 0 24
Harkin, Stamford 4 0 18
Dunn, Winters 3 0 18
Ferguson, Hornin 3 0 18
Herron, Haskell 1 8 14 (a)
(a) Includes field goal.
(b) Includes safety.

McCutchen Leads Scorers In 4-B

Don McCutchen of Bronte has managed to retain the scoring leadership in District 4-B as the race heads into the back stretch.

McCutchen has a total of 76 points, compared to 58 for runner-up Elton Payne of Trent.

Two former players, Larry Callihan and Jack Ellis, rank among the top ten, with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

The leaders:

Player, Team Td Pts
McCutchen, Bronte 11 76 (a)
Payne, Trent 10 58
Hutchison, Trent 7 12 54
M. Peterson, Hermleigh 4 4 20
Williams, Robert Lee 4 4 20
Helmus, Trent 4 4 20
Charr, Hermleigh 3 4 12
Callihan, Ferson 3 4 12
Ellis, Ferson 3 4 12
Britton, Loring 2 6 18
Corley, Bronte 2 6 18
(a)—Includes field goal.

Moccasins Are Moved To 4th In Grid Poll

By The Associated Press
Chattanooga, advancing like an oncoming choo-choo train, roared into fourth place in the Associated Press' small-college football poll today. North Dakota State remained No. 1 while North Dakota held the runner-up position.

In 10th place a week ago, Chattanooga downed third-ranked Middle Tennessee State 5-0 last Saturday and climbed six places. The setback dropped Middle Tennessee to ninth.

First place votes and 141 points in the latest balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters. The Bison downed Augustana, S.D., 28-0 for a 6-0 season record.

North Dakota State had eight first-place votes and 141 points in the latest balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters. The Bison downed Augustana, S.D., 28-0 for a 6-0 season record.

North Dakota, 5-0 after walloping South Dakota State 43-0, collected 114 points on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The two top teams meet this Saturday on North Dakota's field in Grand Forks.

San Diego State moved up one place to third after beating San Jose State 25-0. Sul Ross State, 14-13 winner over Stephen F. Austin, held the No. 5 spot.

Montana State, Weber State, Arkansas State, Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee State complete the first 10 in that order.

The Top Ten, with first place votes and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. North Dakota St. (8) 141
2. North Dakota (6) 114
3. San Diego State (2) 101
4. Chattanooga (2) 87
5. Sul Ross State (1) 55
6. Montana State 42
7. Weber State 42
8. Arkansas State (1) 36
9. Middle Tennessee 32
10. Tennessee State (1) 26

BS Runnels In Road Tilt

The Big Spring Runnels JH ninth graders will try to improve upon a 5-1 won-lost record in a return game with Snyder Lamar in Snyder at 7:30 p.m. today.

Originally, the Yearlings were to have played in Snyder Sept. 15 and met Lamar here tonight but the Sept. 15 game was moved here because of the condition of the field in Snyder at the time.

Runnels beat Lamar in the previous game, 22-6, but Lamar has improved a lot since that time. In their last start, Runnels kayoed Monahans, 14-0.

Eighth grade teams of the two schools square away in Snyder at 6 p.m. The Yearlings won their second game of the season in Monahans last week, turning back that school's eighth grade unit by a 20-6 tab.

Lamar's eighth holds a 20-8 victory over Runnels. The Yearlings' other win this year came 14-0.

Elmore Leader In 5-A Scoring
Ricky Elmore of Plains continues to lead District 5-A in scoring with a total of 72 points and is the No. one man in conference games along with 17.

Coahoma's Chuck Pherigo ranks five in the season's scoring derby with 26 points.

The leader:

SEASON
R. Elmore, Plains 10 0 1 72
Thomas, Toledo 9 0 0 62
T. Cummings, Seagraves 9 0 0 59
C. Pherigo, Coahoma 5 0 0 36
M. Blair, Seagraves 5 0 0 36
J. Lopez, O'Donnell 3 0 0 22
D. Schneider, Toledo 2 0 0 12
M. Bagley, Seagraves 2 0 0 12

Player, Team DISTRICT Td Pts
R. Elmore, Plains 10 0 1 72
T. Cummings, Seagraves 9 0 0 59
M. Bagley, Seagraves 2 0 0 12
T. Blair, Seagraves 2 0 0 12
M. Szwarcwald, Seagraves 1 0 0 6
P. Cochran, Coahoma 1 0 0 6
S. Gray, O'Donnell 1 0 0 6
G. Jones, Plains 1 0 0 6

Maxfield Lost To Baylor 11

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Earl Maxfield, 6-foot-5, 240-pound sophomore, counted on this season as a starter at defensive guard for Baylor, will undergo a knee operation next week.

Maxwell of Tyler hurt the knee in a practice session prior to the Sept. 10 opener with Syracuse. He has seen no action.

Coach John Bridgers said Wednesday night that doctors decided the knee was not improving and the operation was necessary.

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PRO B'SKETBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 131, Baltimore 109
Chicago 136, Los Angeles 124
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago vs. San Fran. at San Jose, Calif.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Francisco

REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY!



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 40 Proof • EZRA BROOKS CO., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.



Members of the Park Hill-Marcy Gr-Y football team give a listen as coaches Harold Davis and Delnor Poss discuss game plans during a recent workout. The club tied Cedar Crest, 20-20, last Saturday. The boys will be playing high school and college ball in a few years. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Budding Footballers

Members of the Park Hill-Marcy Gr-Y football team give a listen as coaches Harold Davis and Delnor Poss discuss game plans during a recent workout. The club tied Cedar Crest, 20-20, last Saturday. The boys will be playing high school and college ball in a few years. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

DATE OF PLAYOFF BOWL BECOMES A PROBLEM

Pro Leagues Apt To Move Quickly After Merger

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The wheels will start spinning if and when the pro football merger finally gets the green light from Congress.

With the AFL title game set for Monday, Dec. 26, in the home park of the Eastern Division winner, and the NFL championship slated for Sunday, Jan. 1 in the home stadium of the Eastern Conference winner, the logical date would be Sunday, Jan. 8.

However, the NFL already has the Playoff Bowl at Miami between the two runner-up teams in the league, set for Miami on Jan. 8 with television commitments.

Nobody knows what sort of compromise might be worked out. Much depends on the TV network which will win the rights to the Super Bowl game. It is likely that the game will be held the weekend of Jan. 7-8 with either this game or the Playoff Bowl winding up at night.

They have talked about the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Astrodome as the site. If you have to make a guess, take the Rose Bowl, although some college authorities will not be happy.

The NFL's Pro Bowl in Los Angeles and the AFL All-Star game in Oakland are supposed to be played Sunday, Jan. 15 but that—presumably—could change. However, it is unlikely they would wait that long to play the Super Bowl when the AFL winner will have been decided Dec. 26. If there is a tie and another playoff, they may be playing until baseball opens spring training.

If each Green Bay Packer got \$7,819.91 and each Cleveland Brown \$5,288.83 after last January's NFL title game in Green Bay, how much will the 1966 winners get if they play the AFL champs?

Some of the money probably will be siphoned off into the pension fund but the winning share surely will be worth more than \$10,000.

Roger Brown hit Johnny Unitas so hard last Sunday that his socks fell down—Brown's socks, that is. The Lions' defensive tackle charged so fast, trying to break up a Lou Michaels field goal that Baltimore guard Dan Sullivan said, "It's a wonder Michaels didn't get killed."

CBS moves into its Sunday football doubleheader schedule with the Oct. 30 games. . . . The Oct. 31 night pairing of St. Louis and Chicago will be televised nationally.

Injuries are beginning to heal and brighten the hopes of an ET win. Starting quarterback Jim Adams of Garland might play if he recovers from a hip pointer and starting defensive halfback Mike Kline might return to the lineup after injuring a knee, ankle and groin muscle. Both men were injured against McMurry.

With Adams on the sidelines, sophomore Benny Kirkland of Big Spring has been calling for the plays — but hardly like a number two man. The 180-pounder played the last quarter against McMurry to score a touchdown and throw a touchdown pass which won the game.

Another of Hawkins' forced experiments with reserves seems to have turned out successfully. No one has yet contained freshman tailback Arthur James, the replacement for multi-talented Curtis Guyton who was switched to defense.

James, a 5-9 176-pounder from Texarkana Dunbar, is averaging 78.8 yards a game by following the blocking of 243-lb tackle Ronald Zwerzemann, 197-lb wingback Richard Houston and 262-lb tackle Sam Walton. Guyton played only 10 plays on offense against A&I but gained 82 yards and scored 19 points.

Hawkins' main concern this week is defending against 9.5 sprinter Jacob Henry, regarded by the ET head mentor as "probably the most explosive runner ever to play in the LSC." Sul Ross has the conference 100-yard dash champion at tailback as well as the 220-yard dash champ, Elliot Wright, at wingback.

Against A&I, 203-lb guard Leo Rhodes was able to break into the Javelina backfield at least 10 times before a back could get around end. But Sul Ross is bigger and faster than A&I. Hawkins figures a lot will depend on the abilities of 225-lb guard Chadwick Brown, tackles Tim Smith (192) and Jay Johnson (210), ends Joe Champion (210) and Bill Garner (180) and linebackers Bruce Butler (220) and Kenneth Pearce (210).

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jim Zamberian of Louisville and Nor Nelson of Cincinnati share the offensive Lineman of the Week award in the Missouri Valley Conference, the league announced today.

Zamberian, a 185-pound junior end, caught eight passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns in Louisville's 66-26 victory over Drake. Both his receptions and touchdowns tied school records.

Nelson is a 235-pound junior tackle. He was cited for his blocking in Cincinnati's 21-28 loss to Tulane. Nelson's blocking figured prominently in all three Cincinnati touchdowns.

Also getting plenty of support in the balloting were Burkley Harkless, North Texas State guard, and Karl Henke, Tulsa tackle.

Both Harkless, 226, a n d Henke, 233, turned in excellent jobs rushing the passer as the football was tossed a total of 107 times during the game. Harkless figured in seven tackles and broke up a pass.

Henke was credited with three tackles and knocked down one aerial, but he rushed the passer hard enough that Vidal Carlin, the league's top quarterback, completed only 21 of 54 tosses and suffered five interceptions.

Also cited were offensive linemen Lewis Jones of Memphis State, Carl Martin of Tulsa, and James Russell and Tom Ritchey of North Texas.

Defensively, Tom Holzer of Louisville, John Parker of Cincinnati, Larry Duck of Memphis State, Bob Junko of Tulsa and Lee Allen of North Texas also received votes.

Lions To Face No. One Club

COMMERCE — A Lone Star Conference championship might be determined Saturday, and it is only the third weekend of conference play.

East Texas State visits Alpine to knock heads with "numero uno" — Sul Ross — the first ranked team in the NAIA.

At present, both clubs are on top of the LSC listings with 2-0 records for conference play. But Sul Ross, coached by former ET tennis letterman David Slaughter, has gone through one and a half regular seasons without a loss—that's 15 straight wins (not counting a bowl game defeat) with very little change in personnel ET has 3-2 to show for its immature team this season.

ET Lion coach Ernest Hawkins said, "Sul Ross has as much experience in its offensive unit as we have on the whole ball club. Training ball players costs you fumbles (ET has lost 13 of 18), and ball games. And Sul Ross just doesn't make mistakes.

Injuries are beginning to heal and brighten the hopes of an ET win. Starting quarterback Jim Adams of Garland might play if he recovers from a hip pointer and starting defensive halfback Mike Kline might return to the lineup after injuring a knee, ankle and groin muscle. Both men were injured against McMurry.

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All In The Family

When Garden City and Flower Grove tangle in one of the two girls' exhibition games climaxing the Region VI-B basketball and volleyball clinic at 9 p.m. Saturday at HCJC, the two Jacob girls pictured above will likely command a lot of respect for the Garden City Bearcats. At the left is Brenda, 5-10 1/2, senior forward; and at the right Beverly, a guard-forward who also stands 5-10 1/2 but who is a junior.

Goliad 8th Graders Vie With Sweetwater Here

Goliad's eighth graders, who have played to deadlocks in their last two starts, will seek their first victory of the season in a 6 o'clock game here this evening against Sweetwater.

In previous assignments, the Mavericks on that grade level here lost to Snyder-Lamar twice, 8-0 and 36-6, yielded to Snyder Travis, 14-12; and played a scoreless tie with San Angelo Lake View and an 8-8 deadlock with Travis.

Goliad's ninth graders go to Sweetwater to oppose that school's ninth grade unit.

Cards Elevated To 4th In Collegiate Pickups

NEW YORK (AP) — Louisville's 730-yard onslaught against Drake last Saturday has sent the Cardinals soaring into fourth position among college football's leading offensive machines, the weekly statistic from the NCAA Athletic Bureau showed today.

While drubbing Drake 66-26 in a Missouri Valley Conference mismatch, the Cardinals passed for 423 yards and ran for 307 in the second biggest offensive binge on record.

Louisville, 38th in total offense a week ago, now trails UCLA, Notre Dame and Harvard in average yardage per game and ranks third—behind Tulsa and Texas Western—in passing. The Cardinals have gained 469.5 yards per-start, including 261.5 via passes, while splitting four games.

UCLA, 5-0 after last week's 49-11 romp over Penn State, replaced Harvard as the total offense leader with a 431.2-yard average.

Harvard's Ivy League contenders hold a commanding lead in rushing offense with an average of 333 yards per-game.

Tulsa, beaten once in four games, moved up from second place in quest of its fifth straight passing title.

Southern Mississippi, a perennial defensive powerhouse, continues to lead in both total defense and passing defense.

Wyoming jumped from fifth to first place in rushing defense with a per-game yield of 40.8 yards.

Bradley Likely To Face Rice

AUSTIN (AP)—Bill Bradley, Texas sophomore quarterback, returned to football practice Wednesday after receiving a minor shoulder injury in Tuesday's workout.

A team spokesman said he should be ready to play against Rice Saturday night.

Bradley, who injured a knee three weeks ago, hurt the shoulder when he fumbled and then fell on the ball.

Team Offense, Defense In 2-AAAA Conference

Team	FD	Rushing	Passing	Comp.	Incept.	Total	Pan.
San Angelo	21	52	151	1-6	7	206	4-0
Big Spring	22	49	132	10-37	3	181	13-10
Cooper	23	26	130	14-21	1	157	4-5
Permian	25	30	122	7-19	1	152	4-4
Lee	25	90	83	25-45	2	173	8-7
Odessa	26	54	89	1-1	1	143	2-0
Midland	11	71	26	15-37	4	271	1-3
Odessa	15	181	26	1-7	1	207	4-0

Team	FD	Rushing	Passing	Comp.	Incept.	FR	Total
Abilene	14	171	51	3-14	6	1	222
San Angelo	15	137	52	3-14	6	1	196
Big Spring	18	53	266	19-43	1	1	319
Cooper	24	298	107	6-14	2	4	405
Odessa	25	219	99	1-14	2	4	318
Permian	26	396	43	8-14	1	3	439
Midland	28	373	113	9-34	2	1	486

DO YOU KNOW... that you can retire on \$500.00 per month at age 65, if you start now?

T. A. Thigpen
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115 E. 3rd AM 3-7646

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LAUGHING MATTER
"I'm trying E.S.P."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1966 9-A

'Old Era' Going Strong: Blanda

A smile flashed across George Blanda's weatherbeaten face when a teammate showed him a newspaper clipping boasting Houston's new-era Oilers.

"New era," said Blanda grinning. "Well, the old era's still here."

It is indeed and New York learned all about it last Sunday when the 37-year-old quarterback piloted the Oilers to a 34-0 victory over the Jets. It was New York's first loss of the season and the Jets' first shut out in 33 games.

Blanda was named the AFL's Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press for his performance against New York. He completed 12 of 24 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. He also kicked an eight-yard field goal as well as three extra points.

It was a pretty fair show for a guy who's been around pro ball for 17 years — 10 in the NFL and seven in the AFL. He passed the 10-mile mark in yardage gained in the AFL earlier this season and he still seems to be going strong.

WESTERN HILLS... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... extra liv. in dressing rm. Marble entry with fine carpet and drapes... panel design, complete electric... extra liv. and din. room... no walling, just move in... \$19,500.

NEAR COLLEGE... 3 bedrooms, liv. dining rm., all wood carpet, 2 1/2 baths, liv. pan. den. 2 full baths, inc. yd. with 200 sq. ft. pool, 20 yrs left on FHA loan. Buy \$14,900. 20 yrs left on FHA loan. \$12,000 BRICK... Owner moving—smaller home... call for full details.

WASH-PL... older home with rm. & charm, extra liv. kit... 1 1/2 baths... spec. yd. with 200 sq. ft. pool, 20 yrs left on FHA loan... \$19,500.

GOLIAD SCHOOLS... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 30' screened-in porch... See today! \$8,500 total price, easy terms.

NOVA DEAN Rhoads, Rity. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster VIRGINIA DAVIS BY OWNER Rental Purchase 2 Bedroom Homes Sand Springs & Big Spring. 2 Mobile Homes. See Shorty Burnett for this deal. 1603 E. 3rd AM 7-8209

MARY SUTER Realty & Insurance AM 7-6919 1005 Lancaster TOTAL CASH 500. This brick home is cheerfully accepted with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, paneled den. and din. area, all gar. finished. \$12,500. CASH \$3,000... P.M.T. \$90. New 1 1/2 baths, living area and hvy. kit. 3 bedrooms, all gar. brick trim home. First amt. Jan. 1, '67. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED... spec. kit, built-in stove with lg. fireplace, 3 lg. bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. The fenced yard for privacy, low eq. and income.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 To Trade By Owner

Phone 391-5389

"The Home of Better Listings" PARKHILL HOME... lovely carpeting and custom drapes throughout this entry home with a panoramic view... 100' frontage, owner financing... \$19,500.

ATTR. 3 BDRMS... home, 2 bedrooms in white ceramic, Den, breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, all gar. \$19,500. VACANT... on this lot 2 bedrooms, panel kit, nice ceramic bath, all rms nice and eq. Air-con, large front porch, 20 yrs left on FHA loan. Owners moved—selling at a great sacrifice. \$17,500.

4 BDRM BRK... on acreage, loan estd... Pmts \$109. 2 BDRM BRK... 3 bedrooms on paved corner with a liv. priv. rm. and bath attached. Enclosed patio... inc. yd. \$19,500. WESTERN HILLS... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... extra liv. in dressing rm. Marble entry with fine carpet and drapes... panel design, complete electric... extra liv. and din. room... no walling, just move in... \$19,500.

NEAR COLLEGE... 3 bedrooms, liv. dining rm., all wood carpet, 2 1/2 baths, liv. pan. den. 2 full baths, inc. yd. with 200 sq. ft. pool, 20 yrs left on FHA loan. Buy \$14,900. 20 yrs left on FHA loan. \$12,000 BRICK... Owner moving—smaller home... call for full details.

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W. J. Sheppard & Co. RENTALS—LOANS—APPRAISALS 1417 Wood AM 7-2991 VERY NICE—Large 3 bedroom and Den in perfect condition. 1400 moves and Den in 576 sq. ft. ESTABLISHED LOAN—2 1/2 brick in Col. Park, Owner says sell 111 Low equity. HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL—3 bdrm plus guest cottage on E. 16th, Point and repair for down payment, \$74 mo. DELUXE LOCATION—large 2 bdrm on corner lot 5475 moves you \$79 mo. 190 West 18th St. COLLIER PARK ESTATES—3 1/2 brick, 2 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes, truly a fine home, established loan available. REBEL ADDITION—2 1/2 brick with fireplace and good water well, \$14,000. LARGE 3 1/2 SPLIT LEVEL on large landscaped lot with good water well and no City Taxes. PARKHILL—Deluxe 3 bedroom, with built-in kitchen, large landscaped lot. FHA valuation of \$12,000. DRIVE BY 1106 E. 14th and see what \$6,000 will buy, with only \$250 down, \$42.50 month. WE HAVE SEVERAL good commercial lots in the better areas, plus good business buildings for sale or lease.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES F H A We Are The FHA Area Broker And Have FULL INFORMATION On ALL FHA PROPERTIES Many Homes Have The Prices Reduced and Are Fully Repaired & Redecorated. CALL US TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS We Buy Equities—Appraisals—Inspection OFFICE AM 7-8206 HOME AM 3-3645—Bill Johnson AM 7-6657—Bill Estes ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 7-2907 1710 Scurry AM 7-2244 Juanita Conway VA AND FHA REPOS GOLIAD JR. HIGH—3 bdrm, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat-cooling, attached garage—\$150 full equity. ORIGINAL LOAN, 40% int., 3 bdrm, brick trim, attached gar, paved corner lot, \$500 full eq. \$68 mo. SUBURBAN BRICK, 3 bdrm, completely carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, entrance hall, walk-in closet, lg. kit-den, built-in din. set, carpet, guest house, \$13,000. PRESTIGE LOCATION, spacious older home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, covered porch, dbl carport, guest house, \$13,000. NEW, CUSTOM BRICK 3 bdrm, 2 ceramic baths, 40 ft. cash-paved kit-den, built-ins, carpeted, att. gar.—\$12,000 down. \$500 FULL EQUITY—for this lovely brick home. Central heat - cooling, paneled kitchen, utility room, garage.

Commies Charged With Kidnaping

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A South Korean soldier was killed and another kidnaped by North Korean soldiers last weekend in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, the United Nations Command charged today.

The Communist soldiers launched a "well-prepared, deliberate attack" in broad daylight in the southern half of the 2 1/2-mile-wide truce zone, U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Butcher told a meeting of the joint Military Armistice Commission.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Park Chung-kook denied the attack, accusing Butcher of a "false charge."

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TONIGHT AND FRIDAY **JET** DRIVE IN SHOWS WEEKLY SAN ANGELO HI-WAY OPEN 6:00 Adults 70¢ Children Free

ACTION-PACKED, ALL-COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE

JAMES GARNER SIDNEY POTTER
DUEL AT DRAKLO THEY FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE AGAINST THE INDIANS!
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JOHN STURGES WHO GAVE YOU "THE GREAT ESCAPE" NOW BRINGS YOU "THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!"
THE STAN BUG COLOR BY PALUXE PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS

LAST NIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:00 Adults 70¢ Children Free
SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE
"NOS DICEN LAS INTOCABLES" and "CUANDO VIVA VILLA ES LA MUERTE"

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NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH



WINDING IN WINDING OUT FILLS MY MIND WITH SERIOUS DOUBT WHETHER THE FOOL THAT SKETCHED THIS ROUTE WAS GOING TO HELL OR COMING OUT

Rights Card Issued
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Police have been issued cards to give defendants explaining their constitutional rights. The officer must give the defendant a signed card and receive a signed one from the defendant.

THE AMERICANA CLUB presents "The Popular Varieties" Friday and Saturday Nights, OCTOBER 21 AND 22
PARTIES ARRANGED FOR MEMBERS
Special Halloween Party for Members Monday Night, October 24 DIAL AM 3-7357

Amendments Deal With School Taxes

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the last in a series of six stories about the 16 proposed constitutional amendments Texas will vote on Nov. 5. This deals with amendments 1, 3 and 10.)

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

Three of the 16 proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 5 ballot deal with school taxes, tax assessment of agricultural land and Arlington State College.

The amendment on school taxes, No. 10, would eliminate the need to hold a new election on the tax rate every time a change was made in the boundary of an independent school district or a junior college district.

The independent school districts in Dallas County already are privileged—by virtue of a 1962 constitutional amendment—to change their boundaries without having a new election on the tax rate.

TAX LIMIT
There is a qualifying provision in Amendment 10. When an independent school district annexes or consolidates with one or more whole school districts, the maximum tax rate permissible without a new election is the one that the district with the largest scholastic population had. And the only bonds that can be issued without a new election are the unissued bonds of the largest school district.

Proponents of Amendment 10—among whom is the legislative committee of the Texas State Teachers Association—say it is needed to facilitate expansion of school districts, especially in metropolitan areas.

Opponents say this amendment would permit "taxation without representation," since property owners in the annexed areas would be taxed at rates they didn't get a chance to vote on.

FARM FAMILY
Another amendment, No. 1, would keep farmers and ranchers from being driven off their land by high taxes, its supporters say. It would assess ad valorem taxes on the basis of the land's value as agricultural land, even when the land is worth more for residential, industrial or commercial use.

Only a real person—not a corporation—could benefit, and his primary occupation would have to be raising livestock or growing products of the soil.

Supporters say this amendment will help preserve the family farm.

Critics say farmers already receive several kinds of subsidies. Also, they say it is fundamentally unfair to tax one man's land at a higher—or lower—rate than another's.

ARLINGTON ISSUE
This amendment was opposed by the Texas Municipal League directors last September on the grounds it would increase land speculation and the cost utility service, create confusion in planning city development, cause lawsuits and possibly push local property taxes up.

Amendment 3 would complete the shift of Arlington State College from the Texas A&M University system to the University of Texas system and complete the change in financing permanent improvements at Arlington State.

Last year the legislature placed Arlington State under the University of Texas board of regents, but it specified that "it is the intent of the legislature" that permanent improvements at the school should not be fi-

nanced from the university permanent fund.

This amendment in effect would restrict the source of Arlington's building funds to the 10-cent state ad valorem tax approved by constitutional amendment last year. This is the same fund that will finance permanent improvements at the state's other four-year public colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems.

has failed to please all residents of the area. This sign appeared on a hill along the road. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Displeasure

The twisting route of Waupaca County Trunk K leading to the city of Waupaca, Wis., from the new US Highway 10 bypass

Coahoma Gets First Bale

COAHOMA — Tommy Proctor ginned Coahoma's first bale of 1966 cotton Wednesday afternoon.

Guitar Gin processed the bale. The raw cotton weighed 1,875 pounds and ginned out a 575-pound bale. Quality of the cotton, according to the ginners, was excellent.

Proctor picked the bale of cotton off an acre of land. He farms the Mrs. Gene O'Daniel farm south of Coahoma and has an exceptionally fine crop this year.

He has a number of bales of cotton which could be harvested at this time.

The Guitar Gin will buy the cotton from Proctor at a premium. He was charged no fee for the ginning. A bonus is being raised, it was reported, with the merchants and others in the community contributing to the fund.

Observers said that Proctor would probably receive about \$100 prize for his accomplishment.

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Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25¢
Orange Ambrosia	22¢
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Raisin Nut Pie	20¢
Millionaire Pie with Whipped Cream, Pineapple, and Pecans	25¢

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TAKE HER OUT TO FURR'S CAFETERIA
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REBEL Wagon versions of the first Excitement Machines in the intermediate class. (Above, Rebel 770.) Interiors, with the excitement of a convertible. Two- and three-seaters on 114" wheelbases, with tailgates that fold down—or tailgates that swing out. Cargo room equal to Ambassador.

WAGONS

Now—the biggest wagons we've ever built. Wagons with luxury, performance, innovation, excitement—including the lowest-priced wagon built in America.* Six versatile wagons in three different sizes, powered by a choice of the industry's most modern engines—including 290- and 343-cu.-in. Typhoon V-8's. Wagons specifically designed to give you more interior room, more usable cargo capacity (in Ambassador and Rebel, over 91 cubic feet; with second seats that fold flat to give carry-space clear up to the front seat; plus a hidden compartment and standard roof rack). Wagons with safety for Now: energy-absorbing steering column and deep-dish wheel; Double-Safety brake system; shoulder belt anchors; and more built-in features to help you drive with care and confidence...all built into solid, single-unit bodies. All at your American Motors/Rambler Dealer: the only Now Car dealer in town.



AMBASSADOR Full-size luxury wagons on 118" wheelbases, priced for luxury now. Ambassador 990, shown.



RAMBLER AMERICAN America's lowest-priced wagon*: our 220.

No other cars built in America offer a more comprehensive warranty—5 years or 50,000 miles on engine, drive train, suspension and steering, plus 2 years or 24,000 miles on entire car. American Motors Corporation warrants the engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and internal parts (except manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle housing and internal parts, front and rear suspension (except shock absorbers and attaching parts), steering pump, steering gear assembly, steering linkage, wheel bearings and road wheels of its 1967 cars to be free from defects in material or workmanship for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Owner must, every 4,000 miles or 6 months, change engine oil and install new oil filter; every 4,000 miles, clean oil filter cap (filter type), clean carburetor air cleaner element, inspect and correct fluid levels, drive belts and exhaust manifold heat valve; every 12,000 miles, service positive crankcase ventilation and exhaust emission control systems; every 24,000 miles, tune automatic transmission, replace carburetor air cleaner element; every 32,000 miles or 3 years, inspect and lubricate chassis; and every 6 months, furnish evidence of this service to an authorized American Motors Dealer and have him certify its receipt and car's mileage. Further, entire car is so warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles, 1 except tires (warranted by tire manufacturer). Any part so defective, will be repaired or replaced in accordance with applicable portions of Warranty, without charge at an authorized American Motors Dealership. Owner responsible for deterioration, misuse, normal maintenance, replacement of service items and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items. Quality built in—so the value stays in. *Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices. †Whichever comes first.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B. Big Spring (Tex.) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1966

TEXANS AT WAR

Enemy Rigs Dead Bodies To Mines

Even when the shooting stops, it's not safe for an American soldier in Viet Nam. Water, beer, or even bodies can kill.



Sgt. Douglas Reeves, 24, a Texan at war, said the Viet Cong rig bodies of the dead to mines as booby traps for advancing troops.

"They try to poison wells or the water supplies of villages when they move out," recalls the Mercedes veteran from his hospital bed at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

GLASS IN BEER
GI's miss cold beer, but they have learned to be cautious about the native beer available.

After seven months in South Viet Nam, Reeves got the happy word that he would soon be processed for statewide reassignment.

VERY LUCKY
But in his next action, a hail of Viet Cong bullets ended his tour the painful way. His 1st Cavalry platoon was ambushed as it advanced on a village.

Reeves was hit with .30 caliber slugs in both legs and his right hip. He was in the field for six hours as the battle raged. Then his group pulled out, taking him with it on a stretcher.

In a few hours, he said, he was back in the United States. Brooke doctors say there will be no permanent damage from the wounds. "I was very, very lucky," Reeves says.

Wounds Healing

Sgt. Douglas Reeves, 24, of Mercedes, Tex., recuperating at Brooke Medical Center, San Antonio, from wounds received in Viet Nam, said the Viet Cong rig bodies of the dead to mines as booby traps for advancing troops.

Under its terms, the county commissioners will pay emergency ambulance service fees for any and all indigent persons in the county.

A flat fee of \$20 will be assessed for emergency runs in which the patient is shown to be indigent.

Frazier has a contract pending with the city of Big Spring which covers other emergency runs by his proposed ambulance service.

He said, however, that employees at the Bennett House will serve as ambulance drivers when calls are received.

The grand jury panel is to report to the 118th District Court on Oct. 25. Twelve of its members will be named as the grand jurors for the October term.

CLAIMS CONTROVERSY GOOD

Germans Call Graham 'Machine Gun Of God'

BERLIN (AP) — Germans call Billy Graham "the machine gun of God" because of his rapid delivery. The American evangelist says he hopes it is a compliment.

"The first time I heard it," Graham said in an interview as he began his eight-day crusade in West Berlin. "I thought perhaps the Germans called church leaders that."

A storm over his methods blew up recently when the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, was reported as saying Graham's type of emotionalism was not needed in these trying times.

METHODS DEFENDED
The evangelist defended his methods and said his London crusade last summer was the most successful to date.

"I feel," he said, "that a certain amount of controversy is good. One of the great faults of the church is its lethargy. Paul was controversial. Christ was controversial. The kind of work I do is bound to be controversial."

Concerning emotionalism, Graham added:
"I'm not so sure there is so much emotionalism. But when you have a big crowd, it creates its own emotion. One of the reasons that so many of our young people are outside the church is because there is too little emotionalism."

Berlin presents a special situation.
"It goes back to Hitler and Goebbels and the Nazi crowds and the songs," he observed. The sponsoring committee of the German Evangelical Alliance was "divided not over my message, but over the songs," he added.

The evangelist said his teaching even is a little too orthodox for some German protestants.

When he returned to his room, he found his bed had been changed and the pillow case, wallet and money gone.

Police found the wet billfold and \$770 of the money jogging around in a washing machine in the hospital laundry.

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Masons Fix Ceremony Date

Date for the cornerstone leveling ceremonies at Howard County Junior College has been set for Nov. 7, it was announced today.

H. W. Fullingim, Odessa grand master of the Masons in Texas, will head a team of grand lodge officials or representatives who will conduct the solemn rites for the new science and library buildings.

Big Spring Lodges No. 598 and No. 1340 and Coahoma Lodge No. 992 are joining in sponsoring the affair. Invitations have been sent to over 50 lodges in this general area.

This will mark the first time in more than three decades that the Masons have conducted a public cornerstone ceremony, something that once marked various public buildings.

Mayor John Chinn told the council that a hospital district could not possibly be in operation before July or August of 1967.

Council members instructed City Manager Ford Merritt to enter negotiations with Root to determine a practical manner in which the city could assure local citizens that the hospital would remain open.

LUTHER (SC) — Horace Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett, left Monday for Amarillo Air Force Base to begin his training.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson have returned from Pagosa Springs, Colo., where they have been deer hunting.

Mrs. George Wellender, Crane, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pat Harding, this week.

C-City Council To Keep Doors Of Hospital Open

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Colorado City Council voted Wednesday night to assume responsibility for keeping Root Memorial Hospital open by lease, purchase or other means until a hospital district is created.

The city had been threatened with the loss of its only hospital following an announcement by C. L. Root that due to losses in revenue it would be necessary to close the hospital, which Root owns.

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County To Sign Pact

Contract for emergency ambulance service insofar as the county is concerned, needs only the signatures of the county commissioners and the operator of the service to become operative.

However, Dee Jon Davis, county attorney, pointed out it will be a month, at least, before Bruce Frazier, who is to establish the ambulance service, will be ready to operate.

Davis said that the county commissioners have accepted terms of the contract and that he is now preparing a final copy which will be laid before the court for signatures.

The new draft varies only in a few words from the original proposal.

Under its terms, the county commissioners will pay emergency ambulance service fees for any and all indigent persons in the county.

However, the person receiving the service must sign a pauper's oath before the county will assume responsibility for the obligation.

A flat fee of \$20 will be assessed for emergency runs in which the patient is shown to be indigent.

Frazier has a contract pending with the city of Big Spring which covers other emergency runs by his proposed ambulance service.

Now that the county has approved the plan, the city is expected to sign its version soon.

Frazier has made application for a charter to set up a corporation to operate the service and thereby keep Bennett House, which he operates, separate from the ambulance operation.

He said, however, that employees at the Bennett House will serve as ambulance drivers when calls are received.

Wallet Washing Costs Patient

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A patient at Baptist Hospital in Columbia, J. M. Bamberg, wound up paying \$180 recently to get his wallet washed.

Bamberg told police he had left his wallet containing \$950 in his pillow while he was being X-rayed.

When he returned to his room, he found his bed had been changed and the pillow case, wallet and money gone.

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9:30 - 5:00 P.M.
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Just Arrived!
NEW SHIPMENT OF
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1st SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

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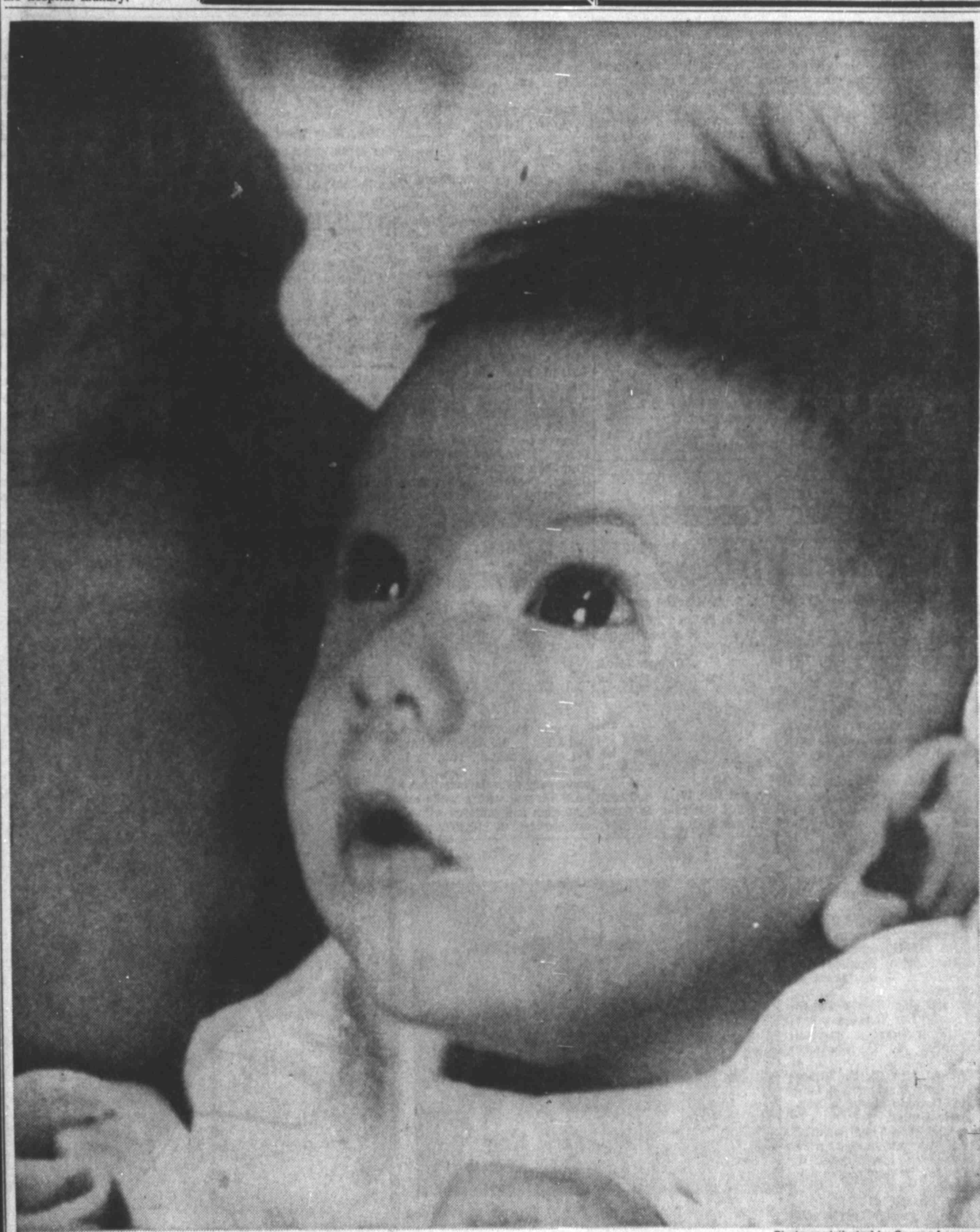


Photo contributed by George Leavens

Children look up to you

Little ones look up to you to help them grow up tall and straight. They rely on you to help keep their parents together as a family. Please keep faith with our children. For their sake and ours, give generously to the United Way.

One gift works many wonders/GIVE THE UNITED WAY

LEWIS' COLLEGE PARK

Patch Work Rug
Made from Broadloom Carpet.
18x30 \$5c
24x36 \$1.44

NEW SHIPMENT
WOOLENS AND BONDED MATERIAL
58"-60" 2.99 YD.

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SANTA "GLASS FROST" 47c CAN
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STRETCH HEAD BANDS 9c EACH

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BUG BAN SHELF PAPER REG. 49c 31c
Creepy Crawler 7.88
14-OZ. Listerine 57c

CORDUROY NARROW WALE 66¢ YD.

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A LOVELIER YOU

London Teens Know The 'Slicker' Look

By MARY SUE MILLER
How do those London damsels come by their smooth, glowing complexions? Some say it is the English mist that does it. Could be, but the London "slickers" (the In Teens) have been known to give nature a helping hand.

And now the hand reaches across the sea to Carnaby Street, U.S.A., with a kitful of cosmetic secrets. Like what? Like next - to - nothing foundations, so sheer they let your natural glow come through and yet magically hide little flaws. Like neutral - bare - powders that fluff on and give the skin the authentic misty look.

But that's not all. Delicate lipsticks and lip glosses slick the lips with the pinkadilly pink and the silvery glint that bespeak a London heroine.

Even more special is the smashing eye make-up: Stop white and shadow - brown liner make glimmericks (Londonese for shimmer tricks) of your orbs. For the full effect, just flick on the white with a fine-line brush between the lashes. Then fill in with quick-quick, vertical strokes of liner. What's the result? Well, the eyes look like twin stars. That's all!

But do remember, the make-



up has to be so skillful that the boy in a girl's life thinks it's part of her great and wonderful looks. After all, the basic purpose of using cosmetics is to look like yourself only better. A mask of make-up serves no purpose, except to hide lovely You.

MODEL TIPS

Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural make-up for young adults - ages 13 to 19 - are detailed in my booklet, "Model Tips for Teens." Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use make-up to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model make-up tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Speaks On Delinquency

R. H. Weaver, local attorney, was guest speaker during the Monday evening meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Weaver's topic was "The Juvenile and the Law," and a film was shown stressing juvenile control by patrolling city-wide areas.

A booklet on delinquency in Texas was distributed and discussed. Some of the recommendations given were juvenile cases being placed in the district court and having special detention facilities.

Mrs. Gary Sims presided and introduced Mrs. E. H. Bouillon Jr. who previewed the schedule of the Big Spring Concert Association and invited membership.

Plans for the Nov. 13 Fall Festival of Foods were discussed, and a letter of appreciation from Keith Swim of the Big Spring Independent School District was read.

Hostesses were Mrs. Irene Draper, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Joe Dawes. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of autumn flowers in an antique etched bronze bowl.

Ladies Society Practices Drills

Drills were practiced during the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presided, and Mrs. Florence Rose was the pianist.

A new password was given, and Mrs. M. E. Anderson gave the closing prayer. Mrs. T. L. Bradford and Mrs. C. D. Sullivan served refreshments from a table covered with a white and blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

High Tallies Announced For Series

Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Glen Cox placed first in duplicate games played Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. F. W. Lutting and Mrs. Tom South, second; and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Joe Herbert, third.

Winners of the series which ended Oct. 11 were Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., tied for second and third places; Mrs. Jack Irons, fourth; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, fifth; Mrs. Ellington, sixth; Mrs. A. Swartz, seventh; Mrs. Glen Cox, eighth; and Mrs. Aya McGann, ninth.

Officers Installed By Rebekahs

An installation ceremony was held during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Carl Mangum presided.

New officers are Mrs. Emmitt Hull, vice noble grand; Mrs. I. O. Collins, left support to the chaplain; Mrs. A. R. Cadzow, right support to the past noble grand; and Mrs. Eula Pond, conductor.

The members approved plans to sell Halloween candy as a fund-raising project and 28 attended.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Cone J. Wade, superintendents of the home for the elderly in Ennis, was read thanking the members for their donation of items to the patients.

LOCAL UNITS GET AWARDS

Catholic Council Meets For Annual Convention

Mrs. Riley Ward reported on the recent meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Midland during the Tuesday session of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society. The members met at the church with Mrs. Dan Maestas presiding.

The annual convention of the San Angelo Diocese was held at St. Ann's School in Midland, and Mrs. Ward announced that the Big Spring Deanery won the affiliation award and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church won the membership award.

Mrs. Ward also gave the new slate of officers elected at the convention. They are Mrs. Tom McCurdy, president; and Mrs. George Beakey, parliamentary; both of Midland; Mrs. Leo Gonzales vice president; and Mrs. George T. Foster, secretary, both of Big Spring; Mrs. C. A. McGill, treasurer; and Mrs. Y. Blakeley, auditor, both of Abilene; and Mrs. J. E. Healey, Odessa, historian.

Airmen's Wives Meet Thursday

Airmen's wives are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Airmen's Wives Club this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the John H. Lees Service Club, Webb AFB.

A discussion of past and future plans will be held, highlighted by the formation of an active organization for 1966-67. Ethel Wood, service club director, will be featured on the program. Dress is casual, but no slacks. Anyone needing transportation should call Mrs. Al Monson at AM 7-3331 or AM 7-5807.

Mrs. Bill Sneed will be hostess for the Oct. 23 Family Night at the church.

Rev. Beazley gave the program, and Mrs. Rutherford won the attendance prize.

View Flowers In Abstracts

A program and demonstration on abstract flower arrangements was the highlight of the Tuesday evening meeting of the After Five Garden Club. The members met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company with Mrs. John Hughes presiding. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Porch and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mrs. Odell Womack presented the program. She stressed that the secret of abstract arrangements is in balancing the design with colors and lines.

Members were reminded that the Southern Zone meeting will be Nov. 7 at Ramada Inn. Reservations are to be turned in

to Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, AM 3-2479 by Oct. 30. Members were asked to join in the Oct 22 work day at the roadside park near Webb AFB. Improving the park is the year's project for the club, and work will be started on a cactus and rock garden.

A partial list for clerks during the Nov. 4 flower show to be sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club was selected. The clerks are Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Rex Greenwood, Mrs. Tom Ivey and Mrs. Maurice Smith.

Mrs. Ivey was selected chairman for the Christmas paper and ribbon sale. The funds will be donated to the Lighthouse for the Blind Fund.

Practice Scheduled For Rainbow Girls' Rituals

Rainbow Girls are requested by Mrs. O. L. Nabors to be at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, to practice for the initiation at 3 p.m. Eight girls will be initiated into the order.

The girls are continuing their project of collecting hose for use in therapy in rest homes and hospitals. Those having hose to donate are asked to call Mrs. Nabors at AM 3-2048 or Mrs. Tracy Roberts at AM 7-9022. Last year, 42,202 bundles of ten were collected by Rainbow Girls in Texas, and Big Spring placed sixth with the collection of 1,190 bundles of ten.

The Rainbow Girls also collect foreign stamps and all United States stamps except the five, four and three cent

stamps. They are sold to collectors, and the proceeds go into a fund from which Rainbow Girls may obtain educational loans.

Spaghetti Supper Slated Oct. 28

Plans for an Oct. 28 chicken and spaghetti supper were formed during the Tuesday evening meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. The members met at the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Joe B. Evans presiding.

The annual supper will be held at the lodge hall with serving time to be 5 p.m. Adult tickets are \$1 and children's are fifty cents.

Mrs. Jones C. Lamar reminded members of the barnyard degree to be held Oct. 25, and Mrs. L. L. Robertson held a school of instruction.

Mrs. Robertson presented a certificate of perfection to Mrs. J. C. Acuff, and Mrs. Lamar presented Mrs. Robertson with a certificate of perfection.

The 22 attending reported 42 visits to the sick.

Sam Mellingers Have A New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mellinger are announcing the birth of a son, their second, born Oct. 15 at 8:45 a.m. at Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital. The baby has been named Glenn David. He weighed six pounds, seven ounces at birth. The mother and child were due to return home this week.



MRS. VILA POWELL

Coffee Honors Mrs. Powell

Mrs. Vila Powell was the honoree at a farewell party held Wednesday afternoon on Unit Six of the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Powell, who is employed there in nursing service, retired Wednesday and will move next week to Midland where she will make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes DePrang.

Hostesses were members of the hospital staff.

The refreshment table was covered with white linen and accented with an arrangement of lavender dahlias and white

Girls Plan Party Date

Plans for an Oct. 26 Halloween party were discussed during the Wednesday meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. The 10 attending met at the Legion Hall with Brenda Jones presiding.

Guests were Mrs. Dave Cothran, Julian Fisher, Tony Fisher, Jerry Jones and Rachel Santiago.

Melba Jones reported on the Saturday morning coffee for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and plans were approved to send cards to orphans in Viet Nam. It was announced that Poppy Day will be Nov. 5, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Cothran.

Westbrook Residents Entertain Visitors

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon, and Mrs. L. E. Gressett led the devotion. She was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Young and Mrs. Price Hendrix in the first study of "Affluence and Poverty." Mrs. L. R. Messimer will have charge of the Week of Prayer program Oct. 24. Seven attended.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby is visiting in Abilene this week in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews were weekend guests of their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning, in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix of Corpus Christi spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clifton of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt left Sunday for Houston where he will undergo a medical checkup at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber visited their daughter and family, the Harold Galneys in Monahans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkle Jr., in Austin the past weekend.

Tracy Feaster of Big Spring has been a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, this week.

Attending the workers conference for the Mitchell-Scurry Association in Loraine Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts and Mrs. Ralph Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer visited relatives in Putnam and Cisco over the weekend. They also visited with Mrs. Charley Oliver at the Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater.

J. A. Moody, Abilene, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody.

Bill Yarborough is a patient, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

PUBLIC MAY HEAR CHOIR

Choirs from Big Spring Senior High School and Howard County Junior College will perform during an 8 p.m. concert Friday in the First Baptist Church at Stanton. The public is invited to attend the program which is a highlight of the conference of the Twelfth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Westbrook Residents Entertain Visitors

Mrs. A. A. Raschke spent the weekend in Slaton with her patient in Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt were in Sweetwater Friday for the funeral services of her brother, Buford Coe.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell were in Lubbock Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holtkort.



THE WINNER: Mrs. Carol Sparks wearing her new mink stole she won at Anthony's during the recent "Operation Sparkle" celebration. Mrs. Sparks lives at 2507 Central, Big Spring, and is employed as a teller at the First National Bank. Carol chose a light autumn haze color from the beautiful selection of mink capes at Anthony's.



Another Great Hit From Our World Of Low Heel Shoes



Classic Slack Slippers - they're Magdesians and you'll want many pairs - we've had customers by the dozens that own and love every color, all particularly well suited for doing the "Swim", strolling through the park or just sitting around. Softest suede in black, tan, green, red, bone, royal or hot pink . . .

\$8.

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Your best watch buy is always a Baylor



			
A. Stainless steel, 17-jewel waterproof*, \$19.95 shock-resistant, anti-magnetic.	B. Automatic, calendar, 17 jewels, tells day and date. Waterproof*. \$33.75	C. 17 jewels, beautifully designed with slender expansion band. \$29.95	D. 17 jewels, bracelet band, baguette-shaped case. \$39.95
			
E. 17 jewels. Graceful expansion band. By Baylor. \$19.95	F. Dainty tapered fashion band. 17 jewel. A fine watch for feminine taste. \$25.00	G. 17-jewel calendar Skystar, Automatic, waterproof*, shock-resistant. \$49.95	H. 17 jewels, automatic, waterproof*, gold-filled top, stainless steel back. \$49.95

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SUGAR
C & H, Holly, Imperial 5-Lb. Bag **53¢**



CATSUP
Hunt's Fancy 20-Oz. Bottle **25¢**



BAKERITE
Pure Shortening 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

Bleach Du Rite, Liquid 1/2-Gallon Jug **25¢**

Green Beans Renown, Cut 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

Cottage Cheese Borden's... 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Napkins Softly, Assorted Colors 2 Big 200-Ct. Pkg. **23¢**

Vegetable Oil Bessie Lee 24-Oz. Bottle **43¢**

Cocoanut Durkee's, Famous 14-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pears Hunt's Halves No. 300 Can **25¢**

Chili & Beans Ellis Big 24-Oz. Can **39¢**

Noodles La Choy, Chow Mein 2 No. 303 Cans **37¢**



PLAY MAGIC LAMP

\$736,636 IN MONEY AND NYLONS
over 600,000 winners

MAGIC LAMP CASH WINNERS

\$100 WINNER

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| MRS. OAKY HAGOOD, Scott Drive | MRS. B. M. SCHMITZ, 1888 Hearn |
| DODIE STEELE, 1227 E. 16th | FRANK CHAVETTA, 1906 Alabama |
| B. L. McCLURE, Gen. Delivery | PEARL ROBERTS, 1224 E. 15th |
| LEON LAND, Box 295 | MRS. BEN JOHNSON, 707 W. 16th |
| JOE HAMPTON, 505 Scott Dr. | B. SHAW, 2115 Warren |
| L. D. SMITH, Rt. B. Lamesa | SAM BURNS, 2911 Navajo Dr. |
| HUGH NIXON, 1706 Donley | R. A. TEMPLETON, 1601 Oriole |
| D. A. THURMAN, 626 State | ALBERTA VALENCIA, 1705 Owens |
| LLOYD DAUGHERTY, 148A Dow | |



Now on sale 15¢ NOVEMBER



Mexican Food Values!

- | | |
|--|------------|
| Tortillas San Francisco, Corn Meal, 20-Ct. Pkg. | 25¢ |
| Chili Con Queso Mountain Pass 8-Oz. Size | 39¢ |
| Enchilada Sauce Mountain Pass, Mild or Hot, No. 1 Can | 21¢ |
| Spanish Rice Mountain Pass No. 300 Can | 23¢ |
| Taco Sauce Mountain Pass 8-Oz. Can | 27¢ |
| Tamales Wolf Brand No. 300 Can | 35¢ |

produce values!

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Bananas Chiquita, Golden Ripe | 12 1/2¢ |
| Celery California, Fresh Green Pascal | 2 Large 29¢ |
| Cauliflower California, Fresh, Snow-White | 1-Lb. 29¢ |
| Radishes California, Fresh | 3 Large 25¢ |

Exciting New Decorator Designed
Samsonite FOLDING TABLE \$3.99

- Health & Beauty Aids!*
- | | |
|---|------------|
| Contac Reg. \$1.49 Retail 10-Ct. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Toothpaste Strips, 7¢ Off Label, Reg. 72¢ Retail, King Size Tube | 57¢ |
| Deodorant Tackle, 20¢ Off Label, Reg. \$1.00 Val., 4-Oz. Aerosol Can | 59¢ |
| Mouthwash Laveris, Reg. 95¢ Retail 15-Oz. Decanter | 79¢ |
| Ben Gay Chest Rub, Greenless or Reg. Reg. 89¢ Retail, 1 1/2-Oz. Tube | 69¢ |

- Canned Meat & Fish!*
- | | |
|--|------------|
| Tuna Breast O Chicken, Chunk, No. 1/2 Can | 39c |
| Salmon Libby, Red No. 1/2 Can | 69c |
| Shrimp Orleans, Medium 4 1/2-Oz. Can | 79c |
| Chicken Stew Bounty 19-Oz. Can | 59¢ |
| Corned Beef B & K Brand 12-Oz. Can | 63¢ |
| Pig Feet Wilson's 14-Oz. Jar | 69¢ |

- Big Time Values!*
- | | |
|--|---------------|
| Soy Sauce La Choy 5-Oz. Bottle | 23¢ |
| Chop Suey La Choy, Beef No. 303 Can | 69¢ |
| Bean Sprouts La Choy No. 303 Can | 19¢ |
| Vegetables La Choy, Mixed No. 303 Can | 51¢ |
| Salt Carey's Plain or Iodized 2 26-Oz. Boxes | 27c |
| Baby Cereals Gerber's, Ass. Flavors, 8-Oz. Box | 21¢ |
| Rice Carolina, Long Grain 2-Lb. Pkg. | 43¢ |
| Soap White King, Powdered Giant Box | 79¢ |
| Detergent White King D Giant Box | 79¢ |
| Water Softener White King Giant Box | 65¢ |
| Water Softener White King King Size | \$1.25 |
| Coffee Hills Bros., All Grinds 1-Lb. Can | 79c |
| Crackers Nabisco, Premium Saltine, 1-Lb. Box | 33¢ |
| Chili Austex, with Beans 24-Oz. Can | 67¢ |
| Tissue Waldorf, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pkg. | 41c |
| Detergent Laundry, Cold Water All, 10¢ Off Label, Giant Box | 75¢ |
| Liquid Detergent Thrill 10-Oz. Bottle | 79¢ |
| Bubble Bath Soaky, Liquid 22-Oz. Bottle | 65¢ |

meat dept. values!

- | | |
|---|------------|
| PORK STEAK
Lean Northern Pork 1-Lb. Pkg. | 49¢ |
| Pork Chops Lean, Northern 1/4 Pork Loin | 69¢ |
| Sausage Hormel's All Pork 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. | 89¢ |
| FULLY COOKED HAM
Rodeo's Dry Cure Shank Portion | 43¢ |
| Whole or Butt Portion | 53¢ |
| Pork Roast Lean End, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg. | 69¢ |
| Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed, Lb. | 89c |

- Fresh Fryer Parts*
- | | |
|--|------------|
| Fryer Breasts All White Meat | 59¢ |
| Fryer Drumsticks Children's Favorite | 49¢ |
| Fryer Thighs Juicy Dark Meat | 49¢ |
| Backs & Necks Fryer, Excellent for Stewing or Dumplings | 19¢ |
| Fryer Wings Juicy White Meat | 23¢ |

Oh What A Beautiful Doll!

WENDY DOLL

ANY \$100 WENDY DOLL FASHION OUTFIT WITH THIS COUPON ONLY **59¢**

ANY \$500 WENDY DOLL FASHION OUTFIT WITH THIS COUPON ONLY **99¢**

88¢

FIGHTING ACE

ONLY **\$1.79** with this coupon

FIGHTING ACE COMBAT ACCESSORY ONLY **79c** with this coupon

FIGHTING ACE SERVICE UNIFORM ONLY **\$1.99** with this coupon

FIGHTING ACE ONLY **\$1.79** with this coupon

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...

Piggly Wiggly

THESE PRICES GOOD OCT. 28-29 AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY IN BIG SPRING. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



DEAR ABBY
She's Using Good Sense

DEAR ABBY: Our 27-year-old daughter, who has been teaching school, asked us to come to the city (we live in the country) so we could meet the man she has decided to marry. He is 30, wears glasses, is bald and can't dance. They want to marry within the next few months. My husband and I are at a loss.

A few years ago our daughter wouldn't even date a man unless he was good looking and could dance. We are concerned about whether she will be happy with him. They have kept steady company for a year. He is quiet, educated, owns his own business and treats her well. Should we give them our blessings?

AT A LOSS
DEAR AT: Are they asking for your permission or for your blessings? Your daughter shows better sense today than she did a "few years ago" when she refused to go out with a man unless he was good looking and could dance. Give them your blessings and don't be concerned.

DEAR ABBY: There are some newcomers who live on the edge of town. They have about nine kids. The people (the whole family!) came to church last Sunday in a dump truck. And Abby, I am not saying they weren't clean, but they sure didn't look like they were dressed up for church to me. Don't you think this shows lack of respect for the Lord? And shouldn't someone in the

community tell these people? I am not a snob, but I think appearances are important.

NO SNOB
DEAR NO: I doubt if the Lord cares how people dress for church or how they get there, as long as they go.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know ever so slightly makes a fetish out of "remembering" people's birthdays and anniversaries. The moment she meets someone she asks when his birthday is. She writes it down and sure enough on that day comes a card from this woman! Half the people she sends cards to don't even know who she is.

I rarely see her, yet she sends me, my husband and all our children birthday cards. She even remembers my anniversary. It is terribly embarrassing because I don't know her birthday, anniversary, or any of her children's birthdays. Besides, it's a bore having to drop her a note to thank her for her "thoughtfulness."

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: The poor woman is desperately bidding for attention and is more to be pitied than censured. Thank her for her "thoughtfulness" and let it go at that.

YOUR Horoscope Forecast for Tomorrow
By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unless conditions can now arise for most of us so that there is a chance to express the talents that are inherent in us with less problems attached and some dramatic new circumstances can be made between nations as well as among individuals that bring greater success than hitherto, the future is not bright.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't let your friends' envious, flow you since you can solve them quite easily by being more objective. Some of your own worries vanish if you give them prompt attention. Think of them as mathematical problems.

Vincent Families Have Visitors

VINCENT (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton spent last week in Corpus Christi and Alice visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Appleton, and his sister, Mrs. H. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Lamesa, were the weekend guests of the Jim Hodnett's, as was Jennie Hodnett, the daughter, who is attending West Texas State University at Canyon. Alf Cobb, a close friend of the family, also was visiting while on leave after a year in Viet Nam. He will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Vernie Barr underwent surgery at Medical Arts Hospital Tuesday. She is reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coleman were touring the Davis Mountains over the weekend.

Juvenile Council Personnel Picked

LAMESA (SC)—Officers for the third annual youth council of Dawson County were named at the first meeting of the new year according to Judge Leslie Pratt who serves as county juvenile judge. Officers are Tommy Alford, Klondike High School, president; Pat Fees, Lamesa High School, vice president; Kathy Love, Lamesa High School, secretary; and Paula Beach, O'Donnell High School, reporter.

The county youth council was organized three years ago under sponsorship of Judge Pratt and includes two representatives from each school in the county and bordering counties. The council assists in curbing drop-outs in school, curbing drinking among young people, and aids the anti-litterbug campaign in the county, said Pratt.

Enrollment Gains In Local Schools

Enrollment figures for the Big Spring Public Schools continue to climb, according to lists from the office of Supt. Sam Anderson. This week's enrollment was 7,664, up 13 from last week's total of 7,651. Enrollment one year ago was 7,808.

Elementary schools listed 4,251; special education counted 147; and the secondary schools enrollment was 3,266.

Minor Collisions

Three minor mishaps were listed on the police blotter Wednesday, none involving serious damage or injuries. Julian Hollowell, Rt. 1, and Fraylon Lopez, 707 N. Douglas, were in collision at Northwest Seventh and Lamesa Drive. Joel Robertson, Deer Park, and J. M. Bradley, 2907 Cactus, crashed at Seventh and Gregg. Richard Earl Atkinson, Nucla, Colo., and Joseph Wayne Claccio, Prescott, Ark., collided at Fifteenth and Gregg.

Ski Resort Areas To Spend Millions

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—Ski resort areas in New England plan to invest about \$18 million for construction and improvement, says the New England Council.

Rising Interest Rates Help Uncle Sam

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The current higher interest rates in this country may be helping improve the U.S. balance of payments situation, thus giving an assist to government efforts to stem the flow of dollars abroad.

These rates, which are berated by borrowers and loved by lenders, might be damaging domestically. But when viewed in terms of dollar stability they may not be looked on with disfavor by the Treasury.

One of the most immediate effects of the higher rates has been to keep money invested here rather than in Europe or other continents. Since some

U.S. rates are as high as they've been since the Civil War, the return to the lender matches that of many other countries.

OUTFLOW DIPS
Since last year, the capital outflow has been decreasing, and the inflow of money from abroad has been rising.

The United States is still just about the best investment there is. Knowing this, many foreign sources of capital prefer to hold a claim against the dollar rather than against other currencies. Relatively, the risk is zero.

In the first half of 1965 the outflow of funds — other than gold and long-term deposits — leaving the country was at the rate of \$3.8 billion. In the first

half of this year it was down to a rate of \$2.45 billion.

Foreign investment in American certificates of deposits and other time deposits of more than a year rose to \$46 million from \$55 million. Money, therefore was coming from abroad in rising amounts.

Some bankers wonder, however, if some of the inflow that has been detected most recently is money being returned by foreign branches of American companies.

Sidney Homer, a money market specialist and an expert on interest rates, commented:

"HOT MONEY"
"Some of the inflow could be American money being sent back from abroad. American

companies need money. If they have it in London, for example, they might decide they need it more here."

Homer suspects, however, that some recent inflow may be "hot" foreign money, that is, money seeking the highest interest rate at the lowest relative risk. If this is so, some of these funds might take flight again as easily as they could remain nested.

High interest, ironically, can also contribute to an outflow of dollars simply because of the high interest payments to foreign investors. This amount is relatively small, however, if the investment itself remains here.

Security as well as interest is the attraction of investing in the

United States. Many nations have much higher rates. Korea, to cite an extreme example, has a basic rate of 28 per cent. But few investors wish to risk their money there.

Place To Practice Foreign Languages

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—The just-dedicated Oldenberg Center is about the best place to practice foreign languages without leaving the United States, says its director, Leon Cowles.

The \$2.5-million center is a coeducational residence and study hall at Pomona College for students of foreign languages and international relations.

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

QUALITY MEATS
FEATURING GOOCH BLUE-RIBBON BEEF & PORK

Pork Chops	FRESH 'N' LEAN, CENTER SLICES, LB.	79¢
Pork Chops	FRESH 'N' LEAN, END SLICES, LB.	59¢
Spare Ribs	FRESH 'N' LEAN, 3 AND DOWN, LB.	49¢
Hickory Smoked Cured Ham	BUTT END PORTION LB.	55¢
	SHANK END PORTION LB.	49¢
	CENTER SLICES LB.	98¢

Catsup
HUNT'S, PIZZA OR HICKORY FLAVOR, 14-OZ. BOTTLE..... **15¢**

Coffee
FOLGER'S, MOUNTAIN GROWN, 1-LB. CAN..... **79¢**

Fruit Drinks DEL MONTE, ALL FLAVORS, 46-OZ. CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

Dog Food KIM, 1-LB. CAN..... **7 FOR 59¢**

Detergent AJAX, LAUNDRY, GIANT BOX..... **59¢**

Pepsi Cola KING SIZE, 6-BTL. CTN., PLUS DEPOSIT..... **3 FOR \$1**

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

Candy Bars	Hershey Plain or Almond..... 10 Bar	39¢
Caramels	Kraft's, For Caramel Apples 14 Oz. Bag.....	39¢
Corn	Mission Brand, Cream Style Or Whole Kernel, 363 Can.....	5 FOR 1.00
Rice	River Brand, Fluffy White, 2 Lb. Box.....	39¢
Meal	Hannas, Old Fashion, Stone Ground, 2 Lb. Bag.....	29¢
Grape Juice	Church, Pure Concord, 24 Oz. Btl.....	39¢
Green Beans	Del Monte, Whole, 363 Can.....	3 FOR 1.00
Beets	Del Monte, Sweet Pickled, 363 Glass.....	29¢
Spray Starch	Cotton Maid Giant 22 Oz. Btl.....	79¢
Facial Tissue	Kim, Soft 400 Cl. Box.....	2 FOR 45¢
Cookies	Sunshine, Peanut Creams, 11 Oz. Pkg.....	43¢
Crackers	Sunshine, Honey Graham, 1 Lb. Box.....	41¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE
QUALITY

YAMS	EAST TEXAS GOLDEN, LB.	9¢
BELL PEPPER	FRESH TEXAS, POD.....	5¢
CABBAGE	TEXAS, FIRM GREEN HEADS, LB.....	7¢
CELERY	CALIFORNIA, CRISP PASCAL, STALK.....	15¢
Lettuce	CALIFORNIA, FIRM HEAD, EACH.....	19¢

Jam or Jelly KRAFT'S, 18-OZ. TUMBLER..... **29¢**

Salad Dressing KIMBELL, QUART JAR..... **29¢**

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

FROZEN FOODS

Pot Pies	MORTON'S, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, EACH.....	15¢
Potatoes	KEITH'S, KRINKLE KUT, 2-LB. BAG.....	29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., OCT. 20, THROUGH SAT., OCT. 22, 1966. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HULL & PHILLIPS

809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY.

FOOD STORES

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings:

Civil appeals trial court reversed, remanded to district court: Community Savings and Loan Association vs. R. L. Fisher and wife.

APPLICATIONS
Writ of error granted: J&W Corp. vs. M. A. Bink, Grayson, Texas Indemnity Co. vs. R. G. Dennis, Tarrant.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Jane W. Blumberg, vs. Seguin Independent School District, Guadalupe. L. Paschall vs. Margaret E. Gels and Anny Casaway and Surety Co., Dallas. Henry Gardner vs. Hi-Yield Fertilizer Co., Fannin.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: C. W. Henderson vs. Mrs. Liz Jane Willmon, Delta.

Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: H. R. Weisberg Corp. vs. Harris Brewster, district judge.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: E. Kizer vs. W. W. Vaughan, McLennan. George D. Porristall vs. Federal Insurance Co. Jefferson. Interstate Circuit, Inc. vs. Dallas, Dallas.

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals proceedings:

ORDERS
Affirmed: Smith vs. Smith, Bezarr; Ruby Volador, Coleman; ex parte Emil Wagner, El Paso; Isac Blasigante, Dallas; Willie James Bates, Harris; Dennis Edmonds, Taylor; ex parte Alfred John Reynolds, Harris; Alton E. Torant, Lubbock; Ray Earl Shelby, Fred Lee McMillen, Taylor.

Appeals dismissed: Truman Harris Anderson, Aris Roy Cogburn, Jessie Holl Beard and Thomas J. Whitton, Shelby; Brady, Malche, Edisor, Smith; Willie Crumpton, John L. Sherman and Carl Edward Wilkerson, Taylor.

Appeals abated: Lardie B. Williams, Smith.

Appellant's motion to reinstate appeal overruled: Christine Lybert, Harris.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Donald David Tuttle, Dallas; Deari Roy Cohen, Brown Paul Anderson and Audrey Noel Smith, Dallas; Alfred Bell, Galveston; Charles Edward Jones, Harris; Ronald Simon, Jefferson; Clavis Bacc and Eugenio Morales, Reeves.

Rehearing motion for rehearing overruled: Ex parte Bert Eugene Ferrell, original application.

State's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Julia Sillera Rivera, Harris.

GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY GROUND

4 LBS. \$1

Pork Chops

FRESH FIRST CUT LB.

49¢

BACON

COTTON BOLL 1 LB. PKG.

49¢

NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
BEEF HALF Pound 55¢

- COST? APPROXIMATELY \$126.00
CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
- 14 Round Steaks
 - 8 Sirloins
 - 14 T-Bones
 - 8 Sirloin Tips
 - 13 Club Steaks
 - 12 Chuck Roasts
 - Arm Roasts
 - CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR PERSONAL ORDER—DELIVERED IF YOU WISH! AND
 - 2 Rump Roasts
 - 1 Pike's Peak Roast
 - 2 English Roasts
 - 35 Pounds
 - Ground Meat
 - Stew Meat
 - Chili Meat
 - Short Ribs

FREE

20 Pounds Youngblood FRYERS
WITH EACH HALF BEEF ORDERED THIS WEEK AND—UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY!
CALL DON NOW—AM 7-2471

OLEO DIAMOND 1-LB. QUARTERS 4 FOR \$1

Pork and Beans KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN 8 CANS \$1

CORN MISSION 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 3 FOR \$1

Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 26-oz. Can 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES 303 CAN 6 for \$1

GREEN BEANS RED DART 303 CAN 7 for \$1

PORK AND BEANS Kimbell Giant 2 1/2 Can 4 FOR \$1

AGNES' CAKES REG. 1.29 98¢

BREADS
BAKED FRESH — HOURLY
BUY 2—
GET 1 FREE!

- BUTTER CRUST
- RYE
- FRENCH
- EGG TWIST
- PUMPERNICKLE
- CINNAMON
- RAISIN
- SALT RISING

ROAST NEWSOM'S BEEF CHUCK LB. 43¢

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP—BIG NO. 2 CAN 5 FOR \$1

CHILI WOLF BIG NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR \$1

PEACHES

HUNT'S GIANT 2 1/2 CAN

5 For \$1

Tomato Sauce HUNT'S BIG 300 CAN 5 FOR \$1 | **VEG ALL** 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1

Green Beans DEL MONTE 303 Can—Cut 4 CANS \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS 8-OZ. CAN 10 for \$1

CORN DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 5 FOR \$1

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZEN 3 \$1

POTATOES KIMBELL—2 1/2 CAN, SHOESTRING 10 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN 8/\$1

- FRUITS**
- Apples Kim No. 2 Can 4 FOR \$1
 - Peaches Kim 303 Can 5 FOR \$1
 - Pears Kim 303 Can 3 FOR \$1
 - Peaches Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1
 - Plums Tempting 2 1/2 Can 3 FOR \$1
 - Peaches Del Monte 303 Can 4 FOR \$1
 - Apricots Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1

TUNA ROYAL PACIFIC FLAT CAN 5 FOR \$1

PEAS DIAMOND 303 CAN 6 for \$1

Preserves KIMBELL BIG 20-OZ. JAR 3 FOR \$1
12 VARIETIES

DOG FOOD

- Red Heart 1-Lb. Can 6 FOR \$1
- Friskies Giant Can 4 FOR \$1
- Friskies 1-Lb. Can 6 FOR \$1
- Pard 1-Lb. Can 6 FOR \$1
- Hi Vi 26-oz. Can 6 FOR \$1
- Red Heart Giant 26-oz. Can 4 FOR \$1
- KIM 1-LB. CAN 12 FOR \$1

Okra Kimbell 303, Cut 5 FOR \$1

Potatoes Hunt's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1

Spinach Hunt's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1

Hominy Kimbell 300 Can 10 FOR \$1

Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can 8 For \$1

BLACKEYES DIAMOND 300 CAN 7 FOR \$1

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S BIG 1 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1

CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker 21 Varieties 3 FOR \$1

PATIO MEXICAN FOODS
Mexican Dinners, Combination Enchiladas, Tacos, MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR \$1

DEW DROP — 303 CAN ASPARAGUS 3 FOR \$1

SALMON

HONEY BOY 1-LB. CAN

2 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

FRESH VINE RIPE LB.

10¢

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, WAX BEANS 4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

NEWSOMS

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN OF 10 13 CANS \$1

MILK PET 7 CANS \$1

CONVICTED OF KILLING BEEVILLE WOMAN

Death Sentence Appeal Slated

KARNES CITY, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Rudy Enriquez, Corpus Christi 19-year-old convicted of murder and sentenced to death, remained in the Karnes County Jail Thursday while his attorneys began work on an appeal.

The youth, who allegedly went on a killing spree April 25 when his girl friend jilted him, was convicted by an all-male jury which heard testimony from 35 state witnesses and none at all from the defense.

The panel returned its verdict Wednesday after two hours and 17 minutes of deliberations.

Defense attorneys immediately announced they would appeal.

PRETTY BRIDE

Enriquez was convicted of murder in the slaying of Mrs. Kay Foss, a pretty, 21-year-old Beeville bride of 8 months.

Witnesses testified she was forced to accompany Enriquez after he took over her car at gunpoint in Beeville. Other witnesses said she fell from the car while it was traveling at a high rate of speed near Helena. She died from a gunshot wound in the head.

The Corpus Christi youth is also charged with four other slayings.

Defense attorney Marvin Foster said he would seek a reversal.

INJUSTICE?

"The record in this case is replete with error in our opinion of such a nature that a reversal is required," he said, "and we will begin immediately to find an appellate court that recognizes the injustice created by the jury verdict in this case."

District Attorney J. Taylor Brite told newsmen: "I think justice has been done. It was a good verdict under the circumstances."

Enriquez seemed to accept the verdict with very little emotion. His only reaction was a quick glance at his sister who was sitting in the front row in the packed district court room.

The family of Mrs. Foss was sitting across the aisle when the verdict was returned.

NO REPLY

The husband of the slain woman, Marine Lt. Philip Foss, who goes to Viet Nam in January, said, "There's no other verdict in my mind."

When a newsman asked how he felt about Enriquez, the pilot declined to reply.

Attorney Walter Long, who aided Foster in the defense, blamed the verdict on the community atmosphere.

"We would hope that any appeals court we carry this to would be far removed from the hostile atmosphere created in Karnes County as evidenced by the entire jury panel (during jury selection), casual conversation and the vicious, unwarranted attack by the local radio station."

SHOT TO DEATH

Enriquez was indicted for murder in the deaths of his girl friend, Victoria Perez, 21; her brother, Frederico, 24; her father, Francisco Perez, 65, and Texas Highway Patrolman Darwin Hogg.

Hogg was shot to death by a motorist he had stopped north of Stockdale, Tex. The Perez family was killed at the farm home east of Corpus Christi.

The slayings triggered a manhunt throughout South Texas which ended when Enriquez, wearing women's clothes, was arrested on a street in Cuero.

Sales And Profits Up

Sales of Zale Corporation during the six months ended Sept. 30, exceeded total annual sales of any year prior to 1963, Ben A. Lipshy, president, reported today.

During the same period, profits increased 42 per cent over the corresponding year-ago period with every store in the firm's chain contributing to the gain.

Sales for the first half of the fiscal year totaled \$68,703,699, an increase of 33 per cent, compared with \$51,621,006, in the 1963 period. For the three months ended Sept. 30, sales were \$33,843,050, a gain of 16 per cent over the year-ago figure of \$29,104,876.

Profits for the first half totaled \$2,587,096, or 47 cents a common share, up 42 per cent from \$1,817,774, equivalent to 34 cents a share, reported in the second quarter. The totals were \$1,220,759, or 22 cents a share, compared with \$857,444, or 16 cents a share, also a gain of 42 per cent.

Food Price Fuss Grows In Texas

By PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

A handful of determined Houston, Dallas and Arlington housewives are rounding up friends and neighbors who believe food prices are too high and that together, they can force grocers to lower them.

"We know it won't be easy but we think we can do something," said Mrs. M. J. Ratliff of Dallas, who has initiated a "ladycott."

In Waco, a spokesman for the Texas Retail Grocers Association said the group was "not entering any ding-dong battle with the women. With the psychological frame of mind many are in, a statement from us might add emphasis to their side, not ours."

PRICES SHAVED

And an official with a national supermarket chain said in Dallas he didn't intend to argue with the women, either, but he

felt prices were already shaved so narrow no reductions were feasible.

Politics entered the food price squabble Wednesday when the chairman of Woman Power for Tower, Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, said prices are indeed excessive—but the federal government is to blame for spending wastefully.

The wife of a Houston lawyer, Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, formed the Texas Housewives Association and sent its members to collect signatures on a protest petition from shoppers who emerged from stores after handing over money for food.

PLANS RALLY

Friday she plans a rally at a shopping center auditorium just steps from one of the chain supermarkets her group intends to boycott beginning Monday.

In Arlington, Mrs. F. M. Coon and Mrs. W. H. Marks Jr. are trying to arouse fellow housewives to the food price battle.

"Our biggest problem is apathy," Mrs. Marks said. "At first it was a little hard to convince our friends of the project (to boycott supermarkets unless prices are lowered), but the more they thought about it the madder they got," Mrs. Coon said.

At El Paso housewives belonging to "El Pasaon For More Reasonable Food Prices" were handing out protest petitions and said they hope to get 1,000 signatures a day. The regional manager of a supermarket chain in El Paso said he is in sympathy and will do all he can to help cut costs, adding "the housewife is our life blood and we love her"

General Nixes Women Draft

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Draft women in the United States? Never, says Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell of Trenton, N.J.

Cantwell, president of the National Guard Association of the United States, said:

"I'm not opposed to women serving in the armed forces as they do, but I don't believe we should make Cuban guerrillas of them or mix women up in the same unit with men like the Russians."

Cowboys Head For Showdown

DENVER — Pro rodeo trek west for the next fortnight, where five California rodeos, culminating with San Francisco's \$47,500 Cow Palace (Oct. 28-Nov. 6) rodeo, will decide the season's 90 leading cowboys.

This select band—the top 15 money winners of six events—becomes eligible to compete for the game's 1966 national championships Dec. 3-10 in Oklahoma City. There, \$85,000 prize money, another \$27,500 in cash awards and gold trophy buckles the size of small dinner plates await claimants.

Results from major weekend rodeo action, reported by the Rodeo Cowboys Association here Monday, boosted earnings of Larry Mahan, 22, Brooks, Ore., the season's top money grabber, to \$35,486.

Mahan will be the first ever to qualify for the finals in three riding events.

Freckles Brown, Soper, Okla., gained a narrow lead in bull riding title charts. Brown, an ageless 45, was 1962's national bull riding titlist.

Leaders in the various events are: All-around—Larry Mahan \$35,486, and Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, \$30,076; saddle broncs—Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta., \$17,908, and Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$16,377; bareback broncs—Paul Mayo, Grinnel, Iowa, \$23,859, and Jim Houston, Omaha, Neb., \$15,799; bull riding—Freckles Brown, Soper, Okla., \$14,643, and Bob Wegner, Auburn, Wash., \$14,614; calf roping—Ron Sewalt, Chico, Tex., \$21,270, Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, \$20,650; steer wrestling—Jack Roddy, San Jose, Calif., \$20,522, and Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., \$17,687.

Absentee Voting Has Brisk Start

Seventeen applications by Howard Countians now overseas or temporarily in other communities, for absentee ballots were filed by the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk, on Wednesday. Thirteen local residents came to the office to cast absentee ballots in person. Wednesday was the first day of the absentee voting period for the Nov. 8 general election.

Absentee voting closes on Nov. 4.

Persons who are to be out of the county on election day or those who are too ill or disabled to go to the voting places on election day are permitted to vote absentee under state elections law.

September Busy For Water Group

September was a busy month for the city's water and sewer department.

Crews answered 30 emergency calls—one a day—half of them coming in the night-time hours. In addition to considerable work adjusting utilities for the Downtown Improvement Program, the men installed six new water taps, five new sewer taps, and 160 feet of new sewer line. Maintenance included "rodding out" 1,600 feet of sewer line in an effort to reduce the number of stoppages.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Ruth Bickford vs. Robert Bickford
reinstated child support.
Ada Lina Sosa Barragan vs. Robert Barragan, divorce.
Melvin Fouroux vs. Marion Fouroux, divorce.
Barbara Giles vs. Elmer V. Giles, divorce.
Eugene J. Howell vs. Benny J. Howell, divorce decree.
P. T. Vance vs. Donald Lawrence, judgment for plaintiff.
Henry Guzman vs. Hunt Foods and Industries, dismissal.
Ruth Salazar vs. Billy Roy Carter et al, dismissal.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
W. A. Cobb Jr., 1719 Purdue, Chevrolet
Bob Brock Ford, Ford
R. L. Bell, 1968 AFB, Ford
J. C. Wiggins, 3213 Connally, Ford
C. J. Stokes, 961 Runnels, Ford
L. C. Bradford, 2718 Lynn, Ford
J. B. Price, 1109 Ridgeway, Ford
G. R. Arlington, 1607 E. 3rd, Rambler
Perry Chandler, 2202 Cindy, Chrysler
Abel Haverly, 1916 E. 19th, Chrysler
David Moberry, 1212 E. 19th, Chrysler
R. L. Walker, 61-B Chamblee, Oldsmobile
J. E. Flicking Jr., Rt. 1, Ford Truck
MARRIAGE DEEDS
Arthur A. Acree Jr. et ux to L. A. Griffin et ux, tract in section 34, block 23, township one north.
Blankenship Lumber Co. to Billy Joe Youngblood et ux, lot 15, block 4, Kendallwood.
Ray Palmer et ux to Chan Marquet et ux, lot 5, block 2, Stardust.
Bobbie Mae Medley et vir to P. P. Jordan et ux, lot 10, block 3, Berres.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Eddie Dean Thomas, 19, and Margaret Ellen Dow, 16, both of Big Spring.
Leonard Gers, 24, Julesburg, Colo., and Joe Beth Goss, 25, Big Spring.
William Martin McGeehe, 31, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Marcia Lee Smithwick, 26, Cochran.
Charles Edward Luter, 34, Nolan, and Mrs. Yvonne Hutchinson, 27, Sweetwater.



SAFeway

DEL MONTE WEEK

PEACHES Del Monte, Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can	4 for \$1	Tomato Sauce Del Monte—8-oz. Can	9 for 99¢
PEAS Del Monte, Early Garden—17-oz. Can	5 for \$1	Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte—16-oz. Can	4 for 98¢
		Fruit Drink Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can	29¢
		Bartlett Pears Del Monte, Halves—17-oz. Can	3 for 98¢
		Prune Juice Del Monte, So sweet—32-oz. Bottle	45¢
		Asparagus Del Monte, All green spears—14½-oz. Can	49¢
		Golden Corn Del Monte, Cream Style—17-oz. Can	5 for \$1

Quality and Freshness at Safeway ...

Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Red. Economy Pack. Firm and delicious. The most versatile of all vegetables.

Lettuce 19¢
Sparkling bright, green swirls of crisp, crinkly head lettuce—Head

Bananas 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Golden ripe and ready for you to enjoy.

Cucumbers 3 for **29¢**
Delicious sliced in vinegar—Each

Onions 2 Lbs. **25¢**
Yellow. Gives added flavor to meats.

Pineapples **49¢**
Sugarloaf variety. Makes tasty salads—Each

Apples 19¢
Mix or Match
★ Red Delicious
★ Golden Delicious
★ Jonathans
★ Pippin
So good for pies or snacks—Lb.

Greens 10¢
★ Turnip ★ Collard
★ Curly Leaf Mustard
★ Straight Leaf Mustard
Fresh and crisp always—Bunch

Cake Mixes 29¢
Betty Crocker, Assorted flavors—Regular Box

Margarine 29¢
Bluebonnet, Spreads smoothly—1-Lb. Ctn.

Luncheon Meat 45¢
Oscar Mayer, Canned—12-oz. Can

Beverages 10¢
Cragmont, ★ Assorted flavors or ★ Diet flavors (Plus Deposit)—Quart Bottle

Liquid Bleach 39¢
White Magic—Gallon Plastic

Toilet Tissue 29¢
Silk. So soft—4-Roll Pak

Low, Low Prices!

Duz Detergent Laundry—29-oz. Box 85¢	Salvo Tablets Laundry detergent, 24-Ct. Box 79¢
Blue Cheer Laundry detergent—Reg. Box 37¢	Ivory Liquid So mild—12-oz. Plastic 37¢
Dash Controlled suds detergent—50-oz. Box 77¢	Lava Soap Gets out grime—Reg. 2 Lb. 2 for 27¢
Ivory Snow For fine washables, Reg. Box 37¢	Crisco All-purpose shortening, 3 Lb. 95¢
Thrill Liquid Detergent—12-oz. Plastic 37¢	Pudding Royal, ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Buttercotch—3-oz. Box 2 for 23¢

More Low Prices!

Pillsbury Biscuits Sweetened or Buttermilk—4-oz. Cans 6 for 59¢	Pork & Beans Yes Camp—27-oz. Cans 29¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury, Quik, 12-oz. Cans 2 for 53¢	Rice-A-Roni Chicken or Beef—8-oz. Boxes 39¢
Chiffon Margarine Spreads smoothly, 1-Lb. Ctn. 2 for 89¢	Frosting Mixes Betty Crocker, Assorted flavors, 1-lb. Box 39¢
Pet Milk Evaporated—1½-oz. Cans 2 for 37¢	Ocean Spray Cocktail Cranberry Juice, 8-oz. Glass 89¢
Folger's Coffee Instant—10-oz. Jar \$1.59	Cranapple Juice Ocean Spray, 32-oz. Glass 49¢

Frozen Food Savings!

Orange Juice 19¢
Bel-air, The real thing. (12-oz. Can, 37¢)—6-oz. Can

Ice Cream 59¢
Snow Star, ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Strawberry ★ Neapolitan—½-Gal. Ctn.

French Fries 43¢
Bel-air—Crispie cut, 2 Lb.

Fish Sticks 39¢
Captains Choice—8-oz. Pkg.

Catfish Fillets 59¢
Captains Choice—1-Lb. Pkg.

Check These Values!

Strawberries Bixby, 10-oz. Pkg. 41¢
Mixed Fruit Supreme, Bixby, 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Peach Combings Bixby, 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cherry Supreme Bixby, 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

Dipity-Do Reg. Or Extra Hold Hair Setting Gel 8-OZ. JAR **99¢**

EVERGREEN BROOM Coupon Worth 20¢ Off the Regular Purchase Price. Coupon Expires October 21, 1964.

AFTER OUTBREAK OF VIOLENCE

Police Squads Restore Order

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police maintained order in a predominantly Negro neighborhood today after rampaging youths injured five high school teachers, broke store windows and tossed fire bombs.

Stuart S. Phillips, superintendent of Oakland schools, blamed the Ad Hoc Committee for Quality Education, which had sponsored a boycott of public schools.

Sato Rejects Foes

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato rejected opposition demands today that he resign and dissolve Parliament because of scandals in the Japanese government.

'MOVE ALONG'

"The police didn't want you on the streets at all," said Paul Robinson, 17, a Negro student at McClymonds High School.

One Cabinet minister has been accused of rigging an express train stop, another of using a military brass band for a private parade, and a third of junketing in America.

John George, an Oakland attorney and a Negro, denied the contention. "Our protest was designed to be peaceful and educational," he said.

During the night of violence, 10 adults and 10 juveniles were arrested, at least four store windows were smashed, three small fires were set by gasoline bombs and one police car was damaged.

There were incidents of jeering, cursing and screaming at police. But the situation never got out of hand, police said.

JEERING

Shortly after 3 p.m. helmeted officers with nightsticks closed off a five-block stretch of East 14th between 81st and 86th Avenues and kept people moving.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, campaigning for a third term, was kept informed about the disturbance when he stopped in Fresno and Modesto.

Roman Society Honors Valenti

ROME (AP) — A party crowd that included top personalities of Roman society turned out for a lavish dinner honoring Jack Valenti at actress Gina Lollobrigida's villa Wednesday night.

It was the biggest event of Rome's fall social season and climaxed a full day of activity for Valenti, the former assistant to President Johnson who is on a European tour as president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Jobless Rate Up In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Unemployment in Britain jumped nearly 100,000 in the past month — biggest increase in almost four years — the Ministry of Labor announced today.

It was the fourth successive month of increasing unemployment as the Labor government's program of belt-tightening austerity cut more deeply into the economy.

Today's jobless figures will undoubtedly bring an angry storm in Parliament from the Conservative opposition and left-wing Laborites.

The Labor Ministry announcement said unemployment rose 97,027 since Sept. 22, to 437,229. This was 1.9 per cent of the nation's work force.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said in July when he announced his tough deflationary program unemployment might reach 2 or 2.5 per cent. This would mean 500,000 to 600,000 jobless.

Today's announcement came as Wilson was discussing economic policy with his Cabinet.

Probated Term Given In Fatal Collision

Judge Ralph W. Catoon Wednesday afternoon rejected the recommendation of the district attorney that Juan Gonzalez Ruiz, 17, be sent to the penitentiary for the motor vehicle death of a year and two days ago of another teenager, John Lewis Stone Jr.

Instead, the court sentenced the young Coahoma youth to five years of probation time. Ruiz, indicted for murder with a motor vehicle, had entered a plea of guilty to the charge Wednesday morning.

The court accepted the plea and a long array of witnesses appeared to testify about the fatal crash which took young Stone's life on the night of Oct. 17, 1965.

However, when the state had completed its case and rested, Ruiz decided that he would withdraw his guilty plea and plead not guilty. He did so and

the remainder of the trial was on that basis.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, argued that the offense was such that the defendant should be sent to prison for a substantial term of years.

Gil Jones, defense attorney, argued that this was the first offense of the young Latin-American and that the nature of the case was such that it particularly fitted the provisions of the adult probation law.

Jones argued that other than for the testimony of one witness that Ruiz had been drinking prior to the crash, the state had not established adequate proof of the offense charged to merit a penitentiary sentence.

Last witness for the defense was Ruiz' father who testified that he believed his son had learned his lesson and would understand the gravity of living

for the next five years under a probation.

Ruiz' case brought an end to this week's criminal jury docket—a week in which not one case was tried before a jury.

Six pleas of guilty have already been entered by defendants on the docket. One or two are pending.

On Tuesday Dist. Atty. Burns said the Nov. 7 date had been agreed upon to try Carroll Trantham for armed robbery. Jones, who is Trantham's defense lawyer, said Wednesday morning that he had not agreed to any date. The case, however, is booked for some sort of disposition at that time.

'Confession' Labeled Top Adult Drama

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Confession," the drama on ABC's "Stage 67" Wednesday night was, on the surface, a realistic demonstration of a determined policeman, skilled at extracting confessions, persuading a stunned, sick boy to admit he had murdered his sweetheart.

The hour drama, written by David Karp, opened as the 19-year old boy and his pregnant girl were making a suicide pact, stuffing cracks of windows and doors in a shabby furnished room and turning on the gas.

The girl died but the boy, staggering from the effects of the gas, was taken to a barren back room of a police station for his inquisition by the lieutenant who had announced: "He murdered her — I knew it the moment I saw him."

TRICKY OPERATION It was a chilling interrogation, a premeditated series of moods followed by tricky questions designed to entrap and ultimately to destroy.

Arthur Kennedy gave a powerful, volatile performance as the cop with a compulsion to play God and judge. Brandon De Wilde was excellent as the confused boy.

It was, quite obviously, a drama for adults. A number of words and physical references, not often encountered in prime time television, were used freely.

SPACE FEAT While it was a gripping hour, the boy's torture did seem to be prolonged beyond its effectiveness. And there was a tidy wrap-up at the end, a kind of snapper that cleared the boy. Without it the program would have had a more searing impact.

Bob Hope, who seems to be delivering entertainment in wholesale lots this season, had 16 top comedians as guest stars Wednesday night on NBC. In his first comedy show of the season, he had 15 women stars who had been his leading ladies.

It was a feat just to find space for so many funnymen, much less provide them with amusing material. But it was a most amusing 60 minutes, since the show was a long, nutty spoof of secret agent shows.

MAD CHEMIST Bob in a blond crew cut wig played a mad chemist with a secret formula to destroy the world. All sorts of agents tried to catch up with him — Dick Shawn as a door-to-door salesman, Rowan and Martin in trenchcoats, Milton Berle as a sexy Spanish dancer, Bill Dana as a dancing bartender, Wally Cox as Mr. Big and Jimmy Durante as a general — and on and on.

ABC dropped the first of several shows Wednesday by confirming that "The Invaders," a science fiction series, will be a January replacement for one of its current programs. The dropped program was not identified.

David Crockett Kin Running Naval Base

DALLAS (AP) — The grandnephew of Davy Crockett, the Texas hero who died in the Alamo, is now running the Dallas Naval Air Station.

He is Capt. David S. Crockett, a native of Dallas, who took command of the air station in ceremonies Wednesday. He succeeds Capt. Vernon P. O'Neil, who will be assigned to the Naval air station at Patuxent River, Md.

Capt. Crockett graduated from Highland Park High School and from the University of Texas. He was commissioned an ensign in 1941 and saw action both in World War II and the Korean War.



Advertisement for Safeway products including Golden Corn, Green Beans, Tomato Juice, Fruit Cocktail, New Potatoes, Lima Beans, Spinach, and Juice. Prices are listed for various quantities.

Advertisement for Safeway meats and bakery items. Includes Fryers (27¢/lb), Rib Steaks (79¢), Sliced Bacon (69¢), Pork Spareribs (59¢), Boneless Roast (85¢), Sirloin Steak (59¢), Jelly Snails (33¢), Jewish Rye Bread (27¢), Hamburger Buns (21¢), Buttercream (39¢), Lucerne Tostados (29¢), Gelatin Salad (39¢), Whipping Cream (35¢), Fresh Eggs (Large 'A' 61¢, Large 'AA' 65¢, Extra Large 65¢).

Advertisement for 'The Golden Book Illustrated Encyclopedia for Young People'. Features a 'Special Introductory Offer' for \$49.95 (value \$198) on volumes 1 and 2.

Advertisement for 'NEW WINNERS in "PLAY 21"'. Lists winners and amounts: \$500—Vonis Gouge Weatherford, \$500—Mrs. Jean F. White Dallas, \$100—Mr. Gus Manthey Ft. Worth, \$100—Mabel C. Brown Dallas, \$100—Ruth E. Hamill Breckenridge, \$100—A. G. Meek Richardson. Includes photos of winners and Safeway logos.

Advertisement for Halo Shampoo, Gentle Blue, 1 1/2-oz. Bottle, 99¢.

Advertisement for Cough Formula (99¢), St. Joseph Aspirin (49¢), and Kotex Tampons (99¢).

Advertisement for Safeway logo and store information. Includes the text 'Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 20, 21 and 22, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.'



MRS. JOE WARD

Autumn Days Brings Thoughts Of Cooking

By JO ANN PHINIZY

The onset of cooler weather is sure to spark interest in large size meals and highly seasoned foods. It's the opinion of Mrs. Joe Ward, 2407 Alameda, that Mexican food is perfect for both brackets.

"For awhile, anyway, I think we could eat Mexican food every night," Mrs. Ward said, "and the hotter it is, the better."

The Wards were introduced to authentic Spanish cooking when they lived in Las Vegas, N. M.

"It's an acquired taste, you know," Mrs. Ward explained. "When I first tasted Mexican food I thought it was too hot to eat. By the time we moved to West Texas, I didn't think it was hot enough."

One of the dishes that captivated Mrs. Ward is stacked enchiladas.

Mrs. Ward, who is assistant volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital, describes her enchilada recipe:

"I got mine from a real Spanish cook, and it is ideal for family dinners or informal entertaining. The trick is to

serve each plate when it is piping hot. If you are cooking for a crowd this means that some are eating while others are still waiting, but that just adds to the casualness."

HOMEMADE CHILI

Another favorite of the Wards is homemade chili. For this Mrs. Ward uses the chunk size ground beef and skillet browns it well before adding "plenty of bottled chili powder, comino seed, and chopped onion."

"Add some water, and simmer it slowly for as long as you have time," she said. "At the very last add enough canned tomatoes to brighten the color."

Autumn also reminds Mrs. Ward of turkey dinners and sends her exploring among supermarket racks for new seasonings.

As she explained, "I think it's a shame to confine turkey to the rank of holiday dinners—it's good anytime. As for herbs and seasonings, there's all sorts of new ones on the market, and they can change a standard meal into something entirely new. For instance, veal scallopini puts real interest in roast."

Ward, store manager of Oil Well Supply Company, enjoys

hunting. Mrs. Ward candidly admits that the wild taste of fresh game is something else again.

APPLE STUFFING

"You can soak venison overnight in salt water or vinegar and it helps some. And the only saving grace for wild duck is as much apple stuffing as you can manage."

Chief custodian of the dessert department at the Ward household is their daughter, Susan, a seventh grader at Goliad Junior High School.

"She," her mother said, "is the one who finds a new cake or cookie recipe and heads for the kitchen."

Mr. and Mrs. Ward enjoy evening games of bridge, and Mrs. Ward is on the verge of taking up golf. What put her on the verge, she says, is a new set of golf clubs Ward gave her as a gift.

In selecting her recipes, Mrs. Ward chose those she enjoys cooking.

ENCHILADAS (STACKED)

1 lb. ground beef
2 small cans enchilada sauce
2 cans, small, taco sauce
4 or 5 dried red (hot) peppers, crumbled
1 cup water

Fry ground beef, don't brown. Add enchilada sauce and rest of ingredients. Simmer until sauce becomes barely thickened. (Approximately 30 to 45 minutes.)

1 medium sized onion, chopped
½ lb. or ½ moon of long-horn cheddar cheese, grated
2 to 3 cups chopped lettuce
12 tortillas

In another skillet with hot shortening, dip one tortilla very briefly, transfer to sauce (coating lightly, then to warm oven-proof plate, pancake style. Put two or three tablespoons of sauce - meat mixture on tortillas, then sprinkle with onion, lettuce, and grated cheese. Treat second tortilla in same manner until you have three stacked tortillas. As each plate is completed, place in pre-heated oven at 250 degrees. When cheese is melted and sauce slightly bubbly, top with a fried egg and serve immediately. Lettuce and tomato salad is the perfect accompaniment for enchiladas. Serves four.

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE

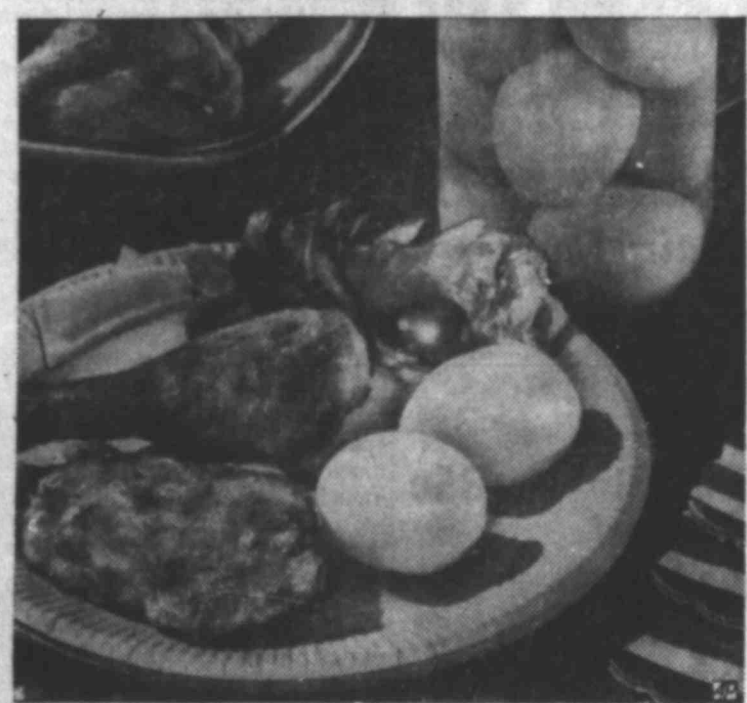
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
3 to 5 tbsps. cocoa
3 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tps. soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together at least twice. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. If mixer is being used you may add dry ingredients and buttermilk at the same time and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add the 1 cup of hot water all at once and stir until thoroughly mixed. Add vanilla last. Pour into greased and floured angel food cake pan. Bake at 300 degrees for approximately 1½ hours.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3 tbsps. cocoa
1¼ cups confectioners' sugar
½ cup light cream, approximate
2 tbsps. butter, melted

Put all ingredients in bowl and mix at high speed until thick enough to spread.



OLD FAVORITE
Serve with cold cuts and cheese

Tarragon Flavors Eggs For Pickling Speciality

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

OLD-TIME COOKS, all over the country, pickled eggs in vinegar and spices to preserve them without refrigeration. In Pennsylvania Dutch country the pickled eggs, colored red with beet juice, came to be a requisite for picnics.

As far as we can discover, present-day cooks pickle eggs for flavor alone, and use them various ways.

A New Jersey friend serves pickled eggs when she wants to please the men at a party. She tells us it's the men who particularly relish the eggs with cold cuts, cheese, rye bread and beer.

At our house, we sometimes eat the eggs, instead of a sweet, as an in-between-meal pickup. We also slice and serve them on occasion with sardines and salad vegetables for lunch. Or when the eggs are pickled with beet juice to turn them a pretty red, we use them in slices or halves as a garnish for potato salad or cold meat.

This year we added fresh tarragon to a standard formula for pickled eggs to give them the herb's interesting flavor. If you have tarragon growing in an herb garden, or can get it at a market, you may wish to try this.

TARRAGON PICKLED EGGS

1 cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mixed pickling spice
6 eggs (hard-cooked and shelled)

Fresh tarragon

In a small saucepan, bring to a gentle boil the vinegar, sugar, salt and mixed spice; simmer 5 minutes. Put the hard-cooked eggs in a jar — we use one that is 1½ pints (for 6 eggs) with a wide top. Pour the hot spiced vinegar over the eggs; tuck a 4-inch long flourishing sprig of fresh tarragon in with the eggs. Cover and cool, swishing jar occasionally so floating eggs will be treated to marinade. Chill a few days so eggs take on tarragon flavor.

Pork Tops List Of Plentifuls

A roast in the oven, pork chops in the skillet or sausage on the griddle. How they whet your appetite with an aroma that recalls those yesteryears when October ushered in the season for fresh pork.

With modern refrigeration, fresh pork supplies no longer depend on cool weather. You can serve pork any time.

But this October, like those of old, ushers in the largest supply of fresh pork in months, says the Consumer and Marketing Service.

Hog marketings are increasing, so pork is the only red meat to rate the plentiful tag of the U.S. Department of Agriculture any month in more than a year.

For a thrifty meat dish, select a pork loin roast large enough for two meals. The larger the roast, the less it shrinks. Count on two to three servings per pound if the roast contains a bone, and three to four servings without bone.

Since Oriental dishes are so much in vogue now, use your "planned-over" pork for chop suey, which calls for another USDA plentiful — rice.

You'll need: 2 cups diced cooked pork, ½ cup sliced mushrooms, 2 tablespoons cooking fat or oil, 1 cup thinly sliced celery, 1 small carrot cut in thin strips, 1 medium onion, thinly sliced; 1½ cups meat broth or water with 3 bouillon cubes, 2 cups canned bean sprouts with liquid, 3 tablespoons corn starch, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, salt and pepper to taste and 2½ cups hot cooked rice.

Cook pork and mushrooms in the fat or oil until lightly browned. Add celery, carrot, onion and broth. Cover pan and boil until vegetables are tender. Add bean sprouts and liquid; heat to boiling. Add corn starch and soy sauce slowly, stirring constantly until slightly thickened; season.

Serve over rice. Makes six servings.

MADAME PLATZER'S SACHER CAKE

Beat three-quarters of a cup of butter until it is creamy. Melt six and a half one-ounce squares of semi-sweet chocolate, add three-quarters of a cup of sugar, then mix into the butter, stirring well.

Add eight egg yolks, one at a time and mixing each in thoroughly. Add a cup of flour, slowly.

Beat ten egg whites until they are stiff and fold them gently into the mixture.

While Sacher Cake is not for dieters, it is not as rich as it may seem; there is a delicate lightness about it which is as surprising as it is welcome.

For those not familiar with Sachertorte, it has been a favorite with Viennese since it was invented 150 years ago. Though the original recipe is a court-protected secret, this adaptation is about as near as it is possible to get without breaking the law.

Butter a deep eight-inch cake tin, pour the batter in and bake for an hour in a 275 degree oven. Test with a toothpick. When the cake is done, remove it and let cool.

When the cake is cool, turn it bottom up and slice it in two or three layers. Spread each layer with apricot jam which has been heated just to the boiling point. Cover with cocolate icing, prepared thus:

Cook one cup of sugar in one-third cup of water until it is thick, registers 215 degrees on a candy thermometer. Melt seven squares of semi-sweet chocolate in a double boiler and add the sugar, stirring constant-

ly until the icing just coats the spoon.

Pour the icing over the top and coat the sides. Refrigerate until the coating is set.

Served with whipped cream topping, or substitute whipped cream for one of the layers of apricot jam, before you ice the cake.

(One of a series of recipes from the forthcoming Gourmet Gala Cookbook being prepared for the International Adoption Division, Benefit of Social Service and edited by Betty Margulis. For further information, write WAIF, 614 NW Hoyt, Portland, Ore.)



MME. WILFRIED PLAZER

Instant Roast Made From Cans

You probably have the makings of a meat and potato roast right on your kitchen shelf! Open two cans of luncheon meat and place the contents end to end on a rack in an open roasting pan. Spread with sweet potatoes or mashed potatoes made from the instant variety. Bake in a moderate oven until heated through.

Buy Raisins For Surprises

Halloween is fast upon us. It will soon be time for the perennial ghosts and goblins to rap on your door with an erry "Trick or Treat."

Be prepared for those youngsters this year with small boxes of raisins. They'll be delighted with this special surprise. And you'll feel extra-good knowing that you're giving them something nutritious as well as most enjoyable.

You'll probably find them an economical buy, too. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service has listed raisins especially plentiful during November.

The expected production of raisin varieties, while about 10 per cent less than last year's crop, will be around 21 per cent above the five-year average. We also had a heavy carryover from last year.

If you're planning your own Halloween party, add an extra bit of flavor with these popular Spicy Raisin Cookies. The recipe calls for 1 cup raisins, 1½ cups biscuit mix, ¾ cup brown sugar (packed), ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Rinse and drain the raisins. Combine biscuit mix, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Beat egg lightly and add milk and vanilla. Stir into dry mixture, blending well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet about three inches apart to allow for spreading.

Bake in moderately hot oven (357 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about three dozen cookies.

Incidentally — these cookies are great for satisfying ghosts and goblins, too.

October Is Time For Oysters

October's the time of the Fish 'n' Seafood Parade. Which means there'll be good supplies of delicious food from the sea this month, according to the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Department of Interior.

October's also a month with an "r," and tradition tell us it's a good time for enjoying oysters. But oyster enthusiasts soon learned that any month is good for oyster eating.

These shellfish have long been a part of the American tradition. Early settlers of this country found the bounty from the sea a tasty way to ward off starvation and disease during the winter months.

At this time the oyster roast became an important part of their way of life. Now the oyster roast has reclaimed much of its former glory.

Oyster Roast. You'll need 36 shell oysters and melted butter or other fat.

Wash the oyster shells thoroughly. Place oysters on a barbecue grill about 4 inches from the hot coals. Roast for 15 minutes or until shells begin to open. Serve in shells with melted butter. Six servings.

MAC-A-MAGIC LUNCH

2 cups SKINNER Elbow Macaroni
1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
1 6½-oz. can chunk-style tuna

Cook macaroni as package directs; drain. Meanwhile, combine soup with milk in heavy saucepan. Add chili sauce, Worcestershire, paprika, salt, pepper; blend well. Add macaroni and tuna. Heat until bubbly. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 4. Average cost per serving: 18c.

KNAPPE MEAT MARKET RE-OPENING
9 to 5
CLOSED ON TUESDAY
410 E. 21st

SKINNER FOUR GOOD RECIPES TO SAVE FOR BUSY DAYS

10-MINUTE MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups SKINNER Large Elbow Macaroni
1 can Cheddar Cheese Soup
½ cup milk



Cook macaroni as package directs; drain. Meanwhile, blend soup with milk and heat. Add to macaroni. Mix well. Serves 4 or 5. Average cost per serving: 8c. For an extra tasty dish, top with grated cheddar cheese; bake at 325° until golden brown.

NOODLES BAVARIAN

1 10-oz. pkg. SKINNER Egg Noodles
1 lb. frankfurters
1 16-oz. can sauerkraut



Cook noodles as package directs. Cook frankfurters along with noodles. Heat sauerkraut in separate pan. Drain noodles and franks. (Cut franks in pieces if desired.) Immediately add sauerkraut. Toss lightly. Serves 6. Average cost per serving: 19c.

MAC-A-MAGIC LUNCH

2 cups SKINNER Elbow Macaroni
1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
1 6½-oz. can chunk-style tuna



Cook macaroni as package directs; drain. Meanwhile, combine soup with milk in heavy saucepan. Add chili sauce, Worcestershire, paprika, salt, pepper; blend well. Add macaroni and tuna. Heat until bubbly. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 4. Average cost per serving: 18c.

EASY ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1 7-oz. pkg. SKINNER Long Spaghetti
1 small onion, minced
1 tablespoon salad oil
½ to 1-pound ground beef
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
Parmesan cheese, grated



Saute onion in hot oil. Add beef and brown, stirring constantly. Stir in sauce. (If desired, a small can of mushroom pieces may be added to sauce.) Add salt to taste. Bring to boil, reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as package directs; drain. Pour sauce over spaghetti. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4. Average cost per serving: 22c.

You can make these thrifty recipes even quicker than you can prepare a packaged dinner. And they're hearty meals a hungry family will really dig into. One secret: start with Skinner. Skinner products cook firm yet tender, have an appetizing golden color, extend the delicious flavors of meat, cheese and other more costly foods. That's because Skinner gives you the incomparable goodness of 100% amber durum wheat*... and that's important.

*The Wheat Flour Institute says, "Careful research has shown that durum wheat, and durum wheat alone, has all the qualities to produce the finest macaroni."

SKINNER
MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • NOODLES

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NOW FEATURING!

GANDY'S "all new"

BUTTERMILK

★ NEW CARTON!
★ NEW FLAVOR!
★ THE BEST YOU HAVE EVER TASTED!

GANDY'S

Big 5 Thurs

Lawren master tempore Christu through

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WASH Post Off cruiting; porary e against t Christma The ob Postmast F. O'Bri "that ou Nam an home wi Christma Recruit employes ly, he sa of them ment's work for the hirin workers Dec. 4.

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Postal mail deli lems — hire enou absentee Chicago; O'Brien where de rious, he ever ove; to clear i closed th ing 10,000 convertin positions. Meanw ployes U an emba all thirb advertisit Christma on time.

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GOODS TO FOR DAYS

MACARONI CHEESE

ER Large Cheese Soup

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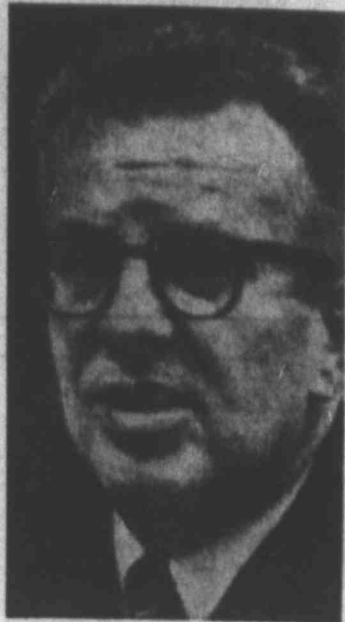
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HOODLES



To Hire

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Postmaster General, says his department is hiring 150,000 temporary workers so all Christmas mail will go through on time.

Post Office Recruiting Yule Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department is recruiting an army of 150,000 temporary employes for its battle against the annual avalanche of Christmas mail.

The objective, in the words of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, is to try to insure "that our fighting men in Viet Nam and all of our people at home will receive all of their Christmas mail on time."

Recruiting of the temporary employes will begin immediately, he said, in hopes that many of them can join the department's regular 700,000-man work force by Nov. 1. Last year, the hiring of 147,000 temporary workers did not begin until Dec. 4.

'SHOP EARLY'

The earlier-than-usual hiring fits in with the department's campaign for Americans to "shop early, mail early and use Zip codes" on their Christmas cards and packages.

O'Brien's announcement Wednesday came one day after the department finished sorting out a massive mail pileup that engulfed the Chicago post office, causing delays of up to 10 days in some deliveries.

"I want to make absolutely certain that we do not incur a backlog of mail in any post office in the nation such as the one we just dug out of in Chicago," O'Brien said.

ABSENTEEISM

Postal officials blame recent mail delays on personnel problems — mainly the inability to hire enough employes. They say absenteeism played a role in the Chicago pileup.

O'Brien said that in cases where delays could become serious, he is authorizing whatever overtime pay is necessary to clear up the jam. He also disclosed the department is creating 10,000 new regular jobs by converting temporary substitute positions to regular status.

Meanwhile, a Postal Employees Union official predicted an embargo will be placed on all third class mail — such as advertising circulars — to permit Christmas mail to be delivered on time.

NOT DELIVERED

James H. Rademacher, vice president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, also said in an interview that there were "instances where parcel post is being delayed as much as a week, circular mail was being delayed long after sales were over, and in some areas, because of a shortage of manpower, entire routes were not even being delivered."

O'Brien said he would look into all complaints, but characterized those of Rademacher as neither significant nor accurate. And he described as ridiculous the prediction of an embargo on third class mail.

Cellist Gains Kennedy Prize

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The 1966 Kennedy prize of the Barcelona Institute of American Studies has gone to Pablo Casals, 89, the cellist.

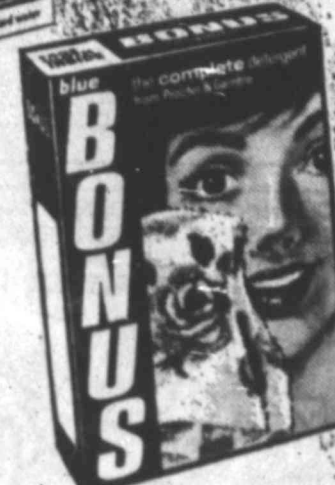
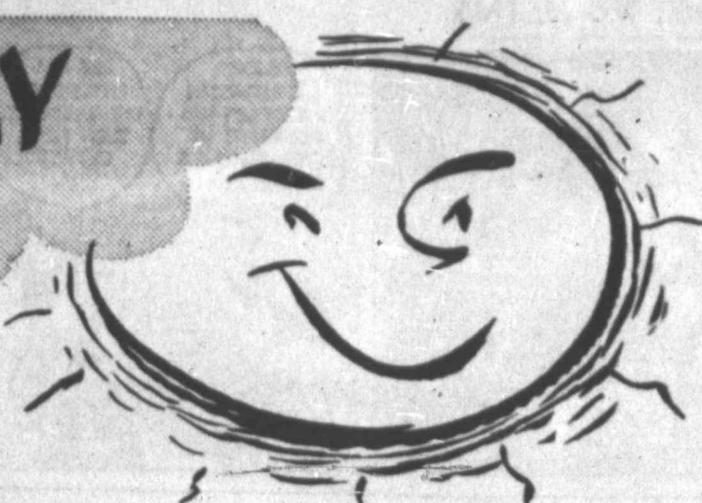
The prize, in memory of President John F. Kennedy, was announced in Barcelona Wednesday. It goes to either a Spaniard or an American whose public activity is in the spirit of the late president.

Ex-Guards Charged With Killing 700

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Three former SS Elite Guard officers went on trial Wednesday on charges of murder or aiding in murder in the deaths of 700 Russian Jews.

Friedrich Meyer, 55; Klaus Hueser, 57; and Eberhard Stanke, 52, were accused of commanding or taking part in mass shootings of men, women and children at Minsk in 1941.

PUT SUNSHINE IN YOUR DAY WITH FURR'S



CRISCO
VEGETABLE SHORTENING, 3-LB. CAN **79c**

IVORY LIQUID
GIANT SIZE BOTTLE **59c**

SECRET
DEODORANT SPRAY
REG. SIZE **73c**

SCOPE
MOUTH WASH
MED. SIZE **67c**

CREST
TOOTH PASTE
KING SIZE **59c**

DOWNY
BONUS
CASCADE

FABRIC SOFTENER **79c**

DETERGENT GIANT PKG. **69c**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS, GIANT PKG., 35-OZ. **69c**

COMET

CLEANSER 2c OFF LABEL 14-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 29c**

ZEST

BATH BAR, 2 BARS **41c**

Crisco Oil
5c OFF LABEL 24-OZ. BOTTLE **43c**

Head & Shoulders
LOTION SHAMPOO MED. SIZE **69c**

HERSHEY'S DAINTIES, 12-oz. Pkg. **49c**
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46-oz. Can **29c**
BORDEN'S INSTANT POTATOES, 16 Servings **43c**
CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE, 2c off Label, 18-oz. **\$1.39**

ALABAMA GIRL, SOUR, DILL, KOSHER DILL PICKLES or Hamburger Dill Chips, 48-oz. **59c**
TRE-RIPE, SYRUP PACKED PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE, 2c off, 1-Lb. **29c**
TOWIE STUFFED OLIVES, 3 1/2-oz. Tumbler **49c**

Cream Pies
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS
PKG. **25c**

FREE
Wm. Rogers & Son
STAINLESS
FOR Dash BOX TOPS
Dash
JUMBO SIZE
9 3/4-LB. BOX
2.09

FRESH PRODUCE

Apples NEW MEXICO RED DELICIOUS LB. **19c**

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **2 FOR 15c**

HOLLAND BULBS LARGE ASST., CELLO PKG. **49c**

HAMS FULLY COOKED

53c SHANK PORTION LB. **47c** BUTT PORTION LB.

ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE COLORADO FED, OR CHOICE, LB. **79c**

Sausage FARM PAC LINKS, 12-OZ. **39c**

Fish Sticks SEA STAR 8-OZ. PKG. **39c**

WIN CASH
PLAY FURR'S
"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"
THURSDAY 7:PM
CHANNEL 4
KWAB-TV
PICK UP FREE CARDS AT FURR'S

Ireland's Barbecue
SLICED, 303 CAN **79c**
CHOPPED, 303 CAN **79c**
CHILI, NO. 2 CAN **69c**
IRON KETTLE CHILI, NO. 2 CAN **93c**

GET YOUR Steak Knives EACH ONLY . . . 25c
Queen's Royal Deluxe Hollow Ground
USE WITH PRIDE!
With each \$3.50 Purchase of Furr's Meats!
START YOUR SET TODAY!
69c without meat purchase

FEATURING PROCTER & GAMBLE'S GLITTERING SELECTION

Now Recipe Ideas
NOW IN OUR STORE!
DELICIOUS! ICE CREAM RING CAKE RECIPES
MADE WITH ICE CREAM AND
Duncan Hines **3**
LAYER CAKE MIXES for **\$1.00**
GIANT PKG.

FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Crinkle Cut POTATOES
TATER BOY, FRESH FROZEN, 2-LBS. **29c**

POT PIES
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, PKG. **3/49c**

DINNERS
Morton Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak or Meat Loaf, Choice **3/\$1.00**
OLD SOUTH, FRESH FROZEN PIE SHELLS, 2-Pc. Pkg. **29c**
MORTON THREE-COURSE, FRESH FROZEN, DINNERS Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Pkg. **79c**
KSO DIP, Ashley's Fresh Frozen, 6-oz. Can **43c**
AVO DIP, Ashley's Fresh Frozen, 6-oz. Can **43c**

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS



BUZ SAWYER

BUZ DOESN'T DARE TO TAKE TO THE OPEN ROAD. HE PLUNGES THROUGH THE JUNGLE.



PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY

Get the paper, Judy! See what they say about my speech last night!



DICK TRACY



MILK BAR



MARY WORTH



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



TERRY



RICK O'SHAY



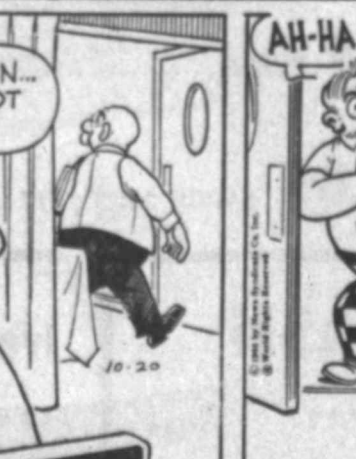
SMITTY



SNUFFY SMITH



MOON MULLINS



KERRY DRAKE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game
by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NARCK
ECHLE
SAUCCU
PANPHE

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

What the SURPRISE ANSWER has: A O O O & O O O O O O

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLESS GLORY HAGGLE EIGHTY
Answers: What some girls who used to count on their fingers often count on now that they're grown up—THEIR LEGS

GRANDMA

MY FEET HURT SO MUCH FROM YESTERDAY'S HIKE I CAN'T WEAR SHOES!

I'VE GOT ON GALOSHES TODAY.

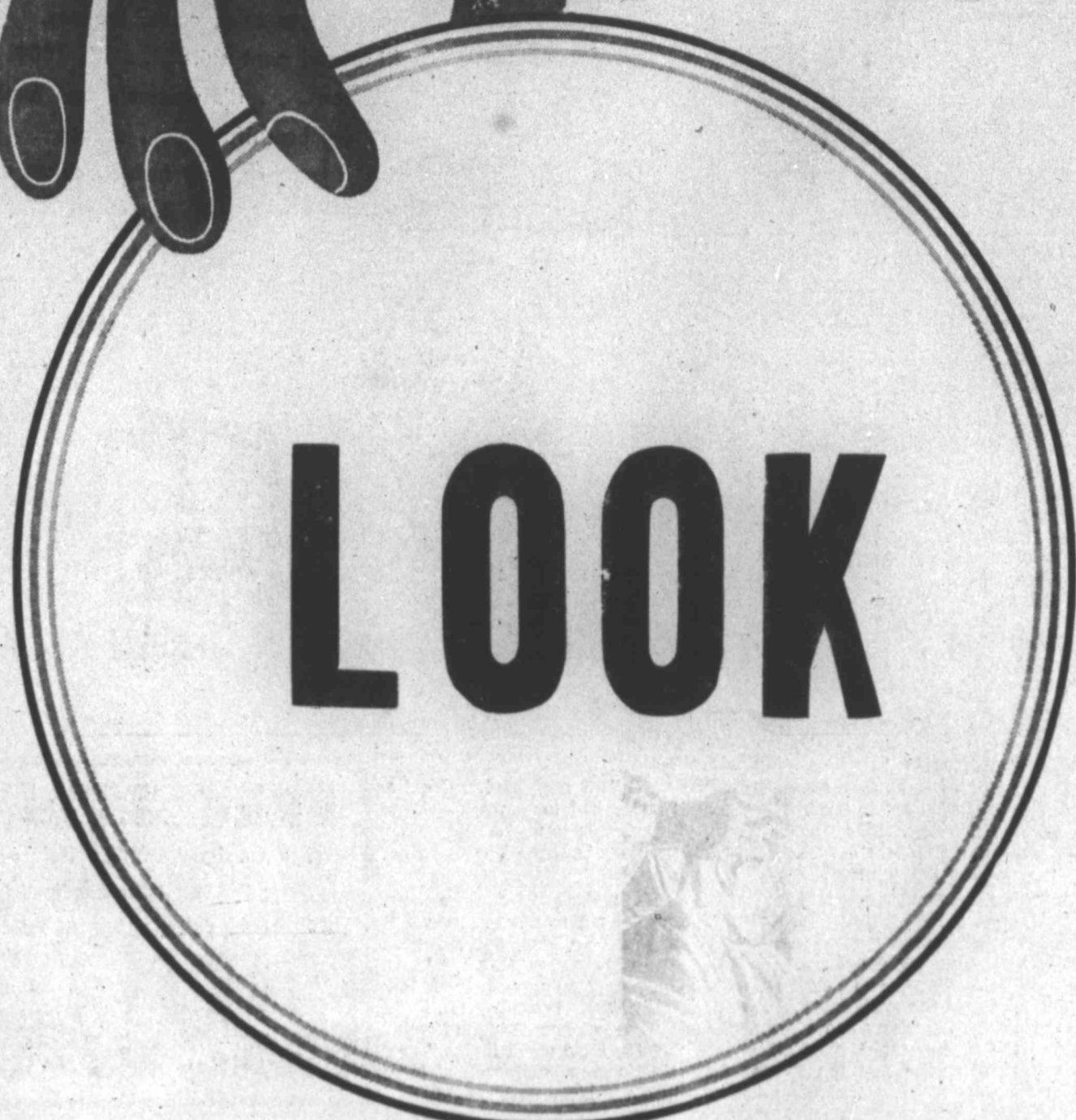
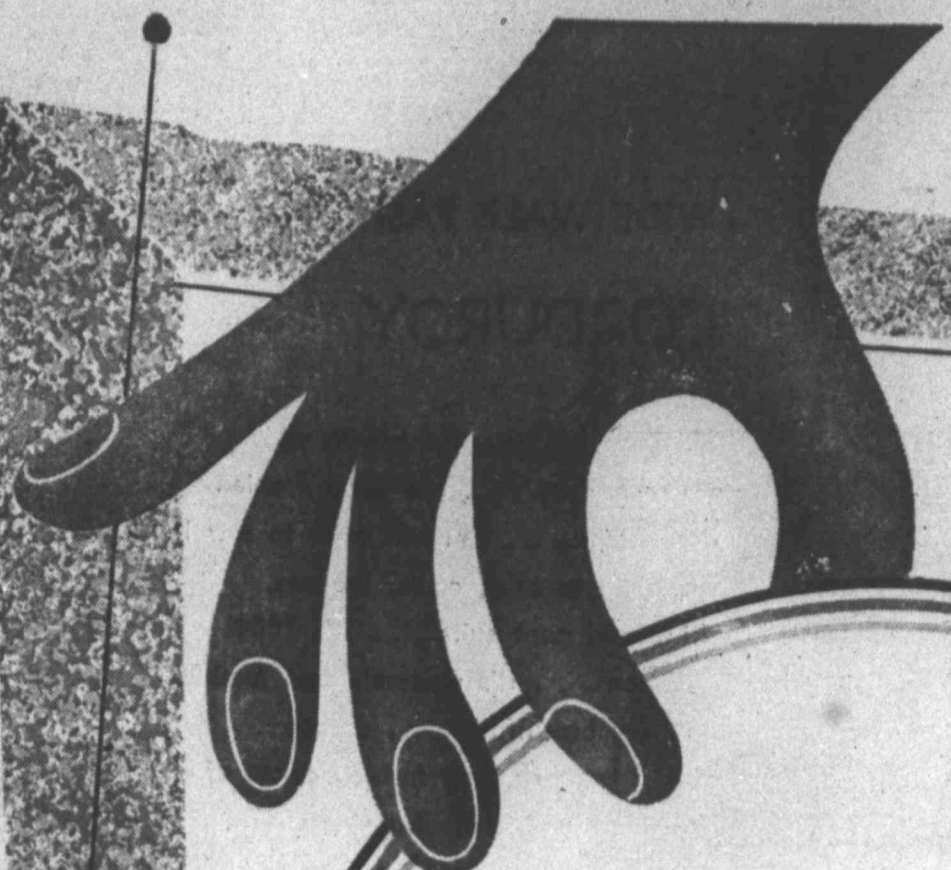
WITH MY BARE FEET INSIDE...
...SOAKING IN BABY LOTION!

CHAR KUHN



BEETLE BAILEY





LOOK

to greater sales with effective newspaper advertising

new newspaper advertising gets quick results . . . here's why:

1. Your newspaper advertisement is like having a tremendous personal door-to-door sales force making regular house calls!
2. Your newspaper is the best salesman you have . . . it calls on the housewife regularly!
3. You get more buying power when you get your message into the family circle!
4. Department and large specialty stores put over 85% of every advertising dollar into newspaper advertising!
5. When families make buying decisions . . . NEWSPAPERS ARE THERE!
6. Over 90% of the housewives prefer newspapers WITH ADVERTISING!
7. Retailers invest more than three times as much in newspapers as in all other medias combined!

Let Us Help Get
**FULL
 SELLING
 POWER**
 of
 Newspaper Advertising
 for You

**Big Spring
 Daily Herald**





This One Was Filmed 37 Years Ago

Nope, this isn't Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in their latest co-starring film. It's Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in their version of "Taming of the Shrew," which was

filmed 37 years ago. On Nov. 4, the Pickford-Fairbanks version of the Shakespeare comedy opens an engagement in West Los Angeles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'The Shrew' Scheduled To Star Pickford Again

By BOE THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Presenting — "Taming of the Shrew," starring the movies' highest-paid, most popular couple, she in her first Shakespearean role.

Does that sound like Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in their latest film? Yes, but the description also fits a movie that was made 37 years ago and soon will be seen once more by film audiences.

On Nov. 4, the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks version of the Shakespeare comedy will open an engagement at the Tivoli Plaza Theater in West Los Angeles. Matty Kemp, who oversees the Pickford film in-

terests, explained how it came about.

"The whole thing started last year when the Cinematheque Francaise in Paris wanted to have a retrospective tribute to Mary. At first she was reluctant to accept. She had bought up as many of her old films as she could find and held onto them jealously. She said that she had pleased her own generation and she wanted the films to be destroyed at her death.

"But many people, including myself, convinced her that the films should be preserved, since the history of the motion picture could not be told without including her. She agreed to the Paris invitation, and I put together a show that included portions of 26 films, from 'The New York Hat' with D. W. Griffith (1910) to 'Secrets' (1933). "The response from the Parisians was phenomenal. After the 'Taming of the Shrew' sequence they rose for a standing ovation. "Mary was amazed. The next day in her hotel room she said, 'I can't believe it; they liked 'The Shrew.' She never had. She didn't want to do the movie; it was all Doug's idea." But she went ahead with the film, her first talkie and the only movie she ever made with Fairbanks. Sam Taylor directed and edited the script, leading to the immortal credit line: "Play by William Shakespeare, additional dialogue by Sam Taylor."

Teachers Sing Wrong Number

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — In this age of the gimmick, four British schoolteachers made a record out of highly unusual material. But they got the wrong number.

Calling themselves the Master Singers, they recorded part of London's gigantic telephone directory, a directory so vast that it is printed in four volumes totaling 3,628 pages.

The schoolteachers — called masters in Britain — chant the names and numbers, without musical accompaniment, for their record.

Here is the way it starts: "A 1 Cafe, 340 Montague Road, N 9, Edmonton 2093. A 1 Dairies Limited, 1411 High Road, N 20, Hillside 7727. A 1 Garage Limited, smash repairs welders, 9 Estcourt Road, SW 6, Fulham 6622. A 1 Heel Bar Shoe Repairer, 10 Methewood Street, NW 6, Maida Vale 2320."

HIT PARADE
Earlier this year the Master Singers got into the pop music hit parade by recording Britain's highway code. They did this in the style of psalms from the Church of England's Psalm book.

Unbelievably, the highway code record sold more than 70,000 copies. The highway code — the book not the record — is the guide book for the nation's drivers. They should know it before they take a test for a driving license.

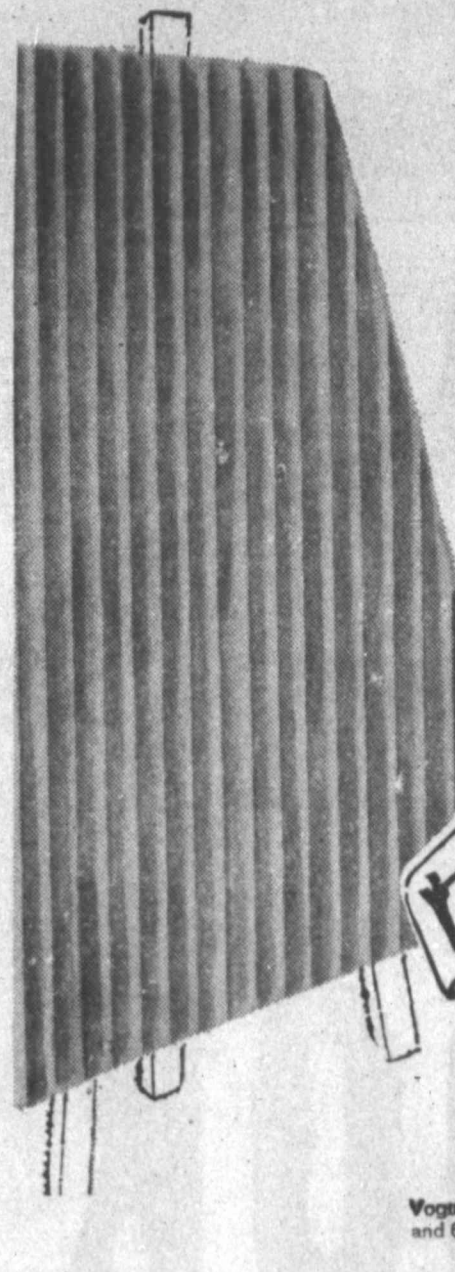
The man behind the Master Singers' records is George Martin, one of the country's best-known recording managers. Among others, Martin records the Beatles.

The Masters Singers' new record is called quite simply, "Telephone Directory." Martin thought he was on to another good thing, like the school teachers' first record, but he recorded without telephoning the government-owned and operated General Post Office.

HOT PROPERTY
"It was my idea," said Martin, "and quite frankly, I thought we were on to something very good. I thought the idea was different, to say the least, and that it might be a hot property."

To clear things with the GPO, Martin got in touch with the authorities. Like Queen Victoria on a certain occasion, the GPO was not amused.

A spokesman told Martin that all the names, numbers, and addresses printed on the 3,628 pages are copyright. "Under no circumstances," said the spokesman, "can these be transferred to a gramophone (phonograph) record." Martin and the Master Singers pleaded. The GPO was ada-



WIDE WALE FASHION CORDUROY

St. Germain's beautiful velvety wide wale corduroy . . . has extra fashion dimensions . . . you will want to sew it smartly into suits, coats, jumpers, skirts and pant suits . . . it's 100% cotton . . . it's washable and tumbles dry beautifully . . . choose from exciting fashion colors of Sandstorm, Bronzine Green, Bamboo (winter white), Gold or Turquoise . . . 45 inches wide . . . 2.50 yard.



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With Purchase Of Any Pair of Shoes!

Shoes For The Entire Family—Save 36%

Open 9-8 Daily 1-6 Sunday

BUY-RITE
SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES



A Very Special Purchase

MINK, MINK, MINK

Fabulous, Luxurious Full Skin

MINK HATS

A spectacular event that brings you the finest full skin mink hats at savings we may never be able to repeat again.

Precious mink in natural, pastel and dyed black. The newest silhouettes.

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NOW 77.00

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Sale

Save on in-season fashions during our Anniversary. Many famous labels offer a great savings.

- Separates
- Dresses
- Knits
- Suits
- Coats

1/3 to 1/2 off

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ONLY (not Jr. Shop)