

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Windy and warmer today with some blowing dust. Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy and some cooler on Tuesday. High today 55; low tonight 32; high tomorrow 42.

39th Year . . . No. 194

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Monday, Jan. 16, 1967

16 Pages 2 Sections

10¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page and Page. Comics 4-B, Oil 4-B, Dear Abby 7-A, Sports 8-B, Editorials 2-B, TV Log 6-B, World Ads 5, 6, 7-9, Wausau News 6-B.



En Route To The Governor's Chair

Lurleen Wallace, wearing a black outfit, waves to cheering crowds along her Inaugural Parade route Monday morning as she rides to the state Capitol in Montgomery where she will be sworn in to succeed her husband, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Lurleen Wallace Asks For Divine Guidance

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Lurleen Wallace began the most exciting day of her life — the day she was to become governor of Alabama—with a fervent plea today for Divine Guidance.

The blonde, 40-year-old mother of four arose before dawn to attend a "prayer breakfast" at a hotel. She was accompanied by her husband, outgoing Gov. George C. Wallace, and other members of the family.

Then she was ready for a five-hour inaugural parade preceding the formal swearing-in ceremonies scheduled for about 3:30 p.m. EST. She first led the parade and then retired to the reviewing stand.

FIRST WOMAN

Mrs. Wallace is the first woman governor in Alabama's history and the third in the nation. Her election may send her husband back on the campaign trail as a candidate for president.

Mrs. Wallace and her husband pledged in speeches prepared for the inauguration that they would continue to oppose bureaucratic forces which, they said, threaten the nation's freedom.

"I entered the race for governor for the purpose of permitting my husband to take our fight for states rights to the final court of appeal—the people of the United States in whom rests the ultimate sovereignty power of this nation," Mrs. Wallace said.

Wallace recalled his campaign trips into Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland in the 1964 presidential election.

"We shall continue that cause," he said. "Where you sent us we have gone. And now, where you would send us, we will go."

Wallace, stepping down from his \$25,000-a-year job to become his wife's "No. 1 adviser" at \$1 a year, will retain a voice in the state government. They promised the voters in the election campaign last year that Wallace would continue to help make the decisions.

AVOWED CHAMP In the months to come, he is almost certain to take an increasingly active part in national political affairs as an avowed champion of state's rights. Before the year ends, he is expected to announce that he will run for president again in 1968 as he did three years ago.

The outgoing governor has said repeatedly that he just might be a candidate unless one of the major parties gives the South "someone we can vote for" — a state's righter like himself. Then, one by one, he has ruled out as unacceptable every potential candidate.

PRAYER BREAKFAST The trim, sun-tanned mother of four children, won the Democratic nomination without a runoff against nine male opponents and then, in the general election last November, she got almost 64 per cent of the votes in a race against a Republican challenger and an independent.

A "prayer breakfast" precedes an inaugural parade five hours long and including Negro marching bands for the first time since 1955. No Negroes were allowed in the parade when Wallace was sworn in as governor four years ago.

Mrs. Wallace, 41, then was to walk from the reviewing stand to the top of the Capitol steps and take the oath standing on the spot where, 106 years ago, Jefferson Davis became president of the Confederacy.

Giant Chicago Flames Ruin Exhibition Hall

Barnes Says Work On Bills To Take Longer

AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Ben Barnes said today the House committee and floor work on tax and spending bills will take longer than in previous sessions because conference committees will have less freedom to rewrite them.

Regardless of what the Senate does with proposed joint rules, Barnes said he would strictly enforce new House rules limiting House conferees to adjustment of areas of disagreement with the Senate.

Barnes said he had not discussed the proposed joint rule change limiting conference committees over the weekend with Lt. Gov. Preston Smith. He recalled, however, that Smith has said he favors opening conference committees to newsmen. This provision is in the House-approved joint rules which now are before the Senate.

SOMETIMES RUSHED With House conferees, at least, bound to adjusting differences, more care must be given to writing legislation in the two houses, Barnes said. In the past, bills were sometimes rushed through, leaving final decisions to conference committees.

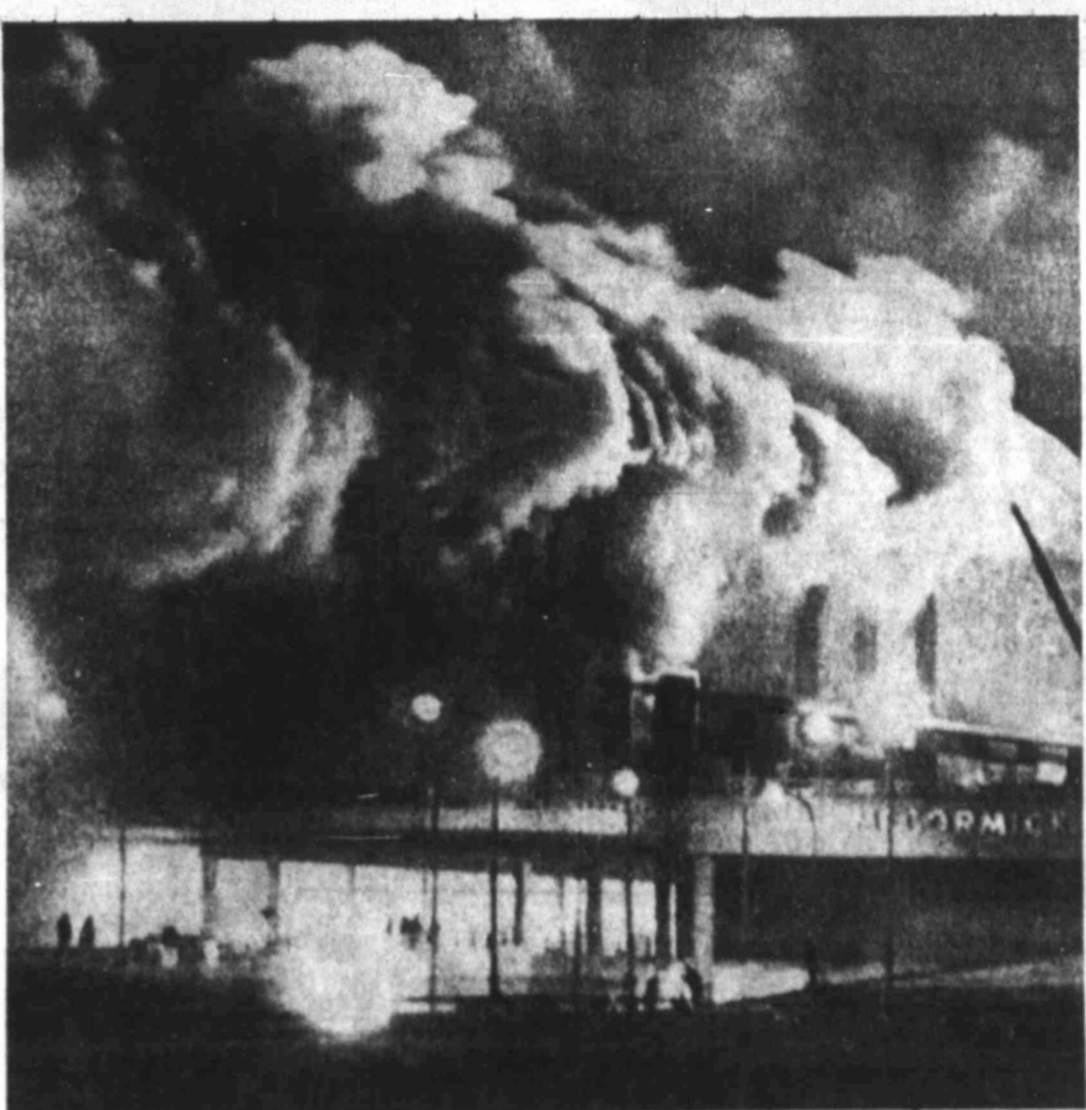
The speaker told a news conference that he will start accepting introduction of bills Wednesday, will begin referring them to committees next Monday, and that committee hearings will start at the end of next week.

JUST AS DIFFICULT On other matters, he said: "Congressional redistricting will be just as difficult" as it was in 1965, although he does not expect any congressman will be thrown into races against one another as they were with the 59th Legislature's Reapportionment Bill. He said he hopes this problem can be out of the way within 60 days.

Although passage of a voter registration bill is not mandatory, a district judge's decision nullifying the constitutional amendment requiring annual registration may throw the session open to this issue. The decision is being appealed.

He is backing a code of ethics bill requiring state officials to disclose their sources of income.

He hopes the legislature will submit a constitutional amendment raising legislators' pay from \$4,800 to \$7,000 a year.



Fire Engulfs Exposition Hall Billowing smoke rolls from Chicago's huge early today at the large modern building lakefront exposition hall, McCormick Place, was destroyed by fire. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Glasscock Youngsters Get Praise For Their Stock

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County youngsters were complimented on the high quality of their entries in the annual Glasscock Junior Livestock Show by judges this morning.

"The lambs were outstanding in all classes," W. M. (Dub) Day, Upton County agent from Rankin, said at the close of the judging. "They were firm and well balanced," he added.

The showmanship judge, Billy Reagor, county agent of Martin County, also added laudatory for the young livestock raiser's ability at showing their animals. There were about 150 persons on hand this morning to watch the judges at their work. The auction began at 1 p.m. with Tommy Marricte to swing the hammer on the sale.

Robert Halfmann had the champion steer, and Rudy Halfmann won the County Agent's trophy.

The lamb champions were shown by: Champion finewool, Ronnie Hirt; reserve champion finewool, Jeannie West; county finewool champion, Mike Kelley; champion crossbred, Ronnie Hirt; reserve champion crossbred, Wayne Halfmann; county crossbred champion, Ronnie Hirt; champion mutton, Steven Hirt; reserve champion

mutton, Diann Halfmann; and the sheep showmanship award went to Mike Kelley.

Rudy Halfmann showed the champion market pig, and won the Pig Showmanship Trophy. Ronnie Halfmann had the reserve champion market pig.

The winners in each of the show classifications, in the order they placed with the weight of their animals, included: COUNTY-SHRED FINEWOL: Mike Kelley, 103; Sandra Halfmann,

112; Jeannie West, 93; Jerry Schaller, 90; Ronnie Hirt, 84; Ronnie Halfmann, 80; Sheril Newell, 87; Diana Harris, 100; Diann Halfmann, 92; Steven Hirt, 90.

OPEN FINEWOL: Ronnie Hirt 102; Jeannie West 95; Diana West 83; Sheril Newell 80; Ronnie Hirt 99; Rudy Halfmann 99; Ronnie Halfmann 94; Steven Hirt 107; Steven Hirt 87; Sandra Halfmann 89.

COUNTY CROSSBRED: Bill Underwood 94; Rudy Halfmann 94; Mike Kelley, 111; Robert Halfmann 87; Diann Halfmann 88; Ronnie Halfmann 97; Sandra Halfmann 72; Judy Halfmann.

OPEN CROSSBRED: Steven Hirt 119; Mike Kelley 102; James Seidenberger 90; Cecilia Seidenberger 81.

SOUTHDOWN: Steven Hirt 90; Steven Hirt 81; Diann Halfmann 85; Robert Halfmann 82; Wayne Halfmann 77; Ronnie Halfmann 73; Gregory Schroeder 74; Judy Halfmann 79; Sandra Halfmann 75; Lisa Hirt 78.

MEDIUM WOOL: Diann Halfmann 90; Sandra Halfmann 105; Rudy Halfmann 111; Jeannie West 91; Jeanne West 92; Mike Kelley 92; Lisa Hirt 130; Judy Halfmann 80; Robert Halfmann 80.

MARKET PIGS, LIGHT: Judy Halfmann 200; Diana Halfmann 180; James Seidenberger 209; Kay Schroeder 200; James Seidenberger 182.

MARKET PIGS, HEAVY: Ronnie Halfmann 219; Debra Pearce 262; Gregory Schroeder 232; Caci Pearce 250; James Seidenberger 240; James Seidenberger 235.

STEERS: Robert Halfmann 105; Ronnie Halfmann 78; Rudy Halfmann 78. All were bred in Glasscock County by Ralph Halfmann.

PEN OF 3 FINEWOOL: Ronnie Hirt, Jeannie and Diana West, Ronnie Halfmann, Sheril and Guy Newell, Steven Hirt and Wayne Halfmann.

PEN OF 2 CROSSBRED: Rudy and Diann Halfmann, Mike Kelley, Steven Hirt, James and Cecilia Seidenberger; Bobby Halfmann, Ronnie and Sandra Halfmann, Bill Underwood.

PEN OF 3 MUTTON: Lisa Hirt, Ronnie Halfmann, Sandra Halfmann, and Robert Halfmann.

City To Lose \$100 Million In Business

CHICAGO (AP)—A spectacular fire destroyed a major portion of McCormick Place, a huge lakeshore exhibition hall visited annually by thousands of conventioners, and the loss was estimated at \$20 million to \$100 million.

There were no injuries reported. Flames roared through the 10-acre structure off Lake Michigan, destroying part of the \$35-million building and a large part of \$100 million of exhibits set up for a housewares show.

HYDRANTS FROZEN

Every available fireman and most of the city's fire equipment fought the blaze in 15-degree weather which froze water mains and fire hydrants, rendering many useless.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn, who made the loss estimate, said he doubted the short water supply made much difference in the fire fighting.

"If we had all the water in Lake Michigan it wouldn't have mattered a bit," Quinn said after touring the ruins. "I couldn't believe what I saw when I got there."

BUSINESS LOST

He said the hall, which opened in November 1960, was at least 50 per cent destroyed. Quinn said the cause of the fire had not been established. An official of the Chicago Convention Center said Chicago will lose some \$100 million in convention business this year because of the fire.

EXHIBITORS met today to exchange plans for some of the biggest trade shows and public exhibitions in the country. Shows coming up at McCormick Place include the annual auto show, the national sporting goods trade show, and the international automotive service industries show.

TOTAL LOSS

The main exhibition hall, an area as large as six football fields covering the upper level of the structure, was a total loss, said Edward J. Lee, general manager of McCormick Place.

Lee said insurance would cover the loss. The roof of the huge structure collapsed shortly after firemen arrived, making a jagged V that looked like a giant hand had given it a judo chop.

The crashing roof carried with it a 200-foot section of the west wall, while another 75-foot section collapsed and left a gaping hole further along the wall.

BLAZE SPOTTED

Destroyed were about 1,200 exhibition booths, some valued as high as \$100,000, constructed for the national housewares exhibit, scheduled to open today to an expected 60,000 wholesale dealers.

Officials said the fire started at the rear of a booth set up in the west section of the main exhibition hall.

A security guard, Vincent Mathews, 51, said he spotted the blaze as he crossed a catwalk near the main entrance on a regular fire check.

ALARM SOUNDED

Mathews sounded the alarm, then ran through the west end of the building, shouting warnings to cleaning personnel and other security guards in the building.

Some 150 persons reportedly were in the building when the fire broke out. All were reported to have escaped without injury. "I've never seen a fire spread so fast," Quinn said. He said the first units which arrived at the scene, at about 2 a.m., were able to enter the building but they were quickly driven out by the fire.

EXPLOSIONS

Quinn said the entire north-west wing of the structure was ablaze within seven minutes after the first of a series of small explosions. He said he did not know the cause of the explosions.

Lamesa Child Dies Of Burns

LAMESA (SC) — Yolanda Ramirez, 3, badly burned at her home here Sunday afternoon, died in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 4 a.m. today. Her sister, Alice, 5, burned in the same accident, is reported in a critical condition at the hospital.

Pa. O'Neil, Dawson County juvenile officer, said that he was told by Manuel Ramirez, 7, brother of the two girls, that the younger girl was playing with matches outside her home. There was a two-gallon can of gasoline nearby. It exploded and the two little girls were sprayed with the flaming fluid. Manuel was not injured.

O'Neil said that Helen Reyes, a baby sitter, who was tending the children tore the blazing garments from the two children and called an ambulance. They were first removed to the Medical Arts Hospital here and later taken to Lubbock.

The children are the daughters of Mrs. Emelio Barrera, who was not at home at the time of the mishap. The father is Marcus Ramirez. The other children, Anita, 9, and Marie, 4, were at the house but were not hurt. The fire did not set the house afire.

Body of the tiny victim has been returned to the Branon-Phillips Funeral Home where services are pending.

Alice has extremely severe burns on the arms and upper body.

DeSalvo Called Genial, Polite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Former employers and work supervisors of Albert DeSalvo testified today that the man who claims to be the Boston strangler showed no unusual behavior in their presence.

"He was a perfect gentleman," a householder from neighboring Malden for whom DeSalvo worked told a Middlesex County Superior Court jury.

Harold Orent said DeSalvo was genial, polite and courteous during the numerous occasions he worked at the Orent home in 1963 and 1964.

SEX ASSAULTS Similar testimony was given by an executive of a contracting firm for which DeSalvo worked and a project foreman under whom he had worked during the same period.

DeSalvo went on trial last Tuesday on charges of sexually assaulting four women in their suburban Boston homes in 1964. None of the charges is related to the killings of 13 women in eastern Massachusetts between June 1962 and January 1964.

INSANE? DeSalvo's attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, called two psychiatrists last week in support of his claim that DeSalvo was insane when the acts were committed.

The four women identified DeSalvo as their attacker. Bailey did not question their testimony. Stanley Setterlund, who was confined with DeSalvo in 1965 at the state hospital at Bridgewater, testified Friday that DeSalvo told him he hoped to reap a financial windfall from his story of the killings.

Judge Delays Baker Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Judge Oliver Gasch today took under advisement the question whether charges against Bobby Baker should be quashed because of "bugging" incidents.

The judge, after hearing testimony in the absence of the jury, said he would make his ruling later.

Baker, former secretary to the Democratic majority of the Senate, is charged with income tax evasion, larceny, larceny after trust, interstate transportation of stolen money, conspiracy.

The trial of Baker is now in its second week.

Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, asserts—and the government acknowledges—that on March 25, 1965, U.S. agents listened in on a phone conversation between Baker and Wayne L. Bromley, former lobbyist and former Baker associate who is expected to be a government witness in the trial.

The next day Bromley wore a concealed microphone to a conference with Baker and former Lt. Gov. Clifford Jones of Nevada at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. The conversation was transmitted to government monitors.

Rusk To Address Texas Lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP)—House Speaker Ben Barnes said today Secretary of State Dean Rusk will address the legislature Jan. 26.

The House adopted a resolution last week inviting Rusk to speak. The Senate has not yet concurred in the resolution.

Rusk will fly to Abilene Jan. 27 to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

FLIP YOUR LID
OVER FURR'S
BIG
HUNT'S 48¢
SALE!



Catsup

HUNT'S, 20-OZ. BOTTLE

2 FOR 48¢

TOMATO PASTE
HUNT'S, 6-OZ. CAN **15¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S
8-OZ. CAN

5 FOR 48¢

Tomato Juice

HUNT'S
46-OZ.
CAN

2 FOR 48¢

Fruit Cocktail

HUNT'S, IN HEAVY
SYRUP, NO. 303
CAN

3 FOR 48¢

Pork & Beans

HUNT'S
NO. 300
CAN

4 FOR 48¢

Grape Juice

TOP FROST,
FRESH
FROZEN,
6-OZ.
CAN

3 FOR 48¢

Miracle Whip

SALAD
DRESSING,
QT. JAR

48¢

CAKE MIX Pillsbury, Assorted Layer, Pkg. **33¢**
Tomato Juice Hunt's, No. 300 Can ... **4 FOR 48¢**

Tomato Sauce Hunt's, No. 300 Can **19¢**
Tomato Sauce With Mushrooms Hunt's 8-oz. Can, **4/48¢**

EGGS

FARM PAC, U.S.D.A.
GRADE A,
MED. DOZ.

48¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS FRUIT PIES

3 FOR \$1

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN,
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY,
COCONUT CUSTARD, PKG.

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY,
SALISBURY STEAK, MEAT LOAF, SPAGHETTI & MEAT
BALLS, OR MACAMRONI & CHEESE

DINNERS PKG. **39¢**
BABY LIMAS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN,
18-OZ. PKG. **19¢**
POTATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S, FRESH
FROZEN, 18 1/2-OZ. CAN **19¢**

FRESH PRODUCE Oranges

29¢

5-LB. BAG

Potatoes

IDAHO, RUSSETS
10-LB. BAG

49¢

Double Frontier Stamps
On Wednesday
With \$2.50 Purchase
or More.

T-BONE STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
OR BLUE RIBBON, LB. **85¢**

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
OR BLUE RIBBON, LB. **75¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
OR BLUE RIBBON, LB. **85¢**

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSP.
FRESH DRESSED
GRADE A, LB. **29¢**

BACON

PENANT
LB.

69¢

BONELESS BUFFET HAMS

FARM
PAC
LB. **99¢**



RIB STEAK USDA INSP. FARM PAC
BLUE RIBBON OR
CHOICE, LB. **79¢**

SHORT RIBS FOR STEW OR SOUP
LB. **29¢**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC
12 OZ. **59¢**

PORK LIVER FRESH PORK,
SLICED, LB. **19¢**

Spinach
Hunt's, No. 300 Can ... **3 FOR 48¢**

Tomatoes
Hunt's Stewed or
Solid Pack,
No. 300 Can ... **19¢**

One-Stop Shopping Convenience
On Furr's General Merchandise!

10¢ OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICE

REGULAR
SUPER
VEE-FORM
TEEN-AGE

ON SPECIALLY MARKED
Modess 12's

Reg. Super, V-Form,
Teenage, 10¢ off Label **27¢**

Baby Magic

MENNEN'S
9-OZ. SIZE **69¢**

Petroleum Jelly

VALIANT
16-OZ. **29¢**

Lysol Spray Disinfectant,
7-oz. **69¢**

Heads Up Gillette's Hair Dressing,
4-oz. Bottle, Reg. 79¢ **59¢**



TANGERINES, Calif. Sunkist,
Zipper Skin, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

CLERY HEARTS, Calif.,
Cello Pkg. **25¢**



Tw
Sl

GALVESTON
Stocky Carl E
was held in
Jail with a
charged with
slashing death
D. Morwood
an in the bed
to-do family's
near the sea.
Mrs. Morwo
time benefact
tha Beene, 47,
were found sp
rumbled bed
master bedro
battered and
slashed ear t
wood was alr

BLOOD
Galveston Co
Kline said E
his office and
the bodies of
early Sunday
Morwoods' co
Bacliff, Kline,
and Justice o
Medford drov
According to
wood was cla
and Mrs. Be
toned blouse
Near the bed
print of a ma
Morwood's pu
contained no
fingerprints v
side.

NO FOR
"Going fro

Welfare
Employ

NEW YOR
7,500 of the
partment's er
a.m. today i
pute.
The striker
the Social U
Union — Inc
homemakers
counselors.
Talks aim
dispute went
of city Labor
Herbert Habe
Union Pres
headed the n
the workers.

Photogr
SAN ANT
ton Stipanov
earned a liv
30 years ph
to the Alam
attack Sund
the Texas s

ACR
1 Bulrush
southwes
U.S.A.
6 Exclama
10 Town in
14 Underw
opportu
15 Alonab
16 City in J
17 Possibil
accuse
18 Author
19 Celeban
20 Manjpu
India
21 Pretenti
officials
24 Brown a
white ro
25 — v
26 Tropical
29 Nicknor
Rockefe
32 Man's r
33 1955 I
35 Uncom
39 Europec
40 Chemic
compu
41 Assisto
42 Beginnv
43 Athleti
44 Adjecti
"Wilt
45 Barked
47 Eggy cc
49 Series r
52 Disogr
necessi
53 Wester

12
14
17
20
26
32
39
42
49
53
60
64
67

STOCKY MAN CHARGED

Two Texas Women Slashed To Death

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Stocky Carl Bruce Harris, 20, was held in Galveston County Jail with out bond today, charged with murder in the slaying deaths of Mrs. William D. Morwood and another woman in the bedroom of his well-to-do family's summer cottage near the sea.

Mrs. Morwood, 52, his long-time benefactor and Mrs. Martha Beene, 47, a family friend, were found sprawled on the unrumpled bed of the cottage's master bedroom, their throats battered and their throats slashed ear to ear. Mrs. Morwood was almost decapitated.

BLOODY PRINT

Galveston County Sheriff J. B. Kline said Harris telephoned his office and said he had found the bodies when he arrived early Sunday morning at the Morwoods' cottage in nearby Bacliff. Kline, two investigators and Justice of the Peace Earl Medford drove to the house.

According to Kline, Mrs. Morwood was clad in a nightgown and Mrs. Beene in an unbuttoned blouse and blue slacks. Near the bed was the bloody print of a man's bare foot. Mrs. Morwood's purse was open and contained no money, and bloody fingerprints were on letters inside.

NO FORCED ENTRY

“Going from the fact there was no forced entry and that someone had taken time to wash up everything, we arrested Harris on suspicion of murder at the time, and Judge Medford gave him a statutory warming at the scene,” Kline said.

Later, Kline said, Harris offered a written statement, contents of which the sheriff would not indicate, and showed officers a five-inch butcher's boning knife on a rack in the cottage's kitchen. Kline said the knife bore traces of blood.

STAINED MONEY

At a sheriff's substation in Texas City, Harris was asked to remove his left shoe. “The bottom of that foot was covered in blood,” Kline said. The sheriff added that seven one-dollar bills, stained with blood, were found in Harris' pocket.

Formal murder charges were brought before Medford.

Mrs. Beene, a nurse, was staying with Mrs. Morwood while Morwood, a co-owner of Town and Country Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Houston,

Spring-Like Weather Due

By The Associated Press

Texas had freezing temperatures over much of the state early Monday with spring-like temperatures promised for the afternoon.

Early morning freezes plunged deep into East Texas, extending south of Lufkin. While Fort Worth reported a low of 31, Dallas never had a reading below 36 prior to 6 a.m.

Skies were clear. A deep low pressure center moving through the northern plains increased winds from the south and southwest over all of North Texas.

Forecast called for fair and warmer weather in eastern and southern sections Monday night. Increasing cloudiness, high winds and colder temperatures were expected in Northwest Texas Monday night and Tuesday with snow flurries in the northern section Tuesday.

Continued clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures were promised for South Texas.

Welfare Agency Employes Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — About 7,500 of the city Welfare Department's employes struck at 7 a.m. today in a contract dispute.

The strikers—represented by the Social Service Employes Union — include caseworkers, homemakers and children's counselors.

Talks aimed at settling the dispute went on in the offices of city Labor Relations Director Herbert Haber.

Union President Judith Mage headed the negotiating team for the workers.

Photographer Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Milton Stipanovitch, 65, who had earned a living for more than 30 years photographing visitors to the Alamo, died of a heart attack Sunday night in front of the Texas shrine.

San Antonian Heads Realtors

AUSTIN — Pleas C. Naylor Jr., of San Antonio was installed as 1967 president of the Texas Real Estate Association at a dinner and dance at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin.

Arthur Biard of San Antonio installed the officers. He was Realtor of the Year in Texas for 1965 and celebrated his 35th year as a realtor at that time. Approximately 250 realtors attended the installation. Members of the legislature and other distinguished state officials were special guests of realtors for the evening. Jeff Brown, Big Spring, was installed as a director.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1967 By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KQ108 ♥7 ♦KJ73 ♣A954. The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid? A.—While we are normally inclined to permit the opponents to play a hand at once, in this case we believe that a pass is clearly indicated.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠QJ9764 ♥2 ♦53 ♣AKQ6. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? A.—On the basis of values held, a four spade bid is indicated. However, for strategic purposes we recommended a bid of four clubs.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KJ102 ♥QJ ♦J9 ♣AKQJ2. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Partner's rebid of two hearts is known to the trade as a “reverse bid” and designates a powerful holding for, after this bid, responder, if he wished to return to diamonds, would have to climb to the three level.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A ♠42 ♥QJ1043 ♦QJ742. The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ Dbble. ?

What do you bid? A.—This is rather a good holding opposite an opening bid and contains sufficient high card

values to warrant a redouble, but such a call is not the preferred strategy with this type of hand. My policy in all doubtful cases is to act at once. A pass amounts to burying your head in the sand. The suggested call is an immediate bid of two diamonds, and it is likely that you will have an opportunity to show the other suit at a reasonable level, giving a reasonably accurate description of your hand.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KQJ84 ♥KQ1063 ♦AQ ♣6. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Despite the fact that partner may have a relatively weak hand, you should insist upon a game contract. The recommended call is three hearts. This hand has an original valuation of 20 points and partner has promised at least six in high cards, so that enough values are on hand for a game.

Q. 6—Partner opens with one heart and you hold: ♠AQJ32 ♥A104 ♦K85 ♣53. What is your response? A.—Two hearts. This hand is not strong enough to justify two forward moving bids. In support of hearts, it is worth only nine points and, therefore, comes within the limit of a single raise.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠102 ♥AK1084 ♦K94 ♣J83. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Three no trump. Partner's free bid of one no trump indicates a good hand which should normally measure 16 points. Your hand contains 11 which is sufficient for a game contract.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one diamond and you hold: ♠K964 ♥AQ10 ♦J94 ♣AK4. What is your response? A.—Our preference is for a complete descriptive bid all at one shot. Such a bid is three no trump. This hand is evenly balanced and contains 17 points in high cards.

What do you bid? A.—This is rather a good holding opposite an opening bid and contains sufficient high card

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 BURLAP OF THE SOUTHWESTERN U.S.A. 6 Exclamation 10 Town in Illinois 14 Underwater apparatus 15 Movable barrier 16 City in Judah 17 Plausible excuse 18 Author of Ferber 19 Caravan 20 Manipulative dance: India 21 Pretentious officials 24 Brown and white rodent 25 — well 26 Tropical fruit 29 Nickname for a Rockefeller 32 Man's nickname 33 1955 hurricane 35 Uncompromising 39 European 40 Chemical compound 41 Assistant 42 Beginner 43 Athletic events 44 Adjective for "Will the Still" 45 Barked at 47 Egg concoction 49 Series of steps 52 Disagreeable necessity 53 Western: 2 words

Furr's Cafeterias advertisement including menu items like Scalloped Chicken and Sweetbreads with Hot Buttered Rice, Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans, Hot Pepper Relish, Fried Squash, Swiss Spinach, Egg and Tomato Salad, Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas, Orange Crunch Cake, Millionaire Pie.

Big Spring Savings advertisement with a cartoon pig and text: He Stores His Savings. Do You? BIG SPRING Savings 419 MAIN AM 7-7448 MEMBER FSLIC

FIRST PERSON

Marine Speaks Without Larynx

BOSTON (AP) — A Marine wounded in a Viet Cong ambush last fall said “Hello, how are you?” And became, doctors believe, the first person to speak normally without a voice box.

Doctors at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary fashioned a tube and valve from the skin of Lance Cpl. Walter Lopata to replace a shattered larynx and restore his voice.

The second of two operations was performed Friday and Lopata, 25, greeted reporters Saturday with “Hello, how are you?” They were his first spoken words since he was wounded by Viet Cong shrapnel Oct. 11.

“COMPLETE SUCCESS” The two-stage operation was developed by Dr. William W. Montgomery of the infirmary who termed results of what he said was the first such attempt “a complete success.”

Dr. Montgomery said general use of the procedure is “still in the future.” He said an estimated 6,000 Americans have their voice box removed each year because of cancer. He said perhaps 70 percent of these eventually might be candidates for the new surgery.

“BURPING” A patient without a voice box must try to learn esophageal speech in which air is swallowed into the stomach and words are formed by “burping” into the throat, Dr. Montgomery explained.

The new surgical procedure allows the patient to breathe into the lungs and back up his throat in the normal way, giving the voice a good volume and pitch: control never possible with esophageal speech.

The operation was done in two steps. First an opening was

made at the top of the throat and valves formed from the patient's neck tissue.

In the second stage, a tube was made of tissue to connect the opening at the site where the larynx was removed to the top of the throat where the valves were built.

Dr. Montgomery said a critical factor in success is the valves at the top of the throat. He said it is essential that they close perfectly, otherwise fluid and food could run down into the lungs.

P-TA To Repeat Teachers Grant

Grants totaling \$4,800 will be offered in 1967 by the Texas P-TA in the association's continuing program to encourage summer study for career teachers, Mrs. L. L. Ledger, state president, announced today.

Twelve recipients each will receive a grant of \$400 for study next summer in a college or university of the teacher's choice, Mrs. Ledger said. Recipients will agree to take a minimum of six semester hours, and study must be in a field to improve the applicant's teaching proficiency.

Recipients also will agree either to teach in Texas the following year or to repay the amount of the grant. Any Texas teacher with at least three years' teaching experience in the state and who currently is teaching in a school with a local P-TA unit in good standing with the Texas P-TA is eligible for consideration.

Teachers may obtain grant application blanks by writing prior to March 1 to Scholarship Committee, Texas P-TA, P.O. Box 2164, Austin 78767.

Texan Leads Strike On Tri Bong Bridge

SAIGON (AP) — Navy Cmdr. Jack Ashmore of Paris, Tex., led a strike by 44 Skyhawks on the Tri Bong bridge about 50 miles south of Hanoi Friday. Their 1,000-pound bombs destroyed one span, the Navy said today.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urinations—night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYS-TEK usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYS-TEK at drugists.

ASK GAC advertisement for a cash advance. Includes illustration of a family and text: If you want to take advantage of special sale prices... ASK GAC for a cash advance. Buy MONEY ORDERS at GAC. Save steps, send money safely anywhere.

Mercury Cougar advertisement. Includes image of the car and text: Mercury Cougar wins Motor Trend "Car of the Year" award. Mercury Cougar has just taken the "Oscar" of the car business—Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year medal for 1967. Mercury is setting a trend. Styling? "Sporty, yes, but sporty luxury."

5c 79c 29c 59c 19c 9c 69c 59c

Weekend Violence Kills At Least 26

By The Associated Press
Weekend violence, accented as usual by traffic accidents, killed at least 26 persons in Texas.

Of the total, 18 died in traffic accidents, six persons were shot to death and two women were fatally knifed.

The Associated Press began its tabulation of the fatalities Friday at 6 p.m. and continued the count until midnight Sunday.

Mrs. William D. Morwood, 52, and a family friend, Mrs. Martha Beene, 47, were knifed fatally in the bedroom of the Norwood summer home at Baccliff in Galveston County early Sunday.

FATALLY INJURED
Police arrested Carl Bruce Harris, 26-year-old ward of Morwood family, and charged him with murder in the two killings. He was held in the Galveston County Jail without bond.

Other deaths included:
Mrs. Katherine J. Blackwell, 28, of Buhland, Tex., was fatally injured late Saturday in a two-car accident in Amarillo.

J. H. Decker, 70, a retired employe of the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Cleburne, was killed Sunday night when his car collided with a Santa Fe freight train at a road crossing in Joshua.

DALLASITE KILLED
Nancy Schill, 18, was injured fatally early Sunday in Houston when the car in which she was riding ran off a curve as sheriff's officers drove in pursuit.

The sheriff's office said Deputy Gene Cullins and another officer found a car with two couples parked on a dirt road. The officers said the vehicle sped away when the patrol vehicle stopped nearby.

A 53-year-old Dallas woman was killed Saturday night as she was hit by a car while crossing

Snow Sweeps North Dakota

By The Associated Press
Howling winds swept snow, rain and sleet into North Dakota early today. The State Highway Department said all roads in the state were extremely dangerous.

The storm moved south-eastward and dumped snow into Minnesota, northern Iowa and Nebraska. Near blizzard conditions were expected in Montana.

Four inches of new snow fell at Minot, N.D., during the night. Other parts of the state and the border areas of South Dakota received up to two inches.

An icy air mass followed the storm from Canada into northern and eastern Montana.

Driving throughout the area was described as extremely hazardous. In some sections freezing rain preceded the drifting snow.

The high winds—measured up to 85 miles an hour at Livingston, Mont.—damaged property and knocked down power lines in the central and western sections of the state.

Hog Calling Dying Art?

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—At 47, Elroy Murphy is far from an old man, but he thinks he represents a dying art—hog calling.

"They don't even slop hogs any more," he said, lighting a cigarette. "They use automatic feeders and have better hog houses than they did 25 years ago."

Murphy, who lives at Bolivar in the Missouri Ozarks, has won the national hog-calling title five times, the first in 1951. He was edged out at the Great Western Livestock Exposition at Los Angeles last November, although he feels he won.

"They judged the contest by audience applause instead of having regular judges," Murphy said. "Some 4-H kid won it."

"I started calling when I was about six—as soon as I could carry a gallon slop bucket," he said.

The need for people who can make porkers respond to them is declining, Murphy said, because the animals are penned up these days.

"Down home there in the Ozarks," he said, "I used to have to call the hogs out of the woods where they'd go to get acorns and hickory nuts. You got to have a good voice pitch to call hogs maybe two, three miles from home."

Retired Editor Dies
JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—William M. Hart, 72, retired editor and publisher of the Aurora Beacon-News and a former vice president of Copley Press Inc., died Sunday after a long illness. He was 72.

Gas Blast Kills Child

PEARSALL, Tex. (AP)—One child was fatally burned and four others hurt Sunday when a gasoline tank exploded.

Elizar Maldonado, 12, died of burns suffered when the tank, containing only fumes, exploded and scared five children.

Sammy Maldonado, 7, was in critical condition.

Three other brothers and sisters, Efraine, 11, Florida, 10, and Tomas, 4, were in undetermined condition at a late hour Sunday in Robert B. Green Hospital at San Antonio.

Police said the tank belonged to Mobil Oil Co. The cause of the blast was not determined.

Author-Ed Improves Ex-Premier Dies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Author-Editor Harry Golden, once on the critical list, was reported Sunday walking about and watching television at Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N.C.

A spokesman said that, although Golden is showing continued improvement, no date for his release has been set.

Golden was hospitalized Dec. 27, underwent an operation for removal of his gallbladder, and then suffered respiratory complications.

Former Singer Dies
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Thomas P. Hughes, a former big band singer and radio entertainer, died Friday. He was 41.

Author-Ed Improves Ex-Premier Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas Kallay, premier of Hungary from 1942 until the Nazi invasion in 1944, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 79.

JOHNSON SHEET METAL
1308 E. 3rd AM 3-2980
Headquarters for Heating Systems & Service
Payne

The Best In AUSTIN
NEWEST — FINEST
Crest Inn
A "High-Rise" Motor Hotel.
310 beautiful rooms and suites... fine food and service... all the conveniences of both hotel and motel... Beautiful Club Seville featuring outstanding entertainment... Convention meeting facilities.
Congress at 1st Streets Overlooking Town Lake
Free Indoor Self Parking
AUSTIN, TEXAS



- BEEF PRICES ARE... DOWN AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!**
- Detergent** Bonne's Heavy Duty, 10¢ Off Label **49¢**
- Toilet Tissue** Darnita, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pkg. **25¢**
- Vienna Sausage** Van Camp's 5 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1**
- Green Beans** Del Monte, Cut 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
- Golden Corn** Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
- Tamales** Gebhardt, Beef 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
- Buttermilk** Metzker's 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **37¢**

BIG MONEY SAVERS

CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed **43¢**

FAMILY STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed **49¢**

Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Arbonne Cut **69¢**

Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed **98¢**

T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed **98¢**

Beef Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef Valu-Trimmed **29¢**

Roasting Hens Swift's Premium Fresh Frozen **39¢**

1/2 Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Cut and Wrapped Fresh **49¢**

Sliced Bologna Glazer's All Meat **59¢**

Sliced Bacon Butcher Boy 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**

USDA CHOICE BEEF!

EGGS
Ideal
Medium
Grade A Dozen **39¢**

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL

COCKTAIL
Fruit, Hunt's Fancy No. 300 Can **17¢**

JUICE
Tessun, Orange, Unsweetened 46-Oz. Can **23¢**

Enriched SUNLIGHT FLOUR
Bleached
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FLOUR
Sunlight, Fully Guaranteed 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

CAKE MIXES
Good N Rich, Assorted Flavors 19-Oz. Box **24¢**

HOMEGROWN PRODUCE

ORANGES
Texas, Sweet & Juicy 20-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Romaine Lettuce Calif. Lg. Bunches Each **19¢**

Red Cabbage Adult Color Lb. **15¢**

Also Shop for: Artichokes, California Corn, New Potatoes, Soup Mix, Rutabagas, Avocados.

Grapefruit Texas, Red 20-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly food is a Bargain

Carry Home Chef
Highland Center Store Only

Hot Links Bar-B-Q Lb. **98¢**

Fried Chicken Lb. **89¢**

CARRY HOME HOT
Pinto Beans Pint **29¢**

Macaroni Salad PT. **39¢**

Doughnuts Glazed Doz. **59¢**

Banquet chocolate cream pie

Frozen Foods

CREAM PIES
Banquet, Banana, Coconut, or Lemon 3 2-Lb. Bags **89¢**

Potatoes Cal Ida, French Fries 3 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Spinach Libby's Chopped or Leaf 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Cauliflower Campbell's Cream of Potato Soup 2 No. 1 Cans **49¢**

Potato Soup Campbell's Cream of Potato Soup 2 No. 1 Cans **49¢**

Grape Juice Sarsaparilla 5 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

PRELL concentrate
... is the handy pre-shampoo lube

Health & Beauty Aids!

SHAMPOO
Prell Tube, 1 1/2 Oz. Label, Regular \$1.45 Value Family Size **99¢**

Nose Drops Minolal, with Dropper, Reg. 19¢ Value, 1-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

Aspirin 100-Ct. Bottle **19¢**

Mouthwash Reef, Reg. \$1.09 Value Large Size Bottle **79¢**

Vitamins Chocla, Reg. \$2.99 Value 100-Ct. Bottle **\$2.19**

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

Piggly Wiggly

THESE PRICES GOOD JAN. 16-18
PIGGLY WIGGLY IN BIG BUSINESS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

R
T
S
C
S
i
r
S
i
r
C
h
R
B
r
i
P
7
B
S
E
F
C
C
P
I
G
R
P
I
G
G
W
I
G
G
L
Y



**GOOCH
BLUE
RIBBON**



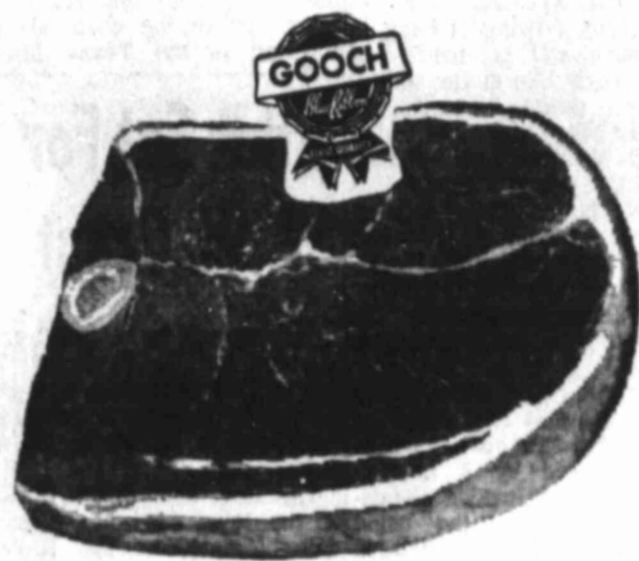
LEAN BEEF
**MINUTE
STEAKS**
4¹/₂ 69^c

NORBEST
Turkey Hens
37^c
U.S.D.A. GRADE A,
10 TO 14-LB. AVG.,
LB.

BEEF SALE

ROUND STEAK GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **79^c**
T-BONE STEAK GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **89^c**
SIRLOIN STEAK GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **85^c**
CLUB STEAK GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **79^c**

Sirloin Tip Roast GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **89^c**
Sirloin Tip Steak GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **98^c**
Chuck Steak GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **59^c**
Rump Roast GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **65^c**
Brisket Roast GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **29^c**



Ground Chili Meat GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **2 1/2 \$1**
Ground Beef GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **2 1/2 \$1**
Ground Round GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **69^c**
Ground Chuck GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **59^c**
Beef Short Ribs GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **29^c**

Pikes Peak Roast GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **69^c**
7-Cut Roast GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **49^c**
Round Roast ARM GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **49^c**
Swiss Steak ARM ROUND GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. **59^c**

FRESH PORK
 CENTER SLICES
PORK CHOPS LB. **69^c**
 FIRST CUTS
PORK CHOPS LB. **49^c**
 COUNTRY STYLE
PORK BACKBONE LB. **49^c**

EGGS HULL & PHILLIPS, GRADE 1 LARGE, EVERY EGG GUARANTEED, DOZ. **49^c** **CHILI** KIMBELL'S REAL FINE, NO. 2 CAN. **49^c**
FLOUR KIMBELL, ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG **39^c** **COKES** 12 BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT. **59^c**
CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL SALTINES, 1 LB. BOX **19^c**
CATSUP DEL MONTE FAMILY SIZE 20 OZ. BTL. **25^c**

FROZEN FOODS
 HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES
FISH STICKS KEITH'S 8 OZ. PKG. **25^c**
POTATOES KRINKLE KUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **29^c**

PINEAPPLE DRINK DEL MONTE, 46 OZ. CAN. **25^c**
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE, 46 OZ. CAN. **25^c**
Preserves & Jelly KIMBELL, PURE FRUIT 18 OZ. TUMBLER **3¹/₂ \$1**

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES **FRESH GARDEN QUALITY PRODUCE**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, LB. **10^c**
RADISHES FRESH CRISP, CELLO BAG. **2 FOR 15^c**
GREEN ONIONS GARDEN FRESH **2 BUNCHES 15^c** **GRAPEFRUIT** RUBY RED EACH **5^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., JAN. 16 THROUGH WED., JAN. 18, 1967. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HULL & PHILLIPS **2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY.

FOOD STORES

SCOTTIE
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

OIL REPORT

Anadarko No. 1 Gist Finals As Pennsylvanian Strike

Anadarko Production Co. of Michigan has completed the No. 1-A Gist in Howard County as a Pennsylvanian discovery, a half mile south of Knott.

The project was drilled tight since Dec. 30, and it was perforated to flow 209 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil per day, with no water. The hole was topped at 10,587 feet, plugged back to 10,066 feet, with the 5 1/2 inch casing set at 10,063 feet. The section was perforated

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN Brown No. 1 Clayton pumped 90 barrels of oil and 27 barrels of water in 24 hours. It is 660 feet from south and 1,060 feet from west lines, section 5-34-24, T&P survey.

MARTIN Pan American No. 1 Richards pumped 46 barrels of oil in 24 hours and still has 25 barrels of oil to recover. It is 660 feet from south and west lines, section 41-34-4n, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 13 Boothright pumped 76 barrels of fluid in 24 hours with 50 per cent water. It is 1,320 feet from south and east lines, section 18-35-3n, T&P survey.

STERLING Borden No. 1 McEntire is bettered at 1,300 feet and is reported to take drillstem test. Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, section 6-27-1&P survey.

Panic Button

MADRID (AP) — A new messenger boy of the Banco Atlantico on the busy Avenida Jose Antonio pressed a button to find out what it was for. It proved to be the holdup alarm that brought police with machine guns and created a traffic jam in Madrid's main street.

Transit Strike Ends In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike of 5,000 transit workers in the nation's fourth-largest city ended after 27 1/2 hours today, and bus, trolley and subway service resumed quickly.

A tentative agreement, subject to ratification by the Philadelphia Transportation Co. board and members of Local 234, Transport Workers Union, provides a 51-cent package.

Albert Lyons, president of the transportation company, said at a news conference following the announcement that the company will ask the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission for a fare adjustment at the commission's meeting today in Harrisburg to underwrite the new contract.

Lyons would not speculate on the nature of any fare increase over the present 35-cent rate, saying that it would be up to the commission.

The agreement came a little more than 24 hours after the TWU had rejected a company offer of a 12-cent-an-hour wage hike the first year and two annual raises of 12 cents over the term of a three-year contract. The TWU workers currently earn \$2.96 an hour.

Liability Law Being Prepared

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. J. D. Weldon of Fort Worth asked the Legislative Council today to prepare a law that would make liability insurance mandatory for all drivers.

There are too many accidents, Weldon said, in which one of the drivers isn't covered, making it difficult for the other driver to collect damages.

TEXANS AT WAR

Commie Ambush Forces Strike Like Lightning

Fort Bliss, near El Paso. SNIPER VANISHES

"On my very first mission I was riding down a country road, talking to the driver, when two bullets came through the windshield."

"When we stopped to return fire, the sniper was gone, and that's the way most of my year in Vietnam went for me," says Moran, who returned last September after serving on an advisory team in Binh Thuan Province, 100 miles east of Saigon.

The surprise and confusion that result from an ambush make it easy for an inferior force to defeat a larger one," says Moran.

His work in public health, care of refugees and welfare programs often carried him into villages only recently cleared of Viet Cong.

"Roads and highways are almost nil in the province so we spent a lot of time in the air," Moran says. "I would guess I flew about 192 combat missions in my year."

Cotton Crop Quality Down

Average staple length of the Texas High Plains cotton crop increased to 30.4 thirty seconds of an inch in 1966, and the amount of cotton stapling one inch and longer climbed to 13.3 per cent of the crop, according to the final quality report from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Staple length is determined largely during the first 18 days of boll life.

In 1965 the average staple on the Plains was 30.2 thirty seconds and 8.2 per cent reached the one inch or longer category.

Other quality factors, including grade, micronaire and tensile strength, declined in 1966 as the result of abnormal weather conditions.

Oil Unions Eye Targets

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of 11 unions met in Dallas over the weekend and approved organization of a committee to coordinate bargaining targets and methods for their more than 90,000 members in the petroleum field.

William C. Brandt of Bakersfield, Calif., chairman of the group, said Sunday the committee is to concentrate specifically on coordinating the demands of the unions "in the areas of general wages, hours of work, benefits programs and union security."

He said another meeting was scheduled April 26-27 in Kansas City, Mo., when the committee officially will be formed and begin work.

Representatives at the meeting here, he said, were concerned with drawing up the format for a set of bylaws and the rules and regulations under which the committee will work.

The unions at the meeting here represented employees in oil field exploration and drilling, petroleum processing, retailing and other related fields.

They included the International Union of Petroleum Workers, Independent Oil Workers of America, IOW of Oklahoma, IOW of Indiana, Western States Seafarers Union of North America, and the machinists, boiler-makers, teamsters, carpenters and operating engineers unions.

The largest single union in the petroleum field, the oil, chemical and atomic workers, was not represented.

However, Brandt said he expected "additional unions" to attend the Kansas City meeting and join the committee, swelling the number of industry workers it will represent to "over 200,000."

Brooking (Pennsylvanian) field. Well-site is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines, section 19-34-2n, T&P survey.

Bob Goalby Is First At San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Goalby's swing is back in the groove and his nerves no longer jangle like guitar strings and he's ready, he says, to make a charge at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper on the pro golf tour.

"I feel I am solidly back on my game," the 6-foot, 195-pound former University of Illinois quarter-back said after winning the San Diego Open Sunday, the first event on the \$4.5-million pro tour.

Starting the final round with a bulging five-shot lead over the field, Goalby saw his advantage quickly erased by a rallying Gary Brewer Jr. Instead of folding, according to the usual script, Goalby looked the issue dead in the eye and won as a champion should.

GREAT SHOT He sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 71st hole to go one stroke ahead and then, after hitting his tee shot into a trap on the 207-yard, par-3 finishing hole, he made a magnificent explosion to within 3 1/2 feet to save his lead.

He finished with a 69 for 289 while Brewer, six strokes back at the start of the day, closed with a 64 for 270. The victory, first in four years by Goalby, was worth \$13,200.

Brewer put together an almost flawless round without a bogey or a five on his card. He had 11 fours, six threes and a deuce. He had five birdies in a row, starting at the sixth hole.

Goalby, now 35, grew up in Belleville, Ill., received a football scholarship to Illinois but never took advantage of it. He turned to golf in 1957.

Gomez Returning To Overseas Post Sgt. Fabian Gomez III, now stationed in Ketzingen, Germany, with the U.S. Army, will leave Tuesday for San Antonio for his return to Europe. He has been visiting his wife, Viola, who is a nurse at the VA hospital here, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gomez, 511 NW 4th.

Gomez will continue his service in Germany until August when he is slated to be returned to the states.

Weapons Banned CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Plagued by unending violence last year, police officials here have issued an order prohibiting any person from carrying any dagger, sword, spear, bludgeon, steel-tipped club, gun or other offensive weapon in public.

Anderson Named To Advisory Unit ODESSA — Formation of a blue ribbon statewide advisory committee for the planning and development of the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has been announced by John Ben Shepperd, Odessa.

Shepperd was asked by the Parks and Wildlife Commission to form the committee. Earlier the commission named him administrator of all funds raised for development of the park.

J. B. McDuff, Burnett, telephone company executive, industrialist and civic leader, has agreed to serve as chairman of the advisory committee. W. F. McCasland, Kingsland, president of the Highland Lakes National Bank, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Among those in this area who were named to the committee were S. M. Anderson, Big Spring, president of the Texas State Teachers Association; Ray Herndon, Midland; Elton Mims, Water Valley; Mrs. O. R. Little, Odessa; Mrs. B. F. Seay, Andrews; W. O. Shaver, Odessa.

The committee will have its first formal meeting Friday in Johnson City.



Mothers To March Tuesday

Big Spring and area mothers will canvass the city Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m., to help the March of Dimes campaign in fighting birth defects. The mothers will distribute pamphlets explaining the problems of this childcripper and urge residents to have a part in finding solutions to the problem.

These mothers, and the P-TA groups they represent, include (from left) standing, Mrs. Dorothy Earp, Airport; Mrs. George Smith, Cedar Crest; sitting, Mrs. Ray Vess, Kentwood; Mrs. Tom Harris, Sand Springs. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Danny Johnson Places In All-State Choir Contest

Danny Johnson will represent Big Spring High School on the all-state choir in Houston Feb. 9-12.

He was chosen Saturday as one of 16 from this region to take part in the choir at the meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association. Danny is a first tenor.

Anelle Fitzgugh, soprano, was designated as second alternate for the group from this region. Upwards of 500 people turned out Saturday evening at the Municipal Auditorium to hear a 192-voice choir perform under the direction of Gene Kenney, director of vocal music at Texas Tech.

The 16 voices to represent this region were picked from the 192, which in turn were screened from an original field of some 600 voices. The Big Spring High School Choir, under direction of Mel Ivey, performed on the program, as did the San Angelo Central Choir, which placed three on the all-state choir. All other schools placed but one.

The next choir event here will be the regional choir contests March 17-18. Ivey estimated that some 40 choirs would be represented. Competition just completed was for single voices.

The Rev. John Black, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate, at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be A. W. Page, Milton Carver, J. T. Gilmore, Willard Sullivan, G. W. Dabney, R. W. Cagle. All railroad employees will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Grant was born June 18, 1889 in Waco and had been with the T&P Railroad since 1916 and a resident of Big Spring for approximately half a century. In 1938 he was married to Mary Ella (Peggy) Long. He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Order of Railroad Conductors, and the Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF&AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Truett Grant, Corpus Christi, and W. L. Grant, Abilene; one daughter, Mrs. Billy Frances Lee, Shreveport, La.; two stepsons, Otis Long, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Henry Long, Capitola, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Euna Lee Bethel, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. J. D. Fairry, Brownsville, Calif. He also leaves 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rites Set For W. W. Grant

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for W. W. Grant, 74, retired T&P conductor, who died here early Saturday morning. He had been in failing health for a long time.

Police were checking five thefts and burglaries today, all reported during the weekend.

Robert Ross, 410 Circle Drive, said someone entered his home, taking a watch and some Indian head pennies. Richard Thompson, 3219 Eleventh Place, reported a 2 1/2-ton truck stolen from the Big Spring Rendering Co., on IS 20.

Mrs. Judy Callahan, 910 Goliad, said her billfold was taken from her car. Burglars entered the Sunshine Laundry, 1111 W. 3rd, taking four cases of soft drinks and an undetermined amount of money from the coin operated machines.

Police were looking for a man today, thought to have taken \$90 and the keys to the Americana Lounge.

Robinson Signs For \$100,000

BALTIMORE (AP) — Slugging outfielder Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, who is spending most of the winter picking up a lion's share of the prizes on the banquet trail, plucked off the biggest plum of the off season during the weekend, a \$35,000 raise.

Robinson and Harry Dalton, director of player personnel for the Orioles, huddled for only five minutes Saturday before agreeing that Frank should receive \$100,000 for the upcoming season. He got an estimated \$65,000 last year.

Weather

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and windy tonight with occasional snow in extreme south. Cloudy and much colder Tuesday with occasional snow in central and north parts and widely scattered rain and snow mixed in extreme south. Low tonight 18 north to 40 in extreme south. High Tuesday 25 in north to 35 in extreme south.

CITY TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	23	31
Abilene	41	22
Amarillo	49	34
Chicago	38	13
Denver	35	17
El Paso	36	26
Fort Worth	32	31
Houston	49	32
San Antonio	38	16
St. Louis	42	21
St. Paul	28	16
San Jose	53	35

Sun sets today at 5:05 p.m. Sun rises at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1914; lowest temperature this date 10 in 1926. Maximum rainfall this date 8.50 in 1919.

Weather Forecast

Snow flurries are expected Monday night from the Great Lakes west to Utah. It will be milder in the Southeast and colder in the northern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Anderson Named To Advisory Unit

ODESSA — Formation of a blue ribbon statewide advisory committee for the planning and development of the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has been announced by John Ben Shepperd, Odessa.



Figures Show Low Temperature Expected Next Tuesday Morning

Snow flurries are expected Monday night from the Great Lakes west to Utah. It will be milder in the Southeast and colder in the northern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Ranchers Seek Interim Trapper

Howard County ranchers are asking the Howard County commissioners to find out if a government trapper cannot be assigned to this county.

A dozen ranchers and landowners attended a session of the commissioners court today. They said that coyotes and bobcats are increasing in parts of the county and causing loss to their herds and flocks.

Earl Brownrigg, who has been county trapper for many years, retired effective Jan. 1. No new county trapper has been appointed. No funds have been set up in the current year's budget for the payment of a county trapper. The county trapper has cost about \$4,500 per year in the past.

The ranchers said today they would like for the county to find a way to provide a trapper from now until June at least. This, they said, is the critical season. Meantime they urged that commissioners ascertain what is needed to obtain the assignment of a government trapper here.

The ranchers said that certain other counties in the area have no trappers and have had none for several years. Wolves and cats have flourished in these counties and have invaded Howard County.

Also termed a threat to stock were wild dogs. These animals, the ranchers told the commissioners, cause heavy damage and kill many sheep and goats as well as injuring cattle and sometimes killing calves.

Lee Porter, county judge, speaking for the commissioners said the board would consider the problem and try to find a solution.

Bexar Voters Nix Hospital Complex

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Public officials debated today Bexar County's hands-down rejection of a financing proposal for the \$27 million South Texas Medical School-Bexar County Teaching Hospital complex.

County voters Saturday turned down a financing proposal \$4,683 to \$4,496 in what County Judge Blair Reeves said was a public reaction against increased taxes.

But Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, said the regents would have to tell the legislature the "medical school cannot be opened because the adequate teaching hospital required by statute cannot be provided."

Reeves said county commissioners would meet soon to try to work out an alternative method of financing the medical school.

THE \$15.6 million teaching hospital and the \$12 million medical school were stalled by the voter rejection. The medical school would be the newest in the University of Texas system.

Voter approval of the referendum issue would have authorized the county to increase property taxes within the Bexar County Hospital District.

The district's board of managers had recommended a flat 63 per cent assessment per \$100 valuation for each of the years 1968, 1969 and 1970. The present assessment is 25 per cent and the current rate is 73 cents per \$100.

"The question that must be decided promptly is whether the university should immediately stop the construction of the medical school building," Erwin said.

Millions of dollars already have gone into planning and preliminary construction work. Reeves said he did not think the University of Texas would reconsider its decision to put the school here.

County tax collector-assessor Charles E. Davis, one of the county officials who proposed the hospital tax plan, said the plan was "too expensive for our county. It would have cost \$11 million a year."

how until June at least. This, they said, is the critical season. Meantime they urged that commissioners ascertain what is needed to obtain the assignment of a government trapper here.

The ranchers said that certain other counties in the area have no trappers and have had none for several years. Wolves and cats have flourished in these counties and have invaded Howard County.

Also termed a threat to stock were wild dogs. These animals, the ranchers told the commissioners, cause heavy damage and kill many sheep and goats as well as injuring cattle and sometimes killing calves.

Lee Porter, county judge, speaking for the commissioners said the board would consider the problem and try to find a solution.

DEFEAT CREDIT

Dr. Hollers gave full credit to Davis and Ploch for defeat of the proposal.

"I hope they will now be men enough to come forward with some plan for us to finance the operation of the teaching hospital," he said.

"They owe it to the people whom they misled into voting against the referendum," State Sen. Joe J. Bernal expressed "deep disappointment" over the outcome of the referendum. "I'm afraid this will just about kill our chances of getting more money for HemisFair, or for getting a four-year college," he said. "The legislature will be overly kind if it gives us anything now."

HemisFair is an International exposition planned for 1968, for which the state legislature has already voted some funds.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was inactive at noon today. Bids: March 21.25, May 21.65, July 22.00, Sept 22.40.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,500 choice 500; choice steers 25.20, good and choice 23.00-24.00, utility and standard 20.50, good and choice heifers 22.00-23.00, standard 19.50-20.50, good and choice calves 22.50-23.50, good and choice yearlings 22.50-23.50, good and choice stockers 22.50-23.50, good and choice weaners 22.50-23.50, good and choice feeders 17.50-18.50.

STOCKS WALL STREET up 2.33 30 Industrials up 1.37 20 Rails up 1.17 Utilities up 1.37 American Autos 79 1/2 American Can 48 1/2 American Motors 79 3/4 American Oil 40 3/4 American Life & Acc. 40 1/2 American Tel & Tel 91 1/4 Associated Gen'l. 40 3/4 Atchafson, Texaco 40 3/4 Bethlehem Steel 34 1/4 Chrysler 40 3/4 Cities Service 40 3/4 Coca-Cola 40 3/4 Continental Oil 40 3/4 Dr. Pepper 40 3/4 E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. 40 3/4 Eastman Kodak 40 3/4 El Paso Natural Gas 19 1/2 Ford Motor 40 3/4 General Electric 40 3/4 General Motors 40 3/4 General Telephone 40 3/4 Grace (W.R.) 40 3/4 International Harvester 40 3/4 J. P. Morgan & Co. 40 3/4 Johnson & Johnson 40 3/4 Kennecott 40 3/4 Koppers 40 3/4 Montgomery Ward 40 3/4 New York Central 40 3/4 North American Aviation 40 3/4 Packard-Hughes 40 3/4 Pepsi-Cola 40 3/4 Phillips Petroleum 40 3/4 Pioneer Natural Gas 40 3/4 Procter & Gamble 40 3/4 R.C.A. 40 3/4 Republic Steel 40 3/4 Shell Oil 40 3/4 Revlon 40 3/4 Scott Paper 40 3/4 Royal Dutch 40 3/4 Sealed Air Corp. 40 3/4 Sears (S.D.) 40 3/4 Sears Roebuck 40 3/4 Sinclair Oil 40 3/4 Southern Life 40 3/4 Southwestern Life 40 3/4 Standard Oil of California 40 3/4 Standard Oil of Indiana 40 3/4 Standard Oil of New Jersey 40 3/4 Sun Oil 40 3/4 Sunbeam 40 3/4 Swift & Co 40 3/4 Syntex 40 3/4 Texaco, Inc 40 3/4 Texas Gulf Sulphur 40 3/4 U.S. Steel 40 3/4 Western Union 40 3/4 Westinghouse 40 3/4 Xerox 40 3/4

Unions at the meeting here represented employees in oil field exploration and drilling, petroleum processing, retailing and other related fields.

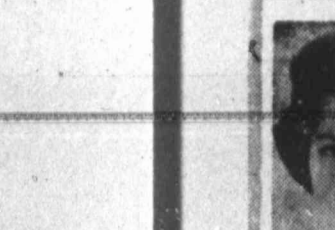
He said another meeting was scheduled April 26-27 in Kansas City, Mo., when the committee officially will be formed and begin work.

Representatives at the meeting here, he said, were concerned with drawing up the format for a set of bylaws and the rules and regulations under which the committee will work.

The unions at the meeting here represented employees in oil field exploration and drilling, petroleum processing, retailing and other related fields.

They included the International Union of Petroleum Workers, Independent Oil Workers of America, IOW of Oklahoma, IOW of Indiana, Western States Seafarers Union of North America, and the machinists, boiler-makers, teamsters, carpenters and operating engineers unions.

The largest single union in the petroleum field, the oil, chemical and atomic workers, was not represented. However, Brandt said he expected "additional unions" to attend the Kansas City meeting and join the committee, swelling the number of industry workers it will represent to "over 200,000."



DEAR ... I pline: Y needed language be it a adhesive professio Well, I wrong pl like the

In mos that is n dren can for som dets. Teachr time alre aping their tinue to be time hesive t

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

DEAR ... I would n a good But let hesive t hit him I would fore the and judg and bath FORME!

ROUND STEAK

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED
BEEF
LB. **79^c**

HOW ABOUT
HALF A PIG?
CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR
FREEZER - COST? APPROXIMATELY \$40.00
LB. **49^c**

Pork Chops

FRESH
FIRST
CUT
LB. **49^c**

NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
BEEF HALF Pound **55^c**
COST? APPROXIMATELY \$120.00
CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY

GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY
GROUND **4¹**

- 14 Round Steaks
- 8 Sirloins
- 14 T-Bones
- 8 Sirloin Tips
- 13 Club Steaks
- 12 Chuck Roasts
- 2 Rump Roasts
- 1 Pike's Peak Roast
- 2 English Roasts
- 35 Pounds
- Ground Meat
- Siew Meat
- Chili Meat
- Short Ribs

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED
SIRLOIN
LB. **79^c**

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED
BEEF
T-BONE, LB. **99^c**

CHILI
KIMBELL
ALL MEAT
GIANT
NO. 2 CAN **2¹**

CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR PERSONAL
ORDER—DELIVERED IF YOU WISH!
AND
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

BACON

COTTON
BOLL
1 LB. **39^c**
HEY!
LOOK!

- PEAS KOUNTY KIST 5 FOR **1¹**
- PEAS DEL MONTE 4 FOR **1¹**
- PEAS DIAMOND 6 FOR **1¹**
- PEAS MISSION 5 FOR **1¹**
- LIMAS ALLEN 6 FOR **1¹**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL
GIANT
18-OZ. JAR **2¹**

TAMALES
CHEF
BOY-AR-DEE
303 CAN **4¹**

WHOLE
Green Beans Del Monte 3 FOR **1¹**
Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 4 FOR **1¹**

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED
BEEF
CHUCK, LB. **43^c**

SOUP
HEINZ
CHICKEN
OR
MUSHROOM 6 CANS **1¹**

VAN CAMP—303 CAN
PORK and BEANS 6 FOR **1¹**

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED
BEEF
PRIME RIB, LB. **79^c**

RED DART
GREEN BEANS 303
CAN 7 FOR **1¹**

BISCUITS
KIMBELL
CAN OF
10 **15¹**

COFFEE

MARYLAND
CLUB
3-LB.
CAN **1⁹⁹**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S
300 CAN 4 FOR **1¹**

FLOUR

PILLSBURY
5 LB.
BAG **39^c**

MOUNTAIN PASS
TOMATO
SAUCE
8-OZ. CAN
10 for 1¹
CORN KOUNTY
KIST
12-OZ. CAN
WHOLE KERNEL **5¹**

PICKLES

PECAN VALLEY
SOUR OR DILL
FULL QUART **3¹**

LUNCHEON MEAT
KIMBELL, ALL MEAT
12-OZ. CAN 2 FOR **1¹**

TUNA ROYAL
FLAT CAN 5 FOR **1¹**
TUNA DEL MONTE
CHUNK ... 3 FOR **1¹**
TUNA DEL MONTE
Family Size 2 FOR **1¹**
Spinach Libby's
303 Can 6 FOR **1¹**

TOMATOES DIAMOND
303 CAN 6 FOR **1¹**

SALMON
Libby's Red Sockeye
1-Lb. Can **1¹** Save
15c

Pears DEL MONTE
303 CAN 3 FOR **1¹**

AVOCADOS
LARGE
EACH **10^c**

- SPINACH HUNT'S
300 CAN 6 FOR **1¹**
- ZUCHINNI DEL MONTE
303 CAN 4 FOR **1¹**
- GREEN LIMAS DEL MONTE
303 CAN 3 FOR **1¹**
- CARROTS DEL MONTE
303 GLASS 4 FOR **1¹**
- POTATOES DEL MONTE
303 CAN 6 FOR **1¹**
- PEACHES DEL MONTE
303 CAN 4 FOR **1¹**
- PEACHES HUNT'S
300 CAN 5 FOR **1¹**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S
300 CAN 7 FOR **1¹**
TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S
46-OZ. 3 FOR **1¹**
TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S
8-OZ. CAN 9 FOR **1¹**
PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S
1 1/2 CAN 4 CANS **1¹**
PINEAPPLE DIAMOND
303 CAN 4 CANS **1¹**
Peas and Carrots DEL MONTE
303 CAN 4 FOR **1¹**
POTTED MEAT LIBBY'S
ALL MEAT 8 FOR **1¹**
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S 4 FOR **1¹**

DOG FOOD
Red Heart 1-Lb.
Can .. 6 FOR **1¹**
Friskies Giant
Can 4 FOR **1¹**
Friskies 1-Lb.
Can 6 FOR **1¹**
Pard 1-Lb.
Can 6 FOR **1¹**
Hi Vi Giant
Can 6 FOR **1¹**
Red Heart 26-oz.
oz. Can 4 FOR **1¹**
KIM 1-Lb.
CAN 12 FOR **1¹**

NEWSOMS

Spaghetti and Meat Balls Franco
303 CAN 3 FOR **1¹**
Spaghetti and Grnd. Beef FRANCO
303 CAN 4 FOR **1¹**
MACARONI FRANCO AMERICAN
303 CAN 5 FOR **1¹**
KRAFT DINNERS REG.
SIZE 5 FOR **1¹**
SPAGHETTI DIAMOND
300 CAN 7 FOR **1¹**
SPAGHETTI FRANCO
BIG 21-OZ. CAN 5 FOR **1¹**

GREENS BEANS JACK 'N THE BEANSTALK
BLUE LAKE—CUT, 303 CAN 5 FOR **1¹**
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE
303 SEASONED 3 FOR **1¹**
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE
303 CUT 4 FOR **1¹**
TOMATOES DEL MONTE
303 WHOLE 3 FOR **1¹**
TOMATOES HUNT'S
300—SOLID PAC 4 FOR **1¹**
BLACKEYES LIBBY'S
303 CAN 5 FOR **1¹**
BLACKEYES RANCH STYLE
GIANT 26-OZ. CAN 4 FOR **1¹**

IN THE VILLAGE—7 DAYS

Prison
Take
John M.
Beck, 26,
the 118th
en route
ry today.
Sam R.
was in c
victs.
Peters
sentence
three year

'Second Season' TV Shows Ripped

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Associated Press TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The quality of network television "second season," generally suggests that perhaps the first season was not as bad as we thought it was.

ABC's "Rango" on Friday was the most recent bedraggled arrival. It falls in the comedy-western category and apparently was inspired by the least amusing aspects of "Laredo" and "F Troop."

"Rango," on the other hand, can claim the loudest, longest laugh track in television. It also has Tim Conway playing his predictable part—the bumbling idiot.

The series is particularly disappointing because it is the first product of Danny Thomas' new partnership with Aaron Spelling after those great years with Sheldon Leonard.

Seven of the second season's 10 shows have moved into the schedules. ABC replaces "12 O'clock High" with "The Avengers" next Friday—but this hardly counts as a new series since it was a slick British import that quietly attracted a following last spring and summer when it was also a replacement.

Three hearings by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce special Task Force on Small Towns have been scheduled for this month — at Tulia, Lamesa and Iraan.

Study Sessions Set On Problems Of Small Towns

A different subject on how to help small towns develop their assets and potentials will be taken up at each session.

The Tulia meeting will be Jan. 19, and the topic will be "The Responsibility of Metropolitan Areas to Develop Small Towns in Their Area."

The whole program will be renewed with other conferences scheduled in February.

Ex-Convict Is No. 40

STOUGHTON, Mass. (AP)—A former convict was shot at least six times in the head Sunday night, apparently at close range, in what Boston police said was the first gangland slaying in Greater Boston this year.

The death brings to 40 the number killed in the relentless gangland warfare that dates back to March 1964.

Police said the dead man was William O'Brien, 40, the father of four.

Investigators said he was free on bail on charges stemming from the Jan. 2 robbery of \$4,000 in cash and \$84,000 in checks from the Cities Service Oil Co. terminal in Braintree.

Boston police said O'Brien's name was on a list of those marked for death.

O'Brien's body was found slumped across the front seat of a car off Route 139. Powder burns indicated the shots had been fired at close range.

The car door window on the driver's side was rolled down and the window on the passenger's side blasted out by gunshots.

Police theorized O'Brien was talking to one man when someone else opened fire from the other side.

Houston Man Gunned Twice

HOUSTON (AP)—Nathan Charles Dimiceli, 25, was shot to death late Sunday outside a Houston residence.

Sheriff's deputies said Dimiceli was shot by the father of a girl he once dated. Deputies quoted the father as saying Di-

miceli came to the house with a pistol and threatened his daughter and his daughter's boy friend. Dimiceli was shot twice with a shotgun. Officers said the case would be referred directly to a grand jury without charges.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Prescription By GOUND'S PHONE AM 7-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

GETS TOP AWARD

Sommy Jones presents honor to Richard Collier

Richard Collier Gets Top Award In Training Event

Awards were distributed Saturday at the recognition banquet which followed completion of the first Scout Junior Leadership Training course.

Richard Collier received the award as the most outstanding Scout successfully completing the course which ran over a pe-

riod of six weeks. Of 16 boys starting, 13 were graduated. In addition to his scouting, Richard is active in the band and other affairs at Rummels Junior High.

The highest average, which was the second highest award, went to Jeff Vaughn. Other awards were for perfect attendance and most humorous boy.

Sommy Jones, who took special training at Philmont Ranch last summer, served as instructor for the course. He distributed the awards, and W. T. McRee, Scout executive, spoke briefly. Forty parents and boys attended the dinner party at the Downtown Tea Room.

Johnson Returns To White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson returned to the White House today after spending a quiet Sunday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland.

Railroad Bit Bumpy

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP)—The driver told the judge he noticed the road was a bit bumpy "but all the roads in our district are like that." When told that he drove a half mile along the railroad main line while officials frantically flagged an oncoming express from Sweden, he said he must have switched to the snow-covered track at a grade crossing. His identity was withheld but he got 40 days in jail for drunk driving.

Johnson Returns To White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson returned to the White House today after spending a quiet Sunday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland.

YOUR Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most everyone is in a pretty argumentative mood... ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't fall into that trap that a partner is setting for you... TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be resentful of control which higher-ups have over you... GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more understanding of errors others make... LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Although you want to get off to new starts, you had better first handle those obligations... VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) Waste no time in handling important obligations... LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Arguing with partners can certainly get you into a pack of trouble... SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Why waste time endeavoring to slough off one's obligations... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Better to be out with constructive things today instead of scripping with irate members of the family... AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You must follow every law and regulation... PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Instead of thinking that money can buy you out of trouble, be practical and open up to it if you are in the wrong.

Prisoners Are Taken To Prison

John M. Peters, 29, and H. B. Beck, 26, under sentence out of the 118th District Court, were en route to the state penitentiary today. Sam Roberts, deputy sheriff, was in charge of the two convicts. Peters is to serve a two year sentence for burglary and Beck three years for forgery.

TRAPPED SEVEN HOURS

Teen With Broken Leg Crawls To Escape Cave

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Despite efforts by rescue teams, a teenager with a broken leg had to crawl through 350 yards of underground tunnels late Sunday night to escape the cave where he had been trapped for seven hours. Muskogee General Hospital reported Lyndal Rozelle, 16, in good condition today. He was trapped from about 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Rescuers lifted him from the 15-foot-deep room where he broke his leg, but could not help him in the cramped tunnels.

'LOT OF GUTS' "He had to crawl a quarter-mile through opening as small as a basketball," said Keith Sims, 21, who was first to reach the injured boy after friends alerted authorities. "There was no way we could help him, either pushing or pulling," Sims said. "He brought himself out, all by himself with that leg. It took an awful lot of guts to do it." JUMP SNAPS LEG Rozelle, of Muskogee, and three friends were exploring the cave near Fort Gibson, about five miles northeast of here in rugged eastern Oklahoma hill country, when Rozelle broke his leg in jumping 15 feet from the tunnel into the room. Rescuers splinted Rozelle's leg, then raised him from the floor of the room to the tunnel in a parachute harness, Sims said. Dr. Thomas Honea, Muskogee County health officer, was unable to reach the high school student until the boy was within about 20 feet of the cave entrance. Rescuers carried the boy through a quarter-mile of brush and timber to a rescue wagon that could get closer.



First choose Cadillac. Then choose the year. The decision to purchase a Cadillac—regardless of model or year—is the wisest move a motorist can make. Cadillac's remarkably luxurious interiors and superb driving qualities are unmatched. Cadillac's renowned durability, craftsmanship and advanced engineering also gives it long-lasting value—and its owner loyalty ranks highest in the world of luxury motoring. You, of course, are best prepared to judge which model is most suited to your needs and your budget. But avoid compromise with a lesser make. For no other car at a comparable price can provide you greater pleasure and satisfaction than the Standard of the World. And, of course, most previously owned Cadillacs—even those several years old—feature a complete complement of conveniences such as power brakes, steering, windows and seats to provide more driving pleasure than many of today's new cars. See your authorized dealer and let him help you select your favorite model... whether it be new or previously owned. Then all the wonderful rewards of Cadillac ownership can be yours as soon as today or tomorrow.

YOUR FRIENDLY FOOD CENTER We Give FRONTIER Stamps, Double On Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase or More. Special For Jan. 16 Through Jan. 21, 1967. EGGS COGGIN & SON, LARGE CAGE DOZ. 59c. FRO-ZAN GANDY, 1/2 GAL. 29c. COCA-COLA KING SIZE, 6 BOTTLE CTN. 3/\$1.00. DR. PEPPER KING SIZE, 6 BOTTLE CTN. 3/\$1.00. BISCUITS KIMBELL, 10 CT. 15/\$1.00. OLEO DECKER'S, 1 LB. SOLIDS. 2/39c. SHORTENING JEWEL, 3 LB. CAN. 65c. FLOUR GLADIOLA, 5 LB. BAG. 59c. PEAS TRELIS, NO. 303. 5/89c. TUNA DEL MONTE, FLAT CAN. 3/\$1.00. SPAGHETTI DIAMOND, NO. 300 CAN. 5/59c. MIXED GREENS LIBBY'S, NO. 303. 5/69c. POT PIES MORTON, EACH. 15c. COOKIES CHIPS AHOY, NABISCO 14 OZ. BAG. 45c. BANANAS LB. 10c. TOMATOES CELLO BUBBLE. 19c. GREEN ONIONS FRESH BUNCH. 2/15c. RADISHES CELLO PACK. 2/15c. ORANGES 5 LB. BAG. 35c. PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT, LB. 59c. PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS, LB. 45c. ROAST 7-BONE OR ARM, CHOICE BEEF, LB. 49c. ROAST CHUCK, CHOICE BEEF, LB. 45c. FRANKS 3 LB. PACK. \$1.00.

A Devotional For The Day

Every day the Lord added to their number those who were finding salvation. (Acts 2:47, Phillips)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we love the sacred fellowship of the sanctuary. Change us from spectators to participants, from watchers to workers. Give us courage to witness to those who do not know the Savior, who came to seek, and to save the lost. In His name we ask these things, and pray as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven..." Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

De Gaulle's Long View

Charles de Gaulle has a clear view of the future of Red China. It is one that is difficult to fault, but history alone can be the ultimate arbiter.

Within the next 30 years De Gaulle sees China as a superpower, competing with Soviet Russia and the United States. At that point China will be in a position to make demands on the East and West alike, and will press them vigorously.

China will demand the return of much of Soviet Asia. She will demand a part of India — certainly no less than the territory which opens India to invasion from the north. If Taiwan does not defect in the meantime — perhaps as a result of a power struggle for succession to Chiang Kai-shek — she will demand these ancient offshore possessions. All of these demands will be made from a position and conventional military power.

What will be the response of the West, including the Soviet Union, to these demands?

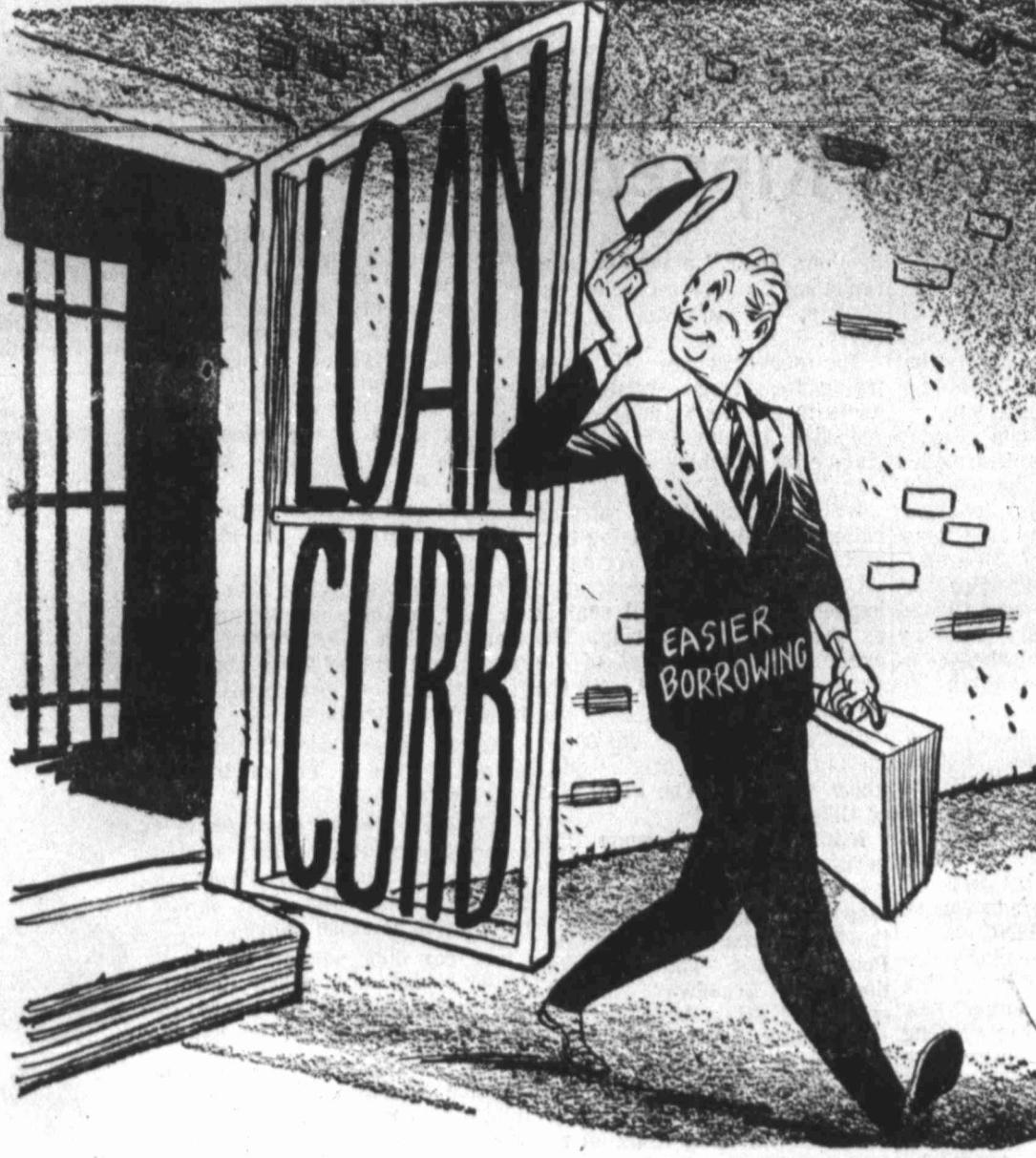
De Gaulle does not pretend to know, but he does believe strongly that it is not too soon to begin preparing for that day. This is the reason, those

close to him contend, he has done his best to restore the dialogue between Paris and Peking, why he has done his utmost to restore normal relations with Russia.

Vietnam he considers no more than a historical interlude, as long as it does not expand to a war with China.

This is the long view of history which De Gaulle seems to take and which Americans, in their impatience, have never been able to cultivate. But some of us, too, must see history in the long view if this nation is to remain a great power.

In this context to agree or disagree with De Gaulle is a historical irrelevance. What is relevant is that somewhere in our government must be thoughtful men who try to measure the tides of human change and development, men who will be prepared at the strategic moment to give us the answers our national interest dictates. For it cannot be emphasized too strongly that great nations may have friends — who tomorrow may be enemies — but they are moved primarily by interests.



FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR!

Around The Rim

It's So Easy To Forget

Lemons and lemonade: Here's an item from the newsletter called Executive Digest: "Twenty minutes after we learn something, we have forgotten 42 per cent of it. One day later, 66 per cent is forgotten; six days later, 75 per cent." The possible exception is a song you don't particularly like but you can't get out of your mind.

DID IT ever occur to you that if it weren't for credit buying, a lot of our four-legged friends would still be wearing their own furs?

Have you heard about that new parlor game one of the better known professional athletic teams has invented: "It's played by three heavy drinkers. One leaves the room and the other two have to guess who is missing."

WHEN YOU'RE called upon to do the ancient ritual at your birthday party, don't you blow out the flames rather than the candles?

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of the University of Alabama is so hostile to the mere mention of a certain sports writer in the South that he is reported to have put it in his will

asking that his school never permit the man to walk onto the Alabama campus.

The nation's oil output exceeded three billion gallons last year. How much is three billions? A Houston paper notes that if an airplane could fly at a speed of 400 miles an hour for three years its propeller would not have turned over three billion times.

ONE NATIONAL study group estimates the cost of each false fire alarm at \$150 — paid, of course, by the taxpayers. The number of such alarms keeps rising — more than 200,000 were counted in the nation last year. Some communities reported as many as one "hogan" for every three legitimate calls.

A school boy who obviously thinks he could put his time to better advantage described the word "nothing" in class not long ago as "a balloon with its skin off."

I DON'T know about you but I was real lucky over New Year's. I got by once without hearing anyone sing "Auld Lang Syne." —TOMMY HART

David Lawrence

One Department Might Be Better

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's not so "reactionary" or unprogressive, after all, to go back more than six decades and resurrect an idea. Congress, under President Theodore Roosevelt, enacted a law in 1903 creating the Department of Commerce and Labor. Ten years later, it was split into two departments and has continued that way ever since.

BUT NOW apparently experience has proved a wise teacher, and President Johnson has recommended to Congress that the two departments no longer be separate and independent of each other. This might seem at first to be merely a means of abolishing a system in which the Secretary of Commerce has supposedly been the champion of business, while the Secretary of Labor has espoused the cause of union labor inside and outside the cabinet.

The change, however, could be constructive provided Mr. Johnson does not appoint as the head of the new department someone who feels it is his duty to keep an eye on the big labor vote, which has in recent years sought to control the government.

OBVIOUSLY MR. Johnson could not appoint a partisan of big business as the new secretary of the consolidated department and expect to retain labor's support. As a practical matter, the ties with both business and labor will not be diminished, for the President undoubtedly will appoint one undersecretary of the new department who is friendly to labor and another undersecretary who is a businessman.

UNFORTUNATELY, confidence in the department of labor among businessmen has been sinking rapidly in recent years because secretaries of labor have felt they were obliged to be exponents of the labor point of view. The Secretary of Commerce, on the other hand, has not undertaken in any administration to act as a special representative of business. In fact, a few years ago, the Secretary of Commerce — perhaps under pres-

sure from the President — broke all ties with the business advisory council, a group of top businessmen of the country which had had a semi-official status.

BUSINESSMEN have been unhappy over the lack of interest which various secretaries of commerce have shown in business problems as a whole. The President's Council of Economic Advisers, which operates in the White House executive office, has had more power in making policy that affects the welfare of business than any Secretary of Labor or Commerce has ever exerted.

It would be a very healthy thing if the new Secretary of Commerce and Labor devoted himself to a study of the broad impact of legislation and government regulations on the progress of American business. Today, for instance, it is the Department of Justice which really regulates American business insofar as mergers are concerned. The Supreme Court takes a hand, too, so that, when two chain stores — which together have only eight per cent of a city's business — are forbidden by the department of justice to merge, this has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

IT IS significant that the Secretary of Commerce, John D. Connor, and W. Willard Wirtz, the Secretary of Labor, both have endorsed the new plan for a consolidation of the two departments. It is known that Mr. Connor has not been happy in his job and has felt frustrated. Mr. Wirtz has taken an active part in labor disputes, and has from time to time expressed himself emphatically against management and on the side of labor.

IF THE SECRETARY of the new department were to take a detached viewpoint of the numerous controversies that arise from year to year in the field of commerce and labor, the plan could work out. If it doesn't, Congress can always pass a law again setting up two separate departments. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

John Cunniff

Price Of Magazines Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — With very little fanfare and relatively little adverse reaction from the public, the price of magazines has risen sharply in the past year.

Many of the most popular publications increased single copy prices in 1966, some by more than 40 per cent, a whopping jump many times more than the increase in most retail prices.

Within the past month more changes have been listed. Look magazine went from 35 cents to 50 cents, as did The Reader's Digest. Time magazine rose to 50 cents a newsstand copy from 40 cents.

IN MOST cases publishers blame rising costs of labor, paper and printing. But not always. One publisher said it feared a postal rate increase and was increasing revenue as a precaution.

A Time spokesman says their increase resulted only partly from costs. Time, he said, firmly believes that its publication was underpriced. In 1964 this weekly sold for 25 cents a copy. It went to 35 cents in March of that year and to 40 cents last May.

This has brought about a definite change in the relative costs borne by Time's advertisers and buyers. Most publishers receive their greatest income from ads, not from circulation. But, by doubling its price to some readers, Time has decreased the relative burden to advertisers.

SOME MEMBERS of the magazine industry feel that Look raised its price to 50 cents because it had such a powerful attraction, or had incurred such high costs, in the serialization of "The Death of a President."

The argument has holes and is roundly denied by the Look publishers. What gives the report circulation is the timing. The magazine went to 50 cents just one issue before the serialization began.

Look spokesmen pointed out, however, that the biweekly had irrev-

cably committed itself to the higher price in announcements Oct. 3, that it began tests of the new price Nov. 1 and that the increase was nationwide by Nov. 27. The purchase date of William Manchester's book was July 29, 1966.

THERE HAS been little permanent reaction to these single copy increases. A report circulated that one women's magazine raised its price to 50 cents a copy because, after its competitor did so, women began offering 50 cents a copy anyway.

The Saturday Evening Post, which raised single copies to 35 cents from 25 cents last April, claims its newsstand circulation is climbing again. As a Time spokesman said: "Our customers are good enough and loyal enough to absorb the increases."

Meanwhile, Reader's Digest has test marketed its monthly publication at a yearly subscription rate of \$9.97, one dollar more than most subscribers now pay for it.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Despairing of the arts of gentle persuasion, the city has adopted a more blunt means of deterrence and chastisement for litterers. The maximum fine has been boosted from \$25 to \$100, the and-or jail sentence from 10 to 30 days.

In practice, the usual penalty has been \$2. Maybe that's why the summertime, let alone the "educational" campaigns, haven't had much effect. Upping the maximum penalties, when the old ones were seldom imposed, won't mean a thing unless the courts get tough.

Chronic slobs are unimpressed by the wistful reminder that "every litter bit hurts." When every litter bit costs — a stiff fine and, for repeaters, an exemplary sojourn in the hoosegow — there will be less tendency to regard all outdoors as a municipal trash can. —NEW YORK WORLD JOURNAL TRIBUNE

Needed: More Realistic Deduction

Whether or not Congress goes along with President Johnson's request to increase federal taxes to finance the Vietnam war, it should pursue the intermittent effort to iron out inequities in income-tax law and keep its provision up to date.

One basic aspect of the federal individual income tax that has become outmoded, and hence also inequitable, is the \$600 personal exemption allowed the taxpayer for himself and each of his dependents. That is the exemption by Congress a year after ratification of the 16th Amendment authorized federal income taxation.

In a session opening dialogue, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., unequivocally agreed that the \$600 exemption has been rendered inadequate by the rising cost of living. The exemption is

so small, in terms of the value of today's dollars, that it works a real hardship on low-income families.

The Mansfield-Dirksen exchange indicates bipartisan support for increasing the exemption, and especially so if it should become necessary to raise rates generally. All tax bills must originate in the House, which may or may not decide to initiate this change, but the Senate could add the change to any tax bill it receives from the House — and the House would be likely to go along with it.

There are many deductions allowed higher-income taxpayers, but the personal exemption is the main relief allowed low-income families. And it should be raised to a level commensurate with today's economic realities, even if other provisions of the income-tax law should have to be revised to make up the revenue loss.

Holmes Alexander

Liberty At The Pharmacy

WASHINGTON — Early this session we can expect Senator Russell Long (D., La.), chairman of the Finance Committee, to call for hearings on his own Drug Bill — one that, in capsule explanation, would nationalize the prescription medicine industry of the USA.

THE NATIONALIZATION would be gradual rather than instantaneous, by indirection rather than by fiat. It would make illnesses less expensive without making cures more sure. It would put a crimp in take-home profits for a sizable industry and would scare the living daylight out of all businesses which have big dealings with, and are under regulations by, the federal government.

Senator Long's bill is an extension of Medicare for the elderly, and it is an extension of Federalia's arm into the States. It provides (a) that federal medical programs cannot purchase prescription drugs by their brand names and (b) that any State in the Union which accepts federal assistance for the purchase of medicines must buy these medicines by

the generic (chemical) name rather than by brand name.

EVEN BEFORE Medicare went into effect, the federal government was contributing around \$100 million in drug purchase, one way or another. It is estimated that about 77 per cent of all prescription drugs are purchased as products of the big companies. These are huge figures. They illustrate the magnitude of change which passage of the Long bill would bring about.

The hearings, if well conducted on both sides, will produce a classic battle in ideologies. Chairman Long and his proponents won't have any trouble showing that profits denied to the drug manufacturers will leave money behind. People who buy their own prescription medicines, or federal agencies which do the buying for them, will come out ahead, financially speaking. Generic-name mixes are cheaper than trade-name concoctions.

WHETHER THE cheap medicine is better for patients than the costlier dose is far from certain, for the manufacturers are not all scoundrels and medication-capsuling is a scientific skill.

Moreover, nobody in America with all his buttons still believes that the bureaucracy can do anything as well as honest enterprise can do. No matter how many millions of dollars in savings the Long bill proponents can estimate on paper, it's as sure as sunrise that Federalia will gum up the works, and that the taxpayer will end up paying more and getting less. Call it defeatism or fatalism, but the experience of our citizenry is that nothing flops like a federal program.

OPONENTS of the Long bill will be wise if they concede all the financial arithmetic (a brand pill may cost 20 times that of a generic pill), and do nothing except yell for their liberties. Why shouldn't a patient have the right of "public accommodation" at his pharmacy to buy the products of Parke-Davis, Smith, Kline & French or Upjohn? What's with Congress that it should drive drug investment off the stock exchange? And turn creeping socialism loose in another field?

The ideological conflict does not center on the cost of drugs. If anti-trust laws are enforced, free competition will take care of that. No, the Long bill is another business-buster, another attempt to improve upon Nature by setting up administrators to be surrogates for the conscience and the initiative of man.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jack Lefler

Johnson's Lonely Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight men in public life, giving their views on how to handle the war in Vietnam, produced a hodgepodge. But at least it gave an insight into the lonely job of President Johnson who must make the decisions.

The most indisputable fact of the war so far is that Johnson, criticized no matter what he does, can't please everyone if only because, it seems, everyone has his own ideas on what should be done.

The eight men demonstrated it over the weekend: Six Republican senators, one Democratic senator, and Michigan's Republican governor, George Romney. All, except Romney, had their say on Sunday television and radio.

ROMNEY is apparently not one of the best-informed people on Vietnam. So far his ideas have been vague. Until this past weekend he had stayed mum on Vietnam since his election to a third term in Michigan last November.

Even before that he was quiet about it. He had made hash of his ideas on this subject at a news conference last July. He was reported to be anxious to bone-up on Vietnam before saying anything about it again. This past weekend he talked to some Washington newsmen.

He said Johnson's decision to prosecute the war, while searching for a way to end it, may have prolonged it. He was said to have expressed the view in private conversations that Johnson didn't push the war hard enough.

Romney said he wonders if there hasn't been too much American reliance on bombing North Vietnam in an effort to destroy enemy supplies. But he didn't explain what he would have done to do better.

SEN. RUSSELL B. Long of Louisiana, one of the Democratic leaders in the Senate, on CBS "Face the Nation" urged that the United States "beard down" harder to win the war. For example, by intensifying

and expanding the bombing.

He thought this should be done, he said, even at the risk of war with Red China and the Soviet Union.

But the Republicans' Senate leader, Everett M. Dirksen, expressed misgiving about another part of the struggle with the North Vietnamese Communists.

DIRKSEN, on ABC "Issues and Answers," didn't oppose the bombing but questioned whether the Johnson administration is prepared for an end to the fighting. He said it would be surrender to let the Viet Cong

take part in the peace talks.

And, Dirksen said, he didn't think this country had looked far enough down the road to chart the course it will follow when the shooting stops.

But it was on NBC "Meet the Press" that viewers had a chance to see how thoroughly views on the war can get mixed up. On this program five newly elected Republican senators were asked what they thought.

ONE OF them, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, said the bombing has been unsuccessful "so I ask the question, why continue surrender to let the Viet Cong

Hal Boyle

Why Wives Get Tired

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Only one out of every 50 Americans goes through life without developing dental cavities. Yet fewer than 50 per cent of children under 15 years old have ever been to a dentist.

You remember your history pretty well if you can name the only place now under the American flag on which Christopher Columbus actually set foot. It is Puerto Rico.

COLLEGE LADS are hardly setting a new style when they strut around the campus in corduroy slacks. Corduroy was a popular fabric in this country as far back as the American Revolution.

No wonder housewives get tired. It is said that they walk up to seven miles a day doing their household chores and tramping up and down the aisles of supermarkets and department stores looking for bargains. That means by bedtime they have carried on their feet a load equivalent to more than a million pounds.

THE NEXT age-old contagious disease that mankind has

slated for extinction is German measles which, through the mother, can afflict unborn children. Scientists expect a vaccine against this scourge will be developed for general use during the next decade.

Quotable notables: "I would rather have five energetic and competent enemies than one fool friend" — Luther Burbank.

A man's necktie is supposed to indicate his personality. Neat patterns are chosen by men conservative in thought and action; stripes, by bold and decisive men; flamboyant, life-of-the-party types go in for colorful knitted ties, and extroverts prefer bow ties.

WESTERN Union's latest gimmick is a perfume-by-wire service. But in ancient Rome the Emperor Nero used to scent his orgies by showering his guests with perfume from ceiling sprinklers.

Prosperity note: Nearly one out of every three U.S. adults now gets at least part of his income in the form of a regular check from the federal government.

Worth remembering: "If you lend someone \$5 and never see him again, you got a great bargain."

To Your Good Health

Puzzled Over Removal Of Ovaries

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a hysterectomy is performed, is it advisable to remove the ovaries, too? Otherwise one has to go back for another operation.

Please explain what good the ovaries are without a uterus, and what harm can they do, too. — MRS. J. L.

Whether to remove ovaries during such an operation requires judgment and common sense.

Remember that the ovaries have more than one function. They produce ova, or eggs. With the uterus gone, the ova no longer have any significance.

But the ovaries also secrete hormones, and they keep on doing this regardless of whether the uterus remains. With menopause, the ovaries' production of these hormones dwindles, and this change in hormone level is what causes the symptoms of menopause — hot flashes and so on.

Therefore when a hysterectomy is performed, the surgeon has several questions to ask and answer. If the woman is still below the expected age of menopause, the ovaries often are left, so as to allow the menopause to come gradually at its nor-

mal time instead of happening right away — removal of the ovaries produces what we call "surgical menopause."

If the woman is just about at menopause age anyway, the ovaries may be removed without much difference to her.

Keep in mind, however, that the condition of the ovaries is important. If they are healthy, that is an argument for leaving them in. If there is indication that they are diseased, then it may be wiser to remove them regardless of the patient's age.

Dear Dr. Molner: Ever since I was a child I have had a complex because of my long, crooked nose. I have often thought of cosmetic surgery but we are of moderate means. Could you enlighten me on this type of surgery, cost, etc.? Would you advise it at the age of 34? — MRS. J. B.

There is no reason why you should not have it done at your age, and otherwise you may always wonder and regret not having it done.

It will cost some money, because this is specialized surgery. The precise amount would depend on what has to be done. Best way to know exactly where you stand is to have your regu-

lar physician refer you to a qualified plastic surgeon. He can estimate the cost, make sketches to show what can be accomplished, and tell how long it will take.

Since health insurance generally does not cover this, it will involve some cash outlay. However, I have heard many times of people working things out nicely just by being frank with the surgeon as to their financial means. When you know what the cost will be, it is often possible to get a moderate loan from a bank and spread the repayment over a year or so.

Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Molner, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 16, 1967

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S DOES IT AGAIN!

FIRST IT WAS THE GIBSON GRADE A MILK

AND NOW IT IS

GIBSON'S 1 1/2 LB.

LOAF OF BREAD

YES, WE
HAVE BROUGHT
THE BREAD
PRICES DOWN
IN BIG SPRING



DELIVERED
FRESH
DIRECT FROM
THE BAKER
TO YOU

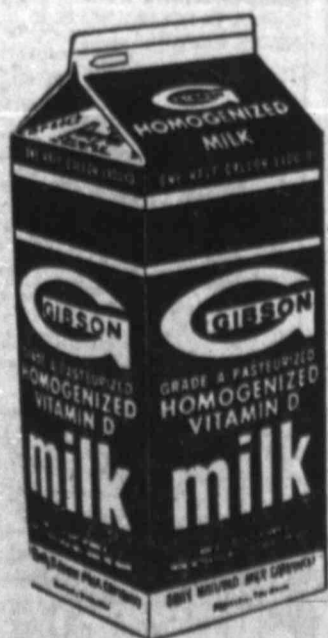
• NO LIMIT
BUY ALL YOU
WANT! FILL
YOUR FREEZERS!

19^c

Loaf

GIBSON GRADE A
VITAMIN D ENRICHED

MILK



• 1/2 GAL.
CTN.

39^c

GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

SWIFT'S
Butterball TURKEYS

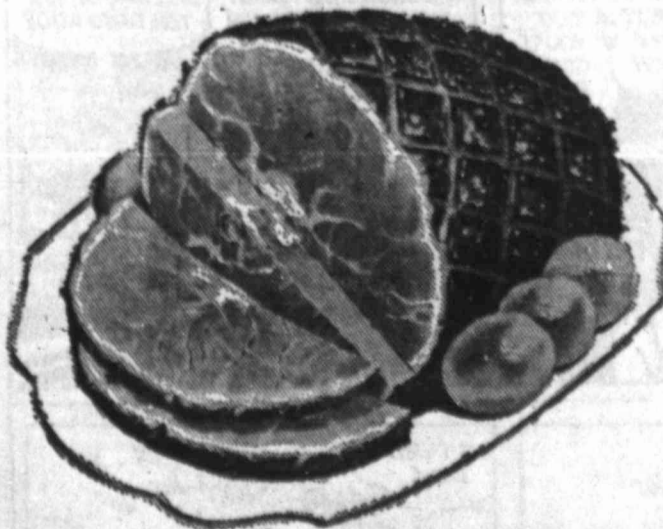


WHILE
THEY
LAST

LB.

35^c

DECKER'S
SMOKED
HAMS



WHILE
THEY
LAST

LB.

39^c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

1 LB. CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE	26 ^c
2 LB. CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE	49 ^c
1/2 GAL. BUTTERMILK	49 ^c
HALF & HALF	32 ^c pt.
SOUR CREAM 8 Oz. Ctn.	27 ^c
BLEU CHEESE DIP	29 ^c
CHOCOLATE MILK	25 ^c qt.

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels showing a boat sinking and a machine gun battle.

GASOLINE ALLEY comic strip panels showing a car accident and a tractor breakdown.

NANCY comic strip panels showing a woman waiting in line for gum.

LI'L ABNER comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about adoption.

BLONDIE comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a bet.

RICK O'SHAY comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a crash.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a woman's elopement.

KERRY DRAKE comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a boat and a car.

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

PEANUTS comic strip panels featuring Snoopy and Woodstock.

DICK TRACY comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

MARY WORTH comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

REX MORGAN comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

TERRY comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

SMITTY comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

MOON MULLINS comic strip panels showing a man and woman talking about a car.

JUMBLE word game section with puzzles and a cartoon.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Big Spring' and 'LOS ANGELES'.

Lombardi Thinks NFL Teams Are Tougher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vince Lombardi thinks the Kansas City Chiefs simply don't rate with the top teams in the National Football League after watching his Green Bay Packers whip the American Football League champs in Sunday's first Super Bowl game.

"They have a good football team with fine speed but I'd have to say that NFL football is tougher," said Coach Lombardi following the Packers' 35-10 victory before a rather disappointing crowd of 63,036 at the Memorial Coliseum.

The game was supposed to prove which league played the best ball and the NFL came out of this first prestige test with flying colors.

Hank Stram, coach of the Chiefs, paid his respects to the Packers as an excellent team but he maintained, "One game is not a true test of the abilities of both leagues."

Perhaps the best comment of all was made by Lamar Hunt, owner of the Chiefs, founder of the AFL and a major factor in the merger of the two leagues.

"I'm disappointed," said Hunt. "I told somebody they didn't keep the time right. The first half didn't run long enough and the second half ran too long."

TURN ABOUT
At the end of the half the Packers clung to a precarious 14-10 lead and had been outplayed by the Chiefs.

In the second half the NFL champs manhandled Len Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, and dominated play by a 21-0 edge.

Willie Wood's interception of a Dawson pass early in the third quarter was the first indication that the Packers were aroused. In the first half they had failed to pressure Dawson and let him scramble around.

Wood rambled 50 yards to the Chiefs' five after picking off the pass that was deflected by Lee Roy Caffey. Elijah Pitts went in on the next play and the Packers were on their way.

Bart Starr had a tremendous day, picking out receivers or calling the right ball carrier on those important third down situations. Of 14 third down calls in the game, Starr produced first downs 11 times. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the game and winner of a special sports car award by a magazine.

STARR ON TARGET
Starr threw two touchdown passes to 24-year-old Max McGee, who caught only four passes during the regular season. The 11-year veteran led the receivers with seven for 138 yards including the scoring plays of 37 and 13 yards.

Most of his catches the victim was Willie Mitchell, a corner back who was signalled out for special attention in the Packers' game play.

McGee got into the game when Boyd Dowler, the regular flanker, suffered an injury to his right shoulder on the third play of the game.

"It was our game plan to throw a lot to the receiver on the weak side," said McGee. "I just happened to be the one."

Talking about the first TD pass that he caught one-handed,



Free Ride For Willie

Kansas City's Willie Mitchell gets a brief free ride as he tries to bring down the Packers' Max McGee, who had just taken a long pass from Bart Starr in the fourth quarter of yesterday's Super Bowl game in Los Angeles. The pass was good for 37 yards, taking the ball to the Chiefs' 15-yard-stripe. (AP WIREPHOTO)

McGee said, "I was so surprised that I expected to open my other hand and find a silver dollar."

RARE INTERCEPTION
Starr completed 16 of 23 for 25 yards and two TDs but also had one intercepted by Mitchell, his first in 173 tosses since Oct. 16. He also had a 64-yard touch-down pass to Carroll Dale called back because of a penalty.

Several of the Packers reported they have been thinking of calling it quits but the rich post-season rewards (\$15,000 for winning the Super Bowl, plus about \$8,500 for beating Dallas for the NFL title) may make them change their minds. McGee was one of those who said he planned to retire.

PRICED OUT
The failure to sell out the Coliseum this game was blamed on the ticket scale (\$12, 10, 6) and a backlash from fans about the local area being blacked out on television. Another factor was the late date in announcing the site of the game due to prolonged negotiations with the TV networks, two of which (NBC and CBS) finally did a joint telecast.

When Dawson was not pressured strongly in the first half he was able to hit with 11 of 15 including a seven-yarder to Curt McClinton for a touchdown.

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
1 day \$1.25-2c per word
2 days \$1.75-12c per word
3 days \$2.25-17c per word
4 days \$2.75-22c per word
5 days \$3.25-27c per word
6 days \$3.75-32c per word
Above rates based on consecutive insertions without change of copy.

SPACE RATES
Open Rate \$3.50 per in. 1 inch
1st Day \$2.50 per in. 1 inch
2nd Day \$2.00 per in. 1 inch
3rd Day \$1.50 per in. 1 inch
4th Day \$1.00 per in. 1 inch
5th Day \$0.75 per in. 1 inch
6th Day \$0.50 per in. 1 inch
7th Day \$0.25 per in. 1 inch
8th Day \$0.15 per in. 1 inch
9th Day \$0.10 per in. 1 inch
10th Day \$0.05 per in. 1 inch
11th Day \$0.03 per in. 1 inch
12th Day \$0.02 per in. 1 inch
13th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
14th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
15th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
16th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
17th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
18th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
19th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
20th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
21st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
22nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
23rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
24th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
25th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
26th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
27th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
28th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
29th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
30th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
31st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
32nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
33rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
34th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
35th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
36th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
37th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
38th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
39th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
40th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
41st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
42nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
43rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
44th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
45th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
46th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
47th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
48th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
49th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
50th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
51st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
52nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
53rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
54th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
55th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
56th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
57th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
58th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
59th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
60th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
61st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
62nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
63rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
64th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
65th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
66th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
67th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
68th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
69th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
70th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
71st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
72nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
73rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
74th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
75th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
76th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
77th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
78th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
79th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
80th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
81st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
82nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
83rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
84th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
85th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
86th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
87th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
88th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
89th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
90th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
91st Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
92nd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
93rd Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
94th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
95th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
96th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
97th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
98th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
99th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch
100th Day \$0.01 per in. 1 inch

DEADLINES
For weekly edition—10:00 a.m. Friday
For Sunday edition—noon Saturday
For Saturday edition—noon Saturday

SPACE ADS
For weekly edition—10:00 a.m. Friday
For Sunday edition—noon Saturday
For Saturday edition—noon Saturday

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for each number of the first day.

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors of ours. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT
Add your check payable to an account and payment to be made immediately upon receipt of copy. Cash in advance. We reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any ad at any time.

DIAL AM 3-7331

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
Preston Realty
610 East 15th
AM 3-3872 Anytime AM 7-7915

Jaime Morales
1610 11th Pl. AM 7-6008
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
FHA & VA REPOS
BEST HOUSE FOR LESS
REPAIRS & MAINT
Actions Of Town—All
Remodeled
First Payment in 2 Mos.

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
1 day \$1.25-2c per word
2 days \$1.75-12c per word
3 days \$2.25-17c per word
4 days \$2.75-22c per word
5 days \$3.25-27c per word
6 days \$3.75-32c per word
7 days \$4.25-37c per word
8 days \$4.75-42c per word
9 days \$5.25-47c per word
10 days \$5.75-52c per word
11 days \$6.25-57c per word
12 days \$6.75-62c per word
13 days \$7.25-67c per word
14 days \$7.75-72c per word
15 days \$8.25-77c per word
16 days \$8.75-82c per word
17 days \$9.25-87c per word
18 days \$9.75-92c per word
19 days \$10.25-97c per word
20 days \$10.75-102c per word
21 days \$11.25-107c per word
22 days \$11.75-112c per word
23 days \$12.25-117c per word
24 days \$12.75-122c per word
25 days \$13.25-127c per word
26 days \$13.75-132c per word
27 days \$14.25-137c per word
28 days \$14.75-142c per word
29 days \$15.25-147c per word
30 days \$15.75-152c per word
31 days \$16.25-157c per word
32 days \$16.75-162c per word
33 days \$17.25-167c per word
34 days \$17.75-172c per word
35 days \$18.25-177c per word
36 days \$18.75-182c per word
37 days \$19.25-187c per word
38 days \$19.75-192c per word
39 days \$20.25-197c per word
40 days \$20.75-202c per word
41 days \$21.25-207c per word
42 days \$21.75-212c per word
43 days \$22.25-217c per word
44 days \$22.75-222c per word
45 days \$23.25-227c per word
46 days \$23.75-232c per word
47 days \$24.25-237c per word
48 days \$24.75-242c per word
49 days \$25.25-247c per word
50 days \$25.75-252c per word
51 days \$26.25-257c per word
52 days \$26.75-262c per word
53 days \$27.25-267c per word
54 days \$27.75-272c per word
55 days \$28.25-277c per word
56 days \$28.75-282c per word
57 days \$29.25-287c per word
58 days \$29.75-292c per word
59 days \$30.25-297c per word
60 days \$30.75-302c per word
61 days \$31.25-307c per word
62 days \$31.75-312c per word
63 days \$32.25-317c per word
64 days \$32.75-322c per word
65 days \$33.25-327c per word
66 days \$33.75-332c per word
67 days \$34.25-337c per word
68 days \$34.75-342c per word
69 days \$35.25-347c per word
70 days \$35.75-352c per word
71 days \$36.25-357c per word
72 days \$36.75-362c per word
73 days \$37.25-367c per word
74 days \$37.75-372c per word
75 days \$38.25-377c per word
76 days \$38.75-382c per word
77 days \$39.25-387c per word
78 days \$39.75-392c per word
79 days \$40.25-397c per word
80 days \$40.75-402c per word
81 days \$41.25-407c per word
82 days \$41.75-412c per word
83 days \$42.25-417c per word
84 days \$42.75-422c per word
85 days \$43.25-427c per word
86 days \$43.75-432c per word
87 days \$44.25-437c per word
88 days \$44.75-442c per word
89 days \$45.25-447c per word
90 days \$45.75-452c per word
91 days \$46.25-457c per word
92 days \$46.75-462c per word
93 days \$47.25-467c per word
94 days \$47.75-472c per word
95 days \$48.25-477c per word
96 days \$48.75-482c per word
97 days \$49.25-487c per word
98 days \$49.75-492c per word
99 days \$50.25-497c per word
100 days \$50.75-502c per word

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications under number if indicated in REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
1 day \$1.25-2c per word
2 days \$1.75-12c per word
3 days \$2.25-17c per word
4 days \$2.75-22c per word
5 days \$3.25-27c per word
6 days \$3.75-32c per word
7 days \$4.25-37c per word
8 days \$4.75-42c per word
9 days \$5.25-47c per word
10 days \$5.75-52c per word
11 days \$6.25-57c per word
12 days \$6.75-62c per word
13 days \$7.25-67c per word
14 days \$7.75-72c per word
15 days \$8.25-77c per word
16 days \$8.75-82c per word
17 days \$9.25-87c per word
18 days \$9.75-92c per word
19 days \$10.25-97c per word
20 days \$10.75-102c per word
21 days \$11.25-107c per word
22 days \$11.75-112c per word
23 days \$12.25-117c per word
24 days \$12.75-122c per word
25 days \$13.25-127c per word
26 days \$13.75-132c per word
27 days \$14.25-137c per word
28 days \$14.75-142c per word
29 days \$15.25-147c per word
30 days \$15.75-152c per word
31 days \$16.25-157c per word
32 days \$16.75-162c per word
33 days \$17.25-167c per word
34 days \$17.75-172c per word
35 days \$18.25-177c per word
36 days \$18.75-182c per word
37 days \$19.25-187c per word
38 days \$19.75-192c per word
39 days \$20.25-197c per word
40 days \$20.75-202c per word
41 days \$21.25-207c per word
42 days \$21.75-212c per word
43 days \$22.25-217c per word
44 days \$22.75-222c per word
45 days \$23.25-227c per word
46 days \$23.75-232c per word
47 days \$24.25-237c per word
48 days \$24.75-242c per word
49 days \$25.25-247c per word
50 days \$25.75-252c per word
51 days \$26.25-257c per word
52 days \$26.75-262c per word
53 days \$27.25-267c per word
54 days \$27.75-272c per word
55 days \$28.25-277c per word
56 days \$28.75-282c per word
57 days \$29.25-287c per word
58 days \$29.75-292c per word
59 days \$30.25-297c per word
60 days \$30.75-302c per word
61 days \$31.25-307c per word
62 days \$31.75-312c per word
63 days \$32.25-317c per word
64 days \$32.75-322c per word
65 days \$33.25-327c per word
66 days \$33.75-332c per word
67 days \$34.25-337c per word
68 days \$34.75-342c per word
69 days \$35.25-347c per word
70 days \$35.75-352c per word
71 days \$36.25-357c per word
72 days \$36.75-362c per word
73 days \$37.25-367c per word
74 days \$37.75-372c per word
75 days \$38.25-377c per word
76 days \$38.75-382c per word
77 days \$39.25-387c per word
78 days \$39.75-392c per word
79 days \$40.25-397c per word
80 days \$40.75-402c per word
81 days \$41.25-407c per word
82 days \$41.75-412c per word
83 days \$42.25-417c per word
84 days \$42.75-422c per word
85 days \$43.25-427c per word
86 days \$43.75-432c per word
87 days \$44.25-437c per word
88 days \$44.75-442c per word
89 days \$45.25-447c per word
90 days \$45.75-452c per word
91 days \$46.25-457c per word
92 days \$46.75-462c per word
93 days \$47.25-467c per word
94 days \$47.75-472c per word
95 days \$48.25-477c per word
96 days \$48.75-482c per word
97 days \$49.25-487c per word
98 days \$49.75-492c per word
99 days \$50.25-497c per word
100 days \$50.75-502c per word

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
1 day \$1.25-2c per word
2 days \$1.75-12c per word
3 days \$2.25-17c per word
4 days \$2.75-22c per word
5 days \$3.25-27c per word
6 days \$3.75-32c per word
7 days \$4.25-37c per word
8 days \$4.75-42c per word
9 days \$5.25-47c per word
10 days \$5.75-52c per word
11 days \$6.25-57c per word
12 days \$6.75-62c per word
13 days \$7.25-67c per word
14 days \$7.75-72c per word
15 days \$8.25-77c per word
16 days \$8.75-82c per word
17 days \$9.25-87c per word
18 days \$9.75-92c per word
19 days \$10.25-97c per word
20 days \$10.75-102c per word
21 days \$11.25-107c per word
22 days \$11.75-112c per word
23 days \$12.25-117c per word
24 days \$12.75-122c per word
25 days \$13.25-127c per word
26 days \$13.75-132c per word
27 days \$14.25-137c per word
28 days \$14.75-142c per word
29 days \$15.25-147c per word
30 days \$15.75-152c per word
31 days \$16.25-157c per word
32 days \$16.75-162c per word
33 days \$17.25-167c per word
34 days \$17.75-172c per word
35 days \$18.25-177c per word
36 days \$18.75-182c per word
37 days \$19.25-187c per word
38 days \$19.75-192c per word
39 days \$20.25-197c per word
40 days \$20.75-202c per word
41 days \$21.25-207c per word
42 days \$21.75-212c per word
43 days \$22.25-217c per word
44 days \$22.75-222c per word
45 days \$23.25-227c per word
46 days \$23.75-232c per word
47 days \$24.25-237c per word
48 days \$24.75-242c per word
49 days \$25.25-247c per word
50 days \$25.75-252c per word
51 days \$26.25-257c per word
52 days \$26.75-262c per word
53 days \$27.25-267c per word
54 days \$27.75-272c per word
55 days \$28.25-277c per word
56 days \$28.75-282c per word
57 days \$29.25-287c per word
58 days \$29.75-292c per word
59 days \$30.25-297c per word
60 days \$30.75-302c per word
61 days \$31.25-307c per word
62 days \$31.75-312c per word
63 days \$32.25-317c per word
64 days \$32.75-322c per word
65 days \$33.25-327c per word
66 days \$33.75-332c per word
67 days \$34.25-337c per word
68 days \$34.75-342c per word
69 days \$35.25-347c per word
70 days \$35.75-352c per word
71 days \$36.25-357c per word
72 days \$36.75-362c per word
73 days \$37.25-367c per word
74 days \$37.75-372c per word
75 days \$38.25-377c per word
76 days \$38.75-382c per word
77 days \$39.25-387c per word
78 days \$39.75-392c per word
79 days \$40.25-397c per word
80 days \$40.75-402c per word
81 days \$41.25-407c per word
82 days \$41.75-412c per word
83 days \$42.25-417c per word
84 days \$42.75-422c per word
85 days \$43.25-427c per word
86 days \$43.75-432c per word
87 days \$44.25-437c per word
88 days \$44.75-442c per word
89 days \$45.25-447c per word
90 days \$45.75-452c per word
91 days \$46.25-457c per word
92 days \$46.75-462c per word
93 days \$47.25-467c per word
94 days \$47.75-472c per word
95 days \$48.25-477c per word
96 days \$48.75-482c per word
97 days \$49.25-487c per word
98 days \$49.75-492c per word
99 days \$50.25-497c per word
100 days \$50.75-502c per word

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
1 day \$1.25-2c per word
2 days \$1.75-12c per word
3 days \$2.25-17c per word
4 days \$2.75-22c per word
5 days \$3.25-27c per word
6 days \$3.75-32c per word
7 days \$4.25-37c per word
8 days \$4.75-42c per word
9 days \$5.25-47c per word
10 days \$5.75-52c per word
11 days \$6.25-57c per word
12 days \$6.75-62c per word
13 days \$7.25-67c per word
14 days \$7.75-72c per word
15 days \$8.25-77c per word
16 days \$8.75-82c per word
17 days \$9.25-87c per word
18 days \$9.75-92c per word
19 days \$10.25-97c per word
20 days \$10.75-102c per word
21 days \$11.25-107c per word
22 days \$11.75-112c per word
23 days \$12.25-117c per word
24 days \$12.75-122c per word
25 days \$13.25-127c per word
26 days \$13.75-132c per word
27 days \$14.25-137c per word
28 days \$14.75-142c per word
29 days \$15.25-147c per word
30 days \$15.75-152c per word
31 days \$16.25-157c per word
32 days \$16.75-162c per word
33 days \$17.25-167c per word
34 days \$17.75-172c per word
35 days \$18.25-177c per word
36 days \$18.75-182c per word
37 days \$19.25-187c per word
38 days \$19.75-192c per word
39 days \$20.25-197c per word
40 days \$20.75-202c per word
41 days \$21.25-207c per word
42 days \$21.75-212c per word
43 days \$22.25-217c per word
44 days \$22.75-222c per word
45 days \$23.25-227c per word
46 days \$23.75-232c per word
47 days \$24.25-237c per word
48 days \$24.75-242c per word
49 days \$25.25-247c per word
50 days \$25.75-252c per word
51 days \$26.25-257c per word
52 days \$26.75-262c per word
53 days \$27.25-267c per word
54 days \$27.75-272c per word
55 days \$28.25-277c per word
56 days \$28.75-282c per word
57 days \$29.25-287c per word
58 days \$29.75-292c per word
59 days \$30.25-297c per word
60 days \$30.75-302c per word
61 days \$31.25-307c per word
62 days \$31.75-312c per word
63 days \$32.25-317c per word
64 days \$32.75-322c per word
65 days \$33.25-327c per word
66 days \$33.75-332c per word
67 days \$34.25-337c per word
68 days \$34.75-342c per word
69 days \$35.25-347c per word
70 days \$35.75-352c per word
71 days \$36.25-357c per word
72 days \$36.75-362c per word
73 days \$37.25-367c per word
74 days \$37.75-372c per word
75 days \$38.25-377c per word
76 days \$38.75-382c per word
77 days \$39.25-387c per word
78 days \$39.75-392c per word
79 days \$40.25-397c per word
80 days \$40.75-402c per word
81 days \$41.25-407c per word
82 days \$41.75-412c per word
83 days \$42.25-417c per word
84 days \$42.75-422c per word
85 days \$43.25-427c per word
86 days \$43.75-432c per word
87 days \$44.25-437c per word
88 days \$44.75-442c per word
89 days \$45.25-447c per word
90 days \$45.75-452c per word
91 days \$46.25-457c per word
92 days \$46.75-462c per word
93 days \$47.25-467c per word
94 days \$47.75-472c per word
95 days \$48.25-477c per word
96 days \$48.75-482c per word
97 days \$49.25-487c per word
98 days \$49.75-492c per word
99 days \$50.25-497c per word
100 days \$50.75-502c per word

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
1 day \$1.25-2c per word
2 days \$1.75-

LUCKY, LUCKY YOU

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS TURN-OUT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, POLLARD HAS DECIDED TO . . .

CONTINUE OUR FRIDAY, 13th SALE THROUGH WEDNESDAY!

DON'T MISS IT
**3 MORE
Big Days**

We'll Not Be Undersold During This Big
JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE — SAVE \$
Sale Ends Wednesday

IT'S
FRIDAY
THE
13th



13 Company SAVINGS DEMOS UP TO \$1300

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Trade-Ins Accepted . . .
Your Present Car Does Not Have To Be Paid For To Trade . . .
We'll Pay Off The Balance!

NOTHING HELD BACK . . . ALL CARS, NEW AND USED, CARRY BIG CASH DISCOUNTS.
Instant Financing • Low Rate

You'll feel better behind the wheel, with POLLARD behind the deal

Pollard Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th

AM 7-7421



USED CAR SPECIALS

- '65 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Real nice. Come drive it. Real economy in operation and price. Only . . . \$1213
- '62 FORD Galaxie 4 door. V/8, automatic transmission. Come try this one for sure. A black cat special at only . . . \$613
- '66 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Low mileage. This is the cleanest one in town. It's like new and only . . . \$1513
- '66 VALIANT Signet coupe. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Black vinyl top. It's like new and ready to go . . . \$2013
- '64 FORD Pickup. V/8, automatic transmission, custom cab. Real nice. Only \$1313
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala. It's loaded, power and air conditioned. Exceptionally nice. Come drive it. Local one owner. . . . \$1613
- '64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. V/8, standard shift. Beautiful aqua and white color. A car you'll be proud to own . . . \$1613
- '66 PONTIAC GTO, automatic transmission, beautiful white with red interior \$2513

FORD MOTOR CO. ANNUAL JANUARY and FEBRUARY

WHITE SALE

SAVE SAVE

HURRY HURRY

IS NOW IN FULL SWING, AT BOB BROCK FORD • 500 W. 4th



SPECIAL SHIPMENT

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

BRAND NEW

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500

2 Door and 4 Door Sedans with Special WHITE SALE PACKAGE

Big Reductions

LIMITED SUPPLY

Don't miss 'em



Specially Equipped • Specially Priced

'67 Ford GALAXIE 500 2 door Hardtop

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED



\$145 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$79.67

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN

YOU'VE NEVER HAD A GOOD DEAL, UNTIL YOU'VE HAD A BOB BROCK DEAL . . . TRY ONE DURING THIS SALE

BANK RATE FINANCING

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BOB BROCK AM 7-7424

500 W. 4th

Art Glassing
Visit me at Pollard Chevrolet, see how easy it is to see a new Chevrolet or OK Used Car.
AM 7-7421

INSTRUCTION
ARTHUR MURRAY'S Adult Ballroom Dance Classes
Every Monday Night
Beginners — 7:30 P.M.
Advanced — 8:30 P.M.
Register Anytime — \$2.00 Lesson
Americana Club
Call Now, AM 3-7357

WOMAN'S COLUMN
ANTIQUE SALE
Now Through January 31st
20% - 50% Discount
On Everything
Open Evenings By Appt.
LOU'S ANTIQUES
East Hwy. 80

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CHILD CARE
BABY SITTING my home, days, nights, \$2.50 day for working mothers. 1204 Mesa, AM 3-4134
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE — own transportation. AM 7-8113 or 3-4884
BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery, Infancy-4 years. All day program. State approved. AM 7-8428
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE. 1104 Wood, AM 7-2817, Doratha Jones.
BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 7-7145, 407 West 5th.
CHILD CARE, my home, anytime. 3603 Carlton, AM 3-2388
WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night. AM 3-7234

WOMAN'S COLUMN
LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED. Mixed prices \$1.50 dozen. 1206 Benton AM 7-8054.
IRONING WANTED—experienced \$1.50 dozen. 2910 Cherokee.
IRONING — HEAR Webb, first service. \$1.50 mixed dozen, AM 7-2261.
IRONING WANTED — 1501 Main, AM 3-1164
IRONING WANTED: 2514 Cindy Lane, AM 7-8669
IRONING WANTED, 905 Runnels, Call AM 3-8484

WOMAN'S COLUMN
SEWING
ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and Women's. Alice Rigg, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels, AM 7-2017.
SEWING and Alterations, Laa Fletcher, AM 7-2017.
DRESSMAKING and Alterations, Roxie Houston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-8305.
SEWING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1006 Birdwell AM 7-8784.

FARMER'S COLUMN
GRAIN, HAY, FEED
20,000 BALES HAY
Located near Lamesa
Good moist sorghum—90¢ per bale
Extra Good hybrid sudan—90¢ per bale
Loaded or horn. Five per cent discount on 1,000 bales or more.
Gordon V. Waldrop
Hatch, Texas
497-5400

FARMER'S COLUMN
ALFALFA HAY, hepari bundles for sale—4 miles east Gordon City—Underwood farm. EL-4-2466.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Atwell's Used Cars
1509 W. 4th AM 3-1180

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH, SAVE
SHEETROCK 4x8x1/2 99¢
W. C. FIR 2x4, 2x6 \$7.45
CORRUGATED IRON American Made . . . Sq. \$8.99
FIR STUDS 2x4's . . . ea. 39¢

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6812
SNYDER, TEXAS
35,000 BTU Floor Furnaces \$89.95
EPOXY CONCRETE PAINT \$3.99 qt.
ALUMINUM WINDOWS 20% off
WOOD AND METAL KITCHEN CABINETS 20% off
1/2 hp. Compressor \$119.00 Ea.
20 FT. ALUMINUM Extension Ladder \$19.00 Ea.
Ceramic Tile \$3.50 sq. ft.
MONTGOMERY WARD AM 7-5871, Ext. 74

SPECIALS
Interior and Exterior Paint \$2.60 Per Gal.
4x8-1/2 AD Plywood . . . \$3.00
4x8-1/2 CD Plywood . . . \$2.95
Mhgy. Paneling . . . \$3.50
Foil Insulation . . . sq. ft. 4 1/2¢
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum 3.0 x 3.0 Alum. Window . . . \$10.95
Plastic Roof Cement . . . gal. \$1.30
CASH & CARRY
Rolled Roofing . . . \$3.50
15-lb. Felt . . . \$2.30
We Have A Complete Line Of Cactus Paints
CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd AM 3-3773

Nationwide Warranty All Cars Listed Are Covered By 24-Mo. Nationwide Warranty.
'65 Pontiac Convertible, loaded. \$1295
'64 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe, loaded. \$2255
'65 FORD, 4-door, automatic with air. \$1395
'61 Rambler 4-door, nice. \$895
'63 Thunderbird, loaded. \$975
'63 Chevrolet Pickup, south like new, standard shift, 6-cylinder \$895
C. L. Mason Used Cars
400 Galveston AM 3-4347

MERCHANDISE
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
AKC GERMAN Shepherd female puppies, 2 months old, \$45 each. 1006 Stoneham, AM 3-7225.
AKC REGISTERED small type Chihuahua puppies. Beautiful markings. Dave Carter, 1506 Stone, AM 3-7225.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Early Amer. Hide-a-Bed, SIMMONS—like new—Take up \$18.91 Mo. Pmts.
CONTEMPORARY Sofa — Extra Nice . . . \$99.95
MAPLE—Dropleaf Table — 4 Ladder Back Chairs . . . \$99.95
6-Pc. Dining Suite, With China . . . \$99.95
Triple Dresser, Mirror, King Size Bookcase . . . \$149.95
Many More Items Priced To Sell
S&H GREEN STAMPS
907 Johnson AM 7-2832

Good Housekeeping Furniture and Appliances
GUARANTEED TESTED, APPROVED
FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric range, real nice, 90-day warranty. \$99.50
HAMILTON automatic washer, 90-day warranty. \$59.50
NEW Sanyo Reg. \$79.95 \$59.95
New unfinished Desks & Chests, \$24.95
GOOD used Midea—\$29.95
New Card table with 4 chairs. \$22.95
ELECTRIC Range. \$59.95
USED REFRIGERATORS \$39.95 and up
\$ 9.95 to \$19.95 Armstrong LINENS
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE
Home Furniture
We'll buy your furniture unless you shop HOME FURNITURE—New and Used—Price Right.
504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731

McDonald's Dodge, Jeep & Rambler Ranch The Tradin' Irishman
'62 FORD Galaxie XL '500' hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, extra nice . . . \$1095
'57 CHEVROLET 2-dr. hardtop, new paint, new interior, V/8, automatic and air . . . \$695
'63 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, V/8, standard shift . . . \$1295
'64 RAMBLER Station Wagon. V/8 . . . \$1495
'65 FALCON, 4-door, standard shift, 6-cylinder. Cream puff. . . \$1695
SEE THE OLD DODGE BOYS!
WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
1807 E. 3rd AM 3-7658

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Rebuilt MAYTAG automatic, 6-month warranty . . . \$79.95
1 Used PHILCO refrigerator, good condition . . . \$69.95
21-inch ZENITH TV, maple cabinet, real good . . . \$99.95
General Electric Dryer, good condition . . . \$49.95
1 Console 21 in., Philco T.V. 1 year warranty on picture tube. . . \$69.95
USED TVS \$10 AND UP
USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 & Up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 7-5265
NATURAL gas stove . . . \$25.00
USED gas heater . . . \$6.50
RCA 21 in. TV, real good condition . . . \$75.00
MAYTAG Washer, good condition . . . \$49.50
STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels AM 7-6221

REPOSSESSED 1964 WHITE automatic 210-220 sewing machine. Does everything without attachments (one lever does it all). Balance \$48.36 or pay \$7.50 month. First payment Feb. 15th. For free home trial call AM 7-4549.
CLEARANCE SALE New and Used PIANOS and ORGANS For the Buy of the Year Call AM 7-2201 Doc Young Music Co. 910 E. 4th

Raymond Hamby Motor Co.
'65 Corvette convertible. One of the few clean cars of this style. \$1488
'63 Volkswagen Station Wagon, not many of these around. Here's that economy station wagon you've been looking for. . . . \$1095
If other real nice clean models in Choice from. Come by and see us today.
911 W. 4th AM 3-7619

MILITARY-SURPLUS RIFLES
1917 U. S. Enfield. 30-06 \$27.88
M-93 7 mm Sporterized Mauser \$27.88
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels AM 7-5523

MISCELLANEOUS
ALL BOWS 1/4 Off Prices start at \$10.00
REMINGTON MODEL 760 Pump 30-06 . . . \$87.50
MEN'S AND LADIES' Golf clubs. Prices start at \$45
MEN'S AND LADIES' Bowling shoes. Reg. \$9.95. Now . . . \$7.50
CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES High top special . . . \$7.50
LADIES' Ked tennis shoes \$3.99
WE TRADE GUNS
Big Spring Hdwe.
115 Main AM 7-5265

MISCELLANEOUS
GARAGE SALE — Hurry—must close out by Tuesday night. Mostly clothes, less than 20 cents, many bargains of 25 cents. Also motor scooter. 802 Birdwell Lane.
OIL EQUIPMENT
PIPE FOR SALE
400 feet of 8 1/2 inch T & C pipe
1065 feet of 7 inch — 8 round thread seamless
Call AM 3-6045
After 6:00 p.m.

MUST SELL: 327 V-8 engine, 327 fuel injection heads, fuel injection pistons, 215 horsepower cam and hard lifters, big intake and AFB carburetor. AM 3-7658 after 6:00. AM 7-2287.
CITY TIRE & WHEEL
611 W. 3rd AM 7-9343
GOOD USED TIRES
Whitwell your blackwall tires. Not point . . . but weated rubber. Guaranteed.
TRAILERS
50x10 ARTCRAFT TRAILER, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, carpet. Call Jimmy Welch. AM 3-6460.
Begin The New Year In Your Own MOBILE HOME A 1967 12 Ft. Wide \$73 Per Month
SALE—SALE—SALE A New Fishing Rig, Boat, Motor And Trailer ONLY \$585
8-10-12-14 Wires Custom Built Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals
D&C SALES
AM 3-4237 AM 3-4285 AM 3-3409 2910 West Hwy. 80

D&C SALES
1964 10x37 FT. FLEETWOOD mobile home, front facing 12x8 ft. Economy priced. For information, call 161 in Fortson after 6 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE



ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME FOR YOU TO PUT ON YOUR APRON?

AUTOMOBILES
HILLSIDE TRAILER COURT and SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80
Custom Made Coaches
AM 3-2788
Open Evenings Until 9:00
Except Wednesday Until 6:00
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

TRUCKS FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1959 1/2-ton Ford pickup, in good condition. AM 3-2778.
1950 CIVILIAN JEEP; 1964 Chevrolet pickup, long wheelbase with camper. \$2195; 1952 GMC pickup, 5295. Come by Eddie's Texaco, Birdwell and FM 700.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
MUST SELL: 1963 Buick Riviera, excellent condition—\$1650—AM 3-2296 or see at 1226 Adams.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN—PHONE AM 7-6009.
LATE MODEL Volkswagens for sale. Call AM 3-3480 after 5:00.
1966 COMET 202 COUPE, radio, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Pretty white with black top. Real nice, low mileage. Will accept trade. AM 7-8811, AM 3-4973.
FOR SALE 27' trade — 1964 Rambler wagon, 18,000 miles. \$1100. 627 State, AM 3-4973.
SALE OR Trade—1962 Ford Fairlane 1959 Ford Galaxie '500'. 1115 Mulberry, AM 3-2338.

Pair Marries Here Saturday

Miss Sharon McNew became the bride of Airman J.C. Robert A. Husson at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Jarrel Sharp in the Wesley Methodist Church.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar banked with wedding palms and graced with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and greenery. Prior to the ceremony, the church or-

ganist presented a prelude of traditional wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. X. McNew of Vealmoor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hershel Meadows, 1006 Nolan, and the late Robert H. Husson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a sheath of beige satin overlaid with matching lace. The dress was fashioned with batteau neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of iridescent and seed pearls, and she carried a nosegay of white gardenias backed with maline and showered with satin picot.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Barbara McNew whose street-length beige dress was styled with a high, round neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Attached to the shoulder was a corsage of white carnations tied with gold ribbon.

The bridegroom's cousin, Eddie Acri, served as best man.

RECEPTION

The parents and maid of honor joined the couple in welcoming guests at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCann, 510 Goliad. Mrs. R. L. Howland of Lovington, N. M., presided at the register, and at the serving table were Mrs. Gerry Poteet and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett.

White lace covered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders flanked an arrangement of pink carnations. Silver and crystal appointments were used, and the three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

An out-of-town guest at the reception was Robert Howland of Lovington, N. M.

For a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., Mrs. Husson wore a turquoise knit suit with black accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple will reside in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Airman Husson will be stationed at W. E. Warren Air Force Base.

Mrs. Husson attended Big Spring High School, and Airman Husson, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, attended Howard County Junior College prior to entering the Air Force.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin of Abilene are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Wesley Roberts. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Vance, 1895 Wallace Place. The couple plans to be married Feb. 3. The bride-elect is a student nurse at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, and her fiancé, recently discharged from the Navy, is employed at Webb Air Force Base.

GIA To Brotherhood Performs Installation

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held an officer installation Thursday afternoon in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. L. A. Griffith, the presiding officer, was installed as president for a second term.

Installed with her were Mrs. G. M. Burrow, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, secretary; Mrs. D. C. Pyle, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, chaplain; Mrs. J. C. Cravens, guide; Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, sentinel; and Mrs. E. A. Williams, relief secretary. Mrs. L. N. Brooks is the past president.

Performing the ceremony were Mrs. Kirkland, installing officer; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, marshal; Mrs. Brooks, chaplain; and Mrs. R. C. Williams, musician.

Mrs. Griffith's appointive officers are Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, star marshal; Mrs. F. B. Wilson, crescent marshal; Mrs. Anderson, sobriety; Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, truth; Mrs. W. G. Mims, justice; and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, morality. As Mrs. Griffith installed these women, she was assisted by Mrs. M. E. Anderson as installing marshal and Mrs. E. A. Williamson as musician.

The division members presented Mrs. Griffith with a president's pin, and Mrs. Kirkland received a gift for perfect attendance.

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Feb. 9, in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Skalicky and Mrs. R. L. Holley as hostesses.

High Tallies Announced

Eight tables were in play for duplicate games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Master Points were given.

North-south winners were Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, second; Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Tom South, third; and Mrs. Wally Slate and George D. Pike, fourth.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. J. W. Atkins and Mrs. Floyd Mays, first; Mrs. E. M. Bunn and Mrs. Joe Herbert, second; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, third; and Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Frank Anderson, fourth.

Sorority Attends District Eight Odessa Meeting

Mrs. James Hargrove, 3225 Cornell, represented Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the District Eight beauty contest and meeting in the Phillips Club in Odessa Sunday.

Mrs. John Tinney of the Lambda Chi Chapter in Odessa was named district beauty. First runner-up was Miss Linda Knoles of Alpha Psi Chapter in Midland, and second runner-up was Mrs. Ronald Reese of Kappa Phi Chapter in Odessa.

Judges for the contest were Miss Stacey Crossey, fashion consultant and designer of Mexico City, Mexico; Jim Wilkers, mayor of Andrews, and Curtis Johnson, president of the Home Savings and Loan Association in Odessa.

John Philpot of Odessa served as master of ceremonies. Ken Sawyer of Galveston, representing the National March of Dimes Center, showed a film on the Birth Defect Center in Little Rock, Ark.

Entertainment was provided by Lewis Cluck of the Permian Playhouse in Odessa. He sang selections from "South Pacific" accompanied by Mrs. Morrine Parker.

Mrs. Glyn Mitchel of Sand Springs, District Eight president, conducted the business session. Plans were made to charter a bus to the State Convention in Harlingen, May 5-7. The next meeting will be held in Snyder in May.

Members of the Beta Eta Chapter in Midland won the travel award, with nine out of ten members present. Approximately 140 persons attended the affair.

Another shipment just arrived . . .

LILLIAN RUSSELL STRIPE COVERALL . . . 8.00

All cotton denim coverall with short sleeves, zipper front, elastic waist and two big patch pockets . . . ideal to wear around the house, for yard work and shopping . . . Comfortable to wear. Sizes 12 to 20 in red and white or black and white stripes.



Hemphill-Wells

FORSAN NEWS BRIEFS

J. B. Hoards At Inauguration

FORSAN, (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard will attend Gov. John Connally's inauguration in Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Audrey May of San Antonio has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are home following a visit in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris had as guests recently, the James Craig family.

Airman I.C. James Copas has

returned to the United States from Vietnam. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, and following a furlough here, he will be stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wilkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, all of Luther; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis, Coahoma; Mrs. Ida Owens and

Bob Cowley is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith are their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson of Washington, D. C.

Peggy Polston Honored At Blue Room Gift Tea

Miss Peggy Polston of Dallas, bride-elect of Tim Smith, was honored with a gift tea in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple in the West Illinois Baptist Church at Dallas Jan. 27.

Miss Polston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Polston of Dallas and Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie M. Smith, 1602 Cole Lane.

Hostesses were Mrs. Otis Wilson of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. J. Alexander Jr., Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Roy Webb, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Bill Caldwell, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. J. B. Harrison and Mrs. Jim Loug.

The honoree was attired in a two-piece ensemble, designed with a navy blue skirt and white top, piped in red. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length cloth of white net, trimmed with iridescent sequin braid. Wedding bells, lily of the valley and streamers cascaded to the floor from the net drape at the front of the table. Cut spring flowers formed the centerpiece and silver and crystal table appointments were used. The bride-elect's chosen colors of burgundy and shell pink were used in the napkins engraved with "Peggy and Tim."

Approximately 65 persons attended the affair. Mrs. Albert Herring of Midland was an out-of-town guest.

Local Gardener Talks In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. A. B. Miller of Big Spring was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Dawson County Garden Club. Mrs. Miller spoke to the group on landscaping design.

Officers for the new year were chosen with Mrs. Ed D. Buse being elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Bernice Holl, first vice president; Mrs. Johnny Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Bruce Moore, third vice president; Mrs. W. D. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. Millard McDonald, treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Scott, librarian.

Mrs. Charrell Jobe, projects chairman, announced that the club will plant eight Arizona Cyprus trees on the Dawson County Museum grounds in observance of Arbor Day. Beautification of the museum grounds is one of the club's projects for the year.

Mrs. Clemmer Gets Certificate

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Charlotte Jean Clemmer, 760 East 5th, Colorado City, has completed the high school course of the American School of Chicago, Ill. She received her high school certificate Dec. 29.

Prior to her marriage to Richard Larry Clemmer, she had attended Colorado City High School. Mrs. Clemmer is a member of the Westbrook Baptist Church. Now that she has completed this step, she said she hoped to continue her education soon.

See Slides Of Europe

Mrs. J. E. Brown showed slides taken in Europe and provided commentary for the pictures when she presented a program Friday for the Modern Woman's Forum when it met in the home of Mrs. P. G. Adams, 307 Johnson. Mrs. Brown toured a number of countries last summer with her son who resides in England.

Mrs. W. E. Moren presided, and annual reports were given by officers.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with ecru tulle and appointed with silver. The table accent was an arrangement of roses and greenery.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 with Mrs. W. A. Laswell as hostess in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Gage.

Community Center Is Scene Of Party

KNOTT, (SC) — Approximately 25 persons attended a party at the Community Center Thursday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and son, Keith, left Friday for Houston, where Keith will undergo medical treatment from an eye specialist.

Mrs. Beulah Heffernan of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Etta Henderson in Westbrook.

Mrs. Mike Davidson has returned to her home following confinement in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Judy Ann Doshier Reveals Plans

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doshier of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Donald C. Thompson, son of Mrs. C. W. Brumley of Stanton and Clyde A. Thompson of Semole. The couple plans to be married at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Doshier was graduated from Stanton High School and Childer's Beauty School in Midland. Her fiancé is employed with the Texas Highway Department.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! FREE SHAKE WITH ANY FOOD BASKET

- TACO ● STEAK FINGER
- FISH STICK
- 1/2 BAR-B-Q

CHICKEN PLATE 98c

For Orders to Go, Dial AM 7-2777

CIRCLE J DRIVE-IN
1200 East 4th

RELAX - HAVE FUN GO OUT TO A MOVIE

Ritz

Now Showing Open 12:45

DEAN ANN- MARTIN MARGRET KARL MALDEN

MURDERERS NOW

MATT HELM LIVES IT UP IN

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

JET Drive In

SAN ANGELO BI-WAY

Tonight & Tuesday - Open 6:00

Audrey Hepburn Peter O'Toole

How to steal a Million

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

WE CAN HELP YOU PLAN . . .

THE KITCHEN: G.E., RANGAIRE, MODERN MAID, etc., Built-in Appliances.

A FIREPLACE: Plans, materials and labor estimates.

BRICK: 30 to build a bookshelf, 3 million for a bigger job. 18 plans for new, used, Mexico firebrick, etc.

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING for you or your contractor to get current information and prices FROM:

H. J. Morrison Supply Contractor's Wholesalers 806 Scurry AM 7-2975 Big Spring, Texas 79729

We Are Having A SALE!

- PIPES
- RACKS
- HUMIDORS
- DANTE'
- TOILETRIES
- DANTE' MEN'S JEWELRY

Fine Value from Our Regular Stock

UP TO 50% off

Toby's, Ltd.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3-2400

WANTED TRAINEES

Men and women are urgently needed to train for IBM

Computer Programming and Machine Training

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age.

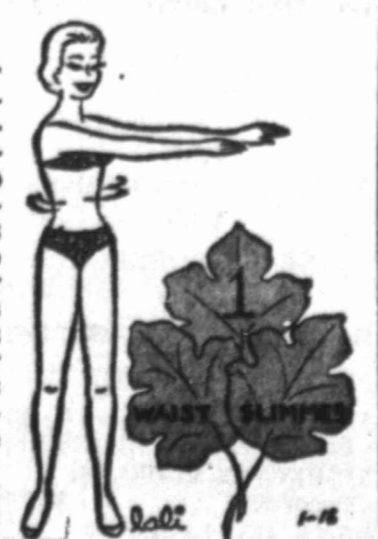
IBM MACHINE TRAINING
BOX N-20, C/O BIG SPRING HERALD

A LOVELIER YOU Start Molding Your New Spring Figure

By MARY SUE MILLER

If you dream of a trimmer figure, now is the time for action. Spring and its filmy finery are just around the corner. It is then but a short hop to summer and its "little nothings." Bikinis the size of Eve's fig leaf, for instance. Timed to spring's arrival, a program for improving your figure begins with this column. The series will appear once weekly, for eight weeks. The first target is the waistline. To lose two inches in your own, perform these routines daily for 60 days:

1. Stand erect with back pressed flat against a wall, with feet about 12 inches apart and arms out to sides at shoulder level. Now pull up (not in) at waistline and hold lift throughout. Next, giving a good twist in waist, stretch left arm across body so as to touch fingers to right arm below elbow; return left arm to starting position. Then swing right arm to touch left arm and return.



Alternating sides, continue for 20 brisk counts. All the while, be sure to keep hips well anchored to wall. Twist waist, not hips.

839

Lacy Placement

This lacy centerpiece features a pinwheel center. It's crocheted and made in a very short time with very little thread. Send for Pattern No. 839.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 30 cents plus 5 cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON in care of The Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail.

P-TA To Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Forsan Elementary School at Elbow will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. A film, "This Land is Your Land," will be shown.

Correction

The Herald regrets that the picture of Miss Elaine Martin was published incorrectly Sunday with the engagement announcement of Miss Beverly Kay Riordan. Miss Martin's announcement is published today, and Miss Riordan's announcement will be in Tuesday's Herald.

Only one more day Annual Fur Sale

Our fabulous Jonclif fur collection on Sale at Clearance prices . . . Mr. Charles York will only be here one more day to assist you with your selection. For wonderful buys in quality furs, don't miss this opportunity.

from 495. to 6,000.

Swartz

Fur Products labeled to show country origin of imported furs.