

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

41st Year . . . No. 111

Dial 263-7331

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, October 9, 1968

20 Pages . . . 2 Sections

Price 10¢

## FRENCHMAN

### Nobel Peace Prize Given

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1968 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to Rene Cassin, an 81-year-old Frenchman who is president of the European Court of Human Rights. Cassin will receive a gold medal and approximately \$70,000 from the fund set up in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The last person to receive the prestigious award was the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was selected in 1964. The prize went to the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF in 1965. There were no awards in 1966 and 1967.

### Smallest Has Surgery

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The smallest of the five surviving Thorns sextuplets had an intestinal obstruction removed by surgery Tuesday night and was reported in critical condition. Lynn Thorns, whose inability to digest mother's milk had worried doctors since her birth a week ago, was operated on at Birmingham Children's Hospital. Her brother Ian also had a feeding problem but doctors said he was improving. The three other infants — Julie, Susan and Roger — were reported progressing satisfactorily.

### Rebel Executed

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — The Congolese government today announced the rebel leader Pierre Mulele was executed by a firing squad secretly at 5:30 a.m. Mulele was sentenced to death by a special military court Tuesday after a 15-hour trial. President Joseph D. Mobutu immediately rejected an appeal for clemency.

### School Riots Erupt

NEW YORK (AP) — Disorders broke out again today in embattled Ocean Hill-Brownsville, scene of an experiment in local control of the city's 1.1 million pupil school system. The minor violence erupted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted Negro administrator of the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district, walked into his office without incident and told newsmen he would run the eight schools from the sidewalk if the board of education carried him out bodily.

## RECREATION AREAS

### To Stop Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers will stop charging fees to enter reservoir recreation areas, Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., announced Tuesday. The order will be effective Oct. 15. Fees have been required at some Army controlled reservoirs since 1964. The Democratic congressman said he had never understood why the taxpayer was required to pay to use a facility built with tax money.

### Lubbock Men Killed

AUSTIN (AP) — Lubbock County Atty. Fred E. West, 32, and pilot Truitt Dale Johnson, also of Lubbock, were killed Tuesday as a private plane cracked up in a ravine 24 miles northwest of here.

Sheriff's officers still sought to determine today whether a third man also died in the crash. They found only the two bodies but were told the pair had expected to pick up a Dallas man on the flight to Austin.

A ground party had to trudge three miles from the nearest road to reach the shattered craft in terrain studded with cedars.

### City Wins Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court upheld today the City of Temple's right to keep 549.9 acres it annexed in December, 1963, despite Temple's failure to provide water and sewer services.

A majority of the qualified voters in the area, led by Roy L. Fulton, sued the city to have the land "disannexed." The trial court granted judgment to the plaintiffs, but the Court of Civil Appeals reversed it on the ground that the plaintiffs had not shown, as required by law, that a similar area in Temple "had been better treated."

The appeals court said the legislature deliberately made disannexation difficult.

### In Today's HERALD McCarthy Stays Cool

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says a call for Democratic party unity still is not acceptable as he indicates he is not ready to endorse HHH. See Page 8-A.

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## WINDY

Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with winds from the northeast 15-25 m.p.h. and gusty this afternoon. High today upper 60's; low tonight upper 40's; high Thursday low 70's.



(Photo By Frank Brandon)

### Future Fireman?

Ricky Ray White, first grader at Cedar Crest Elementary School, tries out for the role of fireman while Johnny Gaskins, of the Big Spring Fire Department, explains about the equipment. The fire truck was at Cedar Crest Tuesday for a Fire Prevention Week demonstration. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray White, 1501 W. 1st. (See Page 10-B.)

## Humphrey Attacks Anticrime Proposals

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today attacked Richard M. Nixon's anticrime recommendations calling for nationwide town hall conferences as sounding "like either a call for the vigilantes or for more talk about crime."

"America doesn't need either one," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "The time for talking is over—we need action."

The vice president turned to the crime issue in a speech prepared for the National Association of Retail Druggists, charging that both Nixon and third party nominee George C. Wallace have done more talking

about crime than proposing solutions.

Humphrey said that Nixon "forgets in his statement to talk about the additional resources urgently needed by state and local police," adding that "in present circumstances, these additional resources must come from the federal government."

Humphrey plans to make the law and order issue the subject of his second nationally televised address of the campaign on Saturday night.

As he has done before, Humphrey stressed the need to upgrade the equipment and training of local police forces, saying, "To wage war on crime in our modern society, we need

professional people whose training combines the highest standards and the best interdisciplinary training in crime prevention, crime control and the protection of human rights."

He said that if, as seems likely, the present Congress fails to pass legislation to require registration and licensing of firearms, "the next Congress must do so."

"But where does Mr. Nixon stand on this important question?" he asked. "He says he has spoken out on 167 major issues. Gun control is evidently not among them."

### ALREADY PART

Humphrey said that Nixon's advisers forgot to tell him that his proposals for "a cabinet-level council" to coordinate federal policy on the control and prevention of crime, a National Coordinating Council and a National Academy of Law Enforcement—were already part of the federal government's programs to fight crime.

### Unemployment Edges Up A Bit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up slightly last month to 3.6 per cent of the civilian labor force, while the total of Americans working dropped 1.5 million, about the expected September decline, the government said today.

The jobless rate was up one-tenth of one per cent from the post-Korean War low of 3.5 per cent in August.

## Wallace Exchanges Taunts With Hecklers In Boston

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — George C. Wallace has a knack of turning to his own use the heckling that has become a fixture of the 1968 presidential campaign.

"NOISY RALLY" "Well, my goodness," said Wallace after a particularly noisy rally on the Boston Common Tuesday, "I ought to know how to handle those folks. I've put up with them for 5½ years."

Between paragraphs in his speech, Wallace, aided by powerful sound equipment, exchanged taunts with a chanting group of dissenters interspersed among the largest crowd he has drawn so far in his campaign. "Why don't you hire the hall

tomorrow and see how many folks you can get here?" glibbed Wallace early in his speech, obviously pleased with the vast sea of faces spread before him.

Police estimates of the crowd ranged as high as 20,000, but in the imprecise art of guessing crowd sizes, other opinions went from 40,000 to Wallace's own judgment of 75,000.

The hecklers were in no way violent, but did distract Wallace with their cries of "Go home!" and "Peace now!"

The majority of the crowd did not react vocally to Wallace's pledges to end the busing of school children, repeal the open housing law, restore law and or-

der to the streets and conclude the Vietnam war militarily.

Of those who responded emotionally, about half seemed to be for Wallace and half against.

To those who were against, Wallace said: "You're the sort of people the folks of this country are sick and tired of."

"THEY HELP" After the rally, he said in an interview: "They don't hurt me, they help me. When the public sees them in action the public is on my side."

Wallace appeared in Boston after speeches at an airport and an aircraft engine plant in Stratford, Conn., and a visit in Boston Harbor aboard the historic frigate, USS Constitution.

## DETAILS STILL FUZZY

### S. Viet Coup Thwarted

SAIGON (AP) — A coup aimed against President Nguyen Van Thieu's government was thwarted Tuesday night, a highly reliable government source said today.

The report of the attempted uprising followed by hours a government announcement that South Vietnam's armed forces were on full alert. The official spokesmen claimed no knowledge of a coup attempt.

But the source, who is in a position to know, told The Asso-

ciated Press: "You can expect a lot of people to be arrested in the next few days, all as a result of the coup attempt that failed."

Other informed sources said several high ranking Vietnamese marine officers—majors and colonels—had already been arrested. A source close to marine commandant, Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, said he knew of no such arrests.

Intelligence sources said there had been "some troop move-

ments in the Mekong Delta" Tuesday and that "proper counter-movements" had been taken with other troops.

There apparently was no actual confrontation of troops and no shooting, these informants said.

A source in Thieu's office said Thieu was in the palace tonight. This source said he knew nothing about a coup attempt.

The government source who told of the coup said details still were fuzzy and that it was not

yet known who was behind it or how widespread it was. From all indications, it did not get far.

The report several marine officers were arrested could indicate that Gen. Khang, a political ally of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, might have been involved. This could not be confirmed.

Marine units in the Saigon area recently were replaced by rangers at the order of Thieu, reportedly because he feared a coup by Khang.

## Delaying Tactics Stall 'Equal Time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House fought and muddled its way through almost 20 hours of delaying tactics before taking up today a bill to facilitate a

Hubert H. Humphrey-Richard M. Nixon-George C. Wallace television debate.

### RECORDS FALL

Records and precedents fell like tenpins during the continuous day-and-night struggle between Democrats bent on passing the bill and Republicans

staging the House equivalent of a filibuster.

For the last 2½ hours of preliminaries, members were physically locked in the House chamber by majority vote—the first such instance, veteran members said, in more than 50 years.

The idea was to block the favorite Republican delaying tactics—to partly empty the chamber and then force one time-consuming roll call after another to establish a quorum.

Before the motion to consider the bill could be called up there were 36 roll calls—by a wide margin a record for one continuous session. Thereafter Republicans continued to find ways to force roll calls, each consuming about half an hour.

The Democrats had charged filibustering Republicans with trying to prolong the presidential debate and at the same time shield their candidate from blame for ducking the encounter.

The bill Democrats support would allow networks to arrange the debate without giving equal time to numerous minor candidates.

Republican members raised a storm of protest over the locked doors.

Some said it was an illegal use of powers under the House rules and Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said the restriction on the freedom of the members violated their constitutional rights.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said he was bound by the majority vote and insisted that the doors would remain locked until the business before the House was completed.

Taft, still protesting that locking the members in violated their civil liberties, challenged the legality of the action by forcing his way out of the chamber.

A burly man he pushed

through the door when it was unlocked to permit another member to go to the rest room, then brushed past two startled doormen, who grabbed him belatedly and forced him to halt.

Jake W. Johnson, the sergeant at arms of the House, told Taft he would have to return but the Congressman refused to do so unless Johnson put him under arrest.

## Heavy Frost Due In Panhandle Area

By The Associated Press

Arctic air drove deeper into Texas today and a frost warning was issued for northwestern portions of the state.

The Weather Bureau said heavy frost with temperatures near freezing may be expected in the northern Panhandle tonight with scattered light frost in the southern Panhandle and South Plains.

### RAINFALL

Meanwhile, rainfalls up to two inches fell in several areas. Strong north winds showed the new cold front and accompanying showers swiftly toward the southeast.

Although the rowdy weather

was widespread, it apparently caused comparatively little damage and none was injured.

### NEAR FREEZING

Temperatures within a few degrees of freezing were promised the upper Panhandle by Thursday morning, and readings as low as the 40s were expected elsewhere in northern sections of the state.

Forecasts called for thunderstorms continuing into tonight in North Central and Northeast Texas, while scattered showers were in prospect for the south-central and southeast areas tonight and Thursday.

## Demos Rejected Youth, Nixon Tells Minnesotans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon held out a Republican welcome to the young Tuesday, saying the Democratic party has rejected youth.

Before flying to California Tuesday night, Nixon addressed a packed house in the 8,500-seat Minneapolis Auditorium in the adopted home state of his Democratic rival for the presidency, Hubert H. Humphrey.

### FRIENDLY

The campaign crowd was overwhelmingly friendly but included a small and vocal group of "we want peace" chanters. They interrupted Nixon several times but quickly were drowned out by cries of "We Want Nixon."

One young man, who left the hall under his own steam at the request of police, stopped the GOP candidate at the outset by announcing from the balcony, over a battery-powered megaphone, that "I have a few questions I want to put to you."

Many of the Nixon partisans were young people, too, and the campaigner had a special word for them. He said Minnesota's Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy deserved much of the credit for their interest in politics and, referring to McCarthy's defeat for the Democratic presidential nomination, added: "Now that you've been rejected by the other party, we'll welcome you in ours."

With three rallies scheduled today in California, Nixon begins intensive concentration on the big-state states—declaring he's not taking victory for granted.

In a speech prepared for a campaign meeting at Santa Monica, Nixon proposed a "children's antiobscenity act" that would make it a federal criminal offense to knowingly mail obscene matter to those under 16.

"The time has come for new legislation to crack down on the

purveyors of filth who peddle the matter to our young," Nixon said.

The GOP candidate plans to gradually increase his voting-seeking efforts in the most populous states until—in the week or so before the Nov. 5 balloting—they claim his exclusive attention.

### TARGET STATES

For Nixon, these target states are California, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

And the Republican nominee is not neglecting some of the smaller states. He feels he has a chance for example, of besting Humphrey in Minnesota.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a congressional call for sales of U.S. jets to Israel, President Johnson told Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday to start negotiations with the Israeli government.

## Violent Race Rioting Hits Washington Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A neighborhood still bearing the scars of last April's riots was hit by a brief but violent racial disorder Tuesday night after a white policeman killed a Negro man he had stopped for jaywalking.

Helmeted police moved in quickly to saturate the slum neighborhood after word spread rapidly on the streets that a man had been "shot for jaywalking."

Moving from corner to corner in shotgun-armed cars, they fired tear gas to disperse crowds of 250 persons or less in the half-dozen blocks of 14th street just north of U street.

This is an area whose honky-tonk character disappeared behind damage-hiding sheets of plywood in the wake of the riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Tuesday's damage was confined to one fire-ignited three-story auto supply store, and two dozen or so smashed windows, notably those in the showroom of an automobile display room.

By midnight, the streets had been cleared of all but a few stone-throwers, but were littered with glass, bricks and concrete easily found in the still uncleared rubble from April, and overturned trash cans. Only one arrest was reported.



(Photo By Frank Brandon)

### Outstanding In Conservation

H. N. Smith, Texas state conservatist of the Soil Conservation Service, presented awards of Outstanding Performance ratings to four area SCS personnel Tuesday during an area SCS meeting here. Receiving the awards were, left to right, W. S. Goodlett,

Big Spring, area conservatist; William D. Dugger and Duane Moss, both of the Brownfield work unit. Not present to receive his award was T. R. (Blackie) Morris, Big Spring work unit soil conservation technician.



(Photo By Frank Brandon)

### Top Conservation Work Unit

Members of the Big Spring work unit of the Howard-Martin County Soil Conservation Service were presented an award for above average production by H. N. Smith, left, state conservatist of the Soil Conservation Service. Receiving the award were, left

to right, Gerald Miller, work unit conservatist; J. C. Hall Jr., soil conservatist; and Chesley M. Wilson, range conservatist. T. R. (Blackie) Morris, soil conservation technician, was unable to attend the presentation.

AFTER BEING APPROVED BY HOUSE-SENATE COMMITTEE

# Gun Controls Facing Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill outlawing mail order sales of guns and ammunition, battered for months in House and Senate, faces new danger as it nears what should have been the end of its long trek through Congress.

The measure was approved by a House-Senate conference committee late Tuesday, but the possibility of new trouble was raised when some Senate conferees did not sign the committee report.

There also were doubts that the House would accept the ban on mail order sales of all ammunition, since it had exempted this category when its version of the bill was passed. The conference bill must be approved again in each chamber before going on to the White House.

The legislation goes part way to meet the appeals of President Johnson for tightened gun controls but does not include his request to require registration of all firearms and the licensing of owners.

The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in early June touched off a renewed drive for the legislation after it had been stymied for years by the opposition of the National Rifle Association and other groups.

A section of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed in June prohibited interstate mail order sales of pistols and their over-the-counter sale to nonresidents of a state.

and shotguns and ammunition which would be banned to persons under 18.

Violations of the new law would be subject to penalties of up to five years' imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

## Livestock Judging Records Swift Tempo At State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — Livestock judging hit a swift tempo Tuesday at the State Fair of Texas as champions were decided for Hereford and Brahman cattle, three breeds of swine and one of sheep.

Wards Ranches of McAlester, Okla., took one championship with a two-year-old Hereford bull Pie Piper Farms of Hamlin, Tex., had the champion female and L. J. Iwig of Vega,

Tex., the reserve champion bull and female. Another out-of-state entry won the grand champion Brahman bull's rosette for G. L. Paret & Sons of Lake Charles, La.

Janet Zimmermann of La Grange received \$250 for her grand champion pen of pullets in the market broiler auction. The reserve grand champion pen, also pullets, brought \$100 for Donna Zapalac of La Grange. Miss Zimmermann collected \$75 for the champion pen of cockerels.

Top winners in the swine shows included: Duroc — Sam Sparger of Grapevine, grand champion boar; Fred S. Vanderburg Jr. of Pampa, reserve grand champion boar; Trotter & Sons of Hale Center, grand champion sow; J. O. Creighton of O'Donnell, reserve grand champion sow.

Yorkshire — Cen-Tex Farm of Voca, Tex., grand champion boar and reserve grand champion boars and sows. Hampshire — J. J. Mathis of DeLeon, grand champion boar and sow; E. S. Ballew of Clarendon, reserve grand champion boar; Neely Hampshire Farm of Mansfield, reserve grand champion sow.

## Dean Of Texas Baptist Ministers, 83, Expires

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services for Dr. Wallace Bassett, former pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the church where he was the pastor for 48 years.

Dr. Bassett whose pastorate was the longest in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention and brought the membership of the Oak Cliff church from 1,100 members to 6,400, died Tuesday in Baylor Hospital at the age of 83.

Pastor of Cliff Temple from 1918 until his retirement in 1966, Voca, Tex., grand champion boar and reserve grand champion boars and sows.

Hampshire — J. J. Mathis of DeLeon, grand champion boar and sow; E. S. Ballew of Clarendon, reserve grand champion boar; Neely Hampshire Farm of Mansfield, reserve grand champion sow.

## Price Hints 'Giveaway'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman from the oil-rich Texas Panhandle has asked Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith to postpone a hearing that he says would result in dumping of foreign petroleum on the U. S. market.

Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., from Pampa asked Smith Tuesday to delay a hearing set for Thursday on an application for a foreign trade zone which he said would enable Occidental Petroleum Co. to import 300,000 barrels of oil daily from the Middle East.

In a speech before the House last week, Price said application had overtones of a "giveaway" that would give Occidental an unfair competitive advantage over other American oil firms bound by import quotas.

Occidental plans to "dump" up to 200,000 barrels a day from the proposed Maine facility on the American market, said Price.

### The Big Spring Herald

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

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.85 monthly and \$22.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.60 monthly and \$19.20 per year. Beyond 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.75 per month and \$19.90 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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(Photo By Frank Brandon)

### Fun For United Fund

Shirlee Carille, Donna Armes, Gloria Rollison and Billie Dickson (left to right), employees at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, donned red, white and blue miniskirts Tuesday and made the rounds at the VA Hospital to collect for the United Fund. The theme was, "You've got an eye for an eye, now give us a bucketful for the United Fund." They were hoping donations would not be as short as the skirts.

## United Fund Drive Soars Still Higher

The United Fund Drive in Big Spring moved to 38 per cent of its \$109,225 goal today with \$41,597.59 reported at the UF office. Mrs. Alyce Butler, executive secretary, said a large portion of the new report came from Webb AFB. Webb reported today that 95 per cent of its \$13,000 goal has been reached with \$12,341.15.

Employees of the Veterans Administration Hospital staged

a drive of their own with four miniskirted employees soliciting \$300. Mrs. Butler said. Carille, Donna Armes, Gloria Rollison and Billie Dickson attired themselves in red, white and blue miniskirts and canvassed the halls of at the VA Hospital during the day and solicited the contributions.

There will be a meeting of all United Fund division chairmen at noon Friday at Cosden Country Club where the drive will be reviewed and more plans will be laid for future weeks of campaigning.

### Will Be Guests At Rehab Center

Big Spring Kiwanians will be guests Thursday noon of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The club will assemble at the Center on West Third and after lunch will be taken on a tour of the installation by Jim Thompson, president-elect of the club and director of the center. The visit is one of a series of similar tours arranged this week by the Center to acquaint more people with its facilities.

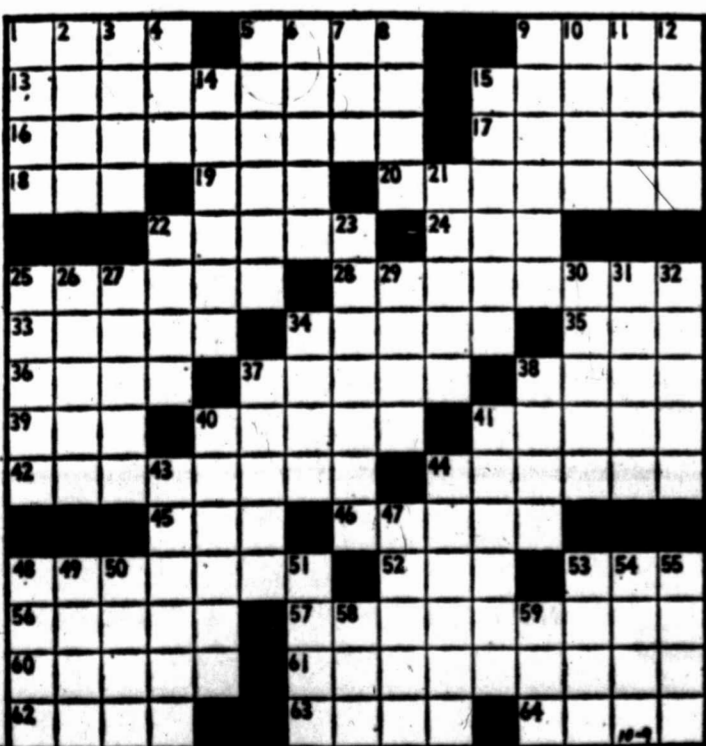
### Fall From Truck Injures Woman

A Big Spring woman is in fair condition today in a local hospital after suffering cuts and bruises when she fell out of a pickup Tuesday. Mrs. Josephine Hilaro, 303 NE 8th, fell out of a pickup driven by her husband, Abelardo, when the door came open as they were turning at Eighth and Scurry.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Office
  - 5 Official sanction
  - 9 Fill-in piece
  - 13 Inherits: 2 words
  - 15 Caribbean republic
  - 16 Caught up with
  - 17 Farm land
  - 18 Number
  - 19 One who excels
  - 20 City near New York City
  - 22 Ornithology subject
  - 24 Stringed instrument
  - 25 Of the sea
  - 28 Professional man
  - 33 Hebrew prophet
  - 34 Scatter
  - 35 Sooner than
  - 36 Tastes
  - 37 Screen for manor house
  - 38 Clay mixture
  - 39 White House nickname
  - 40 Bowling term
  - 41 — Vecchio, in Florence
  - 42 Desirable job
  - 44 — City, Nev.
  - 45 Escape; slang
  - 46 Hackneyed
  - 48 Vacuum —
  - 52 Doctrine
  - 53 Malt drink
- DOWN**
- 1 Highlander
  - 2 Lifted with effort
  - 3 Augury
  - 4 Each
  - 5 Hackney coach
  - 6 Blacked in
  - 7 Reckless impulse; myth
  - 8 Man's nickname
  - 9 Checkout worker
  - 10 Employ
  - 11 Roman road
  - 12 Overlook
  - 14 Discolors
  - 15 Chinese city
  - 21 External
  - 22 Prejudice
  - 23 Lampoons
  - 25 Western plateau
  - 26 Justification
  - 27 Develop
  - 29 Family —
  - 30 Billboard lights
  - 31 Poetic muse
  - 32 Arabian republic
  - 34 Box
  - 37 Froth
  - 38 Knowledge
  - 40 Barely sufficient
  - 41 Arnie of golf world
  - 43 Lady of Camelot
  - 44 Nut
  - 47 Designation
  - 48 Fellow
  - 49 Lake, in Italy
  - 50 Inky
  - 51 Girl's name
  - 53 — domini
  - 54 Crazy
  - 55 Sheep
  - 58 Negative prefix
  - 59 Prairie Indian

Puzzle of  
Tuesday,  
October 8,  
Solved



# MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

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Furs labeled for country of origin of imported furs

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# Pythians Fete Grand Chief

Mrs. Fred Walker of Fort Worth, Pythian Grand Chief of Texas, was honored at the Monday meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43 in the Castle Hall. A dinner was served at Furr's Cafeteria prior to the meeting.



MRS. FRED WALKER

Mrs. Walker spoke on her annual project which is the Pythian Home in Weatherford. Under her guidance, the dining hall has been remodeled. Also, she cited the needs for the Home for the Aged in Greenville, and discussed the District 10 convention to be held Saturday in Lamesa, where she will be guest of honor.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn.

Each member was presented a miniature yellow rose attached to a name tag. Two guests from Midland, Mrs. G. N. Donovan and Mrs. Jerry Freeland, deputy and secretary of Temple No. 39, were introduced.

Mrs. Charles Herring was hostess to a coffee honoring Mrs. Walker Tuesday morning in her home at 1603 Sunset. The refreshment table was laid with

## Legion Juniors Plan Activities

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hut with Elyette Fisher presiding and introducing Lottie Ellison as a new member.

The group scheduled a Halloween party, a dance for Nov. 1, and a game party when each member is to provide six sandwiches. Also, at least two cakes will be provided which will be given away at the party.

Details were announced concerning the district convention slated Oct. 19-20 in Brownfield. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 21.

## Westbrook Family Holds Reunion

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rich held a family reunion at their home Friday. All their children were present for the affair. Attending were Mrs. John Elless, Jr. of Tiffin, Ohio; Mrs. Johnny King and children of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Buz Rich and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rich and children of Colorado City; Mrs. Stephen Braun of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Rich and son of Westbrook; and Larry and Gary Don, both of the home.

Sunday guests of the J. D. Igleharts and the M. J. Whirlleys were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of O'Donnell, Paul Whirley, Big Spring, and Joe Whirley and daughters of Coahoma.

## Fora Hears Fashion Forecast

Mrs. Bill C. Coleman gave the program, "Fall Fashion Forecast," at Tuesday's meeting of the Spoudazio Fora Study Club in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Coleman gave a comparison on fashions in the 1950's and 1960's and illustrated her talk with pictures showing the latest fashions in curls, spidery eyelashes and belts accenting bodice, hip and sometimes waistline.

She gave tips for various figure problems and told of ways to disguise them.

Mrs. Bob Clark presided and presented the club budget. Mrs. Jim Lemons won the attendance prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dudley Jenkins and Mrs. Don Farley, who served refreshments.

## Hyperions Hear Zodiac Program

"The Signs of the Zodiac," was the program presented by Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Jerry Spence at Tuesday's meeting of the 1953 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Roger Brown, 112 Lincoln.

Mrs. Leo K. Gee presided, and Mrs. Don Womack, vice president, distributed year-books.

The club donated \$15 to the United Fund and will provide clothing for a high school student at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Don Lester and Mrs. Ralph Caton were hostesses. The next meeting will be Nov. 6, with Mrs. Gene Nabors and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz as hostesses.

## Students Present Musical Program

Fifth and sixth grade students presented the program, "The Sound of Music," at Tuesday's meeting of the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Hollis Puckett discussed the objectives of the PTA Association and Mrs. Boyce Sneed gave the devotion. Mrs. Jack Brown presided and announced the Halloween carnival will be held Oct. 26. Chili and hot dogs will be served at 5 p.m., and the carnival will begin at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Refreshments were served by mothers of the fifth and sixth grades. These rooms also won the room count.

## Take Top Tallies For 'La Gallina'

The La Gallina bridge group met Friday at Big Spring Country Club with four and a half tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. Edward Carson and Mrs. John Affleck, first; Mrs. J. B. Little and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, second; Mrs. Claude Underwood and Mrs. O. H. Wormser, third; and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Granville Hahn, fourth. The group will meet again at the club on Oct. 18.

## Sorority Chapter Planning Review

STANTON (SC) — The Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John McIntyre Jr. Mrs. Glenn Linder was elected reporter, and plans were discussed for the fall book review and a party to be held in November. The program, given by Mrs. Bob Cox, was entitled "Planning Your Home." There were eleven members present.

## 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

At the risk of really dating myself, I recall the wonderful hours spent pumping a player piano at my parents home when the family was very young. I note that a mail order house will have some of the oldies on display around the country, and it brought back memories of those fancy renditions of "Beautiful Ohio," "Blackhawk Waltz," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Whispering," "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down," "Dardenella" and many others that kept us taking turns at the pumps when a new round of rolls came out. Sometimes, watching the arrangement of holes in the paper was more fascinating than the music was entertaining. And nothing equalled the noise brought on by the flapping of the fastening hook when you were reeling a played roll and didn't stop right on the right spot.

Those who still have access to a player piano have a good time playing the old tunes on them.

This weekend a number of Big Springers will go to Roscoe for the homecoming activities. Among those who graduated from the school are MRS. LIA COLEMAN, MRS. S. H. D. BRUTON, MRS. NAOMI HEDRICK, MRS. BILL POLLARD, MRS. BUELL FOX, MRS. GROVER WILEY, BOBBY D. HOWELL, CAROL COLEMAN, MRS. MACK ALEXANDER, HUGH DUNCAN and MRS. BERNICE PATTERSON. Incidentally, MACK ALEXANDER who is with the Forsan school system, taught in Roscoe for several years and met his future wife there.

MR. and MRS. BUELL FOX

## Catholic Women Go To Lubbock

Miss Tina Molina, Big Spring Deanery president, and 10 members of St. Anne's Guild, Webb Air Force Base, were guests Friday of the Catholic women at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Catholic and protestant chaplains welcomed the women at the NCO Open Mess luncheon and led the group in prayer.

A Reese AFB gynecologist showed a film on maternity care and birth, answering questions from the audience.

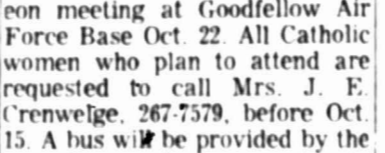
Ideas were exchanged by the women concerning chapel activities.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Catholic women were invited to attend a luncheon meeting at Goodfellow Air Force Base Oct. 22. All Catholic women who plan to attend are requested to call Mrs. J. E. Cremwelge, 267-7579, before Oct. 15. A bus will be provided by the base if enough women plan to make the trip.

The next local meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. in the Webb chapel annex.

## Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants

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.



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## HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Neat Seamstresses Like 'Scrap Catcher'

Dear Heloise: For all you seamstresses with portable sewing machines may I suggest taking the machine cover off and placing it at your feet — upside down. Use it for a thread and scrap catcher.

eggs. Would like to pass on my trick to get them to eat liver. It's real easy. I just have it ground in with my hamburger!

Soups (S.O.), Salads (S.A.) Infantwear (I.N.) Sweaters (S.W.), etc.

It's large enough and hard to miss when placed conveniently.

Mix bread crumbs, chopped onions, seasoning and broil. No one, not even the older children, knows it's in the finished product. So good! Betty Schmidt

Now everything's so easy to find. . . . Ida G.

The handle on top (which is now underneath) tips the cover toward you just enough so that it's real handy!

Dear Heloise: When calling through a list to get chaparrons, or someone to bring refreshments, or volunteers to help with the calling of a message or reminder to members of an organization, I always start with the XYZ's.

I have been unable to wear this outfit for two seasons because of my added weight. The skirt was so tight around my waist I couldn't close the zipper, much less fasten that top button. And there was really no room in the seams to let it out.

Sure saves having to sweep or vacuum the floor each time. . . . Just Lazy

The ABC's have been called so often they are more or less weary of this sort of thing, while the XYZ's are often pleased to be asked. . . . Molly Burns

Here's my solution. Starting just below the skirt zipper, I cut the skirt in half. Then I sewed the bottom half of the skirt to the bottom of the overblouse.

Not lazy, doll, but practical. Keeps all the litter in one spot. Terrific! Saves getting out the wastebasket, too. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I like to collect recipes and crochet patterns, etc. Used to have a time trying to keep them together or to find he right one when needed.

Now I have a one-piece dress with the new low waistline that feels and looks so much better. And so quick and easy to do! . . . Dorothy E.

With my pinkish shears, I cut a three-inch triangle from one. This makes a professional finish if it's used as a "squiggle" on cake iced as. . . Mrs. Evelyn Belcher.

So I got the idea of using an old telephone book (the thin suburban kind) to make into a directory for everything.

Dear Heloise: Here's a hint for non-smokers: That unless ashtray in your car is a great place for keeping small change for parking meters and tolls. . . Mrs. J. C.

I use cellophane tape to fasten each item to a page — less messy than paste — and I just put the article on the page under that letter. Example:

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## FURR'S

Big Spring

Luk Lea

Nine local attendance a Army's Home Texas Division Lubbock.

Those mak Mrs. (Capt.) gave the b William McN Morrell, Mrs. Mrs. Wanda S Rushing, Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Berva Kirby. Mrs. (Comu

Pair An Weddin

WESTBROO and Mrs. W. H brook announce and approach their daughter Jerry Doyle a land.

The prospect the son of He skell.

The couple Nov. 9 in the Baptist Church

Miss Nowell Westbrook Hq now employes bauer Hotel in der is a gradu High School a Junior College the Armed F employed by t Public Safety

Mrs. Bill Talks Or

Mrs. Bill I second in a Southeast A Thailand at 7 of the Esther United Metho Kenneth Born hostess. Plan a garage st Tuesday at t Henry Ault, next meeting home of Mrs 2700 Larry.

TOPS Cl Game P

Mrs. W. L. games at Tue the TOPS Pou YMCA. Mrs. presided and over 18 pound T. C. Clearma ance prize. O were Mrs. N. W. J. McNe Mrs. Howard Lewis Collins, tongue Sr. Crary. Miss ( Miss Bonnie B

'Pill' Fab To Colle

Once synthe start to "pill" tract and "hol" wash water. T enough soap hold both soil pension until away during 1

Tran Talk

Arnold Mar H. W. Smith T Caprock Servi speaker at th rick Club mee evening at t Bar.

Introduced t ney, Marshall "Trucking in He pointed ou company, they ing rigs with contract for t a barrel or West Texas a water is scarc several source haul water fo well, high on is fracturing strengthen its do not haul o the well to t haul is made company that oll to the reing.

Marshall sa you can hand nastiest thing but we like it be in the busi

He discuss the disposal is now a sta no open salt used, and the place to disp at the well. T mission of Te authority to o

# Lubbock Hosts League Rally

Nine local women were in attendance at the Salvation Army's Home League Rally, Texas Division, held Monday in Lubbock.

Those making the trip were Mrs. (Capt.) Bart Deggs, who gave the benediction, Mrs. William McNew, Mrs. Charles Morrell, Mrs. Thomasia Vela, Mrs. Wanda Scown, Mrs. Travis Rushing, Mrs. Jessie Rushing, Mrs. H. M. Moore and Mrs. Berva Kirby.

Mrs. (Commissioner) Glenn

## Pair Announce Wedding Plans

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nowell of Westbrook announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Sue, to Jerry Doyal Alexander of Midland.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Henry Alexander of Haskell.

The couple plans to marry Nov. 9 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Nowell is a graduate of Westbrook High School and is now employed by the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. Alexander is a graduate of Rising Star High School and attended Cisco Junior College after serving in the Armed Forces. He is now employed by the Department of Public Safety in Midland.

## Mrs. Bill Bodin Talks On Thailand

Mrs. Bill Bodin, giving the second in a lesson series on Southeast Asia, spoke on Thailand at Tuesday's meeting of the Esther Circle, Kentwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Kenneth Born, 2609 Larry, was hostess. Plans were made for a garage sale Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Ault, 3227 Drexel. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Campbell, 2700 Larry.

## TOPS Club Holds Game Party At Y

Mrs. W. L. Osborne directed games at Tuesday's meeting of the TOPS Pounds Rebels in the YMCA. Mrs. Henry Stewart presided and noted a total of over 18 pounds weight loss. Mrs. T. C. Clearman won the attendance prize. Other game winners were Mrs. N. B. Perkins, Mrs. W. J. McNew, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Howard McChristian, Mrs. Lewis Collins, Mrs. J. H. Cottingham Sr., Mrs. Grady McCrary, Miss Cathy Bissell and Miss Bonnie Bennett.

## 'Pill' Fabrics Tend To Collect Lint

Once synthetic fiber fabrics start to "pill," they tend to attract and hold lint from the wash water. To prevent this, use enough soap or detergent to hold both soil and lint in suspension until it can be flushed away during rinsing.

Ryan was principal speaker for the afternoon session, where prayer was led by Mrs. (Maj.) Helen Proctor, and the welcome extended by Mrs. (Capt.) O'Neal Keeton. Roll call was conducted by Capt. Doris Fizer, followed by scriptures read by Mrs. (Capt.) James Deuel.

Honor was paid to deceased members, and names were read of Salvation Army sons and daughters, who have been dedicated to the organization. Each received a gift. "Standard of Achievement" awards were received by the Midland and Odessa units, and the benediction was by Mrs. (Maj.) Robert Short.

The invocation and introductions at the dinner meeting were by Maj. Rodolph Lanier. A highlight of the program was a "Book of Remembrance" period during which stars were placed on a felt display for men in service. A gold star was put in place in memory of the late Pvt. Dean Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore of Big Spring. Participating in the program were Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Thronburg and Mrs. Lanier.

The league offering to the Mexican children's home, "Una Estrella para Mejico," was conducted by Mrs. (Maj.) John Jordan, and the Big Spring offering was given by Mrs. Berva Kirby.

The program's concluding event was a skit, "Only One Star," written and directed by Mrs. (Maj.) William Southwood.

Appreciation was expressed to the group by Mrs. (Capt.) Jesse Duncan, and Mrs. Vela received the attendance prize. Various league members were heard in vocal solos during the two sessions.

## Catholic Women Name Delegates

Miss Tina Molina and Mrs. Margarito Escobedo will be delegates from the St. Thomas Altar Society to the Catholic women's convention in Abilene Oct. 29-30.

Mrs. Crescencio Padilla, president, made the announcement at Monday evening's meeting, noting that 12 local society members will attend the convention.

A spiritual reading was given by Miss Molina, who also won the attendance prize. Named to the November refreshment committee were Mrs. Padilla, Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, Mrs. Manuel Cervantes and Mrs. Juan Munoz.

Refreshments were served to 28 members and a guest, Mrs. Juan Morales. The next meeting will be Nov. 4.

## Stanton Sorority Slates Banquet

STANTON (SC) — The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Monday at the Martin County Library. Mrs. John McIntyre Jr. presided as plans were made for the fall banquet, Oct. 24, at the Holiday Inn in Big Spring. Mrs. Juil Reid gave a report on the area convention held in Odessa.

## Transport Executive Talks To 'D&D' Club

Arnold Marshall, who heads H. W. Smith Transport Inc. and Caprock Service Co., was guest speaker at the Desk and Derrick Club meeting held Monday evening at the Cosden Snak Bar.

Introduced by Mrs. Leon Kinney, Marshall used the topic, "Trucking in the Oil Industry." He pointed out that, in his own company, they service the drilling rigs with water, and they contract for the water on either a barrel or hourly rate. The West Texas area is so arid that water is scarce, and they have several sources of supply. They haul water for all uses at the well, high on the list of which is fracturing the well to strengthen its production. They do not haul oil produced from the well to the refinery; this haul is made by the service company that hauls the crude oil to the refinery for processing.

Marshall said, "The cleanest you can handle black oil is the nastiest thing you can handle, but we like it or we would not be in the business." He discussed at some length the disposal of salt water. It is now a state regulation that no open salt water pits can be used, and there must be some place to dispose of salt water at the well. The Railroad Commission of Texas gives truckers authority to dispose of the salt

water at an approved place. Some companies have their own salt water wells, the water of which has been treated, and will allow the trucker to use only water from these wells as they feel it is purer.

The trucks are all equipped with radio short wave equipment.

Following his presentation, Marshall answered questions from the audience.

Mrs. Doryne Hefner, president, gave report on the Desk and Derrick convention which she attended, as a delegate, in Chicago, Ill. There were 462 in attendance and the new national slate was named. New officers are Julie Wheeler of Houston, president; Pete Minnerly of Midland, first vice president; Mary Lou Abney of Fort Worth, second vice president; Jacqueline Doyle of Chicago, Ill., secretary; Francis Hildell of San Antonio, treasurer; and Region Five director (of which the Big Spring club is a member) Margaret Larkin, Midland.

It was announced that a dinner will be held Oct. 24 in Monahans in honor of Betty Hatcher, of that club, who has authored a book of abbreviations for the oil business. The book was recently published. Seventeen attended, and Mrs. Richard Schilling won the attendance prize.



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Mustang All V8's Mustang All 6's Corvair 1960-64 Ford Most 1965-68 Falcon Most 1960-68 Comet Most 1960-68 Buck Special 1961-68 (V6) Ford Most 1956-62	24F	21.95	13.88
Cadillac 1966-68 Chrysler Most 1956-68 Oldsmobile Most 1965-68 Oldsmobile Most 1954-64 Cadillac 1957-66	22F	17.95	12.88
	20NF	22.95	14.88
	27	22.95	14.88
	60	24.95	18.88

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For as long as you own the car in which your Riverside® Supreme battery was installed, and provided that the battery remains in that car, if the battery should fail to accept and hold a charge, we'll return it to you—brand new and we'll replace it free. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

Riverside® lifetime Supreme—  
guaranteed free replacement

You'll never have to buy another as long as you own your car. Battery has short-current travel design for instant starts and a one-piece bonded top for long life. Get strong dependable power with a Supreme battery today.

**\$27<sup>95</sup>**

12-V., 22F EXCHANGE

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

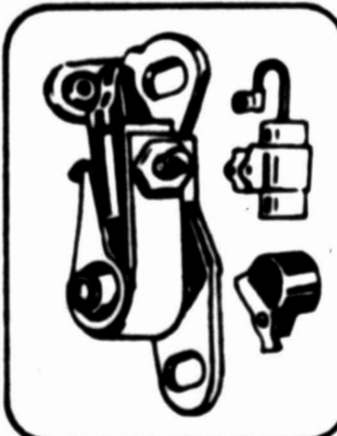


Wheels aligned at Wards low price!

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

Come in now for total alignment to restore steering control!

\*Cars with torsion bars or A.C., \$2 extra.



Heavy Duty tune-up kit—save 50¢

As **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

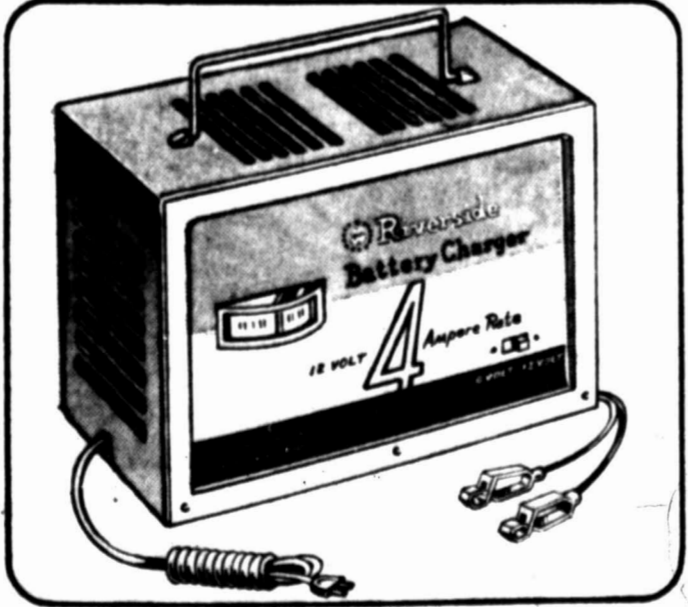
Give your car renewed fire power with a Wards tune-up kit. Includes rotor, condenser, points. Easy to install.



Complete, expert brake overhaul

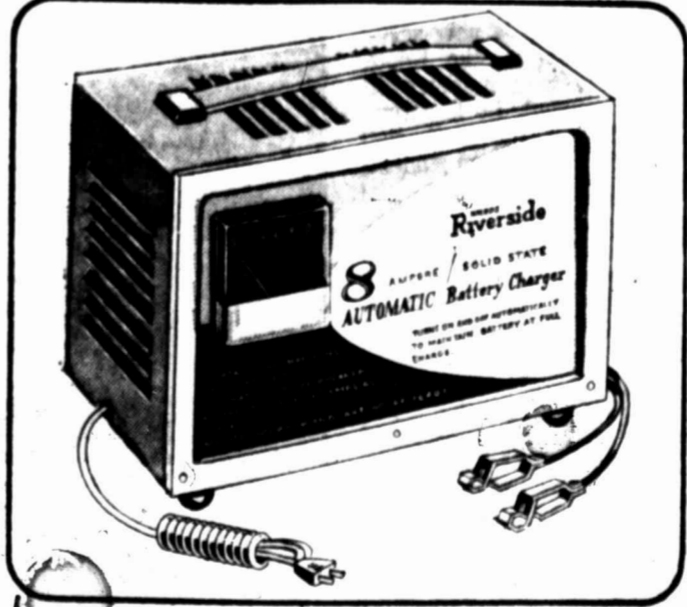
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Std. Fords, Chev. Let Wards mechanics renew your car's stopping power today! \*Cars with self-adj. brakes, \$3 extra.



Riverside® 4-amp car battery charger

Avoid costly service expense! Get a full charge in 10 to 14 hrs.; tapers to 2 amps. to prevent overload. For 6 or 12-Volt batteries. **\$12<sup>88</sup>** REG. \$14.99



Automatic 8-amp. car battery charger

Select high, low, medium or maintainer charge. Complete charge in 4 to 6 hrs.; trickle charge maintains battery. 6 or 12-Volt cars. **\$25<sup>88</sup>** REG. \$29.99



Riverside® permanent anti-freeze—1-gal.

One filling with Riverside® top-grade Ethylene-Glycol anti-freeze gives winter-long protection. Fights rust in cooling system. **\$1<sup>49</sup>** REG. \$1.59

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# Linda Crawford, Gaskins Win Gold Star Honors

By SAM BLACKBURN

Linda Crawford and Kelly Gaskins are Howard County's 1968 Gold Star winners. Conrad Miller, Texas Electric Service Co. agricultural coordinator, is the recipient of this year's 4-H Club special service award.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

**GOLD STAR WINNERS OF 1968 ANNOUNCED**  
Linda Crawford, Temple Dickson and Kelly Gaskins

Three honorees were announced Tuesday night at the annual Achievement Banquet of the Howard County 4-H Club organization in Big Spring High School cafeteria. Three hundred club members, parents and friends of the 4-H clubs were present.

Selection of the Gold Star winners is the highlight of each year's Achievement Dinner. The names of the two young people selected for the honor are kept secret until they are read at the dinner.

Linda and Kelly replace Mike McClain and Betty Little, who held the honor in 1967.

### APPRECIATION

Each year the clubs select some citizen who has contributed to the 4-H program and present him with a special award as a token of the organization's appreciation. This year, the choice was Miller, who is soon to leave Big Spring. He has been active in many programs of the 4-H Clubs. Paul Gross, county farm agent, presented this award.

Last year, the service award went to Jimmy Taylor, former county agent and now a banker. The year before, when the program was initiated, the winner was Sam Blackburn, newsman.

In addition to Kelly and Linda, a hundred or more other boys and girls were singled out and presented with awards for their work as members of the 4-H Clubs.

James Shaw, president of the County 4-H Club Council, was master of ceremonies. Kelly Gaskins worded the invocation. Sandra Bridge, vice president of the council, introduced special guests.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**  
A recital of the accomplishments and achievements of the members of the 4-H organization was given by Debra Buchanan and Larry Don Shaw. The report cited the many winnings and honors which members of the club have scored in the year just ending.

The Sand Diggers, a group from Knott, provided musical entertainment and were well received.

Larry Shaw, as adult leader in the club organization, explained to the audience the procedure by which the winners are selected.

Temple Dickson, state legislator from the Big Spring district, was on hand from Sweetwater to hand out the awards. He congratulated Linda and Kelly, the two Gold Star winners.

### HONORS

Linda, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Big Spring. She is a junior in Big Spring High School, has been a member of the 4-H Clubs seven years; and currently is vice president of the Lucky Leaf 4-H Club.

She has participated in the county dress revue for seven years and was this year's Howard County representative to the Dist. 2 Dress Revue. Linda has been a blue ribbon winner in the County Food Show for each of the six years she has participated, winning blue awards in three district food shows. She has done method demonstrations in foods and nutrition, money management, vegetable preparation and use and won the right to compete in demonstration contests at the



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

**FRIEND OF 4-H CLUBS HONORED**  
Conard Miller, left, and Paul Gross, county farm agent

In 1964 he was awarded the agriculture award at the Achievement Day, and in 1965 he won first place in the county eliminations with a safety demonstration. He has also won the crops award and in 1966 won first at the county eliminations in public speaking and later was awarded third place at the district eliminations contest.

### SEVEN-YEAR MEMBER

Gaskins, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott, has been a 4-H Club member seven years. He has done outstanding work in all phases of his 4-H work. In 1963 he started showing barrows at the county show. He has exhibited barrows in state and regional shows including El Paso, Dallas and Houston.

Other awards made at the dinner: Achievement: Mike Bride, Mike McClain, Patty Peugh and Annette Couch. Public Speaking: Charlie Jones and Mary Ann Hunt. Agricultural: Bill Parmenter, Phil Parmenter, Jim Dick, Stallins and Micky Hughes. Beef Cattle: Robert O. Daniel, Richie Tubb, Deloy Blackshear, Marty Brooks and Mike Blair. Horse Program: Lea Roman, Sherry Jackson and Linda Foster. Leadership: James Shaw, Brad Posey, Sandra Bridge and Sherry Phillips. Sheep: Cindy Shaw, Cheryl Miller, Monty Davis, Kay Willbanks, Pat O'Daniel, Carla Walker, Ryan Walker, Mark Brock, Jackie Buchanan, Pam Parmenter and Jill Willbanks. Swine: Kelly Gaskins, Steve Fryar, Junior Jackson and Robert Fryar. Livestock: Judana Roger, Coates, Davie Coates, Max Barr, Mark Barr, Randy Davis, Terry White and Johnny Peugh. Show-The-Fun: Mark, Earhart, Max Earhart, Johnny Early, Gloria Webb, Melody McCutchen, Sherry Boyles, Eddie Young, Sonia Oliver and Pam Jones. Citizenship: Larry Don Shaw, Carolyn Crawford and Dolores Lanford. Electric: Joe Shaw, Tim Ellis, Vic Stevens and Bruce Nichols. Forestry: Anita Jones and Keith Nichols. Grain Marketing: Stephen Roy, Gary Stallins, Gary Posey and Steve Foster. Clothing: Jeanine Brady, Markay Brooks, Phillis Winn, Terry Bull and Carla Hunt. Bread: Patricia Fryar, Maria Prado, D. Dee Luce, Jannie Billingsley and Betty Small. Dress Revue: Luana Phinney, Tricia Jackson, Darla Buchanan, Jana Grian, Jan Reed, Janet Ellison, Becky Blotack and Debra Blackshear. Dairy Foods: Donna Gaskins and Betty McClain. Foods and Nutrition: Martha Couch, Carla Perry, Terry Beistle, Vatro Best and Linda Bull. Food Preservation: Diane Billingsley, Cheryl Ellison, Mollie Adkins and Linda Beistle. Home Economics: Debra Buchanan, Jill Hunt and Kathy Bull. Home Improvement: Janette Nichols, Ann Nichols and Linda Crawford. Photography: Mike Alexander and Boyd Crawford. Poultry: Connie Hughes and Lynn Hooper. Safety: Brenda Jackson and Dixie Coleman.

## Prospectors To Organize

A Big Spring Prospectors Club is to be organized at a meeting here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

All persons interested in treasure hunting prospecting, coin collecting, relics, and arrow heads are invited to attend. Additional information is available from Mac's Coin Center, across the street from the Hotel Settles, or by writing to the Prospectors Club International, Box 548, Midland.

Ernie Webb, international president, and Don Luttrell, vice president, will be on hand to show some of the "finds" made by members of the Midland and Odessa chapters.

A demonstration will also be made of mineral detectors and other equipment used by the hobbyist organization.

### Panel Named

STANTON (SC) — Tom Angel, president of the Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Monday, appointed Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Leo Turner and Mrs. Bob Latimer as a committee to review and revise the county by-laws of the society. Bill Whitis, field representative of the American Cancer Society of Midland, stressed the importance of public education to the cancer program. The next meeting was set for Nov. 4 in the Cap Rock Auditorium.

## First Big Cotton Arrival Ginned Tuesday At Guitar

Eighteen bales of cotton from the W. W. Posey farms, six miles northwest of Big Spring, were ginned at the Guitar Gin Tuesday — the first big arrival of 1968 cotton of the current season at that gin.

Prior to the Posey cotton, the Guitar Gin had handled only two bales of the current crop. Posey said that if the fields had not been so damp Tuesday morning, he would have brought in at least 40 bales. He said he has about 300 acres of cotton now being stripped and that 30 hours of good stripping weather would see his crop ready for the gins.

The cotton averaged about a bale to an acre. He said the fields are planted solid. He anticipates the entire farm yield will hold about the same.

### Football Film

STANTON (SC) — A film of the Stanton-Coahoma football game was shown to the Lions Club by Coach Tom Blackwell Tuesday. Russell McMeans, president and there were 27 members and guests Ben Hicks, Merkel, Ken Lindsey, area extension agronomist, and Charles Neeb, area extension entomologist, both from Ft. Stockton, present. The next program will be slides on the Sea Lab No. 3 and Apollo No. 7 projects, Oct. 14.

lighter than would ordinarily be expected. Posey said there were some boll weevils in his fields, but that they apparently had caused little damage. Considerable acreage in the county has now been defoliated, and a steady trickle of cotton will be making its way to the gins from now on. The Co-op Gin said it had ginned 40 bales of this year's crop. The Planters Gin, north of town, reported 35 bales so far this fall, but none Tuesday.

**Randy's Remedies**

Shame on you Skipper! Just yesterday the ladies at First National were saying that you were such a nice dog.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member FDIC

# It's time to work many wonders



# Give the United Way

## Says Youth 'Turned On' By Politics

COLORADO CITY (SC) — crowd of 10,000, there would probably be 9,700 innocents, but Ahlener Reporter News, spoke also possibly 300 activist, some Tuesday at noon in Colorado City's Civic house to a group of a hundred Kiwanians, young or innocent." She pointed out that David Dellenger, one of the planners of the con- ferment of the times and the need for every citizen to become involved in politics.

"Now is the time," she said, "to come to the aid of your country — and take the kids with you."

Miss Duff pointed out that this generation's youth was "turned on" by politics and the establishment — "and that's you!"

She added: "We must limber up and let the young people become involved. You can't let them run it, but let them have a part in it."

If these young people can't have a part in the "establishment," then there are many groups prepared and ready to take them and use them to fight the establishment. Miss Duff spoke of the recent disorders connected with the Democratic National Convention, and said that "in a

### Public Records

**NEW CARS**  
John B. Gunter, 400 Midland Tower Building, Midland, Plymouth.  
C. Roy Wright, Rt. 1, Box 14, Big Spring, Ford.  
Gerald E. Ernest, Box 845, Big Spring, Ford.  
James E. Wells, Box 51, Ackerly, Ford.  
Raymond Henderson, 1051 W. Beaurgard, San Angelo, Cadillac.  
Betty Lou Petree, Rt. 1, Idolou, Buick.  
Richard H. Letton Jr., CMR, Box 3857, Webb AFB, Volkswagen.  
H. H. Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 155, Big Spring, 1968 Ford pickup.

Big Spr  
'Gee'  
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## POLICY SET FOR FUTURE PROJECTS

# Class To Build Another House

By **TEX ROGERS**  
The Big Spring High School building trades class project was approved Tuesday by school trustees, and a policy for future building trades projects was adopted.

The project for the 10-member class this year will be construction of a three bedroom brick home for the Mexican-American Methodist Church, Tenth and Goliad.

Jerry Woods, building trades class instructor, explained the project and the agreement to the board.

The house will have 11,000 square feet of living space, 84 feet of storage space and a carport. It will have three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and kitchen-dining area.

Cost of the project will be about \$9,719 to the church, with the class supplying only the labor.

The agreement with the church states that the building trades class will provide the labor and skill necessary for the general carpentry, mill work and finishing of the residence.

The owner, or the church, will furnish plans, materials, prepare the site, secure the building permit, and pay costs of the required license specialists such as plumbers, electricians and bricklayers needed for the project.

Woods said the church has appointed Bill Vaughn to work as a liaison between the class and church to see that all necessary supplies are acquired.

The policy adopted for future building projects states that the school will select a site, build a house and place the building on the open market. When the house is sold, proceeds will be returned to the school district

and any profits will go into the building trades class fund so that eventually the project will be self-sustaining.

Sam Anderson, school superintendent, who prepared the policy, said that plans for a house would be by an advisory board comprised of local realtors, builders and building trades craftsmen. They will select the lot and type of residence which would be acceptable to the teacher and school administration, subject to approval of the board.

An alternate policy also was adopted where a project could be arranged by the building trades class to construct a residence for an individual or local organization, with preference given to non-profit or charity organizations.

Such a project would call for acceptance as a teaching project and approval by the advisory committee, teacher and administration.

### Daley, Chicago Police Praised

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Peace Officers Association commended Mayor Richard Daley and Chicago police Tuesday for the way they handled demonstrators during the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

A resolution before the Georgia Peace Officers Association convention read in part: "This association hereby goes on record as commending the Chicago police force for preventing vicious rioters and demonstrators from achieving their destructive purposes."

project will be told that there is no contractual obligation by the school, the policy stated, and all costs other than labor of the students and salary and skill of the instructor, will be the owner's.

Anderson told the board that the house currently owned by the school, which was the building trades class project last year, had not been sold. He noted that there have been several inquiries about the house at 2001 Nolan.

The board granted an additional 30 days in which to sell the house. At a previous board meeting the board agreed to advertise the house for 30 days, and if it wasn't sold to call for sealed bids.

Anderson said the house was appraised at \$19,000, and the main problem in selling it was the large down payment required.

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**112<sup>TH</sup> CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND**

**Investors MUTUAL, INC.**

This quarterly dividend of **10 1/2%** per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of **53¢** per share dividend representing income from realized security profits is payable on September 30, to more than 422,000 shareholders of record as of September 27, 1968.

Robert S. Ersted, Secretary-Treasurer



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

### 'Gee Whiz! Just Like Knights Wear!'

John Stublar, 3, left, and Mike Byrd, 5, inspect a suit of armor on display at the Sears store here. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Byrd, 1804 Winston, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stublar, 1905 Winston. The armor, a special item offered by the store for a price of \$1,500, is an exact copy of the type of mail worn by the knights of the dark ages. The armor weighs 185 pounds and was hand made in Toledo, Spain. The outfit includes a three-foot double-edged broadsword, also of famed Toledo steel.

## Farmers Told Not To Rush Harvest

The harvesting operation, a key link in the cotton production chain, received much emphasis during a series of 20 meetings held recently throughout the South Plains.

Conducting the meetings were specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They were Dr. Bob Metzger, area agronomist; Fred Elliot, cotton specialist; and Beverly G. Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist.

"Don't jump the gun in harvesting your cotton!" that was the main point emphasized by all three of the specialists. Usually about 8-10 days should be allowed after frost or the use of harvest-aid chemicals before the cotton is ready for harvest. Leaves and stems of the cotton plant should be brittle before harvesting is begun.

"Make sure the bolls are mature before applying harvest-aid chemicals," Metzger stressed. "About 80 per cent of the bolls should be open before such a chemical is applied. Top bolls which are still closed should be hard so that you can't cut through them easily."

Metzger hastened to add that only time and temperature can bring about fiber development and maturity. These processes cannot be sped up by any form of chemical treatment.

"Maturity in cotton is the key to a high quality fiber," the

agronomist explained. "However, once the fiber is mature and the boll opens, the cotton should be harvested as soon as practicable. After the boll opens, fiber quality can move only one way — downward."

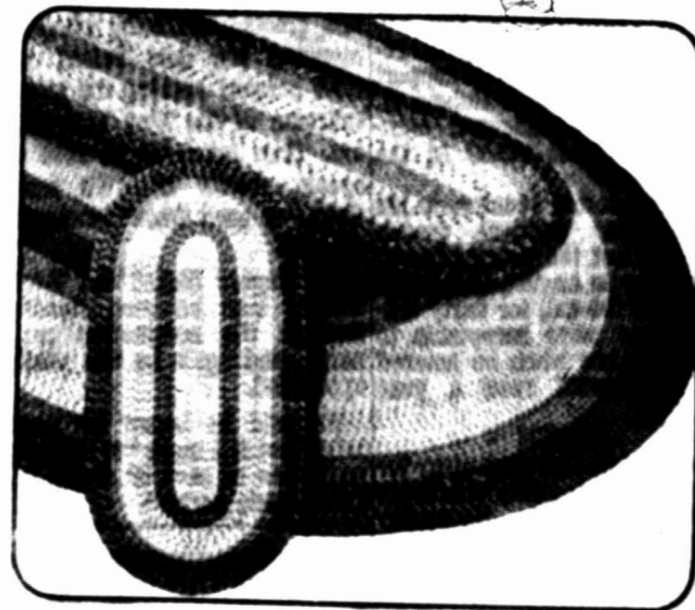
Commenting on stripper harvesting, Reeves pointed out that a 98 per cent harvesting efficiency should be obtained with the use of these machines. Field loss can be determined by the following method. Count the number of pickable bolls in 10 feet of row. Determine the average number of locks per boll and the average number of seed per lock. Multiply these three figures and then divide the total amount by the number of seed remaining on the cotton stalks and on the ground after harvest in the same 10-foot stretch to determine the percent loss. If this field loss exceeds two per cent, a careful check should be made of the stripper and its operation.

Reeves also stressed that moisture conditions should be right before harvesting is begun. To check lint moisture, Reeves said to collect several samples from throughout the field and to squeeze them in the hand. If the lint fluffs out, it is dry enough to harvest; if it balls up or sticks together, harvesting should be delayed.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

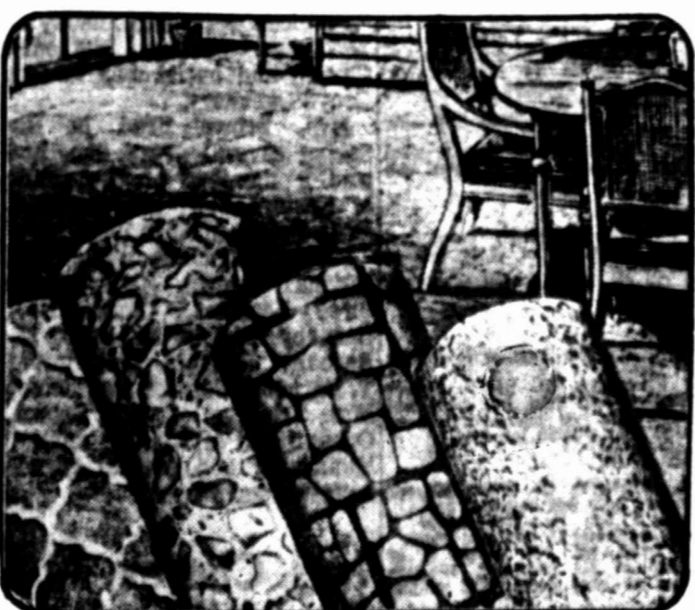
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DuPont nylon 501® or acrylic in tweeds or solids sale-priced at savings of \$2.00 per square yard

### \$6.99 NYLWOOD NYLON 501® CARPET

Continuous filament nylon pile 501® carpet meets DuPont's rigid quality standards for pile content and weight, color fastness, backing and resistance to piling. Textured hi-lo loop pile cleans easily. 4 elegant solid colors. Mohproof and non-allergenic.

**\$4.99** SQUARE YARD

NO MONEY DOWN

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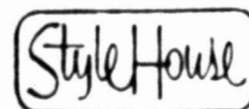
**\$5.99** square yard

Reg. \$8.99 Nyallo 501® — continuous filament nylon tufted loop pile meets DuPont's 501® quality standards! Great looking and long-wearing — in two patterns, 20 solids and tweeds.

**\$6.99** square yard

Reg. \$10.99 Ridgemoor 501® — our finest, heaviest 501® nylon pile carpet has 75% more pile than DuPont requires for its 501® certification. High-low scroll pattern. 4 tweeds, 6 solids.

**\$8.99** square yard



SHOP AT HOME — phone Wards to see swatches, get free estimates! Ask about padding and installation — prices are low.

## Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(to play by The Chess Tribune)  
Both vulnerable. West deals.

### NORTH

♠ J 5 2  
♥ 10 7 4  
♦ A Q 3 2  
♣ A 10

### WEST EAST

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

### SOUTH

♠ K Q 8 4 3  
♥ A 5  
♦ K 5 4  
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠  
Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.  
An elaborate series of precautions by South, the declarer at four spades, proved essential in order to protect his trump holding from a deadly assault by the opposition.

West opened the eight of hearts and declarer won the trick with the ace. From East's opening bid, it appeared certain that he held the ace of spades, so South resolved to make all trump plays toward his hand in order to conserve his high card strength in the suit. The main concern was to avert an overruff in the heart suit by West.

At trick two, declarer led a diamond dummy's queen in order to play a small spade. East followed with the nine and South put up the queen which held the trick. He was afraid to reenter the North hand with another diamond because the ten played by East on the previous round appeared likely to be a singleton.

Accordingly, the nine of clubs was led to the ace—South was willing to forgo the luxury of a club finesse since drawing trump was more important—and the five of spades was played from dummy. East was in with the ace. He cashed the king of clubs, the king of hearts and continued with the queen, but South was now in complete command of the situation. He trumped with the king of spades to shut out West's ten, and North's jack was used to draw the last trump.

Due to the shaky nature of his trump holding, every one of declarer's precautions was essential to avert defeat. If he had made a single trump play from his hand, East's ace would have captured the dummy's jack, and then repeated heart leads must establish West's ten of spades on an overruff. Similarly, had South taken the club finesse, East would have been able to build up a trump trick for his partner by the same method.

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Local Republicans Greet Cox

Jack Cox, Houston, was greeted by Republican leaders as he appeared in Big Spring Tuesday evening as speaker at a Texans-for-Nixon fund raising dinner.

JACK COX AT FUND-RAISING DINNER

'Stand Up And Be Counted' Speaker For Nixon Pleads

An evangelistic appeal for total commitment to the election of Richard Nixon as president of the United States was sounded before some 100 Big Springers gathered Tuesday evening at the Big Spring Country Club at a Texans-for-Nixon dinner.

As we do have lost it; we can lose it. Unless we fight for it, freedom won't be ours to hold. Neither is continuance of the American way of life guaranteed, he said, and "we must work to keep this to pass on to our children. We owe our children something—the opportunity to continue under free enterprise as we know it."

Brandt Labels Talk Useful

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats expressed guarded hope today for an easing of East-West tensions in Europe following the surprise meeting between the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and West Germany.

WALLACE SECOND Cox in his talk said in his opinion George Wallace will run second in both the nation and in Texas. He noted how far above Wallace is Nixon in stature, courage and experience.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS WEST OF THE Pecos Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers this afternoon becoming fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low temperature tonight 63 north to 65 north. High Thursday 75 north to 90 south.

CHURCH TRIP SIGNALS CELL

... and the truth shall be known. A man was arrested and charged by Big Spring police with taking the collection box at St. Thomas Catholic Church Tuesday afternoon.

Big Spring Choir Boosters To Meet

Big Spring Choir Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school choir room. Items on the agenda include the budget for the new year and a vote on changing the meeting time to the second Thursday of each month.

Mammoth Saturn 5 Rolls To Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A mammoth Saturn 5 rocket rolled slowly to a launch pad today as the three-man Apollo 8 crew that may ride it into orbit

Paratroopers Shield Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division have moved into the Saigon military district to protect the city's western flank against

Wreck Hurts Texas Couple

Arlen Perry Brooks, 29, Stephenville, suffered a possible broken nose, cuts and bruises and his wife, Rita Jean Brooks, 21, bruises and minor cuts when their car collided with a stalled car on IS 20, 2.3 miles east of Big Spring. The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

enemy attack, military spokesmen announced today. The announcement followed an order from the South Vietnamese government alerting all government army and air force units in and around Saigon, apparently because of political un-

TROOP PLAN

Military sources said the U.S. troop shift had been planned some time ago. U.S. spokesmen said the transfer of the 82nd Airborne troops was aimed at realigning some American units and allowing a brigade of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, now under operational control of the Capital Military Assistance Command, to return to the control of its division.

ALERT Informed sources said the South Vietnamese alert order was based on an uneasiness caused by the return from exile of former Chief of State, Gen. Duong Van Minh, as well as possible developments at the preliminary peace talks in Paris.

Tips To Snag Shoplifting

A shoplifting clinic, sponsored by the Texas Retail Federation and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

But government spokesmen and sources gave varying accounts of what prompted the alert.

A source in President Nguyen Van Thieu's office said it was "a normal precaution we take from time to time." He said it was called because of intelligence of possible Viet Cong action against the Capital.

McCarthy Leaves Door Open For Humphrey Call

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy has again rejected overtures that he support Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign and close ranks in the party.

MAYBE But he left the door open for Humphrey to possibly obtain his support before the November election. McCarthy listed three positions he said were crucial to him and his supporters, and indicate he hoped the vice president would adopt them.

McCarthy spoke at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for New York Democratic senatorial nominee Paul O'Dwyer, a Vietnam war critic who has refused to endorse Humphrey.

DAILY DRILLING

STERLING Pennsil United No. 1 McEntyre is drilling at 136 feet in time and shale. 7,985-8,025 feet and were open two hours with weak blue mud. Pulling test log.

LOCATIONS

BORDEN Gordon Knox Oil and Exploration Co. Midland, No. 1-B Hanks has struck a well to 8,200 feet in the Oceanic, North-east (Petrovision reef), 67 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter section.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD Continental Oil Co. No. 16-A H. R. Clay has worked an oil well over in the Howard-Glasscock field, 990 feet from the north and 1,200 feet from the east. 139-29-WANW, and around elevation of 2,628 feet. Total depth 2,542 feet with perforations from 1,311 to 1,601 feet. Initial pumping potential is 29 barrels 30.1 gravity oil and 1,000 barrels all per day with gas-oil ratio 100.5. It was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 21,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of sand.



Gathering Funds

From left, Rev. Leo Gee, minister of the First United Methodist Church here; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College; Bishop Alsie Carleton; Bill Sewell, district director of McMurry College 50th anniversary fund campaign; Basil Ryan, general chairman of the campaign; and Hubert Bratcher, Big Spring district supervisor of the United Methodist Church; gathered here last night with 175 area ministers and laymen to help raise part of \$3 1/2 million for McMurry College in Abilene.



DR. GORDON BENNETT

Methodists Hear About Fund Drive

Big Spring District Methodists gathered at the First United Methodist Church Tuesday night to discuss the future of McMurry College, Abilene, in this 50th anniversary of the institution.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton was speaker for the occasion, and he was joined by Dr. Gordon Bennett, McMurry president. The Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of First Methodist, was host for the session.

"It is important today, more than ever, that churches keep and improve their universities and colleges," Bishop Carleton said. "They are a source of academic freedom and a training ground for ministers and laymen."

He pointed out that 60 per cent of West Texas ministers are graduates of McMurry College, and that two of the 40 active bishops in the United Methodist Church are alumni of the school.

The bishop reminded the local audience that the father of Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, was the founding president of McMurry College.

In this 50th anniversary year, McMurry trustees are seeking to raise \$3 1/2 million to expand the facilities at McMurry, and the meeting here was to advise Methodists of the need and to gain local support.

Dr. Hubert Bratcher, district superintendent, presided over the session, which had representatives on hand from the 30 churches of the district.

Bishop Carleton is a former pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist Church, and is bishop of the West Texas-New Mexico area of the church.

Stanton Sets Homecoming

STANTON (SC) — Stanton-Courtney High School exes will celebrate Homecoming, Friday, with a full schedule of events beginning with a pep rally at the high school auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. there will be a parade in downtown Stanton in which the candidates for "Coming-Home Queen" will be riding with the 1967 "Coming-Home Queen," Betty (Becky) Fryar. The candidates are Mary Kathryn (Barfield) Bristol, class of '40; Betty (Deek) Mims, class of '46; and Lila (Winters) Estes, class of '48.

The winner will be crowned at half time at the football game. Registration of exes will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria and a barbecue will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The football game between Stanton and Post will begin and, following the game, an exes reception and business meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria.

The officers of the Stanton-Courtney Exes Association for 1968 are T. E. Newman, Robert Sale, and Mrs. Jane (Blissard) Cravens.

Fender Benders In Big Spring

Big Spring police investigated two minor automobile accidents Tuesday.

Patsy Caffey Bledsoe 3605 Dixon, collided with a parked car in the Safeway parking lot at 5:43 p.m.

Jerry Don Cannon, O.K. Trailer Park, and Raymond Eldon Chucjka, 1704 Yucca, collided at the intersection of US 90 west and Airbase Road at 6:16 p.m.

In other police investigations Tuesday Steven Blanchard, 1002 E. 2nd, reported that the battery was taken from his car which was parked in front of his home.

Self-Defense Film Thursday

"Attack," a movie about self-defense for women, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The film deals with defense tactics a woman can use without special equipment or training, according to Sgt. Pete Stone of the Big Spring police department. Stone will be at the showing of the film to answer questions.

The film was produced by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

DEATHS

Yolanda and Yvonne Chavez, both of the home; two sisters; Mrs. Antonio Arroyo of Lorraine, and Mrs. Louisa De La Cruz of Lubbock, three brothers, Canuto and Chavel Arrelano, both of Colorado City, and Ascencion Arrelano of Roscoe and 12 grandchildren.

Services Sunday For Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Mable Brown, 84, Walnut Springs, former Big Spring resident and aunt of Cmdr. Neel G. Barnaby, Big Spring, died Saturday at Geriatric Center in Meridian.

Services were held Sunday at Walnut Springs Methodist Church and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown lived in Big Spring several years ago, and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. Her husband, R. C. Brown, died in 1948.

Survivors include a step son Rayburn Brown, High Island; three nephews, Cmdr. Neel Barnaby, Big Spring, Lewis M. Barnaby, Bonham, and Harold T. Barnaby, Odessa; two nieces, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Odessa, and Mrs. Gene Ashley, Monahans; and several grand-nephews and nieces.

W. B. Walker Jr., Services Pending

Willie B. Walker Jr., 48, resident of the Lenora community, was dead on arrival at a local hospital at 9:15 a.m. today after becoming ill at his home.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker was born June 25, 1920, in Big Spring and he attended schools in Howard County. He married Miss Margaret Joyce Roman, Aug. 11, 1942.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, and had farmed in the Lenora community since 1951.

Survivors include the wife, three sons, Dennis Walker, Dallas, Jimmy Walker and Dale Walker, both of Stanton; his mother, Mrs. George Maxie, Portales, N.M., three sisters, Mrs. W. O. Davis, Portales, N.M.; Mrs. George Sanders, Oklahoma City; Okla.; and Mrs. Raymond Pruitt, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Dennis D. Walker, Portland, Ore.; and one grandson.

Mrs. Chavez, 50, Rites Wednesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Manuel Chavez, 50, Lorraine, died Tuesday morning in an Abilene Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church in Lorraine at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The body will lie in state there from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Burial will be in the Lorraine Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She was born in Mexico, July 3, 1918, but had lived in Lorraine since 1920. She was a member of the Catholic Church and married Chavez in Lubbock, Oct. 12, 1937.

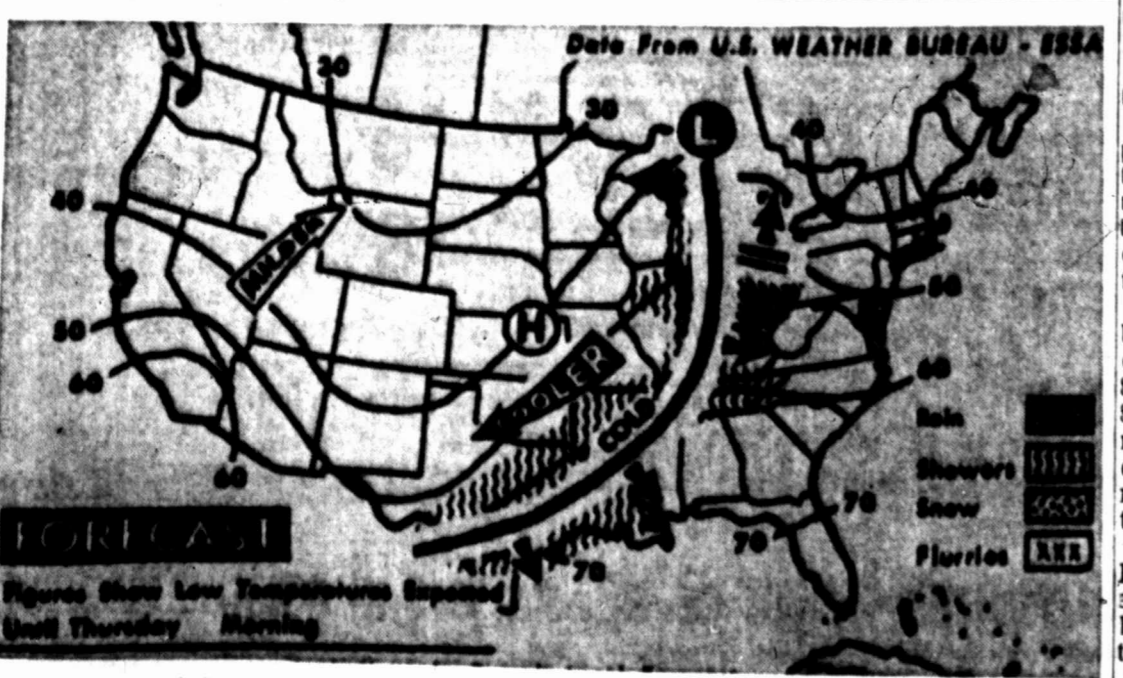
She is survived by her husband, a son, Manuel Chavez Jr., of Big Spring, five daughters, Mrs. Victoria Marquez of Odessa; Mrs. Lenora Kuehs, Elkader, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Jane Moreno, Lorraine, and Misses

R. L. Miller, Electrocuted

E. E. Miller, manager of the Lacy Electric Company here, is en route to Clarksville, where his brother, R. L. Miller, 36, was electrocuted on Tuesday afternoon. The Clarksville man, who was a carpenter, was believed to have come in contact with a hot wire while working at his job. He was married and has two children. Funeral arrangements are pending.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK (AP) — Cattle 400; calves 300; steady to weak. Steers 50; lower. Cows 16.75-19.00; standard and good calves 22.00-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 24.00-26.70; standard and good 21.50-23.00; good and choice heifers 22.00-24.50; standard and good 21.00-22.50; good and choice heifer calves 22.00-24.50; 18.75; some steady. 2.3 370-775 lbs 15.50-16.50. Sheep 150; steady; good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00; good feeder lambs 18.50; ewes 7.50; good woolled feeder lambs 20.00; breeding ewes 8.50-12.00.



Weather Forecast

There will be showers and thundershowers Wednesday night from western Texas through the Tennessee and Ohio River valleys to the eastern portion of the upper Great Lakes. It will be milder in the northern and central Rockies and cooler in western Texas, Oklahoma and in the middle Mississippi River Valley.

Big Spring Wed., Oct

Dea

ABIGA

Expecti

DEAR AB We have th Ron expe hair, manic and (toes) Clothes, ke and in run matter how to stay up go to bed.

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CONFIDE WIFE OF A PAJAMAS' man sleeps and his wife

Everybody What's you reply write Los Angeles enclose a dressed env For Abt "What Te Know", Los A 69700, Los A

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NEW YO an who says old next wasn't too being a sla came North whites still Mrs. Alk known as M lem, where interviewer leg cabin 12 ton, Va., in She was f and later, w to New Yo work. "The reached N called. "Lil and cream work."



# Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Expecting Too Much ... Or Often

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married for four years. We have three small children.

Ron expects me to wash his hair, manicure his nails (fingers and toes), pick up his dirty clothes, keep the car washed and in running order, and no matter how tired I am, I have to stay up until he's ready to go to bed.

He also expects me to get up before he does so his breakfast will be on the table as soon as he opens his eyes.

I loved him when I married him, but I'm not so sure any more. I think you have the picture. What I want to know is, how do you get a man who expects so much to settle for less? "HAD IT" IN CHICAGO

DEAR HAD IT: Don't throw the whole book at him at once. Let him have it a page at a time. Start by telling Ron he's expecting too much. And for a wife who's not "sure" of her "love," you're expecting too often.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter has lots of cute young girl friends who come to our house often. I don't mind that, in fact I enjoy having them, but my husband enjoys it too much.

He puts the records on, and asks them to dance. He is overly familiar with them, squeezing them, hugging them, and even trying to kiss them. He tries to get them to sit on his lap, and in general he makes an old fool out of himself.

Not wanting to hurt his feelings they go along with it, but I can see how pained they are when he tries to pull one of them down on his lap.

Should I tell these girls to discourage him? Or should I tell this old jackass to act his age?

DISGUSTED  
DEAR DISGUSTED: Why not cover all the bases, and do both?

DEAR ABBY: This morning a young woman came to my door and said she wanted to talk to me about my husband of three weeks, whom I'll call John. I invited her in, and could scarcely believe my ears.

She told me that she and John had lived together for three years, during which time she had his two children out of wedlock.

Then she said she learned only last week that John had married me, so she told him she wanted to break off with him, but he begged her not to, saying his marriage to me was the biggest mistake of his life — that we weren't getting along, and he had asked me for a divorce. (All lies.)

Abby, my whole world has fallen apart. I can't think straight. I am sure this woman is telling the truth because she knows so much about John and me, and now so many things I never understood before seem to fall into place.

Should I tell John what I know? Or should I pack up and leave without saying anything? He is so persuasive, I'm afraid he might talk me into staying. I'm all torn up inside. Please help me.  
BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS

DEAR BRIDE: Tell John about your caller and give him a chance to speak his piece. If his story doesn't match hers, ask him to repeat it in her presence. If he's lying, and you want to end your marriage, your chances for an annulment appear excellent.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE WIFE OF A MAN WHO HATES PAJAMAS": Madame, what a man sleeps in is between him and his wife.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

## Wasn't Different From Being Slave

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who says she'll be 116 years old next month recalls "it wasn't too much different from being a slave" when she first came North for a job. "The whites still had all the say-so." Mrs. Alice Peyton Brown, known as Mother Brown in Harlem, where she resides, told an interviewer she was born in a log cabin 12 miles from Lexington, Va., in 1852. She was freed after the war, and later, when in her 20s, came to New York to do domestic work. "The hell began when we reached New York," she recalled. "Life was not peaches and cream ... All I knew was work."



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Reg. \$1.49 NOW ONLY **99c**  
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Save 33% WHITE Super Deluxe SPARK PLUGS  
Reg. 49c NOW JUST **33c**  
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THE SAME PER TIRE  
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Guaranteed For 25,000 MILES  
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SIZE	Exc. Tax	Sale Price
600x13	1.58	10.88*
650x13	1.81	12.88*
700x13	1.92	13.88*
695x14	1.95	13.88*
735x14	2.06	14.88*
775x14	2.19	15.88*
825x14	2.35	17.88*
775x15	2.21	15.88*
815x15	2.36	17.88*

SIZE	Exc. Tax	Sale Price
855x14	2.56	22.44*
885x14	2.85	24.44*
845x15	2.54	22.44*
885x15	2.76	24.44*

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**MARLIN LEVER ACTION 30/30 RIFLE**  
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Uses Natural Or Bottled Gas  
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### Horoscope Forecast —TOMORROW— —CARROLL RICHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when you certainly are very loquacious in your thinking and when you are also able to gain the good will of others by showing them you are truly interested in them by some little favor that particular person contacted will appreciate. A fine time for work having to do with public relations.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day for much activity in the business world and thinking also of interests of allies. Impress others with your fine conversation, ability and savoir faire. Make the right contacts.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have more need for the practical today than in the past, but do not get into any arguments with others. Adding to present abundance will be relatively easy now. However, don't be forgetful with savings.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get together with good pal for the recreation you want so much. But do it only after you have handled your work wisely. Do whatever is necessary to become more attractive. Exercise could be very fine.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you get into your corner and think out what you plan to accomplish in the days ahead, you will use the best system to use. Help those who really need it. Don't waste money on those who appreciate nothing.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Now is the time to find the right way through which to gain the devotion of good pals and make interesting new acquaintances. Stop procrastinating on this.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop being so reticent about finding your rightful place in the business world. Discuss with them how best to commercialize your talents. Be honest.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You have so many fine ideas now that they can be the means through which you make fine new contacts. Ideal day for expansion, improving your image. Show others that you are a brilliant conversationalist.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Go ahead with those plans to become more productive and show creditors that you are a meticulous and dependable person. Doing whatever would please mate is wise. Also, talking with some sport would be good for your health.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make those new arrangements with associates and cement for better relations while everyone is thinking very clearly. Do only that which is constructive. A foolish move could cost you a pretty penny.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing ineptness in the performance of your labors can help you to progress more quickly. Talk over with a fellow worker just what methods to use. Take care you do not show up late for work.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing whatever will cause you to be more talents before the right people is good now. So put your plans in operation. Out to the amusement tonight that really make you feel happy. Forget those old fears — be with persons who are vibrant.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You need to do certain little things that make life of home more harmonious. Some new plan in the outside world may require energy and effort, but will be very worthwhile. Get more in tune with modern scientific thinking.

USE HERALD WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

## SAYS POLITICOS 'KOWTOW' TO 'ANARCHISTS'

# Wallace's Law And Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — In every campaign speech, George C. Wallace talks about the "breakdown of law and order." He blames the two major political parties and the federal courts.

And, says the third party candidate, if he is elected president "your wife can walk to the supermarket or ride the transit system" in safety.

Late in September, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey began questioning Wallace's own record for law and order as governor of Alabama.

**CITES MURDERS**

Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, told the Wisconsin state AFL-CIO convention at Milwaukee, "Wallace, who says he will restore law and order, was governor of a state which has one of the highest murder rates — roughly twice that for the whole country."

During Wallace's administration from 1963 to 1967, he said, the crime rate in Alabama rose 55.6 per cent, exceeding the national average.

At Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 2, the vice president charged that the third party candidate "could not maintain order in his own state—where he had the power—but now he promises to maintain order in every city and state where he will not have the power."

Later that day, he told a crowd at Charlotte, N.C., that he had a better record for keeping law and order as mayor of Minneapolis some 20 years ago than his opponent had as governor.

**I DON'T KNOW**

Wallace was confronted with Alabama's crime rate before mostly at news conferences and in interviews. His response on CBS' "Face the Nation" television show Sept. 22 was typical.

Alabama has 900,000 Negro residents (about 35 per cent of the population) he said, "and I do not mean to reflect upon people because of color at all, but the crime rate among them against each other, crimes of violence, of assault and murder, is astronomically high.

"Now, I don't know why that is. I don't know why Negro cit-

zens attack and assault one another."

Police departments in Alabama for the most part say they do not keep cumulative crime records by race, but generally they say most of the homicides and assaults are committed by Negroes against Negroes.

One police official at Mobile agreed to go back through every murder and assault report for June through August and found, he said, that all five slayings in the city in those three months were crimes where Negroes killed Negroes.

Of the 97 assaults with gun or knife, he said 30.4 per cent were committed by Negroes against Negroes.

**BEER JOINTS**

In the context of his campaign speeches, Wallace talks of law and order mostly in reference to "crime in the streets." Most of the offenses in Alabama are committed in homes or beer joints, he says, and frequently involve relatives or acquaintances.

He distinguishes between that type of crime and the type which, he says, makes it dangerous to walk in the streets of some of the nation's major cities.

"To almost every audience, he illustrates his point in words like these: "If you get knocked in the head when you leave here, the person who knocks you in the head will be out of jail before you get to the hospital, and on Monday morning, they'll try a policeman about it."

Federal court decisions, he contends, have made it difficult if not impossible in some instances for police to enforce the law.

Wallace argues, too, that Alabama has had no widespread rioting, looting or burning of buildings as some states have. The present state public safety director, Floyd Mann, agrees.

**COLOR-BLIND**

"There have been some incidents of fire bomb throwing," says Mann—who took office last May after Wallace's wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, died and Albert Brewer became governor. "But they have been sporadic."

Alabama has managed to escape disastrous rioting, the public safety director says, primarily because "the people who are prone to riot know the law enforcement officers will take whatever steps are necessary to meet it."

Mann says he has laid down a color-blind policy of enforcement. "My instructions are to treat everybody alike regardless of race and enforce the law equally and impartially."

While Wallace was governor, he increased the strength of the Highway Patrol from approximately 440 officers to 640. He sent them to school to learn riot control, gave them better equipment—including air-conditioned squad cars—and got their pay raised.

**HEAR**

F. F. CONLEY  
OCT. 6-13  
7:30 P.M. (Regular Time Sunday)  
Birdwell Lane  
Church of Christ

**Coin Clubbers Meet Thursday**

The Big Spring Coin Club will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Settles Hotel with a coin auction, awards presentation and talk slated on the program.

Special awards from the Texas Numismatic Association will be presented to club members by W. E. Wozencraft, club secretary, and O. O. Craig will give a special program.

### Printing Exec Faces Prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary R. De Dell, a Syracuse, N.Y., printing executive, has been found guilty of illegal possession of a pistol at the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A three-judge panel in Criminal Court returned the verdict Tuesday. He was continued free in \$2,000 bail pending sentencing Nov. 13. De Dell, 30, faces a possible prison sentence of one year and a \$1,000 fine.

The prosecution pictured De Dell as surrendering an unloaded pistol to a detective at St. Patrick's Cathedral under "suspicious circumstances."

De Dell testified he was trying to turn the weapon over to a policeman when arrested. He said he remembered he was carrying the gun shortly after arriving at Newark Airport last June on the day of the funeral.

The weapon was legally registered in De Dell's name in Syracuse, but police said the permit is not valid here.

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Watch for Giant Halloween Costume Parade with contest prizes to be awarded — details available at both T.G.&Y. Stores.

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FOR WATCHES AM'S IN

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968 SEC. B



SOMETHING NEW ADDED TO STATE PARK'S SIGN COLLECTION E. C. Wisenbaker points to warning about park admission fee

## Walking Or Driving, State Collects A Fee

If you plan to drive over the scenic road in the Big Spring State Park or if you plan to walk over it as many hikers do, be prepared to pay a fee for the privilege.

Effective last Friday, the state's new regulation charging admission fees to those state parks which in the past have been free, became applicable to the Big Spring park.

E. C. Wisenbaker, park superintendent, began his duties doubling as ticket sales cashier. The fee for admission to the park is 50 cents per motorized vehicle. He explained this includes motorcycles and scooters as well as all types of motor cars. A fee of 25 cents is charged for walking through the park.

"The motorists seemed to take the new fee system in stride," said Wisenbaker. "It was the hikers who didn't like it too much."

Scores of Big Springers who are dedicated hikers and are out bright and early each morning, or just before dark each afternoon, favor the paved but steeply graded road through the park as ideal terrain on which to get their daily allotment of walking.

They have been walking along the roads so long without a charge that the sudden announcement of a 25 cent fee

caught them up a little short. "I think that it will work out all right," said Wisenbaker. "It will take a little time to get used to the system."

Wisenbaker has another problem, however. The only easy place to collect the admission charges is at the point where the park road intersects FM 700. If the superintendent has to spend all of his time at that job, he won't be able to do any of the innumerable other chores which are a part of his duty.

"I only have one part-time worker," he said.

He thinks that the park department will provide him with a ticket office of sorts sometime soon. And, perhaps, extra help.

Meantime, except for weekends, he expects to do most of his collecting from the visitors wherever in the park he finds them. On weekends, when the park is in heaviest demand, he will man the gate and do the collection activities there.

"There's a season ticket," suggests Wisenbaker "which gives the holder access to the park for a full year. The price is \$12."

A signboard advising the visitors of the new fee system is in place.

Wisenbaker said he understood the fee system was put in operation to provide funds

to repay a multi-million dollar parks improvement program launched by the state.

He said that the workmen who are building the 12 new picnic shelters atop the mountain are well along with the job and will undoubtedly have the shelters finished and available for use by November.

Mrs. Charles Newman gave him \$5 for the Old Bridge Fire Company. Then she smelled smoke in her kitchen and discovered the cabinets were on fire. She grabbed a pot off the stove, filled it with water and doused the cabinets.

## Steer Band Tries For Disneyland

How far is it to Disneyland? Not far, according to Bill Bradley, director of the Big Spring High School Band, if the bandsmen work hard at their goal.

The Steer Band has begun work on a show they hope will take them to Disneyland.

The 1968 Holiday Marching Band Contest is sponsored by Disneyland, United Air Lines, The Wurlitzer Company and Hansen Publications, who are all responsible for the prizes.

First prize is a round trip air flight to Disneyland during the Christmas holidays for the band judged to be the best. Second prize is \$5,000 of music instruments. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes will be \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 in band music. The band, with that thought in mind, is training to put their best foot forward to qualify for prizes in the contest.

No traveling or loss of school time is required to be judged. Each high school band prepares a movie, six to 12 minutes long, of the band in performance. The movie may be 8mm or 16mm, black and white or color. The film is to be accompanied by a sound tape recording of the music used in the actual film performance.

The show will be filmed on Oct. 12 and the music taped on Oct. 19. One hundred and fifty will tape the music, and all the band members will march.

The band will play "The Bare Necessities," "The One and Only Genuine Original, Family Band," and "His Honor."

## Police Endorse Chemical Sprays

HONOLULU (AP) — "Since we started using chemical sprays we have practically eliminated the night stick. It's better than hitting a man over the head," says Police Chief Joseph C. Hall of Asheville, N.C.

His endorsement of chemical spray devices was typical of the reaction of police chiefs interviewed today at the 75th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

**CAUTION**

Police Chief Thomas Cahill of San Francisco, the association's first vice president, said city supervisors there have prohibited police from using chemical agents because of possible eye injuries but "I personally think we should be allowed to use chemical agents under certain conditions." He said he felt pressure spray devices "are a valuable weapon in the control of violence with a minimum of hazard involved."

"Certainly chemical agents are less harmful than shotguns, rifles, clubs or even handcuffs," said Chief Silver Suarez of Springfield, Ill., but he cautioned police should not become careless in their use of such items.

**COP BRUTALITY**

"In the hands of an untrained policeman, the use of a chemical agent could result in a charge of police brutality," Suarez added.

Chief Paul Shaver of Albuquerque, N.M., said there has been "a lot less use of the night stick or another weapon."

J. Preston Strom, chief of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division, said one policeman can immobilize four or five people without doing any permanent injury by using a chemical spray device so "it gives the policeman an added sense of security."

**NO PROOF**

Daniel F. McMahon, sheriff of New York's Westchester County, said "there has been no conclusive proof that the use of chemical agents will cause permanent injury. This is a more desirable weapon than being forced to use firearms."

Lloyd Robertson, deputy superintendent of the Arizona Highway Patrol, feels a report by the U.S. surgeon general on the use of chemical agents was taken out of context by critics. The report said there was a need for additional research on the use of chemical agents.

The president of the association, Chief Leonard G. Lawrence of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, said chemical devices are the "most humane way to handle disorders."

However, he said, the association believes an "exhaustive investigation is needed to determine the best chemical to use."

## American People Being Fed Myth?

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — NBC newscaster David Brinkley told an audience of 550 students at Princeton University Tuesday night that "the American people are being fed a myth that what they saw happen in Chicago during the Democratic Convention did not really happen."

The newscaster said Chicago officials were accusing network television of "visual trickery to make police look bad" during demonstrations outside the convention.

"The truth is that some of the demonstrators were pretty obnoxious, but even if they did everything that Chicago City Hall has accused them of, that would still not justify the brutality, the viciousness and the savagery of Mayor Richard Daley's police," he said.

## Deadliest Month

CHICAGO (AP) — August was the deadliest month in the nation's highway traffic history.

The National Safety Council reported today that 5,290 persons died in August traffic, topping the previous one-month high of 5,160 in December, 1967.

### LETTER

## What About Independence, Writer Asks

To the Editor:

This last Sunday's Herald carried pictures of the headquarters of all three active parties. The three chairmen made the expected comments and predictions, but the Democratic chairman can be credited with making the most penetrating, thought provoking political statement of the year. To quote:

"No county in Texas owes more to the Democratic Party than Howard County. We have a new federal building, a fine air base, a federal hospital and state hospital. There is a county north of here who always votes Republican and they don't have any of these things."

And so he says, this county has been deliberately and publicly punished for its audacious independence and therefore has clearly suffered taxation without representation; which about two hundred years ago caused quite a ruckus and some people wrote something called the Declaration of Independence.

FLOYD R. MAYS JR.  
Box 191

### Dandy Exchange

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Skidmore College and Colgate University will begin an annual student exchange program in January.

Skidmore, a women's institution at Saratoga Springs, already has an exchange program with Union College in Schenectady and plans similar programs with other colleges, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Colgate, an all-male school at Hamilton, said the exchange program would mark a step toward eventual coeducation.

**HEAR**

F. F. CONLEY  
OCT. 6-13  
10:30 P. M. (Regular Time Sunday)  
Birdwell Lane  
Church of Christ

## Cowper Clinic and Hospital Announces

The Association of  
M. W. BLACK, M.D.  
General Practice—Surgery  
and Obstetrics

## District Court Docket Increases By 14 Cases

Activity in 118th District Court during September increased over the previous month with 14 more cases on the docket.

There were 1,285 cases at the end of September, compared to 1,269 at the end of August. Personal injury suits numbered eight during the month, and there were 17 carried over from August. Two cases were disposed of, leaving 23 on the docket. One workman's compensation case was filed and

one was disposed of, leaving a remainder of 30.

There were 248 divorce cases carried over from August, and 28 more added in September. Twenty-three cases were disposed of to leave a total of 253. Three annulments were carried over and none were granted. One annulment was granted with two remaining on the docket.

Four dependent and neglected or delinquent child cases were carried over, but none were disposed of.

Tax suits carried over numbered 326, and none were disposed of. There were 571 other civil suits carried over and 14 new cases filed. There were 16 civil suits disposed of to leave 569 on the docket.

Seventy criminal cases were carried over from August, and 19 more were entered. Eleven cases were disposed of to leave 78.

## Five Teachers Are Employed

Five new teachers were employed Tuesday night by the Big Spring Independent School District trustees.

Joining the Goliad Junior High science faculty is Mrs. Teresa Andrus, a Baylor University graduate coming from LaMarque, Tex. Daniel N. Coffey, a graduate of East Central Oklahoma State with 15 years teaching experience, was hired as a math teacher at Runnels Junior High.

Mrs. Jerry Lou Davis, a graduate of the University of Maryland with two years experience, was hired as a sixth grade teacher at Park Hill Elementary and Mrs. NaDean Nordick, a Utah State University graduate, was hired as a high school math teacher. Mrs. Carol Torbensen, a University of Utah graduate, was employed as a homemaker teacher at the high school.

## Young Wallace Supporters Elect

Ronny Broadrick and Carl Van Vleet were elected co-chairmen of the Young Americans for Wallace Tuesday at the club's first meeting.

Also elected were Amanda Guess, secretary-treasurer; Larry Taylor, historian; Tracy Guess, telephone committee chairman; and Linda Broadrick, ways and means committee chairman.

Junior high, high school and college students interested in joining the Young Americans for Wallace may visit the George Wallace for President headquarters at 600 E. 3rd, or telephone 263-2918.

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## A Devotional For The Day

Because there is one loaf, we who are many are one body, for we all partake of the same loaf. (I Corinthians 10:17, RSV)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, to know that as we come to Thy table we have fellowship with all those who kneel to receive Thy bounty. Grant that such knowledge may stir us to fresh endeavors in Thy great service. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## Dubious Claims Of Philippines

The Philippine government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos is unwisely acting against its own best interests by pressing its dubious claim to the Malaysian state of Sabah.

The Philippines has only a tenuous ancient ethnic claim to sovereign interest in Sabah, formerly British North Borneo. When the Malaysian Federation was formed in 1963, from parts of the dismantled British Empire, Sabah elected in a U.N. sponsored plebiscite to become a member.

Malaysia has been troubled by Indonesia's unsuccessful territorial aspirations, under the now deposed Sukarno, and by Singapore's self-separation. Now the Marcos government has passed a law declaring Sabah to be part of the Philippines.

The law is unenforceable, especially as Marcos has renounced force in its implementation. But it was enough, understandably, to move the Malaysian government of Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman to suspend diplomatic relations and abrogate a smuggling-control treaty with the Philippines.

The two leaders have left discussion lines open, however, and if they cannot agree, perhaps, the question could be settled best with face-saving all around by submitting it to the World Court. In any event, Sabah — though a lovely and potentially rich Maine-sized area of half a million people — is not worth risking the friendly cooperation needed between Malaysia and the Philippines, and with Indonesia, to achieve mutually beneficial stability and security in the South Pacific.

## Freedom To Speak

Hecklers are nothing new in American politics, nor indeed organized heckling. But the phenomenon of totally obstructive heckling as a means of thwarting presentation of views has attained a new and disturbing status this year.

All three presidential candidates, and particularly Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, have run into groups which have set about to disrupt meetings and, if possible, to prevent the presentation of effective talks. Richard Nixon had enjoyed the luxury of such a preponderance of partisans that they were able to shout down and prevent hecklers from significant interference, but last week

he ran into some of the negative type in force.

Everyone is entitled to dissent, but in the spirit of fair play, Americans ought to accord each other the privilege of presenting views. To spontaneously raise a question or even a lusty comment is one thing, but to act in concert with others to deliberately break up scheduled addresses is just as autocratic and just as tyrannical as to impose a legal ban on the right of dissent.

Whatever happened to the spirit of Voltaire's observation that "I disagree with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it"? After all, there can be free speech only if there is freedom to speak.

## Holmes Alexander Matters Of Lesser Visibility

WASHINGTON — Tourists in town visit the major attractions, newspapermen try for the top story, politicians associate themselves with the mightiest issues, but don't we all know that life is made up of little things?

Visitors wouldn't miss saying they'd seen the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, but there are dozens of smaller monuments in the national capital that tell more about nation life.

I ONCE LISTED 59 statues and plaques in this city to near-great personalities who, it seemed to me, signified something.

For example, this is the town of the ghost-writer, and there's an eight-foot, \$14,000 statue to Maj. Gen. John Rawlins whose chief service to the republic was that he wrote speeches and proclamations for Ulysses S. Grant.

We are a nation of joiners, and there's a statue here to Brig. Gen. Albert Pike, the only Confederate monument. Pike was a Massachusetts-born Harvard man, who fought only one Civil War battle, was driven out of the Rebel Army by scandal, fled to Canada and was indicted for treason in Arkansas.

WHY THE MONUMENT? Pike was a Mason. In fact, he was Sovereign Grand Commander (1859) of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. We are a home-worshipping people.

I could go on with monuments-to-the-nonfamous, but won't because I need space for other significant in-

consequentials. Today, as I write, the top story is the mammoth investigation by the National Commission of the Causes and Prevention of Violence, chairman Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

REAMS OF STATISTICS on crime rates, scrolls of esoteric documents on criminology, psychiatry, law enforcement and rehabilitation are being exhibited and maybe we'll find out why America is running berserk.

But I came from this hearing to a humble luncheon table for the press, and a reporter (not a columnist) summed up: "What's all the mystery about? Most crimes have always been committed by the young, and since World War II, the birth rate has made us a younger nation."

"Also we've had these civil rights laws, giving government to persons who haven't learned to govern." I doubt if Dr. Eisenhower's Commission will find a more truthful succinct answer, or if all the top stories about violence will hit the subject so cleanly.

MOUNT VERNON is a shrine, if not a monument, and all the great issues of war, victory, freedom, personal leadership and the presidency — around which politicians like to entwine themselves — can be associated with George Washington.

But a few miles from Mount Vernon is another colonial mansion, Gunston Hall, the home of George Mason (1725-1792). The two neighbors, Washington and Mason, were close friends until they fell out over the U.S. Constitution.

IF GEORGE MASON and not George Washington had prevailed in this argument, we would have had one-term seven-year Presidents with much less presidential power. Also more States Rights and not an overpowering Federal Government which has made itself the enemy of the people and no legislating Supreme Court which today has suppressed freedom-of-religion, something that Congress is forbidden to do.

"All the columns by all of the columnists are on the same subjects in this section," an editor complained to me. So, once in a while, this columnist is going to write about non-entities instead of celebrities, the off-beat instead of the orthodox.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Hot, Anyway

HONOLULU (AP) — The Honolulu fire department received a phone call from the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl a recent evening.

There wasn't any fire. All that was hot was the temper of three carloads of visitors.

They'd been locked inside the crater when the cemetery was closed for the day.

An engine company responded to the distress call. Firemen called cemetery officials and waited until somebody showed up with a key to let the visitors out.



JUST WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS HURTING?

## Business Mirror

### Pro Football Players Join Corporate Game

By LISA CRONIN  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football player scrambling across a muddy field for a touchdown may secretly dream of a title and a cute secretary as a member of some big-time corporation.

He knows he's only going to last in football about five years. The big money ends then, and a man who hasn't prepared himself may have trouble getting a decent job.

"They've got what it takes to tackle a job and make it good," Robert C. Edstrom, who will administer the program for the agency, said the emphasis is on "career opportunities."

"In the past some players were more or less exploited," he said. "A company would take a well known player and use him for his name for a few months. Then they'd let him go."

Now American and National League players will seek a permanent association with a company. During their football careers they will work for the business in the off-season and will join up full time after retirement.

Edstrom said the program also will aid the player on the training team who is cut before he makes the big league, and the college athlete who is courted by a pro team and isn't drafted.

(John Cuniff is on vacation.)

## Hal Boyle

### Predicts Suicide Rate To Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — "Everything matters—everything matters—but nothing matters frightfully."

At 26 this is the philosophy of David Hemmings, the handsome British movie star who was hailed, mistakenly he says, as a symbol of modern youth.

Currently starred in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Hemmings skyrocketed to fame as the haunted, nihilistic young photographer in Michelangelo Antonioni's film, "Blow-Up."

"THAT SEEMED to make me out to be an example of apathetic modern youth," he said. "I'm not. My ideal is the Renaissance man, one who is interested in everything, willing to try anything, and isn't frightened of making mistakes."

"I believe in youth today very much, but not in some of its beliefs about itself. It is too apathetic. Demonstrations and shouting are not necessarily involvement with anything—except shouting."

"I predict the suicide rate in this country and England will go up 500 per cent in the next 15 years as a result of overintrospection. People are too self-involved. They avoid the responsibility of society because they are unable to cope with the personal societies that are within them."

"YOUTH SIMPLY will have to burden itself with the responsibilities of adulthood, but presently they're not prepared for it."

The long-haired actor, gifted with an exuberant charm, has an extraordinary zest for living and has led a bohemian, knock-about life since childhood.

He started touring Britain at 9 as a boy soprano in an opera troupe, and when his voice changed at 14 he was so upset he fled his home to life alone in London.

"I didn't exactly run away," he said. "I just came to an understanding with my parents it would be better if I went off on my own. They agreed."

At 15 he held a successful exhibition of his paintings, then launched a career as a theatrical agent, which came to nothing. David then washed cars, worked with a mountain rescue team in Wales, spent two years in an Austrian night club singing and playing the guitar. By the time he was picked for the role in "Blow-Up," he had become a well known television and stage actor in London.

## To Your Good Health

### Some Plain Facts About Bad Breath

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

when bad breath exists, but even then there are conditions which toothbrush and mouthwash can't necessarily correct. Gum diseases can create a most unpleasant odor, and there is nothing the patient can do by himself about it. He needs a dentist.

And that does not exhaust the list of possible causes of bad breath. I have just recently completed a new booklet dealing with that problem and how to solve it. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, care of The Herald. Ask for the booklet, "Bad Breath Can Be Corrected."

Dear Dr. Molner: We have a 20-month-old baby with a positive TB skin test. I had a positive test 10 years ago. The entire family has been X-rayed with no evidence of tuberculosis, but I am worried sick. Should I have another skin test to see if any activity is going on? — Mrs. L.B.O.

There is no reason for you to have another skin test. It won't show anything you don't already know.

Although no active TB is found in the family, the baby must have come in contact with the germ from SOMEONE. This should be traced if possible — some friend, relative, or neighbor may unknowingly be scattering the germs.

Since that source of TB is still unknown, in my opinion it would be safest for the baby to be treated with one of the isonicotinic acid anti-tuberculosis drugs to prevent possible danger.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible that my mind is playing tricks on me? Can a person suffer premenstrual tension when there is no menstruation? I had a hysterectomy a year ago, yet once a month I still get pains in the lower back, there is breast tenderness, and I suffer from headaches and nervous irritability. I am 38. — M.S.

Yes, at your age and with the ovaries intact, it is possible to have these "premenstrual symptoms" even though the uterus is removed, there no longer is actual menstruation. The hormonal activity of the body remains, so don't think your mind is playing tricks on you.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

## Around The Rim

### Some Historic Fires

This being Fire Prevention Week, it is a good time to talk about fires. Not that it proves anything, but you might want to know when some of the historic fires occurred.

ABOUT THE earliest of this category (unless a boarding house fire in the earliest days could qualify), occurred in 1907. That was the year when flames gnawed out nearly a quarter of a block at East Second and Runnels — the sector nestled between Wheat's and Carter's Furniture stores today.

The blaze to which the natives referred to for a couple of decades as "the fire" occurred in 1920 when the Texas & Pacific railroad shops burned to the ground. Flames leaped so high and burned so long that residents of Lamesa, some 40 air miles northwest, could see the glow. In 1928 the rebuilt shops suffered another major fire, but not nearly so disastrous as the first.

A SENSATIONAL blaze in 1922 wiped out most of the Bauer block, the north half of the east side of the 100 block of Main. Firemen fought valiantly to bring it under control, only to have it flare up again. In the late 20's, although I do not have the date at hand, another large fire consumed a chunk out of the old Ward Hotel, Second and Main (where McCrory's now is located).

ABOUT THE same time, possibly 1929, the town's largest hostility during the early days of the oil boom — the Cole Hotel — caught fire and was destroyed. One man, trying to jump from an upper window, was killed.

On Oct. 18, 1938, a historic fire completely wiped out the Big Spring Compress Company, then located on the northwest side of the foot of the Gregg Street overpass. Only the fire-wall and the hulk of twisted press

ruins remained. Rebuilt at the north-west edge of town, the compress had another large fire March 5, 1941, when flames consumed the workroom and press section, along with cotton valued at \$18,500. Still a third fire, this one confined to cotton valued at \$22,000, occurred March 1, 1944.

JUST PRIOR to World War II, the Howard County Refinery, on the southside of the T&P tracks and west of the city, was gobbled up by flames. Petrofina will be interested to know that it was marketed under the trade name of Flash, but in a flash the plant was gone.

Methodists, gathered here for annual conference, got in on a super-show when the Barrow-Douglas Furniture Store exploded and then quickly burned down on May 26, 1950. On Feb. 15, 1951, the 14th and Main Church of Christ lost its original building. Wacker's store in the 200 block on Main Street was wiped out Nov. 7, 1951. One of the brightest and fastest fires occurred in the late 50's when the screen of the Jet Theatre (where Highland Center is now located) caught fire. Within half an hour it was smoldering on the ground.

THE MOST costly fires in terms of lives lost occurred within recent memory. On March 28, 1956, the home of Cleveland Gossett in northwest Big Spring caught fire, claiming the lives of three boys. The home was destroyed by fire again March 17, 1962, but this time there were no casualties. Three children of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott McMullen, the eldest of them three years old, died when a blast turned a shanty into an instant inferno near the city dump grounds Feb. 12, 1960. We all pray nothing like that will ever happen again.

—JOE PICKLE

## David Lawrence

### General LeMay And Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON — Entry of retired Gen. Curtis E. LeMay into the political field as a running mate of Wallace could unwittingly help to bring about in the national campaign a debate on the treaty banning the further "proliferation" of nuclear weapons. The pact is awaiting ratification by the U.S. Senate. Under its provisions, the United States, along with Russia and other nuclear powers, would agree not to supply nuclear weapons to other states, and the non-nuclear countries would agree not to accept or develop them.

GEN. LEMAY is an outspoken individual who has participated in many a controversy. It so happens that he wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post which was published a few days ago but was prepared before Wallace announced that he had picked LeMay as a vice presidential candidate. In that article the general raises some interesting questions about nuclear warfare, comes out against the non-proliferation treaty, and indicates a belief that strong alliances with "basic military superiority" are necessary to prevent nuclear war. He seems to think the pending treaty involves a "fabrication of fallacies and misconceptions."

SECRETARY OF STATE Rusk, on the other hand, made before the General Assembly of the United Nations on October 2 a significant declaration hinting at eventual disarmament, including nuclear weapons. He said:

"LAST SPRING with high hopes, the General Assembly overwhelmingly commended the non-proliferation treaty. Its action reflected the belief, widely shared throughout the world, in the constructive effects this treaty could exert in the cause of

peace: That nuclear weapons never be used in war — that, if generally ratified, the treaty would create a powerful barrier to the spread of nuclear weapons — that it would spur the peaceful use of nuclear energy — and that it would commit all signatories to negotiate in good faith for both nuclear and general disarmament. To bolster these hopes, the treaty was accompanied by important assurances to non-nuclear powers of security against nuclear attack and nuclear threats. Already more than 80 states have signed the treaty, but still others must sign and ratify it if its purposes are to be fully achieved."

THE REAL KEY to the nuclear problem may have to be found in the development of an enlightened public opinion throughout the world, including the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. Eventually the truth will penetrate, and if the provisions for "general disarmament" specifically were to include the abolition of nuclear arms, the threat to the survival of all peoples would be removed.

Since the non-proliferation treaty is a step in the direction of "general disarmament," it isn't likely that the American people, when fully informed, will hesitate to approve measures that lead to the non-use of nuclear weapons.

THE LEMAY candidacy, viewed in perspective, is not going to hurt either Nixon or Humphrey. If anything, it might cause some voters who have been leaning toward a third-party ticket to begin to think about turning to one of the other candidates. For certainly apprehension increases when any candidate starts to talk about unlimited use of nuclear bombs instead of banning their manufacture.

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## Through Hormones Women Winning Ability To Say Yes Or No

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Through the potent power of hormones, modern women are winning greater ability to say yes or no to the prospect of having babies.

On the "no" side, there is the Pill for birth control. The pill — some 10 brands are available — succeeds because it contains certain hormones that prevent ovulation, the monthly release of an ovum or egg that could become fertilized to start new life.

But on the "yes" side, for some barren women, there are hormonal preparations that are bringing true their dream of at last having a child. These chemicals stimulate the release of an ovum.

SOMETIMES THESE drugs oversucceed, by stimulating the release of numerous eggs. Such was the case with the sextuplets born last week in Birmingham, England, to Mrs. Sheila Ann Thorns.

Hormones, produced in minute amounts by numerous internal glands, are powerful controllers of life processes. Adrenalin, for example, supplies stimulus to function in emergencies. And hormones are also vital in the complicated processes of human conception and birth.

A beginning in all this process is ovulation, the cyclical release of a mature ovum or egg from the storehouse of some 100,000 ova contained in the two ovaries of a female child at her own birth.

This maturation and release of a monthly egg is controlled by a hormone, gonadotrophin, produced by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain.

Gonadotrophin is a mixture of hormones. One important one is FSH, the follicle stimulating hormone, and another is luteinizing hormone. Both are essential for the production of an egg

that could meet with a male sperm to begin new life.

ACTING ON THIS knowledge of basic physiology, scientists in the last decade have produced two fertility drugs. One is gonadotrophin obtained and purified from human sources. Another is a hormonal-like drug, clomiphene citrate, that acts through the central nervous system to jog the pituitary gland to produce more gonadotrophin.

Both have assisted childless women in having babies. Up to 15 per cent of women may be childless because they fail to ovulate normally. Dr. Richard U. Hausknecht of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City estimates Specialists in clinics around the world are engaged in careful studies to learn how to apply this hormonal action in aid of childless women.

The batches of gonadotrophin, some obtained from the urine of women past menopause or child-bearing age, vary in their potency or content of the two principal hormones, Dr. Hausknecht explains. Even childless women may be producing some gonadotrophic hormone on their own. An additional amount may bring about ovulation of more than one egg.

When that happens, as with Mrs. Thorns in England, mothers can be in for surprises. Problems of how to specify the exact dosage of a hormonal drug for individual women are still being worked out.

FOR SOME women, Dr. Hausknecht adds, the hormone may produce a huge and serious enlargement of the ovaries, with danger that they may rupture. There are risks with such drugs, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved clinical use of gonadotrophin.

The fertility drugs are affecting the old odds of multiple births. The estimates of such child-handicapping very widely.

## Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, October 9, 1968

# Reject Commitment On How They'll Vote

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen overwhelmingly reject plans to commit themselves on how they would vote if the presidential election were thrown into the House of Representatives.

They're hoping the agonizing decision won't be theirs. Many add, however, that there seems to be more likelihood of such an event than in more than a century.

To win the presidency, a candidate must get a majority of Electoral College votes regardless of his margin of popular votes. If there is an Electoral College impasse, the House chooses the president and the Senate the vice president with

state delegations casting one vote for each official.

No Texans are among the more than 50 representatives and 6 senators who have aligned themselves with a committee sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Charles Goodell, R-N.Y. They seek pledges that members will vote for the presidential candidate with the highest popular vote in case no one wins by the Electoral College count.

The motive is to circumvent any potential bargaining by the forces of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace who looks to many politicians like a formidable third-party foe.

Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson Democrat, thinks a plan of ad-

vance pledges "would be unwieldy, unworkable and probably unconstitutional."

"Above all," he said, "I think it would be just what Wallace would like. He could point at it and say to the people, 'You see what they're trying to do to me?'"

Texas' delegation in the House at this point has 21 Democrats and two Republicans.

Many Democrats said that regardless of how the popular vote went, they'd vote for their party's candidate.

"Just suppose Texas goes for the Republican but 20 Democratic congressmen are elected?" said Rep. Olin Teague of College Station. "What a contradiction it would be. I think you ought to

vote how your district did but if I'm elected as a Democrat, I'm going to vote for a Democrat. I'm not going to say this is final but this is how I feel now."

"I would be considerably persuaded by what the vote is in my district," said Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi. "But if my district went for Wallace I'm not sure I'd vote for Wallace. I'd also be influenced by the closeness of the vote. I think our district will go Democratic but if it went Republican by a few votes, I'd probably vote Democratic. I hope we won't have this situation but it's beginning to look more like it all the time."

Rep. George Bush, Houston Republican, said he felt the rep-

resentatives should reflect the vote in their district or their state. "It would be a great mistake for the politicians, not the people, to decide who should be President."

But there's also the danger, Bush said, of making a martyr out of Wallace through a plan as proposed by Udall and Goodell.

The other Texas Republican in the House, Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, said he doesn't plan to commit himself "and I think the odds of this election going into the House are quite unlikely."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston said he doesn't see anything constitutionally restrictive about members of Congress or the po-

litical parties agreeing in advance to support the man getting the most popular votes. "But should choice be the popular vote or the Electoral College vote? If one candidate get the plurality of Electoral College votes but not the most popular votes, or vice versa, the ultimate choice is destined for a passle of controversy, Eckhardt said.

Both Eckhardt and Rep. J. J. Pickle of Austin pointed out that Electoral College votes for victory. To switch the rules at this late date with an agreement that the winner with the most popular votes would get the House votes if the Electoral College vote is not decisive would be branded as foul play, they said.

Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney said the current liberals' skirmish to secure commitments in advance is reminiscent of a fight by conservatives years ago for a constitutional amendment spelling out procedures in such an emergency. Rep. Ed Gossett of Texas and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts led the fight then.

"All I'm going to do is support the Democrat nominee," Roberts said.

Reps. W. R. Poage of Waco, Earle Cabell of Dallas and O. C. Fisher of College Station said they believe the way their district votes would influence their vote.

## Pros Are Taking Over Highway Motel Business

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ma and Pa," who built the motel industry in the thirties with their small family inns, are being edged off the highways by the pros.

**DIFFICULT**

Without a market survey, a heated swimming pool, a computer reservation system and a big brand name, it's getting increasingly difficult to make it. "The independents with some exceptions is going to find it impossible to compete as the big chains move in," said Stew-

art Bainum, president of Quality Court Motels Inc. "The day of people who retired into this business is gone forever."

Chains which began their remarkable growth in the early 1950s, account for about 10 per cent of motels today.

"In 10 or 15 years the vast majority of motels in America will be affiliated in some form or other," said Harold Lyda, editor of Motel Newsletter, and others agree.

"The chains rejuvenated the industry," said Lyda. "Many in-

dependents are still in the dark ages."

Many attribute the revolution in the motel industry to the late fifties when the rush to cash in on the auto travel boom created a crisis of overbuilding.

With too many motels, occupancy rates dropped from a 1948 high of 85 per cent to a low of 63 per cent in 1963.

Since many motels figure their breakeven point as 60 per cent occupancy, a frantic search for

gimmicks to lure customers began.

What began with air conditioning and a "TV in every room" led to year-round covered swimming pools, bars and conference rooms, and reservations guaranteed in advance, by computers.

Extra frills and skyrocketing land values meant that motels had to be larger to carry costs. Any motel with less than 50 units isn't considered a sound venture, some say.

And the interstate highway system changed traffic patterns, and chains have bought up many of the good new locations.

Now 2,500 to 3,000 small motels go out of business each year, and chains are growing all the time.

Chains offer central purchasing and accounting systems, consultants on everything from marketing to landscaping, and customer referrals that can account for 15 per cent of a motel's business.



**Billy Happy With New Puppy**  
Cuddling his new puppy, Billy Hines, 9, of Miami, Fla., has the bandages off his face after plastic surgery repaired the marks of 70 stitches required to close gashes left by a husky German shepherd that was threatening a playmate 2 years ago. Billy says if he saw a big dog trying to bite a friend again he would still try to save him but would use a stick this time.

## Missed His Chance To Make A Million

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** One of the strangest people-phenomena that arise in Texas was the case of the weeping tree. It was a tree with individuals willing to fight to obtain some of the leaves. Then the plant stopped crying. A report two years later.

By JACK KEEVER  
LA FERIA, Tex. (AP) — Samuel F. B. Morse, a small businessman in a small town, sounds a bit wistful sometimes, like he's let \$1 million slip—or drain—through his fingers.

But who could blame him for not knowing what to do with a backyard tree that overnight turned neighbor against neighbor, that some called "holy" and others called "fake," all because it suddenly dripped water?

The water, liquid, sap—whatever you call it—oozed from a tiny knothole about 20 feet up the trunk of Morse's acacia tree. It was quickly dubbed the "Crying Tree" and it wasn't long before it was known from coast-to-coast and continent-to-continent.

"They wouldn't take no for an answer."

Within days after the flow began, men fought with their fists and women pulled each other's hair, struggling at the muddy base of the tree for a few precious drops of the water. The stronger reached high to wet their handkerchiefs on the tree's bark; others knelt in the mud to pray and to rub the mud into their sore eyes or onto their paralyzed arms and legs; others drank it, some hoping for a magical cure from an incurable disease.

A few claimed they were cured.

They ignored Morse's orders to go home and shouted at him. "This is God's tree. This ground is holy land and you've got no right to run us off."

People arrived from all over the nation, some driving all night to get here, after widely circulated news stories and television reports carried the word outside Texas.

Morris was desperate. He slipped out at night, when the crowds had thinned, and put up a 10-foot chain link fence around his yard and another one around his tree. He refused mail requests for the water and carefully avoided making any claims about its rumored powers.

Finally, he hired a woman to mind the fence gate and charged 50 cents a person admission. "They were out there with pen knives, trying to strip the bark and dig the roots out of the ground."

"They would have made a toothpick out of it."

A concrete base was poured to protect the lower trunk and roots.

A Harlingen tree surgeon, Grover Smith, took a look from up in the acacia and said the liquid was nothing more than sap — "yellowed and soured

sap" — but the crowds didn't let up until the water stopped.

Since then, Morse has refused what he thought were shady offers to make money off the tree, but says he approached La Feria bankers and businessmen about helping him promote the tree as a tourist attraction.

He thought it was a natural because of the widespread interest with letters coming from as far away as Japan, South Africa, Europe, Latin America and even the Soviet Union. Six chartered buses once drove in from Mexico City.

"We could have had a real deal going here for the Valley," Morse said. "These last two winters tourists from up North, remembering about the tree, have come by to see it."

"But they (the prospective financiers) couldn't see beyond the ends of their noses, even though one of them admitted to having been cured by water from the tree, cured of, oh, I think it was stomach or eye trouble."

**IMAGE**

Wallace Lee Jr., who heads Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, said that image may be a chain motel's biggest advantage.

"Many people are reluctant to experiment," he explained. "People come to us because they have confidence in a familiar image."

Chains using computers and nationwide credit systems are offering travel packages that include plane fare, rented cars and rooms all planned and guaranteed in advance.

Some independents are fighting back.

"You pay a lot of money for affiliation," said Ronald Vassel, owner of the Parkway Motel Elmsford, N.Y. "And we like to be independent."

"Independent motels will have to become destination points rather than en route facilities," said Richard Wright Jr. of Hospitality Magazine.

"It's the unchain your wife concept," he said. "You add lots of facilities, increase personal service and get people for weekend vacations."

"Moderate rate travel is another possibility for independents—a wing without frills."

Membership in automobile associations and trade groups like the American Hotel and Motel Association can help with some advertising, advice and new ideas.

## Training Of Policemen Getting Needed Attention

**FUROR**

The furor started in mid-July 1966 when someone in, or near, this Lower Rio Grande Valley town put out the word that sap from an acacia could cure serious ailments.

Morse, who had for a few days watched the liquid seep down the trunk without much interest, suddenly was forced to guard his homestead as some friends, and a lot more strangers, desperately sought the water.

"It started about July 7th or 8th," said Morse, "and it was constant — 60 or 70 gallons a day — until August 19th. Then it stopped."

Two years later, however, he still gets an occasional letter with an out-of-town postmark asking about the tree, or looks out the window to see a car moving slowly down the street while the occupants strain for a closer look.

"They were wild," he recalls.

**LOST ONE**

Meanwhile, the acacia fattened its waist line by eight inches and weathered mighty Hurricane Beulah last September, losing only one thumb-sized limb, while similar trees all around were torn to pieces.

Morse went to Houston and bought some material to erect a marker "like a tombstone, with metal letters on it telling the date of discovery, how many were cured and how much water poured out."

But he's got to make a living — putting up fences — "and I just haven't had time to do anything."

His heart doesn't seem in it. He says he got probably \$350 off admissions, and adds, "I just waited too doggone long."

"But you can't tell about a thing like that. It might come back and next time, I'll be ready."

**FEW WEEKS**

But here in Texas we call a police officer well trained if he has had four or five weeks of basic instruction in police procedures.

This is the problem that faces two recently created state agencies — the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Procedures. Both groups are closely tied in with local and state law enforcement organizations.

Both agencies will be guided to a great extent by the help, particularly financial, they get from the 1969 legislature and from federal sources.

The commission on Law Enforcement Procedures recently drew up a 200-page handbook that will be handed to local enforcement officers in hopes of helping them do a better job of keeping the peace. Another endeavor of the commission is establishment of a police training academy.

The Commission on Officer Standards and Education in more of an agency of accreditation — to be sure officers are being taught the things they need to know. It also will make studies and do research in education of officers.

Both commissions are vitally interested in the federal omnibus crime bill passed by Congress that offers \$400 million in grants if a state presents a definite plan for administration by a state agency.

Sam Houston State College presently is the only Texas school offering a bachelor of arts in law enforcement training. Other universities, colleges and junior colleges offer special courses but not an academic degree. In addition there are numerous professional training schools, seminars and short courses designed to help local

officers advance in their work.

The first record of formal police training in Texas goes back to 1926 when the Fort Worth Police Department held a 13 Austin Police Department held its first one in 1928 and Houston in 1930. Texas A&M began conducting police conferences on improving police service in 1933, and the state Vocational Board of Education hired a traveling police instructor in 1938.

**OWN TRAINING**

Now most large departments conduct their own training academies for recruits and the Department of Public Safety has its own training academy. For smaller departments, numerous police schools are held throughout the state sponsored by the DPS, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Texas A&M Extension Service. The Southwest Legal Foundation at Southern Methodist University has courses and seminars to train police administrators.

Giving a man a gun and calling him a law officer may still be done in rare instances but federal, state and local agencies are working hard to make him a well-trained, educated peace keeper.

**MRS. MARTIN, ON GARZA'S STAFF; TOWERY, ON TOWER'S STAFF**

years in a Manchurian prison camp after surviving the Bataan march.

After studying soil chemistry on the GI bill at Texas A&M University and dropping out because of ill health, he became editor of the Cuero Record. From this base he won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing a veterans land scandal. His information led to the conviction of State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles.

"I don't have enough information to point a finger and say that man is the guilty one," Towery recalled. "So I invented this fictitious corporation and in front-page editorials described how someone could work this fraud if they wanted to. As I ran the editorials, I got more and more leads, got more and more

# Texans Among Most Able Aides On Capitol Hill

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans are among five administrative aides whom a Washington magazine calls the most able on Capitol Hill.

They are Ken Towery, aide to Republican Sen. John Tower, and Mrs. Celia Hare Martin, aide to Democratic Rep. Eligio de la Garza of Mission.

The Washingtonian's August issue quoted another Texan, D. B. Hardeman, as evaluating the top aides as "the pillars of the institution." He was longtime assistant and friend of the late Sam Rayburn.

Hardeman recalled that President Lyndon B. Johnson used to remark that the hardest job he ever had was being an administrative aide—when as 23 he

joined the staff of Rep. Richard Kelberg of South Texas.

Johnson was the first President to invite the AAs to the White House for a reception and has made sure his legislative staff keeps close contact with them.

The other aides tapped by the magazine were men working for Sen. Garry Nelson, D-Wis., and Reps. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J.

Both Towery and Mrs. Martin are former newspaper reporters. "My family moved from Mississippi to South Texas, to a farm near Raymondville, when I was a youngster," Towery said.

He was captured during World War II when the island of Corregidor collapsed and spent 3½

land for a storage reservoir, digging canals, getting rights of ways, building power stations," Dominy said. "It inconveniences a lot of people even though it is in the common interest. The congressman's got to have the right answers when the complaints come in. Celia Hare gets them."

She had plenty of opportunity to exercise her memory and contacts last fall when Hurricane Beulah did considerable devastation to the Valley.

"Three months later, we were still fanny high to a tall elephant in hurricane problems," Mrs. Martin said. "But after dealing with hurricanes, freezes and droughts all these years, I knew what kind of national aid was available."

specifics, and soon the other papers in the state began to pick the story up."

Towery then worked for Newspapers, Inc. in Austin for seven years before the senator asked him to come to Washington as press secretary in 1963.

He moved up to be AA in 1965 and since has been a speech writer, political liaison with Texans and has pursued his interest in agricultural subjects.

"By nature I'm a conservative," Towery says. "I believe the central government should not be stronger than necessary and that the power of government should be dispersed."

Mrs. Martin is a native of Michigan and taught Latin in Ohio before taking a job as a reporter for a Rio Grande Val-

ley newspaper in 1937.

She came to Washington in 1948 on the staff of Lloyd Bentsen, an ex-bomber pilot elected to represent the 350 miles along the Rio Grande which had been John Nance Garner's district.

Rep. Joe Kilgore succeeded Bentsen at a time when Rayburn had assumed again the House speakership and Johnson had become Senate majority leader.

"They were a very cohesive group," Mrs. Martin says. "It used to be exciting to go to Texas as birthday parties and visit with LBJ and the speaker. They were always enormously generous with staff members. It was all so personal, you felt like an important cog."

When Kilgore retired in 1964,

Mrs. Martin remained to work for de la Garza, the first Mexican-American to represent the district.

Floyd Dominy, commissioner of the Reclamation Bureau, is one who says de la Garza got a bargain in being able to keep Mrs. Martin.

She has dealt with Valley problems ranging from fluorspar in the port of Brownsville to small land reclamation projects to braceros to blizzards.

"Some people call down here and don't know what they want," Dominy said. "She always knows. And that's very important to her boss. Reclamation is a big thing in that part of the country."

"Every project is controversial because it means buying

land for a storage reservoir, digging canals, getting rights of ways, building power stations," Dominy said. "It inconveniences a lot of people even though it is in the common interest. The congressman's got to have the right answers when the complaints come in. Celia Hare gets them."

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# Hog, Mustang Are Honored

By The Associated Press

Arkansas' middle, linebacker Cliff Powell figures he isn't doing his job if he isn't in on every play. He didn't miss many last Saturday night.

The 205-pound Powell roamed far and wide in helping hold Texas Christian's powerful running game to but a meager four yards in the second half of a come-from-behind 17-7 Razorback victory.

The performance earned Powell The Associated Press South-west Conference lineman-of-the-week honor from a panel of football experts.

Jerry Leivas of Southern Methodist—technically an end—got the back-of-the-week award for his sizzling three touchdown performance against North Carolina State in a 35-14 victory. The AP panel gave him the back award because Leivas' performance came catching and running with the football.

The muscular Powell said "if I'm not in on a play, I feel like I'm not doing my job."

Statistics show Powell made seven unassisted tackles and gave assists.

Powell and his fellow Razorbacks held TCU's star running backs Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulaich to a total of 70 yards.

# 'We're Better Team At 2-2,' Says Spike

"We're a better ball club at 2-2 than we would be if we were 4-0," coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring told a large and enthusiastic crowd at Tuesday night's meeting of the Quarterback Club.

"We learned things in defeat we could not have learned in victory," Dykes pointed out.

"And I'll tell you another thing. It took me two days to figure this out. But we're in a better position than anyone in the district. All we have to do is win the rest of 'em. Abilene, Midland and Ector have all lost two district games and are out of it (the championship race). Cooper has already been beaten (by Permian). San Angelo has already been beaten (by Permian). We still have Permian to play.

"We wouldn't have been in any better shape had we beaten Lee three weeks ago. We would still have had to win the rest of them in order to win this thing."

upcoming foe, Cooper, as a dangerous team which makes few mistakes — a club with "class."

He reminded his listeners that the Steers are bent on avenging a humiliating 56-12 defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Cougars.

"We'll be ready. I'll guarantee you that," Dykes said. The coach said his team's injury situation wasn't as good as it could be. Four boys who have been regulars at one time or another are out indefinitely. They include end Fernando Mendoza, back Mike Barnes and Snake Tucker and guard Gary Chrane.

Dykes told his listeners they had to get used to the idea of the Steers making mistakes.

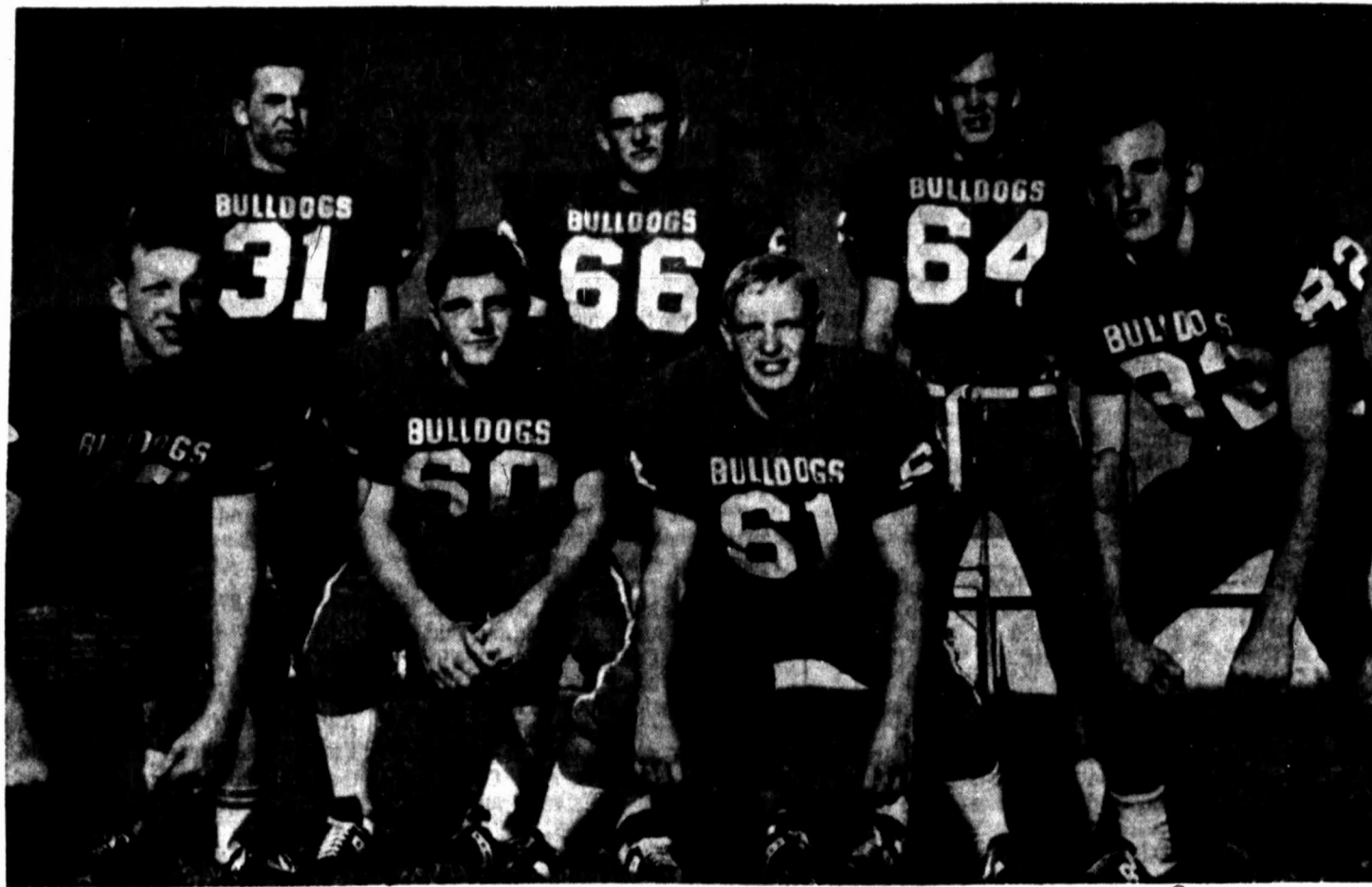
"We're going to fumble the ball. With the type of offense we're running, we will lose the ball. We fumbled five times against Lubbock last week but they didn't hurt us like they have in earlier games, because we are getting after the ball and we're making the other

team fumble, too."

The mentor said that Cooper will run much the same type offense that Lubbock did last week. Tommy Stone, head coach at Lubbock, was a Cooper aide last year.

"We were delighted with the way our boys played against Lubbock. They've come a long way since the season began. They're a great bunch, as fine as you'll find anywhere. They give you everything they have and that's all you can ask of them. I can assure you of one thing, they'll get with it Friday night."

R. S. Higgins gave a detailed scouting report on Cooper, reminding his audience that the Cougars returned a veteran



Here's Looking At You!

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

When the Rotan Yellowhammers visit Coahoma this weekend, here's some of the defensive standouts with whom they'll have to contend. Up front, from the left, the Bulldogs are Don Richters, Gene Snow, Leo Bender and Lynn King.

Back row, Johnny Ted Fowler, Rodney Wall and Ronnie Lepard, Bernie Hagins' team has won three of its first four starts.

# McLain Says His Arm Feels Much Better

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Mayo Smith, manager of the Detroit Tigers, arrived at Busch Memorial Stadium for today's sixth game of the World Series, he knew who his starting pitcher would be. And he was the only one.

Smith was due to announce his starter when the Tigers arrived at the park and it was to be one of three hurlers—either 31-game winner Denny McLain, Earl Wilson or Joe Sparna.

"I haven't made up my mind," said Smith after the Tigers worked out in Detroit Tuesday. "But even if I make up my

mind, I won't announce it until after I get to the park."

McLain, who was shelled in his first two Series starts, had a cortisone shot Monday to treat his inflamed right shoulder and pronounced himself ready after warming up during the work-out.

"It feels real good. I haven't been able to do this for two months," he said after throwing hard for 13 minutes.

Wilson, the loser in game No. 3, is nursing a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. He also worked out Tuesday and reported some improvement.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Of the upcoming game with Abilene Cooper, Coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring says simply: "We're going to beat them."

"You've got to believe he feels that way. The Steers have been making plans for this one for a year now, after having been humiliated by the Cougars last year, 56-12.

Of the challenge awaiting Big Spring, Big Spring scouts say of the Cougars:

"They're a typical Cooper ball club. Not as explosive perhaps on offense as they were last year, but probably better on defense."

The Cougars have had only six points scored against them all year. Right now, those six points could knock them out of the playoffs, even if they win the rest of their games. That was Permian's margin of victory over Cooper.

Andy Duvall, the Cooper quarterback, does everything well and a Cooper scout says of the boy: "He doesn't have Mildren's name but he does everything about as well as Jack did."

When he's passing, Duvall will go either to split end Larry Hoeler or wingback Bobby White. They rarely miss, if the ball is anywhere in the neighborhood.

Tailback Jerry Sherman (187 and seasoned) will make the big play for Cooper when Duvall falls back on his running game. He has fine balance and ideal speed. He can break on you from any point on the field.

Dykes and his aides played 34 boys against Lubbock High the other night. It was the type of game where reserves get a chance to shine and all played as if they were hungry for a chance to get a shot at a regular berth.

The Big Spring pass defense, which Dykes has not faulted all season, looked alert and aggressive against Lubbock—especially when reacting against the bomb.

Lubbock spies said the Westerners would have looked much better with ailing quarterback Pat Kelly in there.

Big Spring, on the other hand, might have dominated play more than it did had Snake Tucker, Mike Barnes and Fernando Mendoza been available. All were in dry dock with injuries.

Tucker missed his second straight game. Barnes suffered a pulled muscle in practice last week. Mendoza broke his ankle last Thursday.

How interested were local baseball buffs in the World Series?

Mucho, when you consider how the PBX board at a local radio station (KBYG) lit up when it was learned the baseball classic wasn't going to be carried live here. More than 200 calls were placed to the station about the problem, according to program director Jim Baum.

Jim adds that KBYG is no longer affiliated with NBC but likely will handle the 1969 series. Baum made a last minute effort to pipe the play-by-play into Big Spring but the arrangement couldn't be cleared with the baseball commissioner in time.

An area eight-man football team ventured into another section of the state for a game last week and its coach immediately decided that the playing field looked suspiciously wide. He stepped it off and it was—by six yards.

Officials of the other team obviously had decided to increase the dimensions of the gridiron to take full advantage of the great lateral speed of their quarterback.

The golf team Jerry Dudley has lined up at Howard County Junior College looks capable of breaking Odessa's strange hold in the Western Conference and gave every indication it would make a run at the title in opening matches at Borger.

Mike Moore, Jeff Nieto and Randy Truelove—the three boys Dudley recruited out of Dallas Bryan Adams—exude confidence and golf is one game in which you're lost without faith in your game.

Truelove attended North Texas State University last year, but he didn't represent the school in the sport, so he has two years of eligibility here.

Right now, HCJC appears likely to make a splash in both golf and basketball and could be salty in track, if Dudley's talent there lives up to expectations.

# Bison Outlook Is Improved

STANTON — Defensive end Mark Hurst has been lost to the Stanton team for the season due to an operation on his knee but coach Bryan Boyd of the Buffaloes expects his injury problem to improve by the time his team opens District 5-AA Oct. 18 against McCamey.

Fullback Johnny McMeans has lost 12 pounds since he has been sidelined with a strep throat. He likely will return to workouts this week.

Defensive end Weldon Posey has had a bout with pneumonia but is improved.

Mike Curry had 50 stitches taken in his arm after it was hurt by falling glass at his home.

Quarterback Rusty Hicks is back after having been sidelined with injuries for several weeks. The Buffaloes return home to oppose Post in their annual Homecoming game this week.

Three football games are on tap here Thursday evening and Wink will supply the opposition in each instance.

Seventh graders play at 4:30 p.m. An eighth grade contest will get under way about 6 p.m. while B teams of the two schools clash about 7:30 p.m.

The Stanton B team will be seeking to end a three game losing streak.

# Wallace Is Top 3-AAA Scorer

Ken Wallace of Lubbock Estacado is the leading football scorer in District 3-AAA after four games, with a total of 38 points.

Dan Steakley, Colorado City, ranks fifth in the derby with 30 points.

The scorers:

Player	Team	Td	Pat	TP
Ken Wallace	Estacado	6	2	38
David Minnells	Snyder	4	0	36
Bennie Kemp	Sweetwater	5	0	36
Larry Miller	Estacado	3	1	33
Dan Steakley	Colorado City	5	0	30
Randy Parker	Colorado City	4	2	26
Kenyon Grubbs	Colorado City	2	2	22
Vernon Phibbs	Perryton	4	0	24
A. G. Perryman	Dumas	4	0	24
James Mosley	Estacado	4	0	24
David McWhorter	Perryton	3	2	20
Ronald Kinser	Dumas	2	4	18
Howard Barber	Kerritt	3	0	18
Stanley Woods	Pecos	3	0	18
Stanley Woods	Pecos	3	0	18
Aubrey McCain	Sweetwater	3	0	18

(\*) Denotes field goal

# Kirkland Having Stellar Campaign At East Texas

COMMERCE — East Texas State opens Lone Star Conference play here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against McMurry and has already made its 1966 championship look like a dud.

Some of ETSU's Lions have surpassed their season totals of 1966 in just three games this season.

For instance, "King" Arthur James led the team in rushing that season with 450 yards in nine games. After three games, the 470-pound Texarkana junior has 541 yards. He carried the ball 98 times that season and has already carried 83 times this year.

Tom Black played only six games in '66 and caught nine passes for 159 yards and one touchdown. The Central Islip, N.Y., senior now has 13 receptions for 212 yards and two touchdowns.

The leading pass receiver for the 1966 champions was Richard Houston with 19 catches for 394 yards and three touchdowns. The Texarkana senior now has 13 catches for 245 yards and four touchdowns. He played in only six games in 1966.

Benny Kirkland was the No. one quarterback for most of the championship drive and completed 38 of 106 passes for 593

# Local Man Wins

J. D. Beer of Big Spring swept the three-gun aggregate events with a score of 1,894.1, 800 with 40 bullsseye in pistol competition held at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club range Sunday afternoon.

# Peak Is Traded

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals have traded Richard Peak, a seven-foot rebounding ace, to the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association for an undisclosed high draft choice.

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7-90-13	29.75	14.87	33.75	16.87	1.92
8-95-14	30.75	15.37	35.00	17.50	2.04
7-95-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.05
7-75-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.19
7-75-15	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.21
8-25-14	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.35
8-55-14	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37	2.56
8-15-15	43.75	21.87	49.75	24.87	2.76
8-85-14	45.25	22.62	51.50	25.75	2.97
8-00-14					2.97
9-15-15					2.97

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Big Spring

Ole Ed

By DIC Associated Pr

ST. LOUIS I coach doesn't the other chee if his name Woody Hayes

The Ohio St laying for Fur Buckeyes too from the Boil Saturday at gets his remat could swing t pionship to the Purdue goe blemished res pot in the r But the brow beaten, too, enough talent average Ohio' 1967.

We're better despite L Last week's top in 47 of 56 corner a seas

Photograph camera sk valenko, 7-team. And shorter th

Field For

There will games play High Stadi school. Instu will be play field at the The Big i School Distri night named of the late who was schools here ship died e Dallas.

7-B C

Team Trent Ferson Jim Ned Laraine Bronte Howie

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Walt R. Bronte

Roby B.

Central Cathol

0. Cross Plains

THIS WE

Bronte at

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Loraine, Central

Ned at De Leon

Fairclo Dimmi

KERMIT longtime gol Country Clu head pro's Nov. 1.

Faircloth Kermit-Wink including 12 John Kirb Club presid day that Fa will be pres for action meeting to that no act to replace F

# Ole Miss, OU Given Edge In Big Games

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A football coach doesn't believe in turning the other cheek... particularly if his name happens to be Woody Hayes.

The Ohio State pilot has been laying for Purdue ever since his Buckeyes took a 41-6 thrashing from the Boilermakers last fall.

Saturday at Columbus, Hayes gets his rematch in a game that could swing the Big Ten championship to the survivor.

Purdue goes in with an unblemished record and the top spot in the national rankings. But the brawny Bucks are unbeaten, too, and Hayes has enough talent at his disposal to avenge Ohio's darkest day in 1967.

We're betting he'll do just that... despite Leroy Keyes.

Last week's picks came out on top in 47 of 56 games, giving this corner a season mark of 140-37-7.

... a 761 pace.

This is the way some of the coming weekend's other key pairings look from here:

Penn State over UCLA: The Bruins' offensive shortcomings were evident in last week's loss to Syracuse. Penn State's rugged defense should compound the problem.

Mississippi over Georgia: The Rebels are flexing their muscles after knocking off Alabama the first time since 1910.

Kansas over Nebraska: One vote for Jayhawk quarterback Bob Douglas in this Big Eight archrivalry.

Oklahoma over Texas: The Sooners have a score to settle too... Texas handed them their only regular season setback in 1967.

Michigan State over Michigan: Duffy Daugherty has something going again at East Lansing.

Texas A&M over Texas Tech:

Th Aggies are going to make plenty of late trouble in the Southwest Conference.

Miami, Fla., over Louisiana State: Miami's Ted Hendricks is big enough to put the Tigers in his tank.

Among the others:

EAST—Syracuse over Pittsburgh; Dartmouth over Princeton; Cornell over Penn; Harvard over Columbia; Holy Cross over Calicut; Buffalo over Delaware; Yale over Brown; Boston College over Villanova; California over Army.

SOUTH — Alabama over Vanderbilt; Auburn over Clemson; Duke over Virginia; Florida over Tulane; Tennessee over Georgia Tech; Oregon State over Kentucky; Tulsa over Louisville; North Carolina over Memphis State; Southern Mississippi over Mississippi State; North Carolina State over South Carolina.

MIDWEST — Air Force over Navy of Chicago; Colorado over Missouri; Minnesota over Illinois; Indiana over Iowa; Kansas State over Iowa State; Notre Dame over Northwestern; Utah State over Wisconsin.

SOUTHWEST — Arkansas over Baylor; Houston over Oklahoma State; Texas Christian over Southern Methodist.

FAR WEST — Southern California over Stanford; Wyoming over Brigham Young; Arizona State over Washington State; Washington over Oregon.

## 5-AA CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Crane	4	0	0	103	29
McCarney	3	0	1	61	24
Stanton	3	1	0	56	48
Reagan County	3	1	0	56	28
Ozona	3	1	0	70	49

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Rankin 14, Reagan 7; Crane 24, Seminole 17; McCarney 14, Fort Stockton 10; Ozona 20, Stanton 14.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Post at Stanton, Ozona at Fort Stockton, McCarney at Pecos, Wink at Crane, Reagan County at Fort Stockton.

LEADING SCORES

Player	School	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Tennison	Crane	7	1	0	44
Codes	Ozona	7	0	0	42
Barnes	Reagan County	4	5	1	32
Jones	Stanton	4	0	0	26
Waters	Reagan County	3	0	0	18
Jones	Crane	3	0	0	18
Kitchens	Reagan County	2	0	0	14
Douglas	Reagan County	2	0	0	12
Smith	Crane	2	0	0	12
Anderson	McCarney	2	0	0	12
McMarion	McCarney	2	0	0	12
McMeans	Stanton	2	0	0	12
Huff	Ozona	1	2	0	10

## BOWLING

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE  
Results — Falcons over Hots, 49; Huff Fast over Hots, 40; Hustlers over Weasels, 31; Tigers over Rum Dums, 21; Profs over Odds and Ends, 21; high team series — Falcons, 237; individual series and game — Hal Rhoden, 418 and 225.

Standings — Hustlers, 12-4; Falcons, 8-4; Huff Fast, 13-1; Hots, 11-8; 11-9; Weasels, 10-10; Hots, 8-12; Profs, 8-12; Odds & Ends, 5-17; Rum Dums, 6-14.

## FIGHT RESULTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Karl Zurbider, 180, Milwaukee, outpointed Eddie Taltami, 189, Montreal, 10.



SANDHILL CRANE HUNTING HAS TWO SEASONS IN THIS COUNTY (Photo by Sam Blackburn)

HUNTERS HAD BEST CHECK

# Seasons Differ On Cranes

The big flight of sandhill cranes into this county has not yet developed, but K. M. Lunsford, game warden, said that he has seen several small groups of the long legged, wide winged birds flying south. None has landed in the county as far as he knows.

However, they will soon be here. In other years, literally thousands of the sandhill cranes have invaded Howard County each fall. They stay here all winter and usually depart for south.

This year, Lunsford pointed out, hunters who want to shoot sandhill cranes had better make sure of the season in the particular part of Howard County where they plan to hunt.

There are two seasons applicable in this county for cranes. The dividing line which determines the two seasons is US 87. This highway bisects Howard County diagonally north and south.

On the south and west side of US 87 is Zone A. On the north and east side of the highway is Zone B.

In Zone A cranes may be killed from Nov. 2 through Dec. 28. In Zone B the season is from Dec. 14 through Jan. 12.

Last season there was a fairly heavy concentration of cranes in the Luther-Vincent area. The season for this section (Zone B) is Dec. 14-Jan. 12.

The daily bag limit for cranes, in both zones, is two in a single day and not more than four in possession at any one time.



Tallest Russian Olympian  
Photographer Miguel Vargar of Mexico City has to aim his camera skyward to get a headshot of towering Serget Kovalenko, 7-2 center of the Soviet Union's Olympic basketball team. Another Soviet basketball player is only slightly shorter than Kovalenko at seven feet, 1/2 inch.

## Field Is Renamed For Former Supe

There will be no more football games played at the Junior High Stadium at the high school. Instead, football games will be played at Blankenship Field at the high school.

The Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday night named the field in honor of the late W. C. Blankenship, who was superintendent of schools here 28 years. Blankenship died earlier this year in Dallas.

Jerry Currie, board member, raised the question of the field's previous name, and said that it was confusing to call the field Junior High Stadium when it was on high school property.

Blankenship Field received unanimous approval, and the board instructed Sam Anderson, school superintendent, to send a letter to Blankenship's wife in Dallas, telling her that the field is being named in honor of her husband.

## 7-B CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Trent	3	1	0	9	9
Forson	3	1	0	39	9
Jim Ned	2	2	0	36	30
Loraine	2	2	0	36	30
Bronte	1	3	0	41	85
Howey	0	2	1	8	137

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Walt 9, Bronte 7; Forson 22, Granddads 9; Roby 36, Howey 8; Loraine 22, Rochester 0; Cross Phillips 28, Jim Ned 26.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Bronte at Robert Lee; Forson at Hermelink; Howey at Wolfe; Roby at Loraine; Central Catholic at Trent; Jim Ned at De Leon.

## Carnes Tops 3-4A Scorers

No one is running off with the District 3-AAA full-season scoring title but San Angelo's Steve Carnes is the No. One man at the present time with 32 points — scored with the help of four touchdowns, five extra points and a field goal.

In second place is Robert Hill of Abilene, who has 24 points, while three players — including Big Spring's Roy Lee Warren — are tied for third with 18 each.

The scorers:  
Player School  
Carnes San Angelo  
Hill Abilene  
Warren Big Spring  
Duvall Cooper  
Sherman Cooper  
Hinds Big Spring  
Shepard Permian  
Pick Odessa  
Ingram San Angelo  
Hicks Odessa  
Turner Lee  
Woolley Big Spring  
Doolish Midland  
Parr Lee  
Madrid Midland  
Dellier Lee

## Faircloth Plans Dimmitt Move

KERMIT — Gidd Faircloth, longtime golf pro at the Winkler Country Club, will take over the head pro's job in Dimmitt on Nov. 1.

Faircloth has been at the Kermit-Wink course 19 years, including 12 years since 1956.

John Kirby, Winkler Country Club president, reported Monday that Faircloth's resignation will be presented to the board for action during the regular meeting today. Kirby added that no action has been taken to replace Faircloth.

# MONTGOMERY WARD SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

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Buckskin-russet vinyl full-zipper gun case. Rubber muzzle cap. Thick protective padding. **\$488**

Wards cleaning kit keeps guns in shape. Oil, solvent, rod, brush, and 50 patches. **\$222**

Camouflage style Jones hunting cap. Flannel lined, turn-down ear flaps. Fits all. **\$279**

Lightweight 2-piece camouflage suit. 2 pocket jacket. 4-pocket, zipper-fly pants. **\$899**



## Excellence Award winning Western Field shotguns

AWARD WINNING 6-SHOT PUMP 3-SHOT AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

Variable choke for all types of game. Ventilated rib puts you on target fast. American walnut stock and forearm. Your choice of 12 or 20 ga. **89<sup>88</sup>** REGULARLY \$102.99

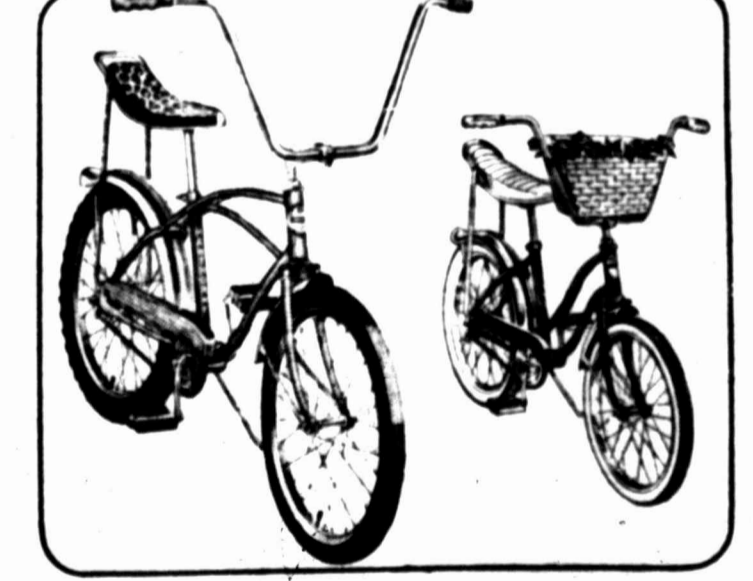
An Excellence Award winner. Self cleaning gas-operated piston mechanism. Modern take-down design for fast, convenient assembly. 12 gauge. **122<sup>00</sup>** REGULARLY \$164.95



Insulated forest green hunting suit. Warm and comfortable, styled to give you unrestricted mobility. Warm knit wristlets, collar, cuffs. Tapered pants, strong nylon zipper. **14<sup>88</sup>** REG. \$16.99



Deer hunters' special 7-shot .30/30 rifle. Reliable, quick-firing long time favorite. Side ejection. Convenient for right or left handers. 20-in. barrel. 2 1/2 x 7 x zoom scope \$29.88 **69<sup>88</sup>** REG. \$81.95



Brilliantly chromed boy's hi-rise bike. Coaster brakes, adjustable bucket seat and sparkling sportster fenders. "Cool" Girl's Mustang. Violet finish, white basket. In The Carton **39<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$44.95

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WARDS "Your Family Shopping Center" OPEN MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

HIGHLAND CENTER USE WARD'S CHARG-ALL PLAN BUY NOW—PAY LATER

**BUZZ SAWYER**

IT'S TOO QUIET, CHICO. THE WATCHDOG'S QUIT BARKING AT THE JAGUAR.

YOU THINK SOMETHING COULD BE WRONG, SEÑOR SAWYER?

DEFINITELY, BUT WE CAN'T STAY HERE IN THE MINE. WE'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE.

**HALT! UP WITH YOUR HANDS!**

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

If you is through with th' jug for thright, Joel, I'll take her home an' get her filled!

I'll have one last slug, Rufus!

Pooney!

I'll be! Some got stuck in there, too!

**NANCY**

MY MOUTH IS DRY FROM CHERING

STADIUM

ERIN BUSHMILLER

**LI'L ABNER**

'MONEY IS TH' ROOT O' ALL EVIL'—HA!!

SADIE HAWKINS DIES Nov. 16th

US YOKUMS KNOWS THAT!!—

**TINY TACKLING CLASS**

—OR WHY WOULD YOU OF STAYED SO POOR—AN' SO PURE?

**BLONDIE**

JULIE TOLD ME TODAY THAT DID I IS BREAKING UP WITH BEN

OH, THAT'S PROBABLY JUST A SILLY RUMOR.

MAYBE SO BUT JULIE'S RUMORS HAVE BEEN 84 PERCENT CORRECT

THEY KEEP BATTING AVERAGE! JUST LIKE BASEBALL PLAYERS!

**RICK O'SHAY**

MAYBE IT'S MY COFFEE, BUT YOU LOOK WORSE'N BEFORE, McCALL—HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE EATEN?

LAST FRIDAY, I BELIEVE—GIVE OR TAKE A WEEK.

COME ON, THEN... I'LL STAKE YOU TO A FEED OVER AT THE GREASY SPOON...

THEIR FOOD AIN'T BAD IF YOU'RE STARVIN'—AN' IT HAIN'T KILLED ANYBODY YET THIS WEEK!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

AN' THEN KERFLOSH!! HE SWALLOWED TH' BAIT—HOOK, LINE AN' SINKER

DID I HEAR SOMEBODY SAY TH' FISH WUZ BITIN' DOWN AT TH' CRICK?

NO PAW—OLLIE JEST PERPOSED TO MARTHY BELLE

**KERRY DRAKE**

GET IN, MR. AMES! WE HAVE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT!

DRAKE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

NEVER MIND! I HEARD ROCKY GIBRALTA'S EXTORTION PITCH ON A 'SHOTGUN MIKE'!... AND I'M NOT LETTING HIM GET AWAY WITH IT!

WE CAN'T GO TO THE POLICE!... NOT YET!

'WE WON'T! FOR ABOUT FIVE HOURS WE DO NOTHING!... THEN YOU PHONE GIBRALTA, TELL HIM YOU HAVE RAISED THE CASH AND ASK HOW YOU DELIVER IT!... THEN WE MAKE OUR MOVE!'

**BEETLE BAILEY**

WHERE ARE YOU GUYS GOING?

WE DON'T LIKE THE WAY THINGS ARE BEING DONE AROUND HERE!

WE'RE GOING TO OCCUPY THE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING!

THAT WAS SURE FAST

HE SHOULD BE A COLLEGE DEAN

STOCKADE

**PEANUTS**

I DON'T THINK YOU'RE A REAL HOCKEY PLAYER AT ALL...

PROVE TO ME THAT YOU'RE A REAL HOCKEY PLAYER...

YOU'RE A REAL HOCKEY PLAYER!

**DICK TRACY**

WE'RE OVERHEARD IN AIR CARS. A SQUADROL IS ON ITS WAY.

WE ALSO NOTIFIED THE LAWYER THEY ASKED FOR.

OKAY, GIRLS, ON WITH YOUR COATS. WE'RE GOING BYE-BYE.

THIS IS YOUR COAT, ISN'T IT?

MY CLIENT PREFERS NOT TO ANSWER.

**MARY WORTH**

AS PEGGY POSSES TODAY FOR A FASHION MAGAZINE COVER...

THAT'S IT, MISS THOMPSON! THE OLD "STEPPING-OVER-A-PUDDLE" STANCE!... HOLD IT!

MR. SIMONE, THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE HERE WITH A SINGING TELEGRAM!... FOR MISS THOMPSON!

WHAT?!!... IF THEY THINK THEY CAN BREAK IN ON ME...

THIS ONE IS SIGNED BY JOHNNY MATEO!

OH?... THEN TELL THEM TO GO AHEAD WITH IT... OF COURSE!

WE'LL TAKE A SHORT BREAK, MISS THOMPSON!

**REX MORGAN**

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING TOWN, LAMON... OR PONY?

I WORK ONLY WHEN I CHOOSE TO WORK. I'M ONE OF THOSE FORTUNATE PEOPLE WHO WAS LEFT A RATHER AMPLE INHERITANCE!

WHY ARE YOU ASKING ME ALL THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT KARL, DR. MORGAN?

BECAUSE KEITH WAS ALMOST KILLED LAST NIGHT.

HE DIDN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT IT FOR FEAR YOU'D WORRY... BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW!

SINNY, I WANT YOU TO TALK TO A LIEUTENANT LARSON, A FRIEND OF MINE AT THE POLICE DEPARTMENT; I WANT YOU TO TELL HIM ABOUT THE DEATHS OF THOSE OTHER TWO MEN YOU DATED!

**TERRY**

AT THE ENTRANCE TO A VENNESE THEATER, TERRY AND FIVE INSPECT THE POSTERS ADVERTISING THE 'DEVIL'S PLAYERS'.

CHARMING CREATURES!

NO WONDER ZLOTZY FEELS SAFE HIDING OUT ON THE STAGE! HIS OWN MOTHER WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM IN ONE OF THOSE GETUPS.

AH! BUT THE CURTAIN COMES DOWN OFF COME THE WIS THE RUBBER NOSE! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS BE THERE WHEN IT HAPPENS!

**SMITTY**

WE MUST FIND THE DIAMOND NECKLACE THAT WE HAD IN THE BOX OF CEREAL.

WHOEVER HAS IT MUST LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

WE BEGIN TH' SEARCH AT ONCE!

SI, WE MUST USE COMMON SENSE.

WHOMEVER HAS THE NECKLACE WILL WEAR IT! ALL WE DO IS KEEP OUR EYES OPEN! EASY, EH?

NO! (SOB)

**MOON MULLINS**

NOT TH'?

WHAT'S WRONG? I HAVE MANY TALENTS... TASTE THESE AND SEE.

OH, WELL... THEY WON'T GO TO WASTE... I'LL PASS THEM OUT TO THE LITTLE TYKES ON HALLOWEEN FOR TRICK OR TREAT.

OH, YEH? HOW DO YA EXPECT TO GET OFF TH' PURPLE PAINT THAT'LL BE ALL OVER YER FRONT DOOR TH' NEXT MORNING?

**JUMBLE**—that scrambled word game

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

POUMI

DORBO

TAGASH

PAFFOY

Look at all that dried mud!

THIS IS CAKED BUT WILL WASH CLEAN WITH WATER.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: PARTY FLOOR EASIER BOUNTY

Answer: NO TEARS could produce a crime like this!—TREASON

**GRANDMA**

WHO VOTED?

HOME OF LITTLEEROY VOTED HANDSOMEST BABY BOY IN THE WORLD!

A BUNCH OF NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS...

—AWHILE AGO... AFTER I BOUGHT 'EM ICE CREAM CONES!





**"FIND OUT 'WHAT'S HAPPENING' ... READ YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER!"**

Smart youngster! He knows that events move so quickly today you have to keep up with them day by day. And with national elections coming up, it's even more important to keep informed on events, candidates, and the issues that make the news. And it's only through your newspaper that you can get all the news, while it's still news. If you haven't made the daily paper a habit already, now's the time to begin. Don't be an uninformed voter in November or an uninformed citizen in the months to follow. As our news boy would say, "Get with it!"

**Big Spring Daily Herald**



# 'Books In Order' Commission Told

By KEN LEACH

The city's new electronic accounting computer system may not be in full use until March 1969, but when it is, city officials will have a vast amount of new information at their disposal, Max Green told city commissioners Tuesday night, in presenting the annual audit of the city's books. Green and George Thorburn, local accountants, made the audit and the presentation.

In other action at the meeting, commissioners approved plans for the golf course pro shop. The Neighborhood Youth Corps contract 30 days and approved a zoning change on second reading.

Green, in explaining the new computer system, told the commissioners that the new equipment which arrived here last month was being phased into operation a step at a time. The first step came last week when the city payroll records were entered into the new system.

"The city has a lot of data information, and it is going to take time to get it on the new forms," he said. Eventually all tax, billing, accounting, and payroll operations will be handled by the new equipment.

Green told the commission that all the city's books were in order and that the audit did not turn up any discrepancies, in answering a question from Mayor pro tem George Zachariah.

Commissioner Jimmy Morehead wanted to know if the inventory was being properly controlled. Green answered that there was a problem of getting the accounting information back to a central control. He pointed out that the new system should give the city a tighter control over inventory.

Green agreed with Zachariah that the city would have a finer line of profit-loss data if the water and sewer funds were separated; however, Ernest Lillard, city engineer, said that two departments only had dual control in maintenance, and the two plants are operated separately. The small volume handled by the maintenance crews, he said, would not make it profitable to separate the functions.

Mayor Arnold Marshall asked if there is no reason to believe it is not. Green said, "You have a healthy interest and

sinking fund, and everything appears to be in order." The audit showed that as of March 31, the city had \$229,041 in the sinking fund, and had collected 92.79 per cent of the tax debt for the year. Taxes brought in \$965,328.

In other action, Zachariah came to the aid of women golfers who use the city golf course when plans for the new pro shop were presented.

The plans called for one commode and a wash basin in the women's rest room, plus a lounge. Zachariah insisted that another commode should be added.

"This building is not going to cost the city anything. This locker facility is going to be paid for by the people who use it, and I think that we could well afford the women the extra convenience," Zachariah said.

The second commode was added to the plans; however, a shower stall for the men's locker room was vetoed.

Bids for the pro shop will be opened Oct. 31, and the commission will review them Nov. 7 during a special meeting. The meeting was called because the annual Texas Municipal League meeting falls on the commission's regular meeting date, and usually, all members attend the meetings.

Mayor Marshall voted to break a 2-1 vote on the second reading of a zoning ordinance which would change the property on the northeast corner of Nolan and Eleventh Place, from two family residences to multifamily dwellings. Morehead voted against the measure, and Walter Stroup was not at the meeting.

The commissioners voted to extend the Neighborhood Youth Corps contract with the Department of Labor for 30 days. This would give the government time to offer the city a new contract, said Larry Smith, administrative assistant.

In answer to a question by Morehead, City Manager Larry Crow said that a survey of the sidewalk needs around the schools had been completed and should be ready for commission examination soon. Zachariah asked, and Crow said that he had four possible leads for a new city attorney. Tom Huckaby resigned the post to become a partner in a Wichita Falls firm.

Marshall, Morehead, Crow

and Smith made plans to attend a meeting today in San Angelo concerning government councils. New legislation would permit different governing agencies to form councils for joint action in overlapping projects and interests.

Morehead asked about a school crossing on Eighteenth Street at the College Heights School. Chief of Police Jay Banks said that requests for crossings at schools were usually made to the traffic principals by the school principals. So far, he said there has not been a request, but added he would bring it up at the next traffic meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF LAURA ELIZABETH CAMPBELL DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, PROBATE DOCKET.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of LAURA ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of October, 1968, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which claims are not barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law, should file and prove their claims with this office, in the County of Howard, Texas.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1968. CRAIG EUGENE CAMPBELL, Executor of the Estate of LAURA ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, Deceased. No. 717 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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AUTUMN BEAUTY SURROUNDS
This HOME of unusual design, 3 bedrooms...

RED GERANIUMS AND morning glories in full bloom bring the beauty of the outside into the light and sunny inside...

ELEGANCE AND SOFT hues are yours to enjoy, 2 huge bedrooms with their own baths...

THE LOGS WILL CRACKLE in the corner fireplace in the den while Mother sings in the cheerful living room...

LET THE KIDDS practice football on this brick HOME. The 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, red brick HOME has many outstanding features...

STEP FROM RENTER to owner of a 3 bedroom brick HOME for little cash and \$80 a month...

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL only a short distance, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, corner lot, 5 1/2% interest, 100 m. sq.

SEE OUR PICTURE FILES "Call HOME For A Home"
KLOVEN REALTY
1401 Scurry
267-5593 267-8938

FARM & RANCH LOANS
200 FT on 4th Street. Owner says sell it...

2000 Birdwell ..... 263-8251
1/4 NEWSOM ..... 263-3000
2000 APACHE, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, den, air...

ALABAMA - 3 bdrm brick, carpet, fence, auto, new lawn, new air conditioner...

AI. DENSON REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry OH. 267-2807
Juanita Conway 267-2244
Dorothy Harland 267-8095

FHA REPOS
NO CITY TAX lovely home Edgemere
Add brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, air...

ATTRACTIVE BRICK near shopping
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely decorated, almost new carpet...

PRESTON REALTY
610 E. 15th 263-3572
FHA - VA REPOS
LAST 15th - Large spacious, big center of lot, a block from High School...

BUYING OR SELLING
UNBELIEVABLE Bargain - near Col lege, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpeted, 2nd floor with large living rm., \$8250...

EMMA Slaughter
1305 Gregg 267-2682

DENNIS, THE MENACE
How come ya stay around the farm all day, Uncle Charlie?
Don't ya ever have to go to school?

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BY OWNER - three room house plus storage house, large yard, good...

REEDER & ASSOCIATES

THIS "NO DOWN PAYMENT" BUSINESS isn't going to last forever. Call Today to take advantage of this opportunity.

REMEMBER - We are the Area Broker for everything south of FM 700.

OFFICE: 267-8266
NIGHTS: 263-3645

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANT TO buy reasonable equity from owner of 3 bedroom brick home, creter suburban location, 267-7192.

MISC. REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE - or consider lease, small office doing auto business. Contact owner, 501 North Greco.

FOR SALE, club building, corner of East 3rd and Broadway, well located, 267-2008.

QUITTING BUSINESS - for sale IHC tractor with 210 Davis backhoe and 102 Davis loader, 267-8052.

RENTALS
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Hotel on E. 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

BEDROOMS
BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath and entrance, refrigerator, 600 Nolan.

REACTIVE BEDROOM, private entrance, semi-private bath, kitchenette, desired close in, inquire 608 Runnels.

MELBA HOTEL - 813 East Third. Air conditioned, close in, inquire 608 Runnels, \$7.00 per week.

WYOMING HOTEL - clean rooms, weekly, semi-private bath, free parking, 608 Runnels, Mar.

DUNCAN HOTEL - 310 Austin - working girls or men, furnished, \$5.00 and up. Furnished apartments \$40 and up. 267-9050, D. C. Duncan.

FURNISHED APTS.
NICELY FURNISHED small house, close in, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 267-8052.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom duplex, walk-in closet, utilities paid, 1623 East 2nd, 267-2698.

THREE ROOM duplex, redecorated, very clean, \$50-no bills, no pets, 804 1/2 Nolan, Apply 1228 Johnson, 267-8052.

TWO 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, 565-875, 1908 Runnels, 263-4212.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM furnished duplex, 1023 East 2nd, 267-2698.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, nice furniture, fenced yard, excellent location, 267-7843.

RENTALS

SEMI-RETIRED person in good health, to assist me in my business, inside work, 263-7155 or 201 B. B. Baker.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 311 Galloway, 267-8952.

NEWLY DECORATED three room and furnished apartment, see by appointment only, Call 267-6693 or 299-427.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2nd floor, 605 Main, 267-2292.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex, \$80 month, bills paid, 1805-B Lexington, Call 291-5231.

4 ROOM furnished, central heat, bills, accept one or two small children, 267-4905.

300 MONTH - 3 ROOM furnished apartment, Cable TV, in desired, Owens Wheel Apartments, Apply 267 Owens, Call 263-1591.

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments, 2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

FURNISHED HOUSES
SUBURBAN, ONE bedroom, air conditioned, TV, gas and water paid, adults only, Call 267-4424.

ONE BEDROOM nice, near college, bills paid, \$75, 602 1/2 Greco, 267-4372.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED two bedroom house, 1023 East 2nd, no bills, call 267-2698.

THREE ROOM furnished house, 665 month, all bills paid, 1110 Runnels, 267-2698.

NEWLY DECORATED, suitable for one or two adults, Call 267-9858.

TWO BEDROOM house, 3 months bills, Hillside Road, 267-2581, Available October 15th.

THREE ROOM furnished house, no pets, 3 ROOM furnished house, no bills, 3 ROOM furnished house, no bills, 267-4424.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, electric, TV, cable, all bills except electricity, Call 267-4424.

263-4337 263-3608
SMALL HOUSE, living room, dining room, and large kitchen, 820 West 7th, 267-2698.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, 710-8150 West University, paid, 263-3975, 255 West Highway 80.

NICELY FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, carpet, vented heat, fenced yard, 263-2698.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished houses and apartments, Call 267-7228, H. M. Moore.

3 ROOM furnished house, washer connections, near Base, water paid, 565-875, 1908 Runnels, 263-4212.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
I AM solely responsible for all debts incurred by me, except those...

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT and economical! That's Blue Juice carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampoos...

JAMMIE JONES - largest independent Firestone tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked, use your Conoco or Shell Credit Cards, 548 Green Stomas with every fire sale Jimmie Jones Conoco...

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1716 Main, Call 267-4164.

PERSONAL
NEED 500? BORROW it and take up to 30 days to repay. Call HCC Credit Company, 267-3586.

BUSINESS SERVICES
TOP SOIL - Rent catclaw sand or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer, Call K. L. Clark, 267-2212.

Stringer Drilling
TEST HOLES & WATER WELLS
Drill on Air or Water
Route "C" - Lamesa, Texas
872-5073 872-3328

AIR CONDITIONERS winterized - 20 D. M. Miller, 110 South Nelson, 267-2841.

CHARLES RAY PUMPING AND DIRT SERVICE
Top Soils - Sand-Fertilizer-Caliche, Driveway Gravel, Asphalt Paving - Cesspools and Septic Tanks Pumped. Call 267-7378.

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-9078, 872-5073.

PAINTING-PAPERING
PAINTING, Paper hanging and texturing, D. M. Miller, 110 South Nelson, 267-2841.

COMMERCIAL AND residential painting, painting, taping and bedding, taping, and repair jobs, A. G. (Cob) Stone, 30 Johnson, 263-7424.

CARPET CLEANING
BROOKS CARPET - Upholstery cleaning, 11 years experience in Big Spring, no a side estimate, 907 East 1st, Call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES - Rug and Carpet Cleaning - Van Schrader Method, no pets, Apply 267-2698.

KARPET & KARE - carpet-upholstery cleaning, 267-2698.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
WANTED EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESMAN
If you can sell tires and you are interested in improving your earnings you should apply:

• Paid Vacations
• Profit Sharing
• Retirement Plan
• Hospital Insurance
All applications will be held in strict confidence. Apply in person or call 267-5571 for appointment.

MONTGOMERY-WARD
Highland Shopping Center
HELP WANTED, Female F-2
GIRL OR woman wanted for night shift, 2:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Apply 267-2698.

WANTED
Experienced Waitress for Morning shift.
Call KOZY KITCHEN
267-9289 or 263-6889

CASHIER HOSTESS - afternoon shift, restaurant experience preferred. Also waitress needed. Apply in person Lamas Restaurant.

AVON WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC COMPANY
Has started the most sensational Christmas sale in our 85 year history. Our unique and beautiful gifts for every member of the family are conditionally guaranteed and nationally advertised in leading magazines and TV which pays the way for low prices.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED CHILD care-Dorothy Jones, 1164 Wood, 267-2977.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING DONE - \$1.50 mixed dozen, 3203 Auburn, Call 263-1041.

IRONING DONE - Near Marcy School, Call 263-2200.

IRONING DONE - Near Marcy School, Call 263-2200.

ALTERATIONS - MEN'S, Women's, Work guaranteed, 807 Runnels, Alice Rios, 263-2215.

SEWING DONE - near Webb Village, Call 263-7150.

FARMER'S COLUMN
LIVESTOCK
2 GENTLE SHETLAND ponies for sale, Call E. L. Hodges, 267-2786.

FARM SERVICE
CUSTOM HAY baling wanted, 25 cents per ton, Call 267-2698.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
L-1
PAY CASH, SAVE
• DECKING 1x12 WP ..... \$6.95
• SHEETROCK 4x8x1/2-Inch ..... \$1.15
• 235 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per sq. sq. \$6.95
• CORRUGATED IRON American Made ..... \$9.39

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

DOG AND CAT TREATS
Pet Turnovers - Silvers - Vet-zym - Rawbones - Gobblers - Good-Buy Choc drops - Appetite exciter.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

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Pet Turnovers - Silvers - Vet-zym - Rawbones - Gobblers - Good-Buy Choc drops - Appetite exciter.

REPOSESSOR 1967 SINGER ZIG ZAG
Take up payments on sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, no needle, table top, condition, worth only \$44.99 cash. Call 267-5461, Big Spring, to see in your home.

Used Maple Sofabed .... \$49.95
Used Solid Maple Round Coffee Table ..... \$14.95
Used Braided rug ..... \$14.95
Used Early Amer. Tweed Sofa ..... \$99.95
GE Used 2-dr. refrig. .... \$49.95
NEW box springs and mattresses, limited quantity \$59.95

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results rent Electric Carpet Cleaner \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

MISCELLANEOUS
Reupholstered chairs ... \$39.95
HOPPOINT Automatic washer ..... \$99.95
2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE ..... \$89.95
EARLY AMERICAN Recovered Sofa ..... \$110.00
EARLY AMERICAN swivel rocker, recovered ..... \$49.95
3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE - Take up payments - Mo. \$14.56

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson 267-2837

FOR SALE - Frigidaire Electric range, \$35. Call 267-2497.

FOR SALE - 1967 RCA home entertainment center, have black and hi fi. Call 267-4463 before 11:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MUST SELL - couch, \$45; three-piece sofa, \$60; rug 12 x 15 ft., \$50. Call 263-1040.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dryer, good condition, very nice, \$49.95. MOTOROLA TV, beautiful ebony with doors, good picture ..... \$89.50. HOFFMAN 21 inch T.V. Very nice. Good Condition. \$60.00. 21 inch T.V. Blonde cabinet. Good condition. \$60.00.

SEVERAL Good Buys on Used TVs and Washers

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 Runnels 267-6221
"Your Friendly Hardware"

LADY KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Call \$20.00
Starting At \$169.95

Now Built in Later Ready to use. Immediate White Colors. Portable Front & Top Loading Models. Portable SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5522

40% DISCOUNT BOATS
Fishing - 581 Riggs
Three (3) Service Men To Handle Your Boat Motor, Portable Trailer, 263-6600.

D&C MARINE
363-4337 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-3608

FISHING RODS required; custom rods made. Order that special Christmas gift now. 263-4337.

MISCELLANEOUS
INSIDE SALE - stereo, furniture, clothing, brown fall, lots of miscellaneous items, Wednesday and Thursday Rear 263-4337.

YARD SALE - Wednesday until sold, 1405 East 4th.

YARD SALE - Wednesday and Thursday, 263-4337.

GARAGE SALE - boys and girls clothes, appliances, curtains, miscellaneous, 9:00 West 4th, 263-2225.

GARAGE SALE - Tuesday and Wednesday, Children's clothing, dishes, porcelain, various, misc. clothes and miscellaneous, 1108 11th Place.

PORCH SALE - Clothes, all sizes, appliances, curtains, miscellaneous, 9:00 West 4th, 263-2225.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, \$70; round dinette table and two chairs, \$20. 1006 West 4th, 263-2225.

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevy, 1500 cc, 100% per cent human hair, champagne blonde wig for sale, case and head included, like new condition, worth only \$25. Call 267-2784 after 6:00.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: I'll buy what you have or get what you want. Call 263-7412.

BIG PIPE SALE
1/2-In. to 12-In.
J. R. DUBOSE
Hwy. 87 So. 17 Miles

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - ROLL-top desk, Phone 267-8045.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO buy used furniture, appliances, anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2008 West 3rd, 267-5611.

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WANTED - ROLL-top desk, Phone 267-8045.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO buy used furniture, appliances, anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2008 West 3rd, 267-5611.

Last call on '68 Oldsmobiles
Big Discounts
TORONADO by Oldsmobile. Fully equipped, including full power, air, electric windows and seat. Beautiful tan with matching vinyl top and interior.
STATION WAGON Vista Cruiser, air, it's loaded all the way. Pretty blue and white two-tone finish.
STATION WAGON, F-85 Cutty beige and it's loaded with all the equipment.
DELMONT 88, town sedan, Pretty two-tone finish, fully equipped.
DEMONSTRATOR DELMONT 88 SOLD
See: Sonny, Calvin or Harold
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625

CHRYSLER CORPORATION ANNOUNCES
5 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty on 1969 Models
SEE US FOR FULL DETAILS
1967
E. Third 263-7602
Dewey Ray
Authorized Dealer
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FREE APPRAISALS WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR...
Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

AUTOMOB

**Ritz**  
LAST DAY Adults \$1.00  
Adult Entertainment

SANDY DENNIS  
KEIR DULZEA - ANNE HEYWOOD  
**FOX**  
Color by DeLuxe

**JEL**  
LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:00

MORE CHILLING THAN THE BOOK!  
**Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD**  
starring ROBERT BLAKE  
ROBERT PANASON  
Suggested For Mature Aud.

**Ritz**  
STARTING TOMORROW OPEN 12:45

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
Doris Day and Brian Keith  
"With Six You Get Eggnog!"

**HEAR**  
F. F. CONLEY  
OCT. 6-13  
7:30 P.M. (Regular Time Sunday)  
Birdwell Lane  
Church of Christ

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

## Nixon's Wealth Tops Half Million Dollars

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An aide to Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that the GOP presidential hopeful has personal wealth of just over a half million dollars.

The information had been requested by the Chicago Tribune and was supplied by Ron Ziegler, a Nixon press aide, during a campaign appearance here.

Assets of the former vice president were listed at \$538,190, according to Nixon's business manager, and liabilities were given as \$342,360.

## Brazen Burglars Sock It To Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Councilman Joseph Modugno wrote a letter Tuesday to Police Commissioner Howard Leary saying "that things are getting so bad—and the criminals so brazen—that even the homes of police captains are being burglarized."

Modugno, a Queens Republican, said Capt. Charles McNulty's home had been looted of jewelry and money. At Capt. Martin J. Ryan's home a television set was taken and Detective Sgt. Carl Clark reported theft of a deep freezer. All three live in Queens.

McNulty has "complained to civic leaders about the inadequacy of police protection," the councilman wrote.

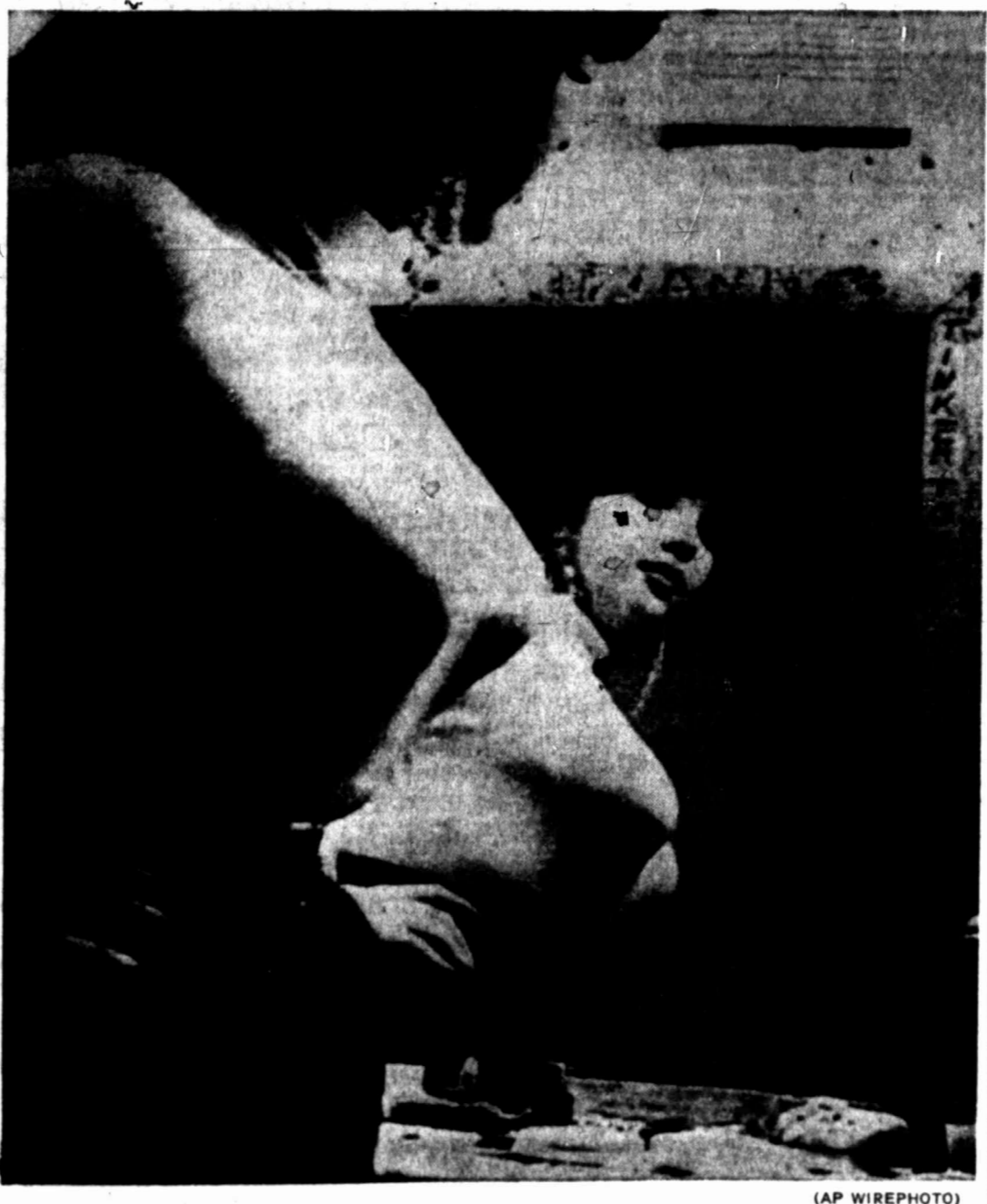
**FLORIDA LAND**  
The bulk of Nixon's wealth is in undeveloped land in Florida. This accounts for \$401,382 of the candidate's \$515,830 total net worth.

Other assets include the family home in Whittier, Calif., at \$110,000 market value and a New York City cooperative apartment worth \$166,856.

Most of Nixon's liabilities are in bank loans and mortgages secured by real estate.

**BANK ACCOUNTS**  
Ziegler said Nixon has bank accounts totaling \$39,385—according to business manager Vincent Andrews—and life insurance policies with a cash value of \$18,957. His civil service retirement benefits for service in the House of Representatives and Senate are worth \$18,605.

In addition, Nixon's interest in his New York law practice is valued at \$45,000. Personal property of the Nixon's is estimated at \$60,000.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Wall Street Challenger

Presenting a double image with the aid of a figure she thinks tops the other attractions in the Wall Street girl-watching craze.

## Suit Filed In Traffic Death

A suit has been filed in 113th District Court by Garland Burnett against James Gilbert seeking \$100,000 damages which resulted from an auto accident in Big Spring, July 30, at Third and Benton.

In the accident, Mrs. Mamie Kathrine Burnett, wife of Garland Burnett, was injured, and she died Aug. 1 in a local hospital.

## Miss Wow Wow Wants To Enter Wall St. Parade

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Jeanne Carroll, 50-26-38, thinks she can top the other attractions in the bust-watching craze that has Wall Street agog.

"I feel they're not so great," she says. "I think I'm bigger."

Miss Carroll, an Argentine exotic dancer with the stage name of Miss Wow Wow, would like to walk down Wall Street "just to prove to myself that I'm better than the other ones."

But New York girl watchers will have to wait because she's booked through November.

Miss Carroll doesn't think it's ridiculous that 5,000 businessmen should crane their necks to look at a big-busted girl. "I think a nice looking girl with a big bust could stop anybody in the world."



## TWO GREAT FASHIONS FOR FALL

- a. A simple pour of cream color Orlon Acrylic and wool wrapped around with a furry belt of jungle spots. Sizes 8 to 14, **22.00**
- b. Coat dress of Coloray® rayon with smart simulated leather belt, big button and a softly muted detachable scarf. Honey, grey or green, sizes 10 to 16, **24.00**

## DANCE

TO THE MUSIC OF  
**TONY DOUGLAS**

AND  
**THE SHRIMPERS**

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 10

AT  
**STARLIGHT CLUB**

(FORMERLY MIRIAM'S) 703 W. 3RD

## CINEMA

COLLEGE PARK  
Phone 263-1417

LAST DAY  
Matinees Wed.—Sat.—Sun. at 1:30  
Evening Performances at 7:30 Every Night  
Advance tickets for Reserved Performance may be purchased after 5:30.

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
An MGM Production

## CINEMA

STARTING  
TOMORROW

HE STARTS A COUNTRY... MUSIC STORM OVER NASHVILLE!

**A TIME TO SING**  
FRANK WILLIAMS... SHELLEY LONG... ED BEGLEY  
An MGM Production

## Firemen Volunteer For Free Home Inspections

By KEN LEACH  
Will some hidden fire hazards strike your home as you sleep tonight?

Big Spring firemen, during Fire Prevention Week, are awaiting invitations into residences to inspect for fire hazards. Their visit could save your life.

Today is the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and the middle of Fire Prevention Week.

"While we want to draw attention to fire safety and prevention this week," said A. D. Meador, city fire marshal, "we would like for people to think of it all the year around."

Department, he said, every day is observed as fire prevention day.

"With winter just around the corner, we really want to inspect for fire hazards," he said. "Winter is especially a bad time of the year for firemen, because of open flame heaters that are used." However, Meador pointed out that cigarettes are still the main cause of fires in the United States today.

"One fire in four can be traced to smoking," he said. Property damage and loss of life due to fire is an around the clock occurrence, he pointed out.

"There is an American life lost in a fire every 45 minutes and property is burning at the cost of \$3,500 a minute," H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said.

At the present rate of property loss, a new \$15,000 home could be paid for in four minutes.

"Today, 33 people will die in fires, 1,527 homes will burn, 20 schools will catch fire, nine churches will burn, 13 hospitals and nursing homes will call a fire department, 130 stores and 123 industrial plants will suffer from fire and smoke," Crocker said.

"Practice is the key to family fire safety," Meador explained. He pointed out that each family should sit down together and discuss a home evacuation plan to be followed in case of a fire.

"It is most important that small children know how to get out of a house in case of a fire," he said. "If a plan has been discussed, they will have some idea of what to do and will not have to think for themselves in a time of danger, and are less likely to panic."

Housewives should know what to do in case of a kitchen-fire, Meador said.

"While it would take only a few minutes for the fire department to get to any home within the city limits, a lot of damage could be prevented if women would think ahead of the time of a fire," he said.

Most kitchen fires are started

## Home Sweet Home

STEELEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The newly built Crawford County, Mo., jail may seem like home sweet home to some future inmates. Twelve of the new facility's 40 cells were obtained from the old St. Louis County workhouse. A jail spokesman said the hand-me-downs were obtained as an economy measure.

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