

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40th Year . . . No. 118 Dial 263-7331 Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, October 18, 1967 22 Pages . . . 2 Sections Price 10¢

## In Panhandle

### First Frost Hits Texas

By The Associated Press

Lowest reported Texas temperatures of the season were recorded today with 30 degrees at Muleshoe on the South Plains.

Plains, 60 miles south of Muleshoe, reported 31 degrees.

Cool early morning temperatures prevailed over most of the state promising continued pleasant fall weather.

A new cool front, so weak it was hard to identify, eased into the northwest part of the state, angling near a line from Wichita Falls to Dalhart in early morning.

Skies were clear in all sections except for a few clouds around Laredo and Brownsville.

At dawn Galveston was the warmest spot in the state at 61 degrees.

Forecasters promised no major changes the next couple of days.

### Killed For Candy

DALLAS (AP) — Officers Tuesday said an argument over a penny piece of candy resulted in the beating death of Joseph A. Andries, 52, in his cell at the county jail.

The beating occurred in the hospital ward Friday night. Andries, being held on investigation of passive worthless checks, died Saturday at Parkland Hospital.

Sheriff Bill Decker and Dist. Atty. Wade said Tuesday an investigation revealed Andries was beaten by two fellow prisoners who accused him of stealing a penny piece of candy.

### School Boiler Explodes

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — An explosion in the Paris High School boiler room about 6:40 a.m. today killed the school custodian and injured his wife. No students or teachers were in the building. Dead was C. A. Skidmore, about 65, long-time school employee.

The explosion occurred, said Fire Marshal Oswald Guilliams when apparently a pocket of gas within the boiler exploded as Skidmore attempted to ignite the boiler.

### Jetliner Seized In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Mexicana Airlines has cancelled its flights from Dallas to Mexico City after one of its airplanes was impounded Tuesday at Dallas Love Field for back debts.

Dallas Airmotive secured a writ of attachment on the Mexicana Boeing 727 jet liner before impounding the craft.

Mexicana's office manager in Dallas said the airline hoped to resume flights Wednesday.

### Secret List Of Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says it has uncovered a secret list showing which cities will get grants when the federal government hands out millions of dollars for the model cities program.

Impossible, says the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD's position is that no such list exists.

### Says 77 Are Listed

The Post-Dispatch said Tuesday the list was circulating secretly among federal agencies. The paper named 77 cities it said were listed as likely recipients of model cities money — about 200 cities applied — but said further revision of the list is possible.

## In Today's HERALD

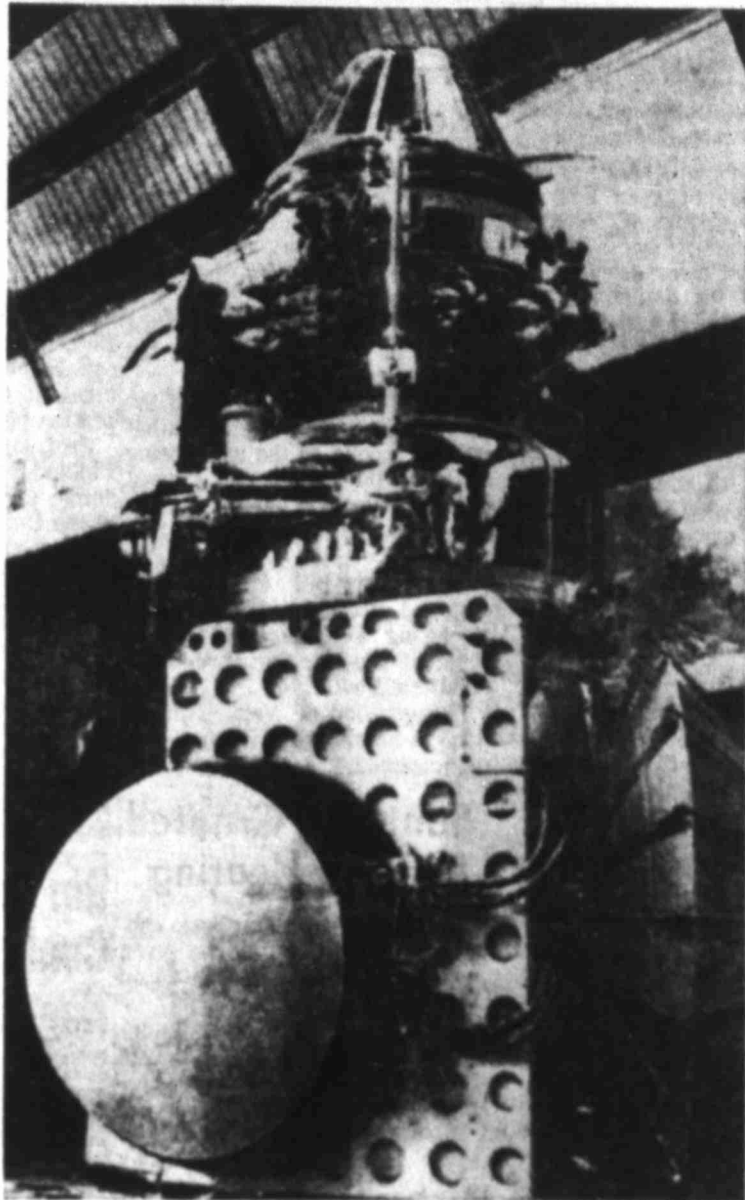
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## FAIR

Little change in temperatures through Thursday. High today 80 degrees; low tonight 45 degrees; high Thursday 80 degrees.

## U.S. LOSES RACE TO EARTH'S SISTER PLANET

# Soviets Land Probe On Venus Packet Dropped By Chute



Venus Spacecraft

This is the Soviet Venera-3 spacecraft of the type that landed on the planet Venus March 1, 1966. Today Britain's top space watcher, Sir Bernard Lovell, announced that the Soviet Union apparently made the first soft landing on the planet possibly with an instrument capsule from its Venus 4. This photo was made available by the Soviet News Agency Novosti while it was displayed in Moscow.

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 4 flew into the atmosphere of cloud-shrouded Venus today and dropped an instrument package that transmitted data showing a temperature range from 104 to 536 degrees Fahrenheit, an announcement said. It reported the package made a soft landing by parachute.

The planet's atmospheric pressure varied from the equivalent of that of the earth to about 15 times as great, the announcement said.

"The measurements have shown that the atmosphere consists almost exclusively of carbon dioxide," it was added. "Hydrogen and vapors account for about 1 1/2 per cent and no noticeable traces of nitrogen were detected."

Signals from the spacecraft's instruments were monitored in Britain for an hour and a half after they apparently landed on Venus.

The Soviet announcement, distributed by the Tass news agency, did not make clear why the transmissions ended. However, the end of the broadcasting may have been due to melting of instruments in the heat.

But later, Tass quoted astronomer Vitaly Bronshten as saying the instrument package will give more information in the future. He said communications are being maintained with it.

An explanation of the way the instrument package reached the surface of the planet suggested that the temperature variations occurred as the measuring devices got closer to Venus, but this was unclear.

The explanation said the instrument package was jettisoned from Venus 4 after its four-month ride from earth.

Measuring instruments took readings as the device "was making a distance of 15.5 miles for 1 1/2 hours," the Tass explanation said. This suggested that in Venus's heavy atmosphere, it took the parachuted package that long to float down—an average speed of 10 miles an hour.

Radio transmissions from Venus 4 monitored at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory stopped at 12:38 a.m. EDT, believed the moment when the craft hit the planet's surface. Fifteen seconds later, the observatory picked up new signals, fainter and different in tone.

"This is tremendous, amazing," Sir Bernard Lovell, Jodrell Bank's director said. "The signals we are now receiving are coming from the surface of the planet Venus. It seems that the Russians know for the first time what the surface of Venus is like."

The signals ceased at 2:14 a.m. EDT, after more than one and a half hours, and Lovell said the instruments might have been switched off.

Soviet scientists made no immediate announcement. In fact, Lovell said he got a telephone call from a man at the Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow who had heard nothing from Soviet sources and wanted to find out what happened to Venus 4.

But it seemed that the Soviet Union had successfully sent a 2,438-pound package on a curving, 213-million-mile four-month course in an effort to unlock some of the secrets of earth's cloud-covered sister planet 43 million miles away.

Venus sources said 10 previous Venus shots and seven Mars shots, not all of them reported by the Russians, had failed.

surface, but the vehicle itself crashed on the planet in March 1966.

Mariner 2 flew within 21,700 miles in 1962 and made readings indicating Venus' surface temperature was an unbearably hot 860 degrees Fahrenheit. This was an assumption based on temperatures in the upper layers of the atmosphere — readings which could have been distorted by electrical activity in the Venusian "sky."

Radar probing from earth shows considerable roughness on the planet, probably high mountains. Some scientists have speculated that somewhere on the slopes of such mountains there could be a temperate zone favorable to life.

Mariner 5 was not sterilized because it was aimed to fly past Venus, not land on its surface.

The U.S. craft, a modification of Mariner 4, which snapped 22 pictures of almost airless Mars from 6,200 miles in July, 1965. Mariner 5 carries no camera, however—its target is obscured by clouds. Instead, it has instruments to measure the diameter of Venus and the height, density, temperature and makeup of its atmosphere.

Virtually all that is known about Venus, the third brightest body in earth's sky, has come from earth-based telescopes and

radar, and from Mariner 2, the only successful Venus probe to date.

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radar, and from Mariner 2, the only successful Venus probe to date.

## BUT WILL MISS IT 2,500 MILES

# U.S. Spaceship To Pass By Planet Early Thursday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A top British space scientist says a Soviet space probe apparently reached Venus today, ending a four-month, 213-million-mile race with the United States to seek clues to life on earth's mysterious "sister planet."

Signals from the Soviet Union's Venus 4 being read by the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England stopped at 4:38 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time — 12:38 a.m. EDT—and were replaced in 15 seconds by signals of a different type.

The director of the British tracking station, Sir Bernard Lovell, said a possible explanation was that capsules had been ejected from the main Russian rocket casing onto the surface of Venus and were now transmitting.

The 2,438-pound Soviet Venus 4 apparently had been designed to make a landing whereas Mariner 5, the smaller U.S. vehicle, was built to fly by Venus and take closeup measurements of the planet and its atmosphere.

The U.S. vehicle is expected to arrive some 24 hours after Venus 4.

The Justice Department contended during the 10-day trial that the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan plotted the murders and a band of Klansmen shot the three to death on a backwoods road on June 21, 1964.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox allotted the defense three hours for closing arguments before turning the case over to the jury of seven women and five men.

One of the 12 defense attorneys, Mike Watkins, said, "The government's theory is that here in Mississippi the society is so closed and so filled with hate that we murder outsiders."

Shortly before both sides rested Tuesday, Judge Cox rejected motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for 13 of the defendants, but reserved judgment on the remaining five.

South Korean Marines reported 431 enemy troops killed and 16 captured on the Batangan Peninsula about 350 miles northeast of Saigon in a sweep that began Sept. 5 about 12 miles southeast of the allied base at Chu Lai. The area has been a Communist stronghold for 20 years and an important water supply route for the Reds, a Korean spokesman said. Korean casualties were termed light in the operation.

A fresh battalion was sent into the jungle area this morning but made no contact with the enemy.

Over North Vietnam, meanwhile, U.S. planes flew close to Red China Tuesday to attack the Lang Son railroad bridge 10 miles from the frontier and the

# Ambush Takes Costly Toll

SAIGON (AP) — A veteran Communist regiment ambushed two companies of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in canopied jungles 41 miles north of Saigon Tuesday. After a day of fierce fighting, 58 Americans and at least 103 Communists had been killed and 61 Americans were wounded.

The battle took a costly toll of U.S. officers. Among them were Maj. Don W. Holleder, voted most valuable player on Army's 1955 football team, and Lt. Col. Terry Allen Jr., whose father commanded the 1st Division in Tunisia and Sicily in World War II.

Holleder, a brigade operations officer, had replaced Allen in command of a battalion after the latter was killed. A battalion intelligence officer and a platoon commander also were killed and two company commanders were wounded.

A fresh battalion was sent into the jungle area this morning but made no contact with the enemy.

Over North Vietnam, meanwhile, U.S. planes flew close to Red China Tuesday to attack the Lang Son railroad bridge 10 miles from the frontier and the

Lang Gial railroad yards 20 miles south of the border.

The U.S. Command said four American planes were lost—three Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and one A4 Navy Skyhawk. This raised the total of U.S. planes announced lost in combat over the North to 785.

Hanoi claimed five planes were shot down Tuesday.

The Australian Destroyer Perth came under one of the heaviest coastal shelling of the war off North Vietnam and one hit wounded four of her crewmen. North Vietnamese shore batteries fired an estimated 300 rounds at the Perth, which arrived for duty off Vietnam a month ago.

431 KILLED

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# Urges Jury To Convict 17

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department asked an all-white federal court today to convict 17 of 18 men on conspiracy charges in the 1964 deaths of three young civil rights workers, but pleaded the other be acquitted.

Doar, using just over an hour to argue the case, said he did not think there was enough evidence for a conviction of Travis M. Barnett, 39, a Meridian garage owner.

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## ALL OF THEM OPPOSE VIETNAM WAR; MANY FAVOR BOBBY KENNEDY

# Democrat Dissenters Organizing To Beat Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — Groups of Democrats who oppose President Johnson's policies in Vietnam are organizing in a number of states to drop him in 1968 and to nominate a Democrat pledged to end the war.

KENNEDY

Some have a candidate—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. For 13 months, Kennedy has consistently disavowed their efforts.

All have an issue—the war and what they feel are its adverse effects on the progress of domestic programs.

The numerical strength of the anti-Johnson movement, and its ability to obtain financing, is difficult to determine at this stage.

Dr. Martin Shepard, national chairman of the Citizens For Kennedy in '68, said recently that this group has some 6,000 members in 50 chapters in the

country. At a convention of "stop Johnson" Democrats in Pittsburgh, Shepard said drives have begun in California, Illinois, New York, Oregon, New Hampshire, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

In a number of states, the dissident Democrats say they plan to enter a slate of anti-Johnson candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The California Democratic Council, (CDC), with 33,000 volunteers, formally launched such a drive in late September. The CDC specified that its delegates must advocate "an immediate cessation of the bombing of Vietnam, negotiations—including all participants—for settlement of the war so that American armed forces may be withdrawn, and interna-

tionally guarantees of nonintervention in Vietnam."

This slate would be opposed on the ballot by pro-Johnson candidates who include all the top California Democrats.

In New York, the newly organized Coalition For a Democratic Alternative, teaming with the pro-Kennedy group, said they plan to run slates of anti-Johnson delegates in the 1968 primary in at least 20 of the state's 41 congressional districts.

FOR BOBBY

In Seattle, a loosely organized group calling itself "Washington Citizens for Kennedy '68" says it is starting at precinct levels to elect convention delegates supporting the senator.

A new law in Wisconsin permits voters to mark "yes" or "no" opposite the name of a candidate if he is alone on the

ballot. If more than one name appears, the ballot leaves space to note that the voter favors "none of the names shown."

A new group, taking the name, "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats," will attempt to defeat Johnson in the primary, April 2.

"Johnson has become a symbol of our policy in Vietnam," said Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, chairman of the organization. He said he had been a supporter of Johnson until this past summer. But as of last June, Peterson said, "there already were people at Democratic meetings in rural areas who would stand up and declare they would vote against the President."

The New Hampshire primary, March 12, is the nation's first presidential test and therefore attracts attention disproportionate to the size of the vote. A pro-Kennedy campaign headquarters was opened in Franklin last Sunday by the city's former mayor, Eugene Daniell Jr. He said a pro-Kennedy slate would be entered to oppose the slate supporting Johnson in the primary.

LESS ATTRACTIVE

Daniell said a Kennedy victory in the election would "persuade" Johnson to take himself out of the race, adding, "If this campaign is successful, we are going to make the job of running for president by Johnson considerably less attractive."

Zolton Ferency, Michigan Democratic chairman, says the most likely candidate to replace President Johnson at the head of the Democratic ticket would be one of the President's Senate critics.

"But at present we have no

possibilities on the horizon," Ferency said. He said Johnson's unpopularity could spell trouble for the entire ticket in next year's election.

In an assessment of the party's chances in 1968, Ferency accused national party leaders of having decided that "they will name the ticket and write the platform and everybody had better become believers."

In Minnesota, a new group called "Dissenting Democrats" is seeking to raise funds for newspaper advertisements that will urge Johnson not to run.

Montana Dissenting Democrats, another new organization, recently placed a newspaper advertisement which said, "Are you a Dissenting Democrat? Do you oppose the war in Vietnam and want to do something meaningful about it?" It urged the reader to write to the

organization's postoffice address.

Charles O. Porter, Oregon national co-chairman of the Citizens For Kennedy '68 group, said he assumes the senator's name will be entered in the state primary by the secretary of state. If Kennedy has it removed by formal action, Porter said, "We will file a stand-in."

Oregon law permits a candidate to have a 20-word slogan on the ballot beside his name and Porter said it would be clear that the "stand-in" would be standing in for Kennedy.

MINIMIZE

Johnson's supporters generally minimize the potency of the movement to dump him. "They will not be large in numbers," said John Burns, New York State Democratic Committee chairman. "All the major party leaders will be working hard for Johnson's re-election."

ONE GIFT  
THE UNITED WAY  
works many wonders





### Warthan Enters Medical School At Galveston

GALVESTON — Travis Lynn Warthan, Big Spring, is a member of the 1967 freshman class at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He is among 157 medical students whose first-year training will include courses in anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, pathology and psychobiology.

The University of Texas Medical Branch, oldest and largest medical school in the state with a faculty of approximately 400, has facilities for more than 1,000 patients in its various hospitals. Medical students number 589, along with 172 nursing students, 29 interns, 170 residents in training in the various specialty programs, and 52 in the medical services curricula.

Warthan, a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Warthan, HCJC in Big Spring. While at the University of Texas, he was a member of Rho Chi, an honorary pharmacy fraternity.

FOR BEST RESULTS . . . USE HERALD WANT ADS

## Urges Trend Reverse On Foreign Petroleum

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Texas oil and gas regulatory commission said today several trends must be reversed if the nation is to avoid becoming unduly dependent upon foreign sources of petroleum.

Jim C. Langdon, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said national petroleum policies must be more realistically interpreted and applied to problems of the domestic industry.

Unless some trends are changed, Langdon said, the U.S. will be importing 8 million barrels of oil a day by 1965 at a cost of \$6 billion a year in terms of balance of payment problems.

Imports of crude oil and products last year averaged 2.66 million barrels a day. Langdon told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association the Interior Department's mandatory oil imports control program has slowed imports but must be strengthened and made to work better if its natural security objectives are to be realized.

"There is a need to make such changes as will provide a stimulus to domestic drilling activity," he said.

Langdon was particularly critical of "overages" he said result from current efforts to limit most crude oil imports to 12.2 per cent of domestic production.

"It may not be enough to assure relative stability of those imports which are within the 12.2 per cent category," he said. "The objective is to promote national security through the curtailment of whatever imports interfere with defense-vital exploration and production at home."

He said it would be consistent with the objectives of controls to

reevaluate not only whether the 12.2 portion of imports are held stable but what other changes might be necessary to effect the result of increasing domestic exploration and drilling.

"I am gravely concerned with

the fact a number of changes in the program have been made or are under consideration which bear little or no relation to the fundamental national security objective of the program," he said.

## Higher Prices Would Boost Gas Exploration

By PEGGY SIMPSON DALLAS (AP)—Natural gas exploration is lagging and will continue to do so unless the Federal Power Commission authorizes higher prices to producers, independent producers testified Tuesday.

Otherwise the end result will be higher prices for consumers or possibly even a drying up of natural gas reserves, producers told FPC examiner Howell Purdue at a public hearing here today.

## Robertson Takes Helm

HOUSTON (AP) — Corbin J. Robertson, an oilman who says he is best known for being the father of a University of Texas football star, was elected head of the state's largest oil and gas trade group today.

Robertson, 47, was elected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, which represents all Texas operators, both independents and majors.

He succeeds W. A. Landreth, a Fort Worth independent who has held the post two years.

Robertson is a son-in-law of the late Hugh Roy Culien, multimillionaire oilman who gave millions to Texas educational, medical and charitable institutions.

The independent is most effective in scouting out producing wells, said Cary Maguire of Dallas, but "if we don't get a fair price, it is a matter of simple economics that gradually the supply of natural gas will dry up."

The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) recommends that the FPC raise the interstate natural gas price for producers to between 18 and 21 cents per thousand cubic feet. The rate for North Texas now is 14.22 cents and varies slightly within areas set out by the FPC.

The Dallas hearing was the last in the FPC's proceedings to fix natural gas prices by areas and was the only one of five hearings in which "small producers"—those who produce only up to 10 billion cubic feet of gas annually—were specifically invited to testify, sparing them the cost of a trip to Washington.

Sales within states are not regulated by the FPC and can be made with less red tape and time lapse between the gas producer and the buyer, testified Netum Steed, TIPRO president from Wichita Falls.

The competition by new and growing industry within Texas for first chance at the cheap natural gas supply has prompted more and more producers to decide against interstate sales, Steed said. In areas where interstate sales aren't profitable because of lack of pipelines or other reasons, exploration is being curtailed.

## U.S., Egypt Talks Aimed At New Ties

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Informed sources said today that talks at the United Nations between the United States and Egypt are partly aimed at re-establishing relations between the two governments as a step toward a Middle East settlement.

The informants stressed, however, that overtures for revival of diplomatic ties are coming from the Egyptians and that the United States is taking a "deadpan" approach.

The informants said the meeting Monday between U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Riad was designed primarily to set guidelines for a Middle East representative to be appointed by Secretary-General U Thant.

They said such action would be facilitated by renewal of relations broken by Egypt during the June war with the claim that the United States and other Western powers were giving military aid to Israel.

Goldberg and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov met separately Tuesday with Thant but announced no plans to see each other.

Goldberg told newsmen he hoped "that in the normal course" he would see Kuznetsov, considered one of the Soviet Union's most able negotiators. He has dealt with the Middle East in the past.

## Lions Learn Of Pecan Raising

STANTON (SC) — Charles L. Eckert was the guest speaker when the Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday noon at Belvue Restaurant. He told about differing varieties of pecans, showing some limbs of the trees and told how he had budded them. He passed out pecans.

J. R. Dillard, principal of Stanton High School led the pledge to the flag. Other guests were Eddy Fort, Lubbock, and Martin Gibson. Fred Bowlin was introduced as a new member.

## Three Scientists Named To Receive Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The 1967 Nobel prize for physiology or medicine was awarded jointly today to Ragnar Granit of Sweden, Haldan Keffer Hartline of Boston, Mass., and George Wald of Harvard University.

The three scientists were cited by the awarding Royal Caroline Institute medical faculty for "their discoveries concerning the primary chemical and physiological visual processes in the eye."

## Rotary Inducts New Members

Three new members were formally installed at the Rotary Club's noon meeting yesterday. They are Clyde Green, Leon Miller and A. C. Faulkner. Past president Ben Johnson was the installing officer.

Jim Thompson, director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, spoke on the work being done at the center and showed slides of various phases of therapy. He was introduced by Neil Hilliard.

President Bill Coleman reminded members of the party honoring Webb Class 69-C to be held at the Big Spring Country Club on Nov. 2.

Resignation of Wendall Paris, who is moving to Arlington, was announced.

## Santiago Granted Petition Hearing

Narciso Joseph Santiago, convicted of murder, will be given a hearing at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 on his motion for a new trial.

Santiago was found guilty some months ago of murder in the slaying of an Air Force sergeant from Webb AFB.

Santiago has asked that he be given a new trial, and in his lengthy petition filed several days ago, he sets up a long list of allegations which he claims entitles him to another hearing. Judge Ralph Caton will preside at the motion hearing.

The prize sum this year amounts to \$62,000 to be shared equally among the trio.

Hartline, 64, who studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, currently works at the Rockefeller University of New York City. He was head of the Johns Hopkins department of biophysics 1949-53 before joining the Rockefeller Institute of New York.

Wald, 61, who is one of the world's greatest authorities on the biochemistry of perception, has been professor of biology at Harvard since 1948. Earlier he studied at Columbia University in New York and, like Hartline, in Germany before the war. He received the Lasker Prize in 1953 and the Rumford Medal in 1959 for his biochemical researches.

Wald is married to the former Ruth Hubbard who has been his collaborator at various experiments in the field of visual perception physiology.

Prof. Granit, born in Helsinki, Finland, in 1900, started his academic career as a psychologist at the University of Helsinki. He took a special interest in the mechanisms of perception early in his career.

Granit is a member of the Royal Society and of the Swedish Academy of Science, which awards the Nobel Prize for physics and chemistry.

Granit started a medical career after being graduated in 1927. As assistant professor of physiology, he obtained a re-

## Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, sleeping nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

search fellowship at Pennsylvania University where he worked at the same institution as Hartline in 1929-31.

In 1937 Granit was appointed professor of physiology at the University of Helsinki. He joined the Caroline Institute here in 1940 as research professor in neurophysiology.

**The Big Spring Herald**

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$22.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.80 monthly and \$21.60 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$21.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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## Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush Once — Lasts Months Control roaches and ants the safe way—brush on Johnston's No-Roach. This colorless coating is effective for months, easy to use. No need to move dishes or food. Harmless to pets.

## NEWSOM'S

## LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

 HAMILTON VALUES • 17 jewels Your Choice \$39.88	 HAMILTON VALUES • 22 jewels • 14K case • calendar automatic Your Choice \$59.88
 BAYLOR • 17 jewels Just \$19.95	 BAYLOR • chronograph \$65.00
 ELGIN • 17 jewels \$29.95	 ELGIN • 17 jewels \$49.95
 ELGIN • 12 diamonds • 14K \$89.95	 ELGIN • calendar automatic \$59.95
 Ident Watch • 17 jewels \$19.95	

**ZALES JEWELERS**

This is where you come when you're through playing games.

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## Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN In 1967 By The Chicago Tribune North-South vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 4 5  
 ♥ K J 10 9 3 2  
 ♦ J 4 3  
 ♣ 6 4

**WEST EAST**

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

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 10 8 6 3  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ K 10 8 7  
 ♣ A 7

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass 3 ♣ 3 ♣ Dbie.  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠  
South suffered a devastating loss at three spades doubled that was out of proportion to the action he took during the auction. His vulnerable overall of three spades after East's three club opening bid, does not actually merit severe criticism. It is in the nature of a calculated risk, and the losses that are sometimes incurred when the strength is banked behind the overcaller—represent the price that must be paid to a well calculated preemptive bid.

West opened the nine of clubs, East overtook with the ten and declarer played the ace. In an attempt to steal a trick, South led his singleton

heart. West put up the ace, however, and led another club to East's jack.

East returned the nine of diamonds and South played the seven from his hand. West cashed the queen and ace and continued with the deuce of diamonds which East ruffed. A third round of clubs was led and declarer ruffed in with the ten of spades. West overruffed with the jack and led a fourth diamond. Dummy trumped with the four of spades and East topped this with the seven as declarer helplessly followed suit with the king of diamonds.

A fourth round of clubs supplied the finishing touch to the carnage. Declarer trumped with the queen of spades while West took a discard. The ace-nine of spades was now a tenace behind South's king-eight and West could not be prevented from scoring two more tricks in the trump suit.

The final result was a five trick set or a 1,400 point deficit on a deal where East-West could have made four clubs if left to their own resources. The post-mortem analysis revealed, however, that South could have saved 600 points in the play by discarding the king of diamonds from his hand on the third club lead by East—instead of ruffing in with the ten of spades.



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# Two Local ESA Chapters Host Sorority District Meet Here

The KC Steak House was the site Sunday for the District Eight meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha which was attended by 68 ESA members. Hosts groups were the local Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chapters.

"ESA for All Seasons" was the meeting theme and programs featured comedy and tragedy masks in the ESA colors, blue and gold. The "director" was listed as Mrs. Betty Tinney of Odessa, district president, and the "guest star" was Mrs. Chlorene Miller of Brownsville, state president, whose theme for the year is "All the World's a Stage."

Mrs. Tinney opened the meeting, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. J. W. Dickens of Mu Kappa, with response by Mrs. Sandra Jones, Beta Eta, Midland.

Mrs. Miller appealed for donations to the ESA State Disaster Fund to assist sorority sisters whose homes were destroyed by Hurricane Beulah. Sixty-eight dollars was collected for the fund.

Bill Ingram and John Barton, both of Midland, were introduced as representatives of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center which was chosen as this year's district project. Ingram said that 60 per cent of the center's funds come from donations by organizations and that the center treats both children and adults from the surrounding area.

The Big Spring State Hospital and the West Texas Children's Home at Pyote were chosen as dual social service projects. Two projects were chosen, since the district extends from Big Spring to Fort Stockton, in order that members may participate more fully.

Toys, clothing and games are to be assembled and sent to the children's home, and fabric and hose will be taken to the state hospital for use in therapy work. As a state project, funds will be raised for birth defect centers in Houston, Dallas and Galveston.

Luncheon tables depicted seasonal decorations. Roses were used for summer, yellow jonquils were for spring and winter was represented by a yule log, cedar and white ornaments. The fall table featured cornucopias of fruit and vegetables, autumn leaves and pumpkins. The head table was accented with floral arrangements for each season which were given as attendance prizes to Mrs. Shirley Breaus, Odessa; Mrs. Norma Boggs, Snyder; and Mrs. Joan Eggleston and Mrs. Jean Townsend, both of Midland. Place mats had blue backgrounds with yellow masks. A floral arrangement made by Lambda Alpha Chapter of Odessa was auctioned with proceeds going to the district project.

Mrs. Virginia Suddeth of Kappa Gamma, Midland, received the flowers, and the travel prize was won by Beta Eta of Midland.

The closing thought was by Mrs. Betty Hunter, Iota Psi, Snyder.

The next district meeting will be the beauty contest, Jan. 21, in Crane hosted by Mu Delta. District contest winners will compete at the state contest in May.

## A LOVELIER YOU

### Splashy Colors End Day Of Dull Lingerie

By MARY SUE MILLER

Artful coordination is a key to satisfying lingerie. Not necessarily the identical matching of slip to bra and girdle, but more often a sophisticated mixing, blending and contrasting of colors.

For great combos, just bring your own artistic leanings into play. Try combining checks with prints, stripes with solids; wear a slip in a brilliant tone over a softer tint of the same color in foundations.

Mating underfashions with outerwear colors is also rewarding. For example, under a bright green dress you might use lime lingerie to blend, or pale blue to accent, or coral to contrast. Lingerie beneath a print costume might be a solid color, but under a monotone fashion it ought to be a romantic floral or a jumping geometric!

Coordination of shape and fabric is vital, too, in selecting slips, petticoats, Pettipants or chemise to underline outerwear. For instance, taffeta weave lingerie with flat seams is right for knit clothes because it won't ride or show through. Beneath bodied clothes, lingerie can be lavish with lace and ruffles.

The day of the all-white lingerie wardrobe is ended, as is served every silhouette. With belted fashions returning to favor, fitted slips and bra-slips become as essential as the mini and the petti's to a complete lingerie picture.

**HIP REDUCING**

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hips is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, HIP REDUCING ROUTINES. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin to cover handling.



The closing thought was by Mrs. Betty Hunter, Iota Psi, Snyder.

The next district meeting will be the beauty contest, Jan. 21, in Crane hosted by Mu Delta. District contest winners will compete at the state contest in May.

### Heads Library At Mesquite College

KNOTT (SC) — Beverly Shockley is head librarian at a college in Mesquite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones of Boswell, Okla., are visiting here and in Coahoma.

Guests of Mrs. Ethel Shockley are her daughter, Mrs. Jane Dutcher of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrison of Sulphur, La.

Mrs. Robert Cline and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting in Louisiana.

### Browder Circle Meets For Study

Mrs. Larry Evans led the continuing Bible study during the Tuesday meeting of the Browder Circle of Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Tom Strother, 1506 Eleventh Place, was hostess, and the study was entitled, "Christ in the Faith of Men." Refreshments were served to six members and a guest, Mrs. Lela Clements of Mineola.

### Gardeners Will Attend Workshop In Midland

A required reading list was announced by Miss Bessie Love Tuesday evening when she was cohostess as the After Five Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Dee Thomas, 1907 Mitchell.

Each member brought an arrangement which was judged and corrected by the group. The discussion was led by Mrs. Fannie Clark. Mrs. Tom Ivey, president, gave the council report and announced that the next regular meeting will be a workshop Nov. 21 in the Pioneer Gas

Flame Room.

On Nov. 16, the group will attend an all-day meeting in Midland, sponsored by the Midland Garden Club. Demonstrations and displays will be made of Christmas decorations.

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### Altar Group Gets Report

Reports were heard concerning the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Oct. 10-11 in San Angelo at the Tuesday meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society.

Thirty-five local women attended, and those going from the Altar Society were Mrs. Jack Engel, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. Herman Bool, Mrs. Don Hays, Sister Mary Amabilis and the Rev. Francis Beasley.

The altar committee for November includes Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. D. E. Hattenbach and Mrs. James Cape. Plans were made to serve refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital on Oct. 27, and a tentative date of Dec. 2 was set for the Christmas bazaar. A turkey dinner will be served on that date in the parish hall.

Mrs. Lena Hearn will be honored on her birthday, Oct. 30, with a special mass. Fun night is scheduled Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall with Mrs. Bill Sneed serving as hostess.

### Rebekah Lodge Hears Poem Read

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland read a poem at the Tuesday meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. A. F. Hill, noble grand, presided and announced. The lodge will serve cake and coffee Monday to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Plans were made to sponsor a Christmas party at the state hospital, and members will collect thread, needles and fabric for the Rebekah home in Ennis. Donations will be made to Rebekah lodges in flood-stricken areas in Texas.

Mrs. Earl Wilson was presented a gift. Twenty-nine attended, and 58 visits to the sick were made.

### Donation Goes To Christmas Fund

The Christmas fund at the state hospital benefited from a donation made when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Tuesday. Led by Mrs. Alton Allen, noble grand, the women will also assist with the holiday party for patients.

It was announced that Mrs. B. J. Petty will be initiated into the order next Tuesday, and Mrs. Jones Lamar requested the team to be at the lodge for practice at 7 p.m.

Thirty-three visits were reported by the 27 attending, and instructions were given by Mrs. LaVerne Rogers.

### Lalla Baird Unit Has Bible Study

Miss Helen Ewing, 707 E. 15th, was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church. Prayer was led by Mrs. J. E. Peters, and Mrs. David Pohl led the Bible study. Refreshments were served to 10, including the guests, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Ray Anderson. Next Tuesday, a salad luncheon will be held at the church at 11 a.m.

### Miss Celia Fowler To Hold Investiture

Miss Celia Fowler of Big Spring, District Girl Scout advisor, will conduct investiture services Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. for District Four, Neighborhood Six, Brownie and Girl Scouts at the high school auditorium in Coahoma. Mrs. Bill Fryrear will preside at the meeting, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

### Mrs. D. Highley Named Delegate

Mrs. Darel Highley was elected a delegate to the state convention, Nov. 14-17, in Fort Worth at the Fortson Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday at the school. Mrs. Tommy Albertson was named alternate, and Mrs. D. W. Day, president, will also attend.

### OES Hosts Grand Officer Tuesday

Mrs. W. D. Peters, member of the fraternal visitation committee of the grand chapter, made her official visit at the Tuesday meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Big Spring Chapter No. 67, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Peters outlined the principles and purposes of the grand office. Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, worthy matron, presided, and announced plans for Friendship Night at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Jim Layman presided at the guest register. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Joe Jacobs.

Thirty-five attended.

### Visit Here After El Paso Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Kee, El Paso, are visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. Charlene Kee, 800 Main.

The couple was married Sept. 28 in El Paso. Mrs. Kee is the former Barbara Pendergrass, El Paso. She is a commercial art student in Texas Western University, and he is a court reporter in federal district court at El Paso.

### Stanton Women To Model Styles

STANTON (SC) — Several women of Martin County will model the "Old Settlers Fashions" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Highland Center at Big Spring as guest of the Howard County home demonstration clubs. The Howard County clubs will model fashions of today, Stanton women to model are Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Herbert Shipp, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mrs. Leo Turner.

### Contest On Signs For Poppy Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit No. 355, made plans to contact schools concerning the poppy poster contests at the Monday meeting at the Legion Hut.

Citations will be given to first, second and third place winners in each school grade amounting to nine awards being offered to each school. The contest will close Nov. 11.

Volunteers enlisted to assist with the contest are Mrs. Juan Perez, Bauer; Mrs. Herschell Eason, Marcy; Mrs. W. A. Bynum, Gay Hill; Mrs. Carl Eason, Boydston; Mrs. Dave Cothran, Airport; Mrs. Rip Smith, Kentwood; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Washington Place; Mrs. C. E. Milam, Moss Ford; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Goddard; Mrs. Halvard T. Hansen, Runnels; Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Lakeview; and Mrs. B. W. Condon, Forsan Elementary and Senior High School.

Mrs. Foster Kemp announced that the National American Legion has instructed auxiliaries to inform mothers of Vietnam veterans that they are eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary.

Ten attended.

### Sorority Elects Council Delegate

Mrs. Clarence Hayes was elected delegate to the Big Spring Council of Beta Sigma Phi at the Tuesday meeting of the Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Coahoma. Mrs. Joe Smith was named alternate. The group met in the Hayes home in Sand Springs, and Mrs. Don Cunningham was cohostess and presided.

Plans were made to enter a float in the homecoming parade Oct. 28 in Coahoma, and reports were heard from the area convention held over the weekend in San Angelo.

Sue Bright served as model for the cosmetic program, "Painting the Person," from the book "Beauty" Mrs. Kenneth Carter demonstrated the proper use of makeup, and Miss Dorothy Atkins gave the commentary.

Mrs. Rodney Hallmark was presented a gift.

### Group Meets To Plan Activities

The Women's Society of Christian Service of North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church hosted a "Come As You Are" meeting Thursday morning at the church. Year books were filled out and activities and projects planned for the coming year. Mrs. Johnny Welborn served refreshments to 18.

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## A Devotional For The Day

Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? (Matthew 27:22)

PRAYER: Dear Savior, Thou blessed Son of the living God, Thou art my Redeemer. May my confession be strong and real in all circumstances of my life that I may be accounted worthy to hear Thy words "Well done" before our heavenly Father. In Thy spirit I ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## Hardly Good News

Statistics from the Soviet Union, particularly those relating to the budget, are not as meaningful as one could hope. Thus the announcement of a 15 per cent increase in the military budget is clouded by our ignorance of what the true budget really is.

Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet, which automatically approves budget proposals, that the 1968 budget will show 16.7 billion rubles—\$18.56 billion—for defense, up 2.2 billion rubles—\$2.44 billion—from 1967. A figure of \$18.56 billion for defense in a military establishment the size of Russia's raises many more questions than it answers. At the very least it suggests that "defense" items must be hidden somewhere else in the total budget of \$23.5 billion rubles, or \$17.22 billion, when contrasted with the defense budget of \$67 billion for the U.S. in 1966-67. Whatever the true budget figure, a 15 per cent increase spells nothing but

trouble for the United States. For a substantial portion of it—perhaps all of it—will go to North Vietnam and the Middle East. While there are indications that the Soviet commitment to Egypt and other Middle East countries is a measured, calculated one, its support to North Vietnam is becoming almost an unlimited one—limited only by the capacity of the country to absorb and use the military hardware that Russia supplies.

Russia has sent in some effective surface-to-air missiles, an unprecedented concentration of anti-aircraft guns, great quantities of mortars and artillery pieces, plus a new semi-automatic rifle described by some as the finest combat rifle today. An increasing number of MIG-21 planes, among the top combat planes now flying, has gone to North Vietnam.

Thus it is apparent that, budget or no budget, Russia is sending and likely will continue to send North Vietnam what it can use.

## Principle Of Conservation

The product is different, but the principle is the same, hence a report from Paul R. Kramer, director of the Texas Forest Service, is worth repeating.

Although the timberland acreage in East Texas is virtually the same today as in 1955, the date of the last previous survey, pine trees have increased both in number and volume.

He estimates that East Texas now has more than nine billion cubic feet of timber in sound, well-formed trees at least five inches in diameter. Volume in softwoods has increased 40 per cent. In trees large enough to make lumber, there are some 33 billion board feet, a gain of 46 per cent. His report also shows a decrease of 11 per cent hardwood volume, which is due to demand upon the larger of these trees for factory lumber and veneer.

A generation ago voices were being

raised in warning that East Texas lumber resources were being depleted steadily. Indeed, vast areas were laid waste by uncontrolled cutting operations. Mills simply moved to a new locale once a woods was stripped of its virgin trees.

Fortunately, warnings were heeded. Under the Texas Forest Service, a program of pine plantings was inaugurated and promoted. Demonstrations showed that pine could be made a profitable crop with little expense. Farmers became interested; lumber operators promptly planted new trees when old ones were felled.

West Texas is hardly pine country, but what has become accomplished with pine in the east can be accomplished with grass and edible plants in this area with a similar dedication to bring back the great sea of grass that originally covered this region. We, too, could accomplish a lot within the next decade.

## Holmes Alexander Uneasy Interlude In The Middle East

EN ROUTE IN THE MIDDLE EAST — Press censorship in Lebanon, while it irks nearly everybody, is not the work of dictatorship. It is the law of the land, based largely on the French Code and endorsed by the Lebanese unicameral legislature.

Since the war last June, the press sheets of some three dozen Beirut daily papers must be passed by the Army censor before publication. Incoming magazines and newspapers are often chopped up to remove objectionable material. During my stay in the Paris — published Herald Tribune arrived with a mutilated Herblock cartoon. The principal character in the picture was said to be a caricature of Egyptian President Nasser. He is no favorite here, but it's against the law to disparage any head of state, and also any local military leader.

THIS IS THE French influence. In addition, there is the Lebanese necessity to avoid any religious strife within a population that is almost equal parts Christian and Moslem, with a minority of Jews and some smaller sects. The dread in Lebanon is civil war with religious overtones. The rationale in censorship is not suppression of unwelcome news, but is the protection of internal security.

The postwar stalemate, an official

cease-fire with sporadic terrorism on both sides, is a political war of nerves between the victorious Israeli and the vanquished Arabs. Israel tries to rid its newly conquered territory of non-productive and incendiary persons. The manifest but unacknowledged policy is to make it easy for Arab refugees to leave the Gaza Strip and the Jordan West Bank, and to make it difficult for them to come back.

THE REFUGEES are bewildered and demoralized after 19 years of hand-to-mouth existence as wards of the UN, the Red Cross and the Red Crescent. They fled en masse during the fighting and were received by hospitable Arab governments in Jordan and Syria. But when many tried to return to the relatively comfortable and civilized camps, Israeli officials set up a veritable obstacle course of red tape. Only about 10 per cent of the applicants get permission to return. Undesirables in Israel-held areas are harassed by the "midnight knock on the door" and continuous police grilling. Gen. Dayan, the Israeli defense minister, threatens to bomb Arab capital cities if the terrorism continues — a policy not unlike our own in bombing North Vietnam.

But the Arab host — governments, while welcoming the refugees as hard-luck kinsmen, do very little to absorb them into the economy. There is plenty of land, increasingly opened up by irrigation, and there is plenty of work to be done on public projects, such as canal digging. But one highly placed Arab minister demanded of me, "Why should we put them to work when they have homes, schools, medical facilities built by the UN in the places they come from?"

HE WENT on to denounce the deception by Israeli officials who agreed to repatriate the refugees but resorted to bureaucratic filibustering to keep them from returning. When the reporter asks about the terrorists, he is told that the Arab governments are not involved, but that individuals who find guns and make Molotov cocktails cannot be prevented from acting on their own. The play on both sides is an appeal to "world opinion."

Despite implacable hostility, there are mutual accommodations. Arab fruit growers in occupied West Jordan sell their produce at lower prices, and Israeli officials don't want their own farm-prices depressed. For that reason a thriving trade in melons and other perishables goes on across the frontier.

NORWEGIAN boys served in the UN peace-keeping force, in Egypt, and now there are blonde, blue-eyed Norwegian girls — female doctors and nurses — in the swarming refugee camps. In a sense, this is already a "world" war with the tents and field equipment of a dozen nations pitched in the sands, not to fight but to give shelter to the fugitives.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Billy Graham

I am a soldier in the infantry and just finished a two year term in Vietnam. Though I am not sure, in the line of duty I have probably killed several of the enemy. I think about this often and it bothers me. Will God forgive me?

In the eyes of the law there are different degrees of homicide. If one takes a life in self-defense, and it is proven in court, one is usually acquitted. However, the attitude of the court cannot remove feelings of guilt from conscience. Taking a life in the course of military duty would be tantamount to self-defense, since the enemy is pledged to killing you also. But, again, if one has taken another life, no matter what the reason, there is always a stain upon the conscience, and rightfully so.

But the Bible is plain in teaching that God forgives those who have broken the Sixth Commandment. Jesus forgave the dying thief (and murderer) upon the cross, and told him that he would "be with Him in Paradise." The apostle Paul supervised the stoning of the martyr, Stephen, but he was granted the forgiveness and mercy of God. Moses, that choice servant of God, murdered an Egyptian, but he found forgiveness and a life of usefulness.

There is no doubt that God will forgive you, but you also must forgive yourself, and like the adulterous woman, "Go thy way," serving God in compassion and love for your fellow man.



CAN'T FILL THE CHAIR

## James Marlow Key Segments Lose Bloom

By JOSEPH R. COYNE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Key segments of the economy have temporarily lost some of their bloom at a time the Johnson administration needs help the most in pulling its tax chestnuts from congressional fires.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate, industrial output and personal income weakened in September although the basic economy remained strong.

Government economists insist their economic arguments for a tax increase are still as valid as ever, perhaps more so, and blame special circumstances—strikes and a fantastic number of women seeking work—for the weakness.

They point to a bullish \$15 billion advance in gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—during the third quarter. It was the biggest increase in 1½ years.

AND THEY FORESEE an even larger increase — perhaps as high as an inflationary \$23 billion — during the fourth quarter unless taxes are raised. But with President Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes locked in the congressional-administration fight over spending cuts, the administration now needs all the help it can get to bolster its position.

WHAT KIND of a phobe are you?  
"I'm not a phobe at all," you may say.  
Oh, but you are. A phobe is a person with a fear of something, and everyone who is alive and sane is afraid of one thing or another.

One of the nice things about medical science is that it has a high-sounding word for every mortal condition. It is particularly rich in flattering descriptions of man's fears, of which it has pinpointed several hundred varieties.

Playing with these words just a bit, we find, for example:  
A BACHELOR is a gamphobe, one who is afraid of marriage. An old maid is an androphobe, because she is afraid of men.

Do you dislike your wife's relatives and do they dislike you. Ironically, this could be because both you and they suffer from the same malady—parasiophobia, the fear of parasites.

The weakening in three key economic indicators will hardly accomplish this.

And they would probably have more sympathy for you if they only knew that you suffer from an opposite malady—phobophobia, the fear of noise.

Most of us are engaged in a mad scramble to clamber up the ladder of success. That's because we are almost universally seized by one of the chief ailments of our times—Kakorrhaphophobia, the fear of failure.

He said a drop in industrial production during September on top of an increase in the unem-

ployment rate showed the economy is suffering from too much slack, not excessive demand.

Charles L. Schultze pointed Tuesday to what he said are numerous signs of an accelerating economy including recent rapid advances in personal income and industrial production, and rising employment.

## To Your Good Health The Baby Who Is A Head-Banger

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby is a year and a half old. When she was almost a year old she started rocking. She is a very good, intelligent child and I have never had any other problems with her.

When I put her to bed as soon as I leave the room she either rocks herself by bouncing against the headboard with her back and head, or she gets on all fours and bangs her head against the headboard so I had to pad the headboard. Sometimes she does it when I put her in her room nap.

Is she hurting herself? I am very concerned. The doctor recommended that I take her to a psychiatrist. — Mrs. S. O.

The head-bangers, bouncers and rockers are disconcerting to many parents — but I doubt that this child is harming herself. If she bounced or banged hard enough to hurt herself, she'd cry, and stop. The racket doubtless disturbs you more than it does her.

Infants do what interests them. Rocking may be fun for this baby. It is to many. She may enjoy the noise she makes by banging her head.

The behavior patterns of some

children (this may or may not include the banging — bouncing) are often a response to inability to adjust to parental demands. Sometimes parents, without realizing it, demand that children conform in ways which are beyond their physical abilities or infant understanding. Or sometimes fatigue, anemia, nutritional inadequacies or mild infections can cause children to do peculiar things. They can't express themselves in words, so they resort to actions.

Your doctor recommended a psychiatrist; it may be that he senses or suspects something in parental attitude or home atmosphere that needs changing. You must keep in mind that small children are more aware of environment and adult attitudes than is generally realized.

In my view the head-bangers fall into two distinct classes: the youngsters who do it just because it amuses or entertains them; and those who do it as a protest.

It isn't always easy to tell the difference, but if a child is found to be thoroughly healthy and there is no indication that he is nervously upset, then in a few months his head-banging usually

ceases when he has more access to toys and activities.

Here's one suggestion: A rocking chair is a very important piece of furniture when there are infants in the household. Sometimes a few minutes of holding and rocking the child at bedtime or naptime soothes and satisfies the baby, and may even pretty much put him to sleep. Cuddling and being held and rocked can be a great satisfaction to a small child. So give it a try.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne — The Teenage Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

## Around The Rim Bulldog With Bloodhound Instinct

A long time ago, I read avidly in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram about an unusual man and his bulldog tenacity and bloodhound instinct. After each day's episode of the story of J. Frank Norfleet, I could hardly wait for the next issue. Later, this account appeared in book form under the simple title of "Norfleet."

IT MUST NOT have been a literary gem, for I don't know where you would find a copy now; maybe a volume or so has been gathering dust in one of our libraries. But in the mid-20s this was a prime adventure story out of real life.

Therefore, I couldn't have been more thrilled by the presence of the President than when it was announced one day that J. Frank Norfleet would speak to the school assembly.

Maybe it was because I also was small, but his small physical stature didn't take off any of the aura of greatness. Frank Norfleet indeed was a small man, standing only 5 feet 5 inches tall, but he had eyes that could dance or pierce. His gray hair and gray mustache gave him an air of dignity.

HE WASN'T a polished lecturer, but he loved to talk with people, and he had a certain flair for showmanship. When he began to tell the simple story of how a con-man and his confederates slicked him out of \$30,000, and how he doggedly got on their trail and stayed until he had brought four of the five (the fifth died in the meantime) to justice, the audience hung on every word and gesture of this peppery little man.

NORFLEET told his story in such a way that there was a moral to it, and sometimes he paused to preach a little sermon to young people about using their talents constructively. Most of those who flocked him (as well as other confidence men he

came across) could have made excellent livings honestly, he said. They tried it the easy way, and in his case, they paid for it. In his case, they paid for it. In his case, they paid for it.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Norfleet was his pride or determination. He had come from an enterprising family (which developed Norfleet, Tex., in Hale County) and was regarded as a commonsense rancher with reasonably good business judgment. To be taken in and cleaned of practically all his wealth was more than he could take lying down.

UTTERLY UNTRAINED for this monumental manhunt, he hit the trail. The innumerable frustrations and failures make almost as absorbing reading as the faint gleams of hope. But he stuck with it, propping up pictures of his quarry and carrying on conversations with them as though they were there in real life. He studied their aliases and habits gained from police reports and other sources. When he next saw his tormentors, he wanted to be sure he knew them.

Some of his experiences were harrowing; once it seemed as if he might be killed on the threshold of bringing in one of his fleecers. At other times, he played it dumb, and unrecognized by his quarry, he led them into a trap. There was a note of triumph as he recalled the moment of truth when he came face to face with those who had bilked him. One fell back in shock, some cried for mercy, one offered bribes to be turned loose. The relentless Norfleet brought them in.

HE VISITED here on numerous occasions, occasionally at odd times, and like the ancient mariner he would gladly tell his story. It seemed a fresh adventure for him each time. Tenacious to the last—he lived to be 102 years old. You have to admire a man who won't give up.

—JOE PICKLE

## John Cuniff Roles In City's Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Gradually, perhaps too slowly for so critical and growing a problem, the dialogue that precedes action is beginning to define the role of government and private enterprise in solving the problems of cities.

TWO SPEECHES this week seem to provide contrasts in the approach. As John Kenneth Galbraith seems to view the scene, the avowed attempt by private enterprise to solve the human problems of the city may produce no more lasting sociological benefits than the old company town.

"In the end the results will be inevitable," the author, economist, professor, president of Americans for Democratic Action and former aide of President John F. Kennedy, told an audience here.

THE GOVERNMENT, he said, must rebuild the nation's cities. Shortly before Galbraith's talk, the chairman of Equitable Life Assurance Society, James F. Oates Jr., told an Atlanta audience the insurance industry was anxious to implement its plan to spend \$1 billion on slum rehabilitation.

The government must cut away the red tape and let the industry begin, he said. "The critical problem of the entire program is time. We have the money—we don't have the time."

"NOTHING WILL come of it," said Galbraith when asked to appraise the

private industry program.

"Private enterprise and private investment are being aroused to their responsibilities—as they have without result a hundred times before," he said.

Oates and Galbraith are not the only adversaries. Galbraith's approach is disputed also by the present administration, senators, the secretary of commerce, sociologists and businessmen who already have made commitments.

IN THE VIEW of many now studying the problem of the cities, a coalition of private enterprise and government effort is needed. Private enterprise alone would have neither funds nor direction. Government alone would not have know-how.

This coalition barely exists now. Its work has not been clearly defined. What approach it will take to problems is still disputed. In fact, about all its advocates can say for the time being is that the coalition offers hope.

THIS HOPE sometimes seems slim, however, when the problems are laid out for viewing: control of slums, delinquency, family breakup, crime, drug addiction, air and water pollution, political corruption; as well as better housing, transportation, education, jobs.

And so the debate continues. Action instead is needed, for time is short and the problems not only grow bigger but more complex as well.

## David Lawrence But Are They Interested In Facts?

WASHINGTON — An incredible gap has been opened up between the President of the United States and various critics in Congress. The latter disregard the facts of the Vietnam situation as they seek to gain favor with uninformed voters back home who are being told that the United States has no business in Southeast Asia and should wiggle out of Vietnam on a "peace at any price" basis.

BUT ARE THE people who oppose Mr. Johnson on the Vietnam war issue interested in the facts? Rep. Samuel Stratton, (D-NY) said in a speech on Tuesday that most opponents of the administration's Vietnam policy say: "My mind is made up — don't confuse me with the facts."

Even so eminent a spokesman as Secretary of State Dean Rusk—a man devoid of political chicanery and concerned only with the proper conduct of American diplomacy throughout the world—was held up to scorn in certain newspapers immediately after his forthright explanation of America's policies at a notable press conference last Thursday.

MEN OF INTIMATE experience in world affairs are guiding the President. They have at hand confidential reports from foreign governments which are friendly to us. They have the benefit of advice from those who have studied carefully the maneuvers of both the Red Chinese and the Soviets in their worldwide effort to spread Communist influence and to subvert weaker governments.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT of the United States has to make a decision, he calls to his side men with a background on the Asian problem far more extensive than is possessed, for instance, by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Yet senators who occupy important positions in the upper house speak out regularly in criticism of the administration as they seek to curry favor with those persons in America who do not care what the argument in rebuttal hap-

pens to be. For they are merely anxious to see the Vietnam war ended at any cost. This does not take into account the likelihood that within a relatively short time, another world war may develop if America retreats in Vietnam.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, leader of the Republicans, has taken issue with the anti-Vietnam statements of fellow senators, irrespective of party. He declared that the conduct of the war should be left up to the military men and the President. Mr. Dirksen said he "shuddered a little" when he heard a senator state that Mr. Johnson had been "brainwashed." The Illinois senator added: "What do you think this does to our prestige when our soldiers read in newspapers that our commander-in-chief has been brainwashed?"

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that the war may be ended before next year's presidential campaign begins but, if it isn't, the American people will have to decide whether they want to desert their country in the midst of a war. This factor may prove beneficial to the incumbent administration. The critics may find that the people will not wish to risk a change of administration, especially if the opposing candidate's speeches leave an impression that he favors appeasing the enemy and letting Southeast Asia be turned over to communism.

PRIME MINISTER Chamberlain, after the Munich conference in 1938, received a good deal of applause from people who thought a war was being averted. Hitler promptly misconstrued the appeasement as a weakness, and in a few months started the second world war. The same mistake can be made again. Failure to fight the Vietnam war effectively could result in a world war which this time would threaten American homes. Casualties could rise to the millions, as compared with the few thousands being sacrificed in Vietnam today for a fundamental principle — that small nations in Asia as well as Europe must be defended against actual and potential aggression.

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Editorials And Opinions  
The Big Spring Herald  
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, October 18, 1967

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# Cabinet Men Fight Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration mounts a massive counterattack before the Senate Finance Committee today against a congressional drive to slap import quotas on commodities ranging from steel to milk.

Five cabinet officers, led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the president's top trade negotiator, William M. Roth, will present the administration's case.

They are trying to put down one of the strongest threats to the nation's liberal trade policies since the reciprocal trade law was enacted in 1934.

The law has led to continuing tariff reductions which culminated last June in cuts averaging 35 per cent on 6,000 items.

The State Department has described the congressional push as a "protectionist threat to the continued prosperity of the American people and the foreign relations of the United States."

Roth has said if the quotas are enacted, swift retaliation by U.S. trading partners could cut U.S. exports by more than \$3.5 billion.

The United States now exports almost \$4 billion more worth of products each year than it imports.

Following Rusk before the committee will be Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Then, for the remainder of the three days of public hearings, there will be witnesses representing dairy products, milk, furs, oil, footwear, lead and zinc, textiles, steel, livestock and glass products, all products for which quotas are being considered.

Some import quota sponsors have urged that all restrictive trade proposals be added to the Social Security bill, considered veto-proof.

But one original chief advocate of this strategy, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, told newsmen Tuesday it was not his idea but rather the plan of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman.

Long told a reporter he does not particularly favor this tactic.

The import quotas will have to be added to a House bill if they originate in the Senate, since the House must initiate all revenue legislation.

But quota sponsors fear if they are put on a minor measure, it will be vetoed.

The demonstrators strategy change developed at a three-hour rally on the University of California Berkeley campus. One speaker said "too many people got hurt."

Police used clubs and an eye-stinging chemical spray in clearing demonstrators from the center. They cleared a path for nine busloads of draftees.

As he did Monday night, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams warned those at the Berkeley campus rally that they were defying a temporary restraining order. But the meeting continued.

One speaker proposed a delegation to meet with Chancellor Roger W. Heyns and call upon him to denounce "police brutality." Another suggested students picket Oakland City Hall and the police station. Both proposals were turned down.

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Together For Politics

Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple Black pose to promote a "Party for Shirley," a \$100-a-plate event at the Thunderbolt in Millbrae, Calif., Monday. Bing will preside. Mrs. Black, Republican candidate for a Congressional seat, will be the featured speaker.

# Peaceful Picketing To Avoid Battles

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Antidraft demonstrators capped a violent 24-hour period Tuesday night with a decision to avoid new battles with police by shifting to peaceful picketing at the Oakland Induction Center.

More than 20 persons were hurt earlier when police broke up a massive attempt to blockade the center. Nearly 150 persons have been arrested in two days of protest by antiwar groups.

Oakland Municipal Court Judge Delmar Brobst meted out 10-day sentences to folksinger Joan Baez and 102 others who were among 323 arrested in Monday's demonstrations at the induction center.

Sentenced with Miss Baez were her mother, Mrs. Joan Baez, and her sister, Mimi Farnana.

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# Science And You Gourmets And The Atom

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

Offhand, I guess you wouldn't expect nuclear energy would have much to do with arranging novel menus, with papaya or mangoes or other relatively exotic fruits. In actual fact, you will soon be able to serve such tasty morsels, courtesy of radiation processing.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the State of Hawaii have built what is called the Tropical Fruit Irradiator. This is a device which will use radiation to treat various kinds of Hawaiian fruit.

Why treat fruits with radiation? There are several reasons. In the first place, in the case of papayas, it's been shown already that one can extend the shelf life of a fresh papaya by about three or four days if it is sent through a field of atomic radiation. Incidentally, such treatment doesn't do anything to the fruit in the sense of making it even slightly radioactive. It just kills most of the bugs that cause spoilage.

With a little more work and the proper kind of radiation from an atomic source, it is reasonable to expect that papaya might be made to last as long as seven or eight days. This is very important to the papaya industry. With a seven or eight-day shelf life, it would be possible to ship the fruit to the mainland United States, not by air, which is relatively expensive, but by sea, which is relatively inexpensive. This could open a much larger market for papayas here in the continental U.S.

With this possibility in mind, the Atomic Energy Commission and the State of Hawaii have put a half a million dollars into an experimental fruit irradiator near Honolulu. The state will soon enter into commercial experimental agreements with various fruit growers in the area.

Papaya is by no means the only target for radiation processing in Hawaii. Eggplant and pepper fruit are also to be processed in this way. One purpose will be the control of the Hawaiian fruitfly which infests many of these fruits and has prevented their coming into the continental United States because of quarantine restrictions. Radiation can kill insects even more easily than it kills bacteria.

De-infestation could also be the key to opening our doors to Hawaiian mangoes. Mangoes are a delicious fruit and could possibly find a very big market here in the United States, but they're quarantined because

they're often infested with seed weevils. These could be devilish little insects if they got established on the mainland so the Department of Agriculture has, thus far, been forced to forbid the importing of mangoes. Radiation is likely to be the answer.

In general then, it seems that if everything goes according to plan we should soon begin to see big changes in the import patterns from Hawaii and corresponding changes in the size of the industry out there.

Watch Repair Prompt Service Guaranteed Work GRANTHAM'S NW Corner Ritz Theater

# ANNOUNCING . . .

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSES IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT NURSES. CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 8, 1968

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Mrs. Alicia Travis or Mrs. Mary McClendon 267-6311

# There's more to Wide-Tracking in a '68 Pontiac than meets the eye.



Wide-Tracking is performance. Wide-Tracking is handling. Wide-Tracking is security. Wide-Tracking is one of the great American sports.

Driving a new Le Mans may be even more satisfying than looking at one. The standard engine is an Overhead Cam that delivers 175 hp from regular gas. You can order a 215-hp high-compression version. Or go up to 265- or 320-hp V-8s. See your Pontiac dealer for a test drive and learn the difference between Wide-Tracking and plain ordinary driving.

FARRIS PONTIAC, INC. 304 EAST THIRD STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Laymen Have Unruly Debate

ROME (AP) — The world Congress of Roman Catholic laymen, after hours of unruly debate, called on Pope Paul today to liberalize their Church's birth control policy and leave Catholic couples to choose the contraceptive methods they prefer.

The laymen pressed the pontiff for a firm new statement on birth control that would leave the choice of methods "to the conscience of parents in conformity with their Christian faith and in consultation with trained medical and scientific advisers."

The Pope has withheld decision on a papal commission's report last year recommending that the Church ease its ban on the use of any birth control method other than abstinence from sexual relations during a woman's fertile cycle. But there have been indications that the Pope would make no change in the policy.

# More Texans Die In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Texas servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Pentagon announced today.

They were Marine Sgt. Robert C. Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus F. Rudd, 2726 Woodmere Drive, Dallas, and Army Pfc. Woody J. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie C. Frost, Route 1, Maud.

# Holmes Elected To Masonic Post

EL PASO (AP) — Paul Holmes, secretary of Amarillo Masonic Lodge 731, was elected president of the Texas centennial class Tuesday.

The class is undergoing instruction for advanced Masonic degrees at the 133rd reunion of El Paso's Scottish rite body.

The reunion of West Texas Masons will continue through Friday when the investiture of newly designated 33rd degree Masons knights commander of the court of honor will take place.

The class elected Edwin S. Vicars, retired secretary - treasurer of Pampa, Tex., to the post of vice president and Elvin N. Forrest of El Paso secretary - treasurer.

The Rev. Anthony Longvall, a Baptist minister from Lubbock, was named class orator.

# Say It Again

AUSTIN (AP) — The American-Statesman says a restaurant has a menu chalked on a blackboard that indicates the writer writes the way words sound: "Sirloin stake, meat lofe, black eye pease."

# Horoscope Forecast

FOR THURSDAY GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you are under excellent aspects for obtaining whatever you would like to have relating to pleasure or amusement. After that time some pretty disturbing influences are in effect between you and others unless you make a point to be understanding of what the other person has in mind. Keep cheerful. ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take time to insure the appearance of a good office, etc., or you run the risk of some unfavorable comment later on in the day. Come to a true meeting of minds with one in business. Be practical. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Doing whatever will make you more attractive is wise in a.m., then carry through with whatever activities require concentration. Plan future pleasure. Then take time in p.m. to get dull work behind you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can make fine plans for the day ahead in a.m., but do not stir up any controversies with others. Follow your intuition regarding cherished desires. Assist those who are not so fortunate as you. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contacting good pals in a.m. and discussing what they have in mind for you is fine. Be clear of gossipy groups later. Take time for recreation. Don't lose your temper with anyone. Be poised. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Support one of influence early and you get backing you need, but do nothing toirk a practical higher-up. Some fine new outfit can be found that you should buy quickly get busy with. Take it easy tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A new beginning in some new direction is fine in a.m., but later carry through with whatever has been proven in the past. Fascinating note reaches you in a.m. Wait till tomorrow before answering. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Stop being so stubborn with one you love in a.m. Then you can carry through with your obligations in a most enthusiastic way. Show interest in your work, which is of a somewhat ponderous manner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Morning is best time to come to a meeting of minds with others, but later they are recalcitrant, or too demanding. Get out for fun with an associate later. Be sure you don't take any bad chances tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do the work you have promised early in a.m., otherwise later others may be in the mood to ask you to re-do. Taking time for health improvement is wise. Be a more dynamic, happy person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Think out what should be done to please one you love more in a.m. Learn to smile more and please others. Go with Try not to irritate anyone. Get your special talents working efficiently. Rehearse tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your energies are best spent at home in a.m., but take care you do not argue with one of some who is not feeling quite up to par. Get some new plan worked out early, too. Later, set into the mechanics of it. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Talk your work over with fellow workers cooperation in conjunction with theirs. Do not neglect letter writing. Be more efficient in daily duties as well. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those very enthusiastic youngsters who are forever asking questions. Be sure you know the answers if you want your property to respect you. Give as fine an education as you can and don't be afraid to give extra courses as well since there is bound to be much success in life because of this.

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VAL. 39c EACH

ACE Flow-Control CAULK CARTRIDGE

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Compounded for general caulking and glazing. Stays fresh in the cartridge . . . performs better and is ready for use anytime. (10996)

Floor & Deck Enamel REG. 6.45 CASEY'S PRICE . . . 4.44

ACE DROP-IN CAULKING GUN VALUE 1.09 CASEY'S LOW PRICE . . . 87¢

Heavy duty construction insures continuous use and dependability. Controlled pressure permits a uniform bead . . . neater looking work. (10913)

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ACE Spray Paint ALL COLORS REG. 1.19 CASEY'S PRICE . . . 77¢

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT LONG LASTING PROTECTION REG. 7.85 CASEY'S PRICE . . . 5.33



NEWS BRIEFS

Claims People Not Believing

CHICAGO (AP)—The American people don't believe the Johnson administration is telling them what it is doing or doing what it claims, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said today.

Nuclear Bomb Exploded

WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful underground nuclear test was set off by the Atomic Energy Commission today at its Nevada test site.

Novelist's Son Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—Novelist John Steinbeck's son, John Steinbeck IV, has been arrested for maintaining an apartment where police say they found a large quantity of marijuana and other narcotics paraphernalia.

Market Is Uneven

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pursued an uneven course early this afternoon. Trading was active. Slightly more stocks rose than fell but the performance of the averages did not agree due to an indifferent performance by blue chips.

Solar Study Lab Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The fourth in a series of orbiting solar observatories rocketed into space today to study the sun and how it affects conditions on earth and other planets.

Birch Ruling Sought

DALLAS (AP)—A lawyer for the widow of aged California millionaire A. Otis Birch says he will prove in court that Birch gave five Baptist charities \$200 million before his death.

Draft Board Meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Members of a San Antonio draft board met in closed session Tuesday to consider what action to take against two men who mailed in their draft cards.

Urges Contacts On Spending Cut

WACO—Texas Farm Bureau president C. H. DeVaney is calling on county Farm Bureau to muster grass roots support for reductions in federal spending on "non-essential" programs. He did not specify.

Thefts Reported

Police are investigating two thefts that were reported Tuesday. L. D. Coppedge, 1986 Morrison, reported the theft of a Masonic ring with a diamond, that was valued at \$150. A camera belonging to the Cedar Crest School P-T-A was taken from the home of Mrs. Henry H. Yotter, 789 San Antonio.

Symphony Sets Season Opener

The Midland - Odessa Symphony & Choral will begin its current season Monday and Tuesday under a new guiding hand — that of Robert Mann, formerly conductor of the Atlanta Symphony.

The initial concert will feature Lill Kraus as the guest pianist, playing Beethoven's concerto No. 3 in C minor.

The first concert will be at Ector High auditorium Monday and the second will be at Lee High in Midland on Tuesday evening. Season tickets are still available (\$15 reserved, \$10 general), but out-of-town visitors may secure tickets at the door. Information may be had by writing the Midland Symphony association at Box 4022, Midland 79701, or calling MU 2-9498.

The second concert, Dec. 4-5, will feature orchestra and choral. Charles Treger, winner of the coveted Weiniawski International Violin Competition, will be guest soloist for the Jan. 29-30 concert. The national young artist competition is scheduled March 18-19, and the final concert for the orchestra and choral April 29-30.

Mann, who was principal cellist for the Chicago Civic Symphony before going to Atlanta 15 years ago, is planning some innovations, among them a casual symphony for hobby or budding players. All area musicians are invited to take part in this at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Midland.

Farmers Union State Parley Set For Oct. 26

Bargaining power for farmers within the framework of existing legislation and new ideas on the subject will highlight the 64th annual convention of Texas Farmers Union at the Ko Ko Palace in Lubbock on Oct. 26-28. Special commodity discussions, scheduled for Thursday night, will give farmers an opportunity to discuss their problems and to draft legislative targets.

Charles Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture and present legal counsel for National Farmers Union, will discuss Oct. 26 the ways in which farmers might improve their bargaining power through legislation, and what legislation Farmers Union proposes to give farmers increased bargaining power. Other speakers include Dwyte Wilson, director of organization for the National Farmers Union, Sen. Ralph Yarborough; Tony T. Dechant, president of National Farmers Union; John White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture; and Russell Giffen, a nationally known cotton leader and producer.

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High School Has 200 Boys Interested In ROTC

Twenty per cent of 1,000 Big Spring High School boys surveyed Tuesday indicated a preliminary interest in the Air Force Junior ROTC program and will meet Thursday to learn more about the course.

John Talmadge, assistant principal, said 200 boys of approximately 1,000 questioned Tuesday indicated interest in the program. Thursday this same group will meet in the auditorium for an informal question and answer session. At that time, Talmadge said, schedules and other topics, indirectly affected when a student signs up for the program, will be discussed.

"We hope to pinpoint an accurate figure of the number of boys really interested in the program," said Talmadge. Monday the school board will consider results of the Friday survey to reach a decision on whether to apply for the program. Deadline for the application is Nov. 1.

In order to qualify for the program, a high school must have 500 boys enrolled in the entire school and at least 100 registered for the three-level course.

Last week Lt. Col. Bruce Buechler, commander of 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, outlined the program during an afternoon assembly for boys at the high school.

Although the program offers instruction in a variety of aerospace topics and should pose no financial problem to the district, it could have another problem — lack of response by students.

Boys can enroll for three years. If completed, the college-bound boy will automatically receive a year's credit for college ROTC. For the boy enlisting in the Air Force, he would enter as an airman third class, instead of a regular enlistee.

On the other side, the state will grant only one year's high school credit, whether the boy signs up for one, two or three years in the program.

Three Texas schools have sponsored the program, although one discontinued it this year because it failed to enroll the 100 boys required to register for the course.

Delegates to attend the Big Spring Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army Corp Rally in Dallas Thursday. The league is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee and the program will be based around the 60 years of service in Texas.

Mrs. Col. James Longino of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker. She is Territorial Home League Secretary.

Those attending from Big Spring are Lt. and Mrs. Bart Deggs, local commanders of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Jimmie Moore, Mrs. Jesse Rushing, Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. William McNew, Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Mrs. Jackie Rushing and Mrs. Wanda Scown.

She Gave Judge A Good Answer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tanned-haired Tasha O'Rion convinced the judge there was reasonable doubt she was guilty of following a car too closely.

Judge Hazen Mathews acquitted the 23-year-old actress of the traffic violation after she told him: "I was 150 feet behind that man. Besides, I don't follow men—they follow me."

Howard Gains Wildcat Test

Dalton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe of Midland, No. 1 Gulf, have filed to drill 7,700 feet to test the Pennsylvania Reef line in Howard County. The wildcat location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey, two miles northeast of Vincent and is surrounded by dry holes and completed producers in the Vincent field. It is two miles northeast of Vincent and 1 1/4 miles southeast of Vincent (N. Pennsylvania Reef).

Paul DeCleva, Wichita Falls, No. 1 Dora Roberts has filed to drill 3,200 feet with cable tool in the Howard - Glascock (Multi-py) field. Location is in Howard County at 330 feet from the south and 2,540 feet from the west lines of section 112-29 of the W&NW survey, one mile west of Otisbach.

Texaco Inc. No. 1-I-B Mildred Jones in the Vealmoor (Pennsylvania Reef) field is being reopened and will drill to 8,050 feet with rotary tool in Howard County. It is located 800 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 23-25, T-N, Geartown RR survey, three miles southeast of Lamesa.

Collier Diamond C. Inc. of Midland, No. 1 Branch Barron is at 5,817 feet and drilling in time 11 spots 650 feet from the north and east lines of section 23-25, T-N, Geartown RR survey, three miles southeast of Lamesa.

Monaco Co. of Midland, No. 1 white-mine drilling of 4,814 feet and is located 2,320 feet from the south and 750 feet from the east line of section 8-31, T1S, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Big Spring.

Art Association Pegs Show Dates

Mrs. John Zimmerman presided for the meeting of the Big Spring Art Association when the group met in the Hobby Center Tuesday night. The brief business meeting was followed by a discussion by F. D. Williams of types of picture frames, and how to select moldings to tie a painting into room decor.

The 15 members present were reminded that Thursday is the day to register paintings in the Diamond M Foundation Amateur Art Show in Snyder; also the approaching West Texas Art Association regional exhibit to be held Oct. 28 at the Ramada Inn Roadside Hotel, 131 N. Oakes, in San Angelo. The latter is a one-day affair, with all-day programs, luncheon and judging by Ross Merrill, instructor with Kimball Art Foundation. Reservations may be made before Oct. 22 from Mrs. D. B. Bruggeman, 1401 Mackenzie, San Angelo 76901.

Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents were reported to the police Tuesday afternoon. Esther N. Hernandez, 1010 N. Runkles, was in collision with Charles Henry Pettit, Houston, at 610 Lamesa Drive, Jill Rob Davis, 153-B Dow Drive, and Clyde Erwin Thomas, Box 949, were in an accident at FM 700 and Gregg.

Ring Recovered

The arrest of a 16-year-old female juvenile led to the recovery Monday of a diamond ring taken from the home of Dolores Smith, 402 State Street. The ring had been pawned and then redeemed by a teenager. The girl has been released to juvenile authorities.

Medics Get Explanation Of Compensation Laws

The theory basic to workmen's compensation is that employees should be provided necessary medical care and reasonable financial assistance so that the employee will be able to return to work as soon as possible without undue hardship on him and his family.

A Dallas insurance man gave this definition to members of the Periman Basin Medical Society at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

"An injury that causes absence from work for more than one day must be reported to the Industrial Accident Board," said Jim Christian of Employers Casualty Company. "The board consists of three members appointed by the governor. One member of the board represents employees, one employer, and one, the public."

In many cases, workmen's compensation claims go to court and are tried by a jury. This right of trial by jury in compensation cases is almost unheard of as we know it in Texas, Christian said.

"Under a law which is highly concerned with medical evidence and which is not concerned with pain and suffering, it is highly improbable that a jury of laymen can function as accurately and efficiently as a group of experts," he contended.

Christian spoke to the group under the auspices of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Inc., Austin, a non-profit, public service association of insurance companies. Dr. Preston Harrison, president, presided at the meeting.

Int'l Officer Is Optimist Speaker

STANTON (SC)—Walter Cook, Fort Worth, vice president of Optimist International, spoke to the Stanton Optimist Club Tuesday morning, in Cap-Rock Electric Cooperative building on "Optimism".

Russell Wimblerley, North Texas governor in the Optimist work for the Lubbock area, was a guest.

Fifty-five members attended from Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa. The Zone J meeting, organized by Jerry Hanson, N.E. one of the Stanton Club.

Temperature Dips To 30's

At 7:45 a.m. today, the temperature was 45 degrees; 15 minutes later it had dropped to 39 degrees — for the chilliest morning reading of the fall season.

Grady Randel, weather observer at the U.S. Experiment Station, said that the sudden drop of six degrees in 15 minutes was unusual.

The weather forecast calls for continued fair skies, warm days and chilly nights through Thursday. High, on Tuesday, was 80 and the same is anticipated for today and tomorrow.

'Iron Curtain' Memorial Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Proceeds from a \$100-a-plate publishing industry dinner tonight will go to a Winston Churchill memorial being built at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he gave his historic Iron Curtain speech.

Postponed

The advisory board meeting of the Salvation Army of Big Spring has been postponed from Thursday to Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. at the Salvation Army Corp office, 308 Ayford.

LA. Bart Deggs, local commander, will be in Dallas attending the Texas Ladies Home League Rally Thursday.

Enrollment Up-Down

The rise and fall of city school enrollment figures continued last week as 7,604 students reported to class, slightly higher than the 7,598 who came the week before.

Figures are still 60 off last year's 7,664 for the same time. Individually, enrollment at each school last week, with the increase or decrease from the previous week in parentheses, is: Airport 451 (plus 8); Bauer 454 (minus 1); Boydston 274 (minus 1); Cedar Crest 237 (minus 3); College Heights 411 (minus 7); Gay Hill 100 (plus 1); Kentwood 255 (minus 1); Lakeview 207 (plus 1); Marcy 706 (plus 5); Moss 199 (no change); Park Hill 340 (plus 1); Washington 478 (plus 1); Goland 687 (plus 4); Runkles 583 (minus 1); Senior High 2,047 (minus 7); special education 145 (plus 4).

Delegates To Attend Rally

Nine delegates from Big Spring will attend the Texas Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army Corp Rally in Dallas Thursday. The league is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee and the program will be based around the 60 years of service in Texas.

Mrs. Col. James Longino of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker. She is Territorial Home League Secretary.

Those attending from Big Spring are Lt. and Mrs. Bart Deggs, local commanders of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Jimmie Moore, Mrs. Jesse Rushing, Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. William McNew, Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Mrs. Jackie Rushing and Mrs. Wanda Scown.

Two Injured In Stanton Crash

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. Eugene Atchison, Stanton, and Richard Reinhart, Abilene, were in an accident this morning at 5:35 a.m. at US 80 and St. Peters Street in Stanton. Both drivers were taken to the Physicians Hospital and no report has been made as to their condition. Jake Bruton, city policeman, was investigating officer.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; calves 300; mostly steady; standard and good heifers 22.00-23.10; cows 14.00-17.10; good and choice feeder steers 24.00-26.30; standard and good 22.00-24.00; good and choice heifers 22.00-23.50; standard and good 20.50-21.50; good and choice steer calves 26.00-29.00; standard and good 24.00-25.50; utility 22.10-22.80; good and choice feeder calves 23.10-23.20; standard and good 21.00-22.50; good and choice stock cows 14.50-19.00.

Sheep 400; steady; good and choice wooled lambs 20.00-22.00; shorn 22.00; good and choice shorn yearling wethers 18.00-19.50; 185-190 lbs 17.00-17.75; 190-180 lbs 15.50-16.50; shorn 50; lower 15.50-16.50; good and choice 14.00-15.00.

Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes items like 30 Industrials, 45 Utilities, American Airlines, etc.

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DYKES: WE HAD HEADS DOWN FOR WHILE

Longhorns Ready For Abilene Test

"We were very proud of our boys last Friday night," coach Spike Dykes told members of the Quarterback Club Tuesday evening, "they gave every ounce they had."

"Winning is real important, of course," Dykes added. "The defeat hurt me. We couldn't do anything about it. Our boys gave a great effort, and they took the defeat real hard."

"When you get beat, you can't quit. You've got to go on living. Our boys won't quit."

"Against Midland High, our defense held the opposition to about 40 yards on the ground in the first 44 minutes of play. They made the rest in the final moments when we went into our 'goal-line defense' trying to get the ball."

"Our kicking game broke down for the second week in a row and I'll take the blame for that."

Midland used two long punt runbacks, one of which resulted in a score and the other which set up a touchdown, to defeat the Steers, 21-14.

"Abilene High (the Steers' next opponent) doesn't scare our boys one bit," Dykes said. "The Steers had their head down Saturday but they snapped out of it real quickly and they're ready to play ball again this week."

The head mentor also had a word to say about the Big Spring problem of losing the ball on fumbles:

"Once you fumble, it seems



JIMMY ALEXANDER

it is always harder to hold onto the ball thereafter. It's simply a case of the boys trying too hard."

The injury problem concerning the team is improving but it could be better, Dykes said.

Fullback-linebacker Rocky Wooley and center Bob Purser will miss the Abilene game but likely will return to full-scale practice the middle of next week.

Wooley suffered a slight concussion and neck damage when struck late in the game last week. Purser turned up with knee trouble. It was swollen to about twice its normal size

Tuesday, according to Dykes.

Frank Pulattie, who scouted Abilene for the Steers, said the Eagles will field a 'typical' Abilene team, adding the Eagles boast good team speed and 'get after it.'

He said quarterback Dale Douglass of the War Birds was one of the best and more talented boys the local team would look at this year.

Pulattie pointed out that Douglass gained 135 yards in 16 carries against Odessa last week for an 8.5-yard per carry average.

Bill Catlett of Abilene is another fine runner. He gained a net of 79 yards in 14 carries against Odessa for a 5.6-yard average.

In all, the Eagles gained 382 yards against the Bronchos.

Both Abilene guards are splendid blockers, according to the Big Spring coach, and pull well.

Lineman Jimmy Alexander of the Eagles was named Eagle of the Week for his effort against Odessa, Pulattie stated, and richly deserved the honor.

"His coach said he did not miss a block all night," Pulattie added.

Gary Merrill, Abilene end, never comes out of a game, Pulattie said. In wingback Robert Hill, the War Birds have an ideal kicker because he hangs the ball up in the air until his ends can get downfield.

Tommy Stewart, right tackle; Randy Clarke, fullback; and

BUS TO GAME

The Quarterback Club will sponsor a 29-passenger bus to the Abilene game Friday night, Don Newsom of the booster organization announced Tuesday night.

Round-trip fare will be \$3.45 a person. The bus will depart the high school parking lot east of the gymnasium at 5 p.m. Friday and return immediately following the game.

Those interested in making the trip should contact either Jess Slaughter, Newsom or call the coaches' office as soon as practicable. The coaches' phone number is 263-2271.

end Ronnie Vinson were among other Abilene players described as 'outstanding' by Pulattie.

Pulattie also said he was convinced Big Spring could beat Abilene with a maximum effort.

Joe Swinney of the Coahoma Quarterback Club was on hand to invite the group to Coahoma Homecoming festivities, which occur a week from Saturday night.

A chili supper will be served in the Coahoma school cafeteria prior to the game, Swinney said. Coahoma's opponent that night will be Jal, N.M.

Oakland Set For Baseball And The A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Owners of clubs in the American League were scheduled to meet in Chicago today to decide on the plea by Charles O. Finley for permission to move the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland.

A delegation of Oakland officials and sports dignitaries was named to press for approval of the switch.

Oakland is ready. It has the facilities to accommodate big league baseball, and big time baseball would be the last of the major sports to join the family.

The A's home would be in the new \$28 million coliseum, a three-story structure that includes a stadium which seats 50,000 for baseball.

The vast complex has been in the works for several years. The chamber of commerce asked Robert T. Nahas, a former president, to form a civic-minded committee to plan the facility for major sports.

Nahas chose former U.S. Senator William F. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, industrialist Edgar Kaiser, and George Looz, president of a major firm of construction engineers, to work with him.

The \$28 million complex is the result. It was built on 100 acres — worth \$2.5 million — provided by the city and county and \$25.5 million in revenue bonds. They will be repaid in 40 years or less out of revenues.

The complex is operated by a nonprofit corporation all of whose officers serve without pay. They include Nahas, Knowland, Kaiser and Looz.

The city and county are to be paid \$70,000 annually each as a rental.

Unsalaries Nahas still is the driving force in the operation. He seemingly gives endlessly and tirelessly of his time and energy, despite the fact he has an internationally respected and renewal development business.

Neither Nahas nor Looz received any business from the complex.

Nahas envisions a fifth major league team on the Pacific Coast — perhaps an American League expansion team in Seattle in 1970.

Publisher Knowland and sports editor George Ross of the Tribune share in credit for Oakland's becoming major league in such a short time.

As for the possibility of oversaturation of sports, Oakland predicts 6 million population within an hour's drive by 1970 and 8.8 million by 1990.

BOWLING BRIEFS

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE RESULTS—Team 4, A. Coors & Pink's; Team 5, Bob Brock Ford & Star Clinic; Team 6, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 7, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 8, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 9, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 10, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic.

MIXED TRIO SCRATCH LEAGUE RESULTS—Team 1, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 2, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 3, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 4, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 5, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 6, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 7, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 8, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 9, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 10, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic.

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE RESULTS—Team 1, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 2, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 3, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 4, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 5, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 6, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 7, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 8, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 9, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 10, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic.

STANDINGS—Team 1, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 2, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 3, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 4, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 5, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 6, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 7, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 8, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 9, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic; Team 10, Dreyer Music & Star Clinic.

ACKERLY — Sands' girls made a successful basketball debut here Tuesday night, defeating Meadow with a score of 50-41.

Vickie Grantham bucketed 26 points for the Mustangs, 20 of them at the free-throw line.

Sara Bledsoe, Londa Kemp and Brenda Ingram did good work in the back courts for the Mustangs.

In B team play, Meadow won, 74-30. Shiria Caswell counted an amazing 44 points for Meadow in the game while Cynthia Richter had 15 for Sands.

SANDS (80) — Paula Woods 5-10; Vickie Grantham 3-20-26; Shara Dee Tomlin 3-12; Lana Lloyd 1-4-2. Totals 122-50.

MEADOW (41) — Annette Lockert 6-11; Johanna Wright 9-22; Jean Metcher 3-15-21. Totals 49-30. Meadow 50-41.



Aggie Field General, No. One Fan

Edd Hargett, Texas A&M University's quarterback, and wife Shirley walk across the campus at College Station as Edd heads for the class room. Hargett, greatest passer in A&M's football history, carried the Aggies on four touchdowns drives that beat Texas Tech 28-24 last Saturday and scored the final touchdown in the last few seconds of the game by running the ball across the goal line.

O. J. Simpson, USC, Is Named AP Back Of Week

By The Associated Press. Southern California gave Notre Dame a taste of Orange Juice and the Irish almost choked, leaving The Associated Press to toast its college football Back of the Week with O. J. O. J., of course is none other than O. J. Simpson, who combined speed and power to help No. 1 ranked Southern California to a 24-7 victory over Notre Dame last Saturday.

When not talking about the drink, O. J. are the initials for Orelth James, the Trojan halfback who made up a 7-0 halftime deficit with touchdown runs of one, 35 and three yards.

The nation's leading ground gainer and a 9.4 second sprinter for 100 yards who holds part of the world record in the 440-yard relay, Simpson carried 39 times in all for 166 yards, most of them in the last half.

His performance was too much for the Irish to swallow as underdog Southern Cal protected its ranking in football's game of the day.

Still, Simpson had rough competition for the Back of the Week honors from two third-string quarterbacks.

Bubba Wyche of Tennessee, called on when second-team quarterback Charlie Fulton broke a rib with top man Dewey Warren already out with injury, tossed two touchdown passes, leading the Vols to a 24-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

Larry Rentz, called "The Blade" because he stands so thin, had never quarterbacked a down of varsity football until he was thrust into a starting assignment for Florida when No. 1 Jack Eckhardt broke a leg and No. 2 Harrah Wages was disciplined.

The frail junior ran 50 yards for one score and directed four other TDs as the Gators trounced Tulane 35-0.

4-B CHART

Table with columns: TEAM, SEASON, W, L, T, Pts, Op. Rows include teams like Bronte, Lorraine, Trent, Ruby, Jayson.

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Okeh Likely For Finley

CHICAGO (AP) — American League owners were expected to approve today Charles O. Finley's proposal to shift the Kansas City A's franchise to Oakland and then possibly to turn their attention to expansion.

Although the owners were noncommittal, maintaining they wanted to hear the arguments before making decisions, it appeared Finley would get the necessary seven votes for the shift.

"All I know is I have one vote wired," said Finley. "My own."

The A's franchise was switched from Philadelphia to Kansas City in 1955.

Kansas City will have a delegation which will appear before the owners, as will Oakland. And from Washington, a couple of U.S. senators have asked baseball to award a franchise to Seattle.

Finley, having made up his mind to leave Kansas City, was torn between Oakland and Seattle. Last week he settled on Oakland where a stadium is available, while Seattle still has to vote in February on a bond issue for a multipurpose stadium.

The Kansas City delegation will be headed by Mayor Illus David and Sen. Stuart Symington. They are not expected to battle to keep the A's in Kansas City, but are more interested in settling for an expansion club.

From Washington, Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Democrats, sent a telegram to American League owners saying "expansion to Seattle will provide true national flavor, bringing in five states of the great Northwest with growing sports-minded population."

Before taking a vote on Finley's proposal to move, the league will hear arguments

Forsan Meet Set Nov. 30

FORSAN — The Forsan girls will host an invitational basketball tournament Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2.

In addition, the Forsan boys and girls will take part in a tournament at Garden City Dec. 7-9. The girls have been entered in a tournament at Eldorado Dec. 15-16 while the boys will go to Wink Dec. 15-16 and Big Lake Jan. 5-6 for meets.

The Forsan fens opened their season last night at Flower Grove while the boys wait until Nov. 21 to start, at which time they will host Loop.

Don Stevens coaches both Forsan teams.

Forsan schedule: Oct. 20—Flower Grove here (girls only); Oct. 28—HCC clinic at Big Spring; Nov. 2—of Klondike (girls only); Nov. 4—of Robert Lee (girls only); Nov. 14—Loop here (girls only); Nov. 20—of Loop; Nov. 28—of Robert Lee here; Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2—Forsan girls' tournament.

Dec. 5—of Coahoma; Dec. 7-9—Garden City tournament (boys and girls); Dec. 11—of Klondike; Dec. 12—Klondike here; Dec. 15-16—Eldorado tournament (girls); Wink tournament (boys); Dec. 18—Coahoma here; Jan. 2—Eldorado at San Angelo; Jan. 5-6—Eldorado at San Angelo (girls); Big Lake tournament (boys); Jan. 10—of Garden City (C); Jan. 11—of Garden City (C); Jan. 12—Water Valley here (C); Jan. 13—of Garden City (C); Feb. 2—of Garden City here (C); Feb. 3—of Garden City here (C); Feb. 8—of Water Valley (C); Feb. 13—of Bronte (C); (C)—district conference games.

Forsan Slams Dragon Club

FLOWER GROVE—The Forsan girls won both ends of a basketball doubleheader from Flower Grove here Tuesday evening.

The Buffalo Queens breezed to a 53-29 success in their first game of the season after the Forsan B team had won, 24-16.

Fine work by all-state guard Deryl Dunagan, Sharon Schatell, Belinda McKinnon, Marcia Kirkpatrick and Mary Lou King neutralized the Flower Grove threats.

Mollie Condon paced the Forsan in scoring with 29 points. Mary Pribyla had 16 for the Dragons.

In the B game, Connie Dunagan counted 10 points for Forsan and Brenda Hopper eight for Flower Grove.

AD FOSAN—FLOWER GROVE story FOSAN (53) — Mollie Condon 13-29; Doris Franklin 3-17; Angie Tidwell 2-24; Gloria Dodd 4-14. Totals 53-29.

FLOWER GROVE (29) — Ann Hood 3-15; Mollie Condon 9-27; Mary Pribyla 6-16. Totals 29-16.

Forsan 53-29; Flower Grove 29-16.

Greek Predicts A New Record

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Chris Papanikolaou of Greece, who won the gold medal in the pole vault Tuesday in Mexico's Pre-Olympic Games, predicts he will break the world record in the actual Olympics next October.

Papanikolaou, a student at San Jose, Calif. State, beat Dick Raitlsback of UCLA with a vault of 17-4, then failed three times in an attempt to break Bob Seagren's listed world record of 17-7 1/2.

The attempt of the 25-year-old Greek to break the record drew the most attention of the 12,000 in the Olympic Stadium after John Carlos a New Yorker who attends East Texas State, had won the 200 meters in 208 seconds.

"I was sure I could do it," Papanikolaou said. "I think I could have, but I need a special pole. This one is too soft. I'll practice indoors this winter and I'm sure I can break the world record here next year."

Carlos led all the way in the 200 meters to give the United States its third gold medal.

Waldemar Baszanowski of Poland set three world weightlifting records in the lightweight class. He snatched 299 pounds, jerked 375 pounds and had a total of 768 pounds on three styes.

The Soviet Union led in gold medals with five after the first three days with the United States second with three.

Today's schedule was a busy one with eight finals in track and field and the start of the decathlon. Rowers had finals in seven events, male gymnasts

Football Turnout Ranked With Best

NEW YORK (AP) — The 163,210 fans who watched Michigan State beat Michigan 34-0 last Saturday made up the second largest college football crowd in the 20 years that records have been kept, the NCAA announced today.

The record is 163,235 — just 25 spectators more — and was set in 1959 in Ann Arbor, Mich., also for the Michigan-Michigan State game.

In all, the 10 best-attended games last weekend drew 643,789 fans, fourth largest total in history. The top 10's four-week total is 2,535,337, far ahead of last year's record pace of 2,344,170.

4-AA CHART

Table with columns: TEAM, SEASON, W, L, T, Pts, Op. Rows include teams like Denver City, Stanton, Mid. Carver, Stanton, Morton, Fremont, Tehala.

DISTRICT TEAM W L T Pts Op. Denver City 2 1 0 84 46; Stanton 2 1 0 84 46; Mid. Carver 2 1 0 84 46; Stanton 2 1 0 84 46; Morton 2 1 0 84 46; Fremont 2 1 0 84 46; Tehala 2 1 0 84 46.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Denver City 54, Stanton 6, Bladines Carver 35, Fremont 30, Muleshoe 12, Morton 15, Stanton 26, Post 6.

Angels Acquire Pair Of Hands

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two players with the El Paso Sun Kings in the Texas League last season have been acquired by the club's parent organization, the California Angels.

The American League club said Tuesday the two are pitcher Andy Messersmith, who won nine games and lost seven, and infielder Jim DeNeff.



Photo by Danny Valdez

Take Break This Weekend

Three members of the Garden City football team chat with coach Jack Woodley during a recent drill. The Kats take a break this weekend, returning to play Oct. 27 at home in their conference debut against highly re-

PRO CAGERS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit 13, Cincinnati 108; New York 124, San Francisco 122; Los Angeles 107, Chicago 105; St. Louis 123, San Diego 105.

TODAY'S GAMES: New York at Baltimore; San Francisco at Cincinnati; Los Angeles at Philadelphia; Atlanta at St. Louis.

Players Honored

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Offensive tackle Tom Langford of Stephen F. Austin and quarterback Jesse Perkins of Southwest Texas were named Lone Star Conference linemen and back of the week Tuesday.

Auto-Truck Tire Center Highland Center Phone 267-5571





MAJ. DON HOLLEDER  
Victim in war

### Army Football Standout Dies

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. Donald W. Holleder, the most valuable player on the 1955 Army football team which upset Navy, was one of 58 Americans killed in action Tuesday against a Communist force 41 miles north of Saigon. He was 32.

Holleder, father of four children, was in the West Point class of 1956. He was the son of Mrs. Irving A. Cowles of Webster, N.Y., a village near Rochester, N.Y. His widow, Carolyn, and the four children live in Alexandria, Va.

Holleder was named on the All-East 1955 team by The Associated Press and also was selected as a member of the 1955 All-America squad by the AP.

### Yaz and Cepeda Singled Out

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Orlando Cepeda have been named the top players in the American and National leagues respectively in a poll conducted by the Sporting News.

Also honored in the St. Louis weekly newspaper's 20th annual poll of major league ball players were Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox and Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants. Lonborg was named the American League's pitcher of the year and McCormick was named top hurler in the National League where he compiled a 22-10 record.

Yastrzemski and Lonborg led the Red Sox to the American League pennant while Cepeda led the St. Louis Cardinals to the flag in the National League. Cepeda cooled off in the World Series which the St. Louis Cardinals won in seven games.

## Alabama, Houston And Spartans Given Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though the Southern California-Notre Dame game last Saturday came out exactly as predicted here, the week's average was only .712.

The season's figure is .715. Southern California over Washington: But only after four quarters of rugged football. Huskies haven't lost since dropping opener to Nebraska and their defense is downright stingy—just four touchdowns in five games. Trojans can't win if they are day-dreaming about last week's victory over Notre Dame.

Purdue over Oregon State: With Leroy Keyes and Mike Phipps in the same backfield the West Coast Beavers are in for a long afternoon.

UCLA over Stanford: Stanford has two quarterbacks in Gene Washington and Chuck Williams but they don't equal UCLA's Gary Beban.

Nebraska over Colorado: The Buffaloes are favored but it is the belief here that Nebraska will take it out on Colorado for that upset loss to Kansas last week. Frank Patrick to be the star.

North Carolina State over

Wake Forest: Wake Forest has yet to win this season and North Carolina State has yet to lose. Both strings continue.

Alabama over Tennessee: Kenny Stabler's deft passing to be decisive in game whose blocking and tackling will be heard for miles in all directions. Georgia over Virginia Military: Wouldn't those Georgia Bulldogs like to replay their game with Mississippi?

Houston over Mississippi State: Warren McVea will barrel his way at will through the sparse State defenders.

Wyoming over Wichita: Jerry DePoyster is possibly the best field goal kicker in college football and gives Wyoming a big edge.

Michigan over Indiana: The Hoosiers come tumbling off Cloud 9 for their first defeat of the season. Dick Vidmer has too much aerial cunning for the young Hoosiers.

Michigan State over Minnesota: The Golden Gophers are finding it hard to score and the Spartans have averaged five touchdowns a game this season against Big Ten rivals.

Cornell over Harvard: The home field gives Cornell a thin edge. The Ivy League title could be decided in this one.

Rice over Southern Methodist: The Owls are the pick even though Jerry Levitas plays for the defending Southwest Conference champs.



HONORED

Pitcher Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants was chosen today as the National League's Comeback Player of the Year for 1967 by the baseball writers and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press poll. Mike spent time in the minors and was traded several times before the Giants re-acquired him in 1966. He won 22 games for them last season.

## Warriors Defeated By Knickerbockers

The New York Knicks didn't exactly waltz home on Cazzie Russell's new half step, but it did keep them a step ahead of the San Francisco Warriors.

Chicago: Detroit crushed Cincinnati 131-108 in Detroit and St. Louis pounded San Diego 123-105 in San Diego.

In the only American Basketball Association contest, Houston trampled Denver 102-55 in Denver.

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GOOD YEAR MARATHON TIRE

Head new for 1968! 4 Ply Nylon Cord

**\$14.44**

Size 6.50 x 13 blackwall, tubeless plus \$1.50 Fed. Tax and old tire

Size	Standard	Plus Tax, Lic. Fee and old tire
6.50-7.35-14	\$16.85	\$2.06
7.35-14	\$17.16	\$2.13
8.25-14	\$19.45	\$2.38
8.50-14	\$21.00	\$2.50
8.50-15	\$21.00	\$2.50
8.75-9.00-15	\$26.85	\$2.80

WHITEWALLS — \$2.88 MORE PER TIRE

YOUR GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

## BRAKE RELINE

PICK YOUR PRICE FROM 3 GREAT SAFETY BUYS!

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
only \$14	only \$19	only \$24

Installed, exchange

GOOD: Economy-Lining will last 1 year or 10,000 miles.

BETTER: O.E. Quality Lining will last 2 years or 20,000 miles.

BEST: Premium Master Balanced Quality will last 3 years or 30,000 miles.

PRICES FOR CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, FORD, DODGE, AND ALL U.S. COMPACTS. OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Here's what you get!

- Inspect lining that meets U.S.A. minimum brake lining standards.
- All new linings, and new or completely reconditioned brake shoes installed by trained brake specialists.
- Free brake adjustment at 1000 and 2000 miles.

Here's what we do!

- REPLACE old linings on both front and rear wheels.
- CLEAN and INSPECT brake drums for perfect roundness.
- Inspect entire hydraulic system (cylinders, lines and hoses) for possible leaks and cracks.
- Inspect front wheel grease retainers for leaks, clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings.
- Inspect brake shoe return springs for tension and balance.
- Add heavy duty brake fluid and road test.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels for full area contact with brake drums.

NO MONEY DOWN ON EASY PAY PLAN TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

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General Electric High Speed Dryer

Dry 'n Wear

- Permanent Press Cycle
- 3 Heat Selections
- Variable Time Dry Controls

Model DE-520D

**\$149.95**

General Electric Filter-Flu Washer

Saves work, water!

- Filter-Flu System No lint-fuzz on clothes!
- Water-Saver Load Selection
- 3 Wash Temperatures
- 3 Rinse Temperatures

Model WA-534D

**\$189.95**

Goodyear Pre-winter BATTERY SALE!

"All-Weather" 6-Volt Battery

Free installation! Easy credit terms!

Now only \$8.88

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Full-Width Freezer... holds up to 63 lbs.

Full-Width Chiller Tray... added temperature storage.

Big Fresh Food Section! 17.8 cu. ft. Net Volume

No Money Down—Only \$179.95

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SET OF SIX COFFEE MUGS

**\$1.00**

Six large sized pottery mugs in a most attractive rich brown with different color frosted trim. Swell for serving all kinds of drinks. Two finger handle makes this item so distinctive. For home, shop, office, picnic. Get a set for yourself and for gifts.

408 Runnels

WHISTLING CUP ELECTRIC BREWMASTER

YOU PAY ONLY 1.00

A lovely decorated china "Brewmaster" with a full four cup capacity. Boils water in just 3 minutes for coffee, tea, etc. Not only attractive but very practical. Whistles when ready. They make very wonderful gifts.

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- INSTA-VIEW... Picture and Sound are almost immediate.
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- Big picture (22" Diagonal Picture Size meas., 28.2 sq. inches).

Model M76DWD **\$239.00**

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

James Carver, who gave the Big Spring Steers three good years of athletic service, is running at first string tackle on offense for the Kansas State freshman football team this fall.

Kevin Hughes, a 185-pounder who backs up Carver at the position, also plays right end on defense.

Houston promoters were all set to advertise the Nov. 4 game between the University of Houston and Georgia University as a contest from which could emanate the national champion before Houston was caught looking the other way in the collision with North Carolina State.

That San Antonio entry in the Texas Professional Football league (in which Midland-Odessa fields a team) sold the astonishing total of 4,800 season tickets this year.

That's more than the Dallas Cowboys distributed their first year in the NFL. San Antonio is averaging better than 8,500 customers a game at home.

In a move born of desperation, the Denver Broncos called the San Antonio club's management and tried to regain the former Sul Ross quarterback, Luz Pedraza, but it was no dice. Pedraza had signed with Denver originally but was cast adrift after he hurt his shoulder.

A. E. Richards, editor of the Jayton Chronicle, is blanketing West Texas with letters urging newspapers to get behind a move to permit Class B schools to play all the way toward a state championship in football.

Right now, the B teams stop at the Regional level.

Dr. Rhea Williams of the Texas Interscholastic League has long contended that (1) small schools do not have the personnel to endure extended campaigns, (2) it would mean a complete disruption of the schools' programs; and (3) the cost would be prohibitive, compared to the income.

Richards takes the attitude that the schools themselves should be allowed to decide on the matter. Those who would not want to play beyond regional would not be required to, under Richard's plan.

Richards has a point. The champions of seven regions around the state would be eligible for the Class B playoffs and how many times in a generation would a school get beyond regional competition?

Richards wants everyone with any influence, from the governor on down, to cause a blizzard of mail that would bury Dr. Williams' desk — protesting the TIL executive's attitude.

The University of Arkansas now has in school a quarterback from Texas who likely will come back to haunt other Southwest Conference teams in future years.

He is Bill Montgomery of Carrollton Turner (where Big Spring's Joe Crousen was a coaching aide last year).

Bear Bryant of Alabama tried desperately to talk Montgomery into coming to his place last year but Frank Broyles of Arkansas was more persuasive.

Cliff Speagle, now chief of officials in the SWC but a talent sleuth for Texas Western at the time, had this to say of Montgomery: "He is the best high school prospect I've seen in 15 years. He's by far the best I saw last year. He's perfect for Broyles and what he runs."

WIREPHOTO

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**BUZ SAWYER**

I LOVE IT IN AFRICA, BUZ. WE'VE HAD THREE UNFORGETTABLE DAYS TOGETHER... I HATE TO LEAVE.

WE'LL HAVE OTHER UNFORGETTABLE DAYS, CHUM... BUT RIGHT NOW UNCLE SAM HAS URGENT BUSINESS WITH ME IN WASHINGTON.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Good morning, Mrs. Wicket! Where is everybody?

Clovia left for school and the men have gone to the garage!

I should have gotten up and gone with them!

I'm glad you overslept, Sara!

It will give us a little time to sit around and chat!

ZZZZ

**NANCY**

**ACHOO**

I SHOULD NEVER WEAR A SPACE HELMET WHEN I HAVE HAY FEVER

**L'I' ABNER**

THE NEW EXPRESSWAY WILL ENABLE FOLKS TO ZOOM THROUGH DOGPATCH IN 7 SECONDS!!

BUT IS 7 SECONDS 'NUFF TO TAKE IN OUR SCENIC BEAUTIES?

MORE THAN ENOUGH!!

WE'LL REBUILD IN THE LOWER RENT DISTRICT!!

A FEW MORE HOMES ARE DEMOLISHED... AND THEN...

W-WHAT'S THAT AHEAD?

**BLONDIE**

DARWOOD WHAT IS THAT SMIRKY SMILE ON YOUR FACE?

A LADY ON THE BUS SAID SHE THOUGHT I WAS CUTE.

SHE WAS OLD.

WAS SHE YOUNG OR OLD?

WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DEAR.

JUST SO YOU DON'T START LOOKING CUTE TO THE YOUNG ONES

**RICK O'SHAY**

WHAT A SWEET LITTLE RACKET THIS IS... BY SHORT-CHANGIN' THOSE INJUNS, I'M GETTIN' RICH!

THE GOVERNMENT BUYS THE CATTLE, I GIVE THE REPSKINS 75 HEAD INSTEAD OF 100...

...THEREBY INCREASIN' MY HERD BY 25 PER MONTH! LET'S SEE NOW...

LEAPIN' LARCENY! IN ONLY FIFTY YEARS I'LL HAVE 15,000 HEAD!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

PAW!! TH' BABY AIN'T EVEN GOT HERE YET-- WHAT ON AIRTH ARE YE DOIN'?

I'M PRACTICIN' UP ON MY COOTCHIE COOTCHIE COOS-- THAT'S WHAT!!

**KERRY DRAKE**

HOW DID YOU KNOW ABOUT HANA, PONY?

IT WAS I WHO HIRED YOU TO COME HERE, LEFTY!

I HAD SEEN THINGS THAT MADE ME THINK MR. BILLYUNS' LIFE IS IN DANGER, SO I PUT ON A VEIL AND WENT TO YOUR OFFICE!

PRIVATE

SUPPOSE YOU TAKE ME BY THE HAND AND LEAD ME OUT ON THE FOSL... WHY DID YOU DO IT? ARE YOU SWEET ON THE OLD BOY?

I... I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU ANYTHING! GOOD NIGHT!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

I GOTTA FIGURE OUT A WAY TO MAKE MY MESS HALL MORE CLASSY

IT NEEDS MORE DIGNITY, LET'S SEE...

HOW DO YOU SPELL 'CUISINE'?

Q...W...E...

MARK CUNIFF

**PEANUTS**

HI, SALLY!

COME ON OUT, AND WE'LL KICK AROUND THE OL' CASABA!

THE WHAT?

FORGET IT!

**DICK TRACY**

WITH THE FINAL ATTACK ON PIGGY'S UNDERGROUND STEEL MILL, BUT MINUTES AWAY, SAM CATCHEM ENGINEERS THE ROADBLOCKS.

LAUNCHING MEN, STATE PERSONNEL, FBI ALL JOIN IN THIS WARLIKE MANEUVER.

WORD HAS GOTTEN AROUND! PANIC PERVADES THE UNDERGROUND STOLEN CAR COMPLEX!

EVERY VENTILATOR HAS BECOME A PILLBOX!

TOSS ME THAT HAMMER.

**MARY WORTH**

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE PHONE BOOK IS KEPT, MRS. WORTH?-- I'D LIKE TO CALL FOR A CAB!

YOU'RE LEAVING, MISS HULL?-- SO SOON?

I'VE DECIDED NOT TO CONTINUE AS MR. WINTHROP'S AGENT!

I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT... HE... NEEDS YOU... BAD!

TELL ME, MRS. WORTH-- WOMAN TO WOMAN-- WHAT SORT OF PERSON IS EYE ADAMS?

**REX MORGAN**

NANCY WILLOBEE IS HERE? DO YOU WANT TO SEE HER NOW?

YES, JUNE-- SEND HER IN!

DR. MORGAN-- IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN! IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME!

IT HAS BEEN A LONG TIME! TELL ME, HOW IS YOUR FATHER?

TIED UP IN ONE OF THOSE DOLLAR-A-YEAR JOBS IN WASHINGTON AND LOVING IT? I SEE HIM ON ONLY RARE OCCASION! HE AND MOTHER GET BACK HOME FOR A FEW DAYS EVERY SIX MONTHS OR SO? HE WANTS TO BE REMEMBERED TO YOU!

**TERRY**

BRING IT! MUST ALL THESE CLOAK AND DAGGER TYPES ACT OUT EVERY SPY STORY THEY'VE EVER READ? HAS HE WORD ON CHOPSTICK JOE OR NOT?

HEY! THERE'S ONE GENUINE GEE, EYE, AKA, ELL!

KEEP WATCHIN' LEE. WE'VE LOCATED YOUR MAN!

**SMITTY**

WHAT A LAUGH THE BOSS ISN'T WISE THAT HE SIGNED UP THE JANITOR AS HIS TOP EXECUTIVE!

WON'T HIS FINGERS OUT! ALL THAT OAT KNOWS IS SWEEP FLOORS AND COLLECT TRASH!

WELL, YOU CLEAN UP THIS PILE OF MAIL FOR ME!

SURE!

I CLEAN IT UP GOOD!

GOOD!

**MOON MULLINS**

WHY, THANK YOU, MR. MULLINS!

IT'S MY PLEASURE, MISS EVELYN.

AHEM!

BOY, IF LOOKS COULD KILL, THEY'D HAVE HAD OLD MAN VIGGERS OVER IN VIET NAM THREE YEARS AGO...

**JUMBLE** -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RIDAC

NUSEE

LIEDEY

HARDIS

WHEN FOUND BARE, THIS IS WHAT MIGHT BE NEEDED IN A ROOM.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: MAGIC OWING BLUING COOKIE

Answer: What the absent-minded professor who was caught in a revolving door couldn't remember WHETHER HE WAS COMING OR GOING

**GRANDMA**

...AND IS GIVING LITTLE LEROY SWIMMING LESSONS!

ROY IS ON A NEW KICK?

HE BOUGHT TWO OLD PIANO STOOLS...

Stressing a the Big Spr er, right, sp

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Setting guid ture--that's th members of the vlopment coing to Marvi planner from

With this invoted Tuesda to the city con a master plan of the histora while they'll ing thoughts oect should cov to Springer fo hearing a repo he returns in weeks.

Speaking at ing at the Cos er pointed ou bilities for rest spring, the hole," just ou place, which name

NEED

"Starting fro ginning and present - day series of areas Spring has play part," he said ogy, modern l hunters, milita geology.

"If I were problem, I wo define how m these areas sh and included it --spelling ou want to d terest should b bringing them ing

"In short, knowing where and how to g ing with a fram plan to cover tect."

QUICK

Whether you shelter, plaque museum, these be determined though local cious to begin much done as next summer's en route to H Mexico City O stressed the fa the project co "Working o keeping in min long-range pro tance of a def first concern."

Looking on t he pointed ou well receive ai terested groun partments of example. As fa

Olen Graves, presented the local elem The winner v







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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 SALE OR RENT 2 bedroom home, fenced, front storage room. Furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, graded. Good location. Available November 1st. See 268 Johnson or call McDonald Realty 263-7815.

KLOVEN REALTY 1401 Scurry 267-8938 2 ACRES with good well water, sprinkler system, fruit trees, 2 bedroom home. NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, no down, \$65,000.

BUYING OR SELLING FURNISHED 2 bdrm, small den, lg grounds, rear arbor, red bargin. 3 BDRM — rear cottage — small den.

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MARIE ROWLAND 2101 Scurry 263-2591 4 BLDGS. C.A. and FHA Reps. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, all gas for \$60,000.

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RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4 FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished brick home, 3 beautiful baths, great location, double carport, phone 267-4097 or 263-7615.

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RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-3 2 ROOMS furnished apartment, private bath, refrigerator, stove, kitchen-dining area, fenced, no down payment, \$44.00 month, owner carry balance.

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USED TV SETS \$5.00 and up. USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 and up

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TESTED, APPROVED GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer, 5 years old, 30-day warranty on parts and labor, \$59.50

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 NICE CLEAN bedroom suite \$49.95 NICE floor and Stools \$39.95

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MISCELLANEOUS L-11 GARAGE SALE 3212 AUBURN Children's clothing, Furniture, Small Appliances THURS. Through SAT. SUNDAY 1-10:40-6:00

GIANT GARAGE sale, 1000+ items of shoes and shoes, a bunch of lovely-faded clothes, 10.00 a pair. FIVE-FAMILY garage sale, 900 South. Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:30 to 1:00. A double garage full. Bargain hunters welcome.

THREE TRUCKLOADS furniture; ton of shoes and shoes, a bunch of lovely-faded clothes, 10.00 a pair. FIVE-FAMILY garage sale, 900 South. Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:30 to 1:00. A double garage full. Bargain hunters welcome.

GARAGE SALE 3510 Tucson, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Clothing, all sizes, sweaters, coats, miscellaneous. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 8:30 to 1:00. A double garage full. Bargain hunters welcome.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Luster way from carpets and upholstery. Ref-carpet shampooer \$1.00. Casey's, Inc. — 3rd & Johnson.

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Television Schedule Today & Thursday

Table with columns for station (KMID, KWAB, KOSA, KCBD, KVKM, KTVT, KERA) and time slots (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11) for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Morning. Lists various programs like Match Game, The Dating Game, The Virginian, etc.

COLOR-FULL TV 2 KMID-TV THURSDAY MORNING

Table with columns for station (KMID-TV) and time slots (6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12) for Thursday Morning. Lists various programs like Sunrise Semester, Morning News, The Doctors, etc.

Electronic News and Weather Channel 2 Sportsline—local, area, and national. EVERY NIGHT WATCH 10:00 TO 10:30 P.M. 6:00 TO 6:30 P.M.







# First Important Drama Is Strong Medicine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The season's first important television drama, Loring Mandel's "Do Not Go Gently into That Good Night," on CBS was good theater, strong medicine and it might just start a geriatric rebellion.

The plot centered on Peter Schermann, a great oak of a man who had been shaken and saddened by his wife's death. He had, in his distress, become an unwanted guest in his own home, now occupied by his testy 45-year-old son, his whining wife and their children.

Lost and lonely, he permits his children to send him to an old folks home, full of the senile, the ailing and the defeated, all treated like irresponsible children. He stormed out of the place only to go to another institution. At least this one had game rooms and workshops — where he suddenly found his old interest in his craft returning. And his loneliness was eased by meeting a gentle, retired department store buyer and a number of retired old gentlemen.

Eventually his anger and strength returned—powerful enough to send him back to resume his position of head of his own house and to pick up the threads of life in the world again.

Mandel's compassion for the elderly was evident. His anger was directed at children who want to get rid of problem parents—but in such a way as to keep their consciences easy.

He painted a grim portrait of the first "nice" home—clean and with good meals and nursing care, but neatly pigeonholed the boredom of the inmates in an episode about an old man who yearned to play on a locked piano but was brushed off like a kindergarten child by an impersonal "activities director."

His strongest anger was shown after a scene involving the death of one of Schermann's cronies. The man died suddenly and by the time his friend reached his room, all his belongings had been packed up and taken away.

"Waiting rooms for death," Mandel had his main character call the places, filled with "the sick, the unloved, the unwanted and the insufferable."

His remedy—and it seemed inadequate when applied to the infirm or feeble—was work—"happiness comes from work," cried Schermann in his rebellion.

Melvyn Douglas was superb as the stubborn, angry old man. Shirley Booth contributed an adroit counterpoint as a lonely spinster who had become reconciled with her lot and found simple pleasure in the institution's organized activities.

The 90-minute drama was

broadcast with a long commercial at the beginning and another at the end. In between, the changes of scene and the ends of acts were indicated by brief moments of darkness on the screen. The program had only

one sponsor, so this way was possible, and it would have been a shame to fracture the viewer's concentration and mood by frequent interruptions for a sales message.

It was a good evening of television.

## 'MORE THAN WORDS'

### Personnel Problems Outlined At AP Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — A New Jersey newspaper official said today that newspapers have a lot to learn about personnel and they are trying to learn it before it is too late.

The official, Malcolm A. Borg, assistant publisher of the Hackensack, N.J., Record, made his remarks in an address prepared for the annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention.

He said it seems that every newspaper, regardless of size, has serious personnel problems—"whether it be personnel turnover or being able to hire competent people."

"How are we going to staff our papers in the years ahead?" he asked. "Are we doing all we can today to face the challenges and pressures of tomorrow? I refer to higher wages, more fringe benefits and managerial rights."

"We have a lot to learn about personnel and we are trying to learn it today—before it is too late. Newspapers... must have editors who are people-oriented managers, cost-conscious, ethical, interested in all phases of the paper and who have a feeling toward the community they serve."

"We'll need editors who 'feel' their community and want to work for it," Borg said. "It's a long and difficult process to grow an editor."

"Reporters and copy desks hands are hard to come by," he noted. "Have we really tried to create a challenging training program and are we really paying good salaries to people?" he asked.

"Where are you going to get your top reporters to cover such fields as education, pollution, traffic, medicine, science, home repairs, and community problems unless you spend time teaching someone on your staff what he has to know about a particular field?"

"We must attract, lead, train, teach and cultivate intelligent young people into our business," he said, adding, "above all, we must pay them, challenge them

and keep them if newspapers are to succeed."

The APME Board of Directors Tuesday announced that the group's 1971 convention will be held in mid-October in Philadelphia.

The 1968 meeting is slated for Oklahoma City, the 1969 site is Hartford, Conn. The APME will meet in Honolulu in 1970.

At a session Tuesday, I. William Hill, president of the APME and managing editor of the Washington Star, told convention participants there is a communication gap between newspapers and their readers that must be overcome.

"Communication must be more than just words on paper," Hill said. "It must be so worded that it takes fire on paper and burns upward into a reader's understanding."

Hill said that one problem newspapers share is that they are unfamiliar with their readers and publish too many stories that nobody reads.

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## Dear Abby Dad's 'Playmates'

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friends with another couple and we visit back and forth in each other's houses all the time.

Please understand, they are very nice people, but something puzzles us. This man has the walls of his den covered with "Playmates of the Month." (You know, those big-busted girls from Playboy magazine.)

His wife doesn't seem to mind, but how about the children? (They have three, the oldest is 6.) Those youngsters go in and out of the den all the time. I know it's nature and all of that, but it seems so vulgar to me.

Do you think it could do the children any harm?

FORT WAYNE  
DEAR FORT WAYNE: It won't do the children any harm, but it might confuse them when they're told to go out and find themselves some "playmates."

DEAR ABBY: After repeated invitations, my husband and I decided to visit my sister and her husband. Before starting out on the trip, we telephoned to let them know when to expect us. After driving 1,200 miles, we arrived to find the lights on in their home, the door wide open, and a note saying they were out, but we should help ourselves to whatever we found in the refrigerator, and if we didn't want to wait up for them to go to bed.

My husband wanted to turn around and walk out right then and there, but I persuaded him to take me out to dinner. We returned two hours later, and they still weren't home. The phone rang several times, but since it wasn't our home, we let it ring. At midnight my sister and her husband appeared.

They weren't in the least apologetic, in fact they were rude, bawling us out for being so dumb as to let the phone ring. We stayed a week, during which time they had three pre-scheduled social engagements, which they kept, leaving us home alone to shift for ourselves.

What kind of treatment would you call this? And how should

we behave toward them in the future? INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: The treatment was shabby. And if you maintain more than a distant, polite relationship with these people they will have every reason to assume that either you enjoy being insulted, or are too insensitive to recognize a snub when you get one.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Baylor Groups Are Indicted

WACO (AP) — An investigation prompted by the death of a student during a club initiation last week led to formal indictments Tuesday night of five organizations on the Baylor University campus.

A physical hazing committee conducting the probe on orders of the student congress returned the indictments, charging each group with violation of rules against hazing. It named no individuals.

Representatives of each organization will be required to appear for trial before a jury in Baylor's student court.

The Baylor Chamber of Commerce, a service club, is among those indicted. It was at this group's initiation that John Everett Clifton, 19, of Crosby, Tex., collapsed and died Oct. 10 at a farm near Waco.

Authorities said Clifton and nine other initiates were required to run after drinking a mixture of laxatives. The inquest verdict was accidental death.

Other indictments named Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternities, and Nu Alpha Tau Epsilon, a social club.

The student court at Baylor, a Baptist school, has authority to levy fines, place organiza-

## SAVE 25% ON TOWLE'S KING RICHARD AND COUNTRY MANOR PATTERNS IN SOLID SILVER



For a limited time only Towle's King Richard and Country Manor sterling patterns are available at substantial savings. This is a rare opportunity to start or complete your service in solid silver. You save 25% on every purchase—single pieces, place settings or complete services. Don't wait. Come in today.

4-piece place setting (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork)	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Savings
King Richard	\$46.50	\$34.88	\$11.62
Country Manor	41.50	31.13	10.37

China and Silver Shop  
On the Balcony

*Jemphill-Wells*

## Polar Bear Has Tooth Yanked

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike the polar bear had an unbearable pain.

His keepers decided what was brewing with the bruin was a bad tooth, and since a thousand pounds of bear flesh is too much for a dental chair to bear the dentist came to him.

It took a tranquilizer dart plus five other injections and seven cans of ether to put Mike to

sleep Tuesday so Dr. Erich Maschgan, veterinarian at Lincoln Park Zoo, and Michael Smyle, a senior dental student, could bare the bear's gums and yank a three-inch canine tooth.

This was the fourth extraction for 12-year-old Mike, whose problems stem from his madness for marshmallows and his habit of chewing the bars on his cage.

Dr. Maschgan said Mike consumes bushels of marshmallows tossed to him daily by zoo visitors.

## Judge Performs A Double Duty

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — A judge recessed a hearing for a young man charged with armed robbery, officiated at the man's wedding, then resumed the hearing and ordered him to spend his honeymoon in jail.

James Blake Miller, 21, was brought into court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on charges of robbing a liquor store. Moments later, a girl entered the courtroom, presented judicial District Court Judge Eldred E. Wolford with a marriage license and asked if he would do the honors.

Wolford ordered a ten-minute recess, joined Miller and Clara Rebecca Brown, 19, in holy matrimony, resumed the hearing and then ordered the groom back to jail to await further legal proceedings.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                        |                             |                        |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 65 Correct                  | 22 Opera part          |
| 1 Freshet              | 66 Join                     | 24 — polish            |
| 6 Time long past       | 67 Snout                    | 27 Slin disease        |
| 10 Approve             | 68 Distribute               | 29 Malay outrigger     |
| 14 Feigned: 2 words    | 69 Exigencies               | 30 Jacket              |
| 15 Viva voce           |                             | 31 Catamaran           |
| 16 Nebraskan           | <b>DOWN</b>                 | 32 Gone by             |
| 17 Bouquet             | 1 Activate                  | 33 Fit                 |
| 18 Bone                | 2 Soup                      | 34 Study               |
| 19 Swan genus          | 3 Make amends               | 35 Excellent           |
| 20 Of the kidneys      | 4 "Man's Inhumanity"        | 36 Solemnize           |
| 21 Peachlike fruit     | 5 Marine plants             | 40 Stringed instrument |
| 23 Mourning            | 6 Child                     | 43 Takes to court      |
| 25 His and —           | 7 Heraldic bearing          | 45 Discipline          |
| 26 Spirit              | 8 Kind of farm              | 47 Handled roughly     |
| 28 Long-handled egg    | 9 Jubilant                  | 50 Madrid museum       |
| 32 Sycophantic words   | 10 Resentful loser: 2 words | 52 Scottish noble      |
| 37 Blood vessel        | 11 Husband of Gudrun; Norse | 53 Fry                 |
| 38 Resting             | 12 Presently                | 54 Boosted             |
| 39 Flat                | 13 Like autumn leaves       | 55 Nobility            |
| 41 Top                 |                             | 56 Dilute              |
| 42 Bangs               |                             | 57 Decorate again      |
| 44 Averse              |                             | 58 Cupid               |
| 46 Irrisomeness        |                             | 59 Wretched            |
| 48 Man's name          |                             |                        |
| 49 Harvest             |                             |                        |
| 51 Thrashes: 2 words   |                             |                        |
| 56 Keeper of the funds |                             |                        |
| 60 Form                |                             |                        |
| 61 Useful plant        |                             |                        |
| 62 Volcanic rock       |                             |                        |
| 63 Brownish gray       |                             |                        |
| 64 Temple item         |                             |                        |



Our Store-Wide 34th Anniversary

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Only a few more days  
One Group, originally 55.00 to 60.00  
Dresses 29.90

One Group, originally 18.00 to 24.00  
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4001 W. HWY 29  
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