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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS SUNDAY MORNING

Most Americans To Get An Extra Hour Of Sleep

By The Associated Press
Most Americans will be getting an extra hour of sleep this Saturday night as they turn their clocks back 60 minutes for the annual end-of-summer switch from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time.

The exceptions are those citizens living in states that decided they'd rather fight the Uniform Time Act of 1966 than switch to daylight saving every April.

The time act required that all

states—except those that exempted themselves—go on daylight time from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April to 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Congress was trying to clear out some of the confusion surrounding semiannual time changes around the country.

A survey by The Associated Press indicated Friday, however, that as of the end of the first full year of operation, the law hasn't changed much.

It's still a confusing picture.

Michigan and South Dakota, for example, exempted themselves for the law. But backers of daylight time circulated petitions demanding a referendum on the issue and kept the exemption from taking effect. The question will be on the ballot in both states Nov. 5.

In South Dakota, retailers campaigning for daylight time have a slogan, "Let's not be out of time with the nation." Opposition is strong, however, in rural areas where farmers com-

plain animals don't get up with the clock.

The problem is even worse in other states split between time zones.

Parts of Indiana now are in the Central Time Zone, parts in the Eastern Time Zone.

The Department of Transportation, which oversees the time act, has tried to regularize the time zones, but has run into opposition from communities oriented to one or the other time and unwilling to change. A decision is pending.

Most of Indiana has been following Eastern Standard Time the year round, but some areas in the northwest and southwest have been on either Central Standard or Central Daylight Time.

A similar situation exists in North Dakota, also split between zones. The southwest part of the state had been on Central Daylight Time, following a court ruling Tuesday, however, the Transportation Department, following the wishes of a prefer-

ential ballot in the area, set the dividing line between Mountain and Central time at the Missouri River which cuts through the western half of the state. Those areas that had been observing Central Daylight Time and now must switch to Mountain Time have a two-hour jump with the change back to standard.

Kansas doesn't follow a uniform pattern either. The western third of the state is supposed to be on Mountain Time

and has, indeed, been on Mountain Standard Time. Some of the counties don't plan to change. That means they'll be on Central Standard Time after Sunday.

Things have been simpler in most of the other states with problems limited to mothers who complained it was harder to get children to bed with the extra hour of daylight and drive-in movie theater operators who protested they could not start their programs until late.

FINAL DAYS Texas To Be Battle Arena Of Politicos

By The Associated Press
Democratic, Republican and American Party presidential and vice presidential aspirants will turn Texas into a political battle arena in the final days of the campaign.

At stake, of course, is Texas' 25 electoral votes, pivotal perhaps in a campaign that appears destined to be a three-way horse race right up to the wire.

George Wallace, presidential candidate of the American Independent party, will visit the Beaumont and Port Arthur area Monday.

Spiro T. Agnew, Republican candidate for vice president, is scheduled for a Houston speech, also Monday.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice presidential candidate for the American party, is expected to be in Houston Tuesday.

Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, returns to the state Nov. 1 and 2, speaking in Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio, Austin and El Paso.

Edmund Muskie, Democratic vice presidential hopeful, has plans to be in Lubbock, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Tyler Oct. 29 and 30.

Headquarters of the Texas Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie said Friday that tentative plans are being made for another visit to Texas by Vice President Hubert Humphrey on Nov. 3. If the plans are completed, the headquarters said, Humphrey will appear in the Astrodome in Houston and in the Sabine area.



Partners

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace and his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, hold clasped hands high as they face crowd during rally in New York's Madison Square Garden last night.

Boos Drowned Out By Cheers

NEW YORK (AP)—George C. Wallace, protected by the heaviest police detail assigned any candidate this year, received thunderous cheers in Madison Square Garden from supporters who drowned out the boos of hecklers in a tumultuous rally Thursday night.

Unbothered by the dissidents inside, and apparently unaware of several thousand demonstrators outside, the third-party presidential candidate, appearing with his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, listened with obvious relish to waves of cheers from a less than capacity crowd.

EMOTIONAL

The evening was easily the emotional highpoint thus far in the Wallace campaign and the crowd was one of the most responsive Wallace has attracted.

Whisked into the arena through a side entrance under a heavy police guard, Wallace did not see the scuffles between pickets and police outside.

At one point, mobs pushed through barricades and pelted police with eggs, tomatoes, rocks and bottles. Police said 25 persons were arrested inside and outside the Garden and charged on various disorderly conduct counts. One policeman and four other persons were treated for minor injuries.

Several groups of hecklers in the arena, surrounded by helmeted police who shielded them from the Wallace supporters, chanted anti-Wallace slogans.

The former Alabama governor said "Don't worry about them, I can draw them out." And, he and his vocal audience did.

14,000

The Secret Service, according to a Wallace aide, estimated the crowd at 14,000. The Garden holds 20,000. About 2,500 seats were roped off and unoccupied for security reasons.

When Wallace stepped to the stage, balloons cascaded from the ceiling and the crowd cheered for 15 minutes before allowing him to speak.

Wallace accepted the applause with snappy salutes while the band alternated with choruses of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle." Perhaps the most enthusiastic applause followed Wallace's promise to "make the streets of New York and other

cities safe again."

He assailed both his presidential rivals and criticized Republican Richard M. Nixon for refusing to debate on national television. When he arrived in New York, Wallace said he would withdraw completely as a participant in a presidential debate, leaving the field to Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

If he wants to rebut his two opponents, Wallace said, he would pay for his own telecast.

As the rally drew near conclusion, the remaining hecklers in the hall slipped from the arena, most of them with police protection.

Cosden Acquires Gulf Facilities

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petroleum, Inc., has signed an agreement to acquire the Chicago chemical plant of Gulf Oil Corporation, according to an announcement made today by Paul D. Meek, Cosden president, and David Matthews, vice president of Gulf.

NOT TOLD

The proposed acquisition includes a formaldehyde plant, polyethylene emulsion facilities and an aqueous ammonia manufacturing unit located on a 64-acre tract at Calumet City, Ill. Purchase price was not disclosed.

In announcing the transaction, Meek stated that the Calumet City plant will be operated by Cosden's chemical department. Polyethylene emulsion, which is sold worldwide under the trademark "Poly-Em," is a specialty chemical and fits well into Cosden's present marketing plans, Meek said. Cosden officials also indicated they have under consideration plans for future use of unoccupied property included in the transaction.

The 51 people employed at Calumet City plant will be offered employment with the new owners.

Clifford Claims U. S. Still Leads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford acknowledged today the Soviet Union has narrowed the nuclear missile gap but claimed "we have today a substantial military superiority over the Soviet Union."

ARMS PARITY

The Pentagon chief replied to allegations by Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon that Democratic administrations had created a "security gap" by following what Nixon called a doctrine of arms parity.

Clifford read to a news conference previously secret figures showing the Soviet Union now has 900 intercontinental ballistic missiles. This is 154 fewer than the U.S. arsenal and a Russian increase of 180 since a year ago.

At the same time, Clifford said the Soviets have 75 to 80 submarine-launched nuclear missiles compared with 636 U.S. Polaris submarine missiles.

Although the Soviet total is still far behind the American force, the Soviets have more than doubled their sub-launched missiles in the last year, he said.

But Clifford contended the real test of relative U.S. Soviet nuclear power lies in the number of nuclear weapons that can be delivered on target.

In this area, he said, the United States outstrips the Soviet Union 4,206 to approximately 1,200.

He included here bombs which would be carried by 646 B52 and B58 intercontinental bombers, compared with an estimated 150 Russian long range bombers.

Clifford also disclosed he has ordered the Navy to develop a new nuclear submarine designed to operate more quietly than any vessel of its kind.

—Said it is too early to attach any "special significance" to the reduced scale of fighting in Vietnam.

—Reported he is studying the

future of the Air Force's controversial F111 fighter bomber, but expressed the opinion that it "will be an excellent plane."

In a campaign speech Thursday night, Nixon claimed that in 1960, at the end of the Eisenhower administration, the United States had a 50 per cent lead in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

According to Pentagon military sources, the United States had 10 Atlas ICBMs in 1960.

Nixon, vice president in the

Eisenhower administration, also charged a 500 per cent U.S. lead in nuclear submarines had been cut to 100 per cent, that a U.S. edge in tactical aircraft had disappeared and that the stockpile of strategic materials had been seriously depleted.

FIRST TIME

This is the first time in the current presidential campaign Clifford has become involved in the give-and-take, a marked contrast from four years ago when then-secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara fired vol-

ley after volley at Republican critics of administration defense policies.

Clifford recalled that at his Senate confirmation hearing last January, he said he believed this country should maintain a continuing military superiority over Russia.

"We have today a substantial military superiority over the Soviet Union and I shall continue to maintain that superiority as long as I am secretary of defense," Clifford said.

Nixon Finds Johnson Candid On Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon said today he has learned that top Johnson administration officials "have been driving very hard for an agreement on a bombing halt in Vietnam, accompanied possibly by a cease-fire in the immediate future."

The Republican presidential candidate issued a statement saying that "all Americans will welcome a bombing halt provided it will, in the long term, save American lives and not cost American lives."

CYNICAL ATTEMPT

Nixon said he had been told—by whom he did not say—that a spurt of activity in search of a Vietnam agreement was "a cynical, last-minute attempt" by President Johnson to "salvage the candidacy" of Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

"This I do not believe," Nixon said.

He said he has found Johnson "always impartial and candid" in dealing with the major presidential candidates about Vietnam.

"In every conversation I have had with him," said Nixon, "he has made it clear that he will not play politics with this war."

Nixon said progress toward peace is far more important than any political campaign could possibly be. He said he would continue to do all that I properly can to facilitate the President's pursuit of agreement.

Nixon said that Johnson, as president, must be the nation's only foreign policy spokesman.

DELICATE TALKS

In view of the delicate Paris talks, he added, "I believe every presidential candidate should mind his tongue to avoid weakening our diplomatic hand by irresponsible comments on the matters at issue."

Nixon said his statement was prompted by the fact that he had learned of a flurry of Vietnam meetings in the White House and elsewhere within the past 36 hours.

Nixon earlier indicted the Johnson administration's handling of national defense and pledged a major reorganization of the Pentagon, more influence for top military officers, and more armaments, if elected.

The Republican presidential candidate, in a nationwide CBS radio broadcast Thursday night, accused the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson of "creating a security gap for America"—a phrase reminiscent of Kennedy's 1960 contention that the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower had

created a missile gap.

In his most extensive discussion to date of defense policy, Nixon argued that the military decisions of the Kennedy and Johnson teams have put the nation in such straits that by 1970 or 1971 it might even face a "survival gap."

Unless he's elected on Nov. 5,

Nixon says, Americans might discover "that we are irremediably behind in the most critical areas in a few years."

Nixon flew to New York Thursday night after touring 157 miles through eastern Pennsylvania, making four formal appearances and eight impromptu stops.

Humphrey Denies 'Security Gap'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey denied today Richard Nixon's allegation that Democratic administrations permitted a "security gap" and accused his Republican opponent of "playing politics with our national security."

IRRESPONSIBLE

"Mr. Nixon's statement is among his most irresponsible to date," the vice president said in a statement in reply to a Nixon radio speech Thursday night.

Humphrey winding up a two-day campaign swing through California, said Nixon is advocating an increasing militarization of American life and American foreign policy.

Humphrey said, "I call upon Mr. Nixon to withdraw his ill-considered charges" and consult with the men, military and civilian, "who understand the hard demands of our security, our survival and the pursuit of peace."

He said Nixon said that the U.S. had a 30 per cent advantage over the Soviet Union in

bombers eight years ago but that now the Russians are 50 per cent ahead of the United States.

The fact is, said Humphrey, "today we have over 500 heavy strategic bombers and over 600 tankers; the USSR has only about 150 heavy bombers and 50 heavy dual tanker-bomber aircraft."

Humphrey said that now and for the indefinite future the United States possesses enough nuclear destructive power—based securely underground and in submarines at sea—to obliterate any aggressor nation or nations. We are the strongest nation on earth."

Humphrey said that by Nixon's statements of Thursday night the former Republican vice president "has threatened to bring down the whole fragile architecture of peace, of retreat from the insanity of the arms race that has been so carefully constructed by the administrations of presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson."

Thieu Refuses Viet Cong Participation In Talks

SAIGON (AP)—Informed South Vietnamese sources said today President Nguyen Van Thieu remains unbending under U.S. pressure in his refusal to agree to a peace talks role for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The sources, with access to official information, reported that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, following his seventh meeting in nine days with Thieu, accepted the president's position as his final word on the

subject.

Bunker was reported to have told Washington that any further efforts to change the Saigon government's position on front representation would be fruitless at this time.

Thieu has said he would accept the front only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation at peace talks. He insists Hanoi must negotiate with his government. North Vietnam says peace negotiations must be carried out with the front.

DEADLINE LOOMS Absentees Heavy

Absentee voting continued heavy this week as 35 ballots were cast Thursday in the county clerk's office, bringing the total to 185 votes cast in six days of balloting.

There have been 428 ballots mailed to persons who will not be in the county on Nov. 5, day of the general election. Absentee voting ends at 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

United Fund Report

The United Fund Drive crept up \$750 today for a total of \$66,319.70, or 60.7 per cent of the \$109,225 goal.

Adding to the figure was a contribution from Malone-Hogan Clinic which was a substantial increase over last year, said Mrs. Alyce Butler, United Fund executive secretary.

The women's division has turned in 105 per cent of its goal, and the employe division is expected to jump when some of Big Spring's larger companies turn in their contributions next week.

Big Spring State Hospital began a drive this week with both employes and patients participating. Two of the 14 units at the hospital have already reached 100 per cent of their goal.

Employees of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, an agency of the United Fund, contributed a fair share gift of \$25.90 per capita, Mrs. Butler said.

Tax Law Confusing

AUSTIN (AP)—State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said an attorney general opinion has cleared up a controversial section of the state sales tax law passed by the 1968 legislature.

The opinion, said Calvert, "Simply means that the repairmen in Texas will now be able to continue to operate as they did prior to Oct. 2."

In Today's HERALD Vietnam Sweep

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces kill more than 400 North Vietnamese in three days. See Page 3-A.	
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WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. High today around 80; low tonight mid to upper 40's; high Saturday low 80's.

MOST ELECTORS FREE TO VOTE FOR WHOMEVER THEY CHOOSE

Regardless Of The Winner In Their Own States

WASHINGTON (AP) — If attempts are made in the Electoral College to bargain in selecting a president, most electors will be free to vote for whomever they choose, regardless of the winner in their own states.

Electors are bound to the popular outcome in only 16 states and the District of Columbia.

And of those, only Florida, New Mexico and Oklahoma provide penalties for failing to follow their own states' election results.

ATTENTION

Attention has focused lately on possible bargaining for electors' support because of the chance that none of the three presidential candidates may get a clear electoral majority after

the November election.

If it appears that no presidential candidate won enough states to guarantee his election, then efforts could be made to get some electors to change their support before the Electoral College votes later in the year.

Only two electors have refused to follow their state's choices in recent times.

Oklahoma's law was passed after an elector insisted on voting for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., although Republican Richard M. Nixon carried the state.

PENALTY

Oklahoma now requires that each elector be pledged to vote for the candidate who carries

the state under penalty of a fine up to \$1,000.

The other elector who kicked over the traces was a Tennessee who refused to vote for Harry S. Truman in 1948 and voted instead for the States Rights candidate.

Tennessee still does not have a penalty for similar action.

The U.S. Constitution says nothing about tying electors to a particular candidate for president, and historians agree that to set up a panel of free agents to exercise individual judgment in selecting a president and vice president.

But the right of states to pass laws giving directions to their electors has been upheld in

courts.

STIFFEST

Florida has the stiffest-reading law of all.

It says the names of the candidates "for whom the electors will vote if elected" are printed on the ballot. An elector convicted of violating the law could be guilty of a felony.

The New Mexico statute says the electors "must cast their ballots... for the candidates of the party which said electors represent" and any elector violating the provision "shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor."

In the other states which apply restrictions there are these rules for electors:

Arkansas—"shall vote for the

candidates of the political party which they represent."

Colorado—"are required to vote for... candidates who received the highest number of votes at the preceding general election in Colorado."

Connecticut—"shall vote for the candidates under whose name he ran on the official election ballot."

MUST SWEAR

District of Columbia—"must swear or affirm that he will vote for the candidates of the party he has been nominated to represent, and it shall be his duty to vote in such manner in the Electoral College."

Hawaii—"shall vote for the candidates of the political party which they represent."

Idaho—"shall be bound to vote for the party candidate whose name appears at the head of the party ticket."

Maryland—"shall cast votes for the candidates who have received a plurality of the votes cast in the state of Maryland."

Massachusetts—"candidates for electors 'are nominated to vote for their party's candidates.'"

Nevada—"shall vote only for the nominees... that prevailed in this state in the preceding general election."

PLEDGES

New York—"Names of elector candidates are not on the ballot but they shall be described as a specified number of presidential electors nominated to support the party candidates."

Ohio—"pledged by the respective parties to vote for the candidates... of the party that elects them..."

Oregon—"sign a pledge that if elected he will vote... for the candidates of his party."

Tennessee—"names at the head of a group of electors are those of candidates 'whom such group of electors is pledged to support.'"

Virginia—"the ballot shows the party name and the names of its candidates for whom electors

slates 'are expected to vote in the electoral college.'"

The rest of the states, if they say anything about it at all, only give the electors such directions as the execution of their constitutional duties.

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Young Demo Officers

C. V. Riordan (right), Howard County Democratic chairman, makes campaign plans with the new officers of the Howard County Young Democrats. Elected at a meeting Thursday night were, from left, John Hull, president;

Debbie Hardison, vice president; Suzanne Hardison, secretary; and Debra Boadle, center, treasurer. Not shown is Billy Anderson, parliamentarian.

Young Demos Elect Slate, Map Action

Formation of the Young Democratic Club of Howard County was effected at a meeting Thursday evening at Democratic headquarters, Cecil V. Riordan, chairman of the county executive committee said Friday.

The group will seek affiliation with the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas.

John Hull was elected president, and other officers were Debbie Hardison, vice president; Suzanne Hardison, secretary; Debra Boadle, treasurer; and Billy Anderson, parliamentarian.

Many activities were planned by the young people. For one thing, they will supply volunteers to keep the Democratic headquarters in the Settles Hotel open all day Saturday. At the Democratic fund-raising dance Saturday night, they will sell HHH pins to help provide funds for the new club. Another activity will be to get in the absentee vote, and one panel will visit nursing homes to make sure elderly voters have not forgotten to cast their ballots.

The next meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the Democratic headquarters, and all interested young people are invited to take part.

Big Spring To Share Impacted School Aid

The Bureau of the Budget has released an additional \$5,162,000 for 285 impacted school districts in Texas, including Big Spring, Sen. Ralph Yarborough announced Thursday.

How much funds will be due Big Spring was not known today. Don Crockett, school business manager, said that the district had received no official communication from Washington.

"The district has received about 76 per cent of the funds to which it is entitled, but we don't know just how much more we will get," Crockett said. "It depends on how far the \$5 million is going to spread over the 285 districts. We are waiting on official communication."

"The release came after Congress made it clear that this was a priority educational program," Yarborough said. "Earlier this year, after Congress had appropriated an additional \$91 million for the program nationally, the Bureau of the Budget refused to release the funds. Congress then re-appropriated the money with special instructions that it be spent."

"Although the Bureau of the Budget still has the power to withhold the funds, it evidently realized that Congress meant business," Yarborough said. "Texas has already received \$20,905,000 under the Impacted Aid Program for fiscal 1968, but that simply isn't enough for these school districts who serve government employees, but aren't able to tax them for contributions."

Texas is slated to get \$27,005,000 for the current fiscal year, he said.

any more. That's why I talk of retiring, although I never say absolutely that I'm quitting.... Some great script might come along that I couldn't resist," she said.

The black-haired beauty whose marriages, tempestuous career and personal life have bathed her in publicity for years, told Hall "Sometimes I long for obscurity. Oh God, yes I could give all this up without any trouble at all... I have my husband and my children, and that's all I want... We want more time together to enjoy life."

Miss Taylor has undergone five operations and her hair is streaked with gray, but she said: "I'm not worried about growing old. And I don't think you've got to be beautiful to keep your sex appeal... I rather love my gray hair."

Elizabeth Taylor Will Quit Acting

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor intends to quit acting soon.

The 36-year-old movie star told the London Evening News today: "I'm planning to retire. I'm not sure if it's going to be next year, but it probably will be."

But Miss Taylor, one of Hollywood's all-time box-office draws, told Evening News correspondent William Hall in Paris that she might return to the screen if the offers were tempting enough. She is making a movie in Paris.

"I don't want to be a puppet

For one thing, they will supply volunteers to keep the Democratic headquarters in the Settles Hotel open all day Saturday. At the Democratic fund-raising dance Saturday night, they will sell HHH pins to help provide funds for the new club. Another activity will be to get in the absentee vote, and one panel will visit nursing homes to make sure elderly voters have not forgotten to cast their ballots.

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Well, Why Not?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Trev Morris, 12, sought the help of city police Thursday to recover his bicycle, which was stolen from the bike parking lot at Sheffield School. Trey is the son of Shelby County Sheriff William N. Morris Jr.

Negro Queen Refuses To Crown Successor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan's Negro Homecoming Queen of 1967 refused Thursday night to crown her white successor.

Traditionally the outgoing queen places the crown on the head of the incoming queen, but Opal C. Bailey of Washington, D.C., merely handed it over to Nancy L. Sebald of Creston, Ohio.

A hassle over selection of the 1968 homecoming queen developed Monday when Janice Parker of Detroit, a Negro chosen "first attendant" to Miss Bailey last year, withdrew from the 1968 competition because of what she termed "abusive and discriminatory questions" asked by judges.

She did not elaborate on her accusations.

Pro-Black, a student organization of Negroes, informed the University Activities Center on

Wednesday that it would not recognize whomever was chosen queen this year.

Miss Parker was the representative of Kappa Alpha Psi, a Negro fraternity which supported her withdrawal and said it would recognize Miss Bailey as homecoming queen a second time.

The fraternity accused the Homecoming Committee of applying "discriminatory standards," saying that such required qualifications as "poise and beauty" were vague and would cause it to select a white girl.

The committee said the same standards applied when Miss Bailey was chosen last year, but apologized to black students for any offense they might have taken.

Michigan meets Minnesota in the former's homecoming football game at Michigan Stadium here Saturday.

Strike Gunfire, Strife Reported

LONE STAR, Tex. (AP) — More gunfire and strife were reported Thursday in the Lone Star Steel Co. strike.

Company spokesman said Wright of Ore City informed sheriff's officers that three tires were shot off his truck early in the day near Talco as he re-

turned from making an Oklahoma delivery for the plant.

Sheriff's deputies were quoted as saying it was the sixth instance of shots being fired at a vehicle since union steelworkers went on strike here Oct. 15.

Lone Star officials also said two drivers for Intercontinental

Manufacturing Co. in Fort Worth suffered severe beatings in a cafe here Monday night.

Intercontinental advised, they said, that Clyde Carner was taken to a hospital and Richard Woods was injured less seriously.

Charges were lodged against three steelworkers earlier after two Texas Rangers told of being fired upon as they left the steel plant. Rangers were inquiring into the latest developments.

BARKLEY'S GRANDSON

'Worried Over Putting Food On The Table'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The wife and children of Alben Truitt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, have gone into seclusion in this island city where federal authorities say Truitt chartered an airplane that was seized and flown to Cuba.

Allison Truitt and her three children reportedly fled Thursday from the tents they had occupied in a campground-trailer park complex for nearly a month, leaving many of their possessions behind.

Key Westers who knew the Truitts said they had experienced financial difficulties since their arrival at the campground Sept. 15, and Truitt reportedly was hard-pressed to buy necessities for the family.

"He was worried over putting food on the table," said Al Knowles, a grocer whose store had been patronized by Truitt.

Truitt, one of Barkley's four grandsons, was charged in a warrant Thursday afternoon with air piracy in the hijacking of a light plane chartered for aerial photography over the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday. A U.S. commissioner set bond at \$100,000 on the charge, which

carries a maximum penalty of death.

The hijack ride provided pilot Charles Z. Oliveros, a 28-year-old Army veteran of the Vietnam war, an overnight stay in Havana.

Oliveros, who flew back home alone Thursday, said Truitt held a weapon at his head on the trip to Havana.

"He used a little device that resembles a ball point pen and told me it was an explosive device and that if I didn't cooperate, he would not hesitate to kill me," Oliveros told newsmen in Key West.

The pilot said Cuban militiamen met them at the Havana airport and seized Truitt's weapon. "I know for a fact it was real. They discharged it for him, and it went off like a gun," Oliveros said.

Northcut Named ASAE Officer

Beade D. Northcut, Big Spring, has been named an officer in the Texas section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He was named at the annual meeting of the section in Austin earlier this month.

Northcut will serve as vice chairman on engineering registration. The 1969 Texas session of the society will be held in Brownwood.

FBI's Bonebrake Pulls Big 'Boner'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — George Bonebrake, a senior FBI fingerprint expert, has been ordered to show cause Dec. 6 why he should not be held in contempt for allegedly violating orders prohibiting out-of-court comments on the James Earl Ray case.

Judge W. Preston Battle of Shelby County Criminal Court said it was impracticable to hold the hearing before Ray goes on trial Nov. 12 for murder in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Battle, who will preside at Ray's trial, has issued stringent orders sharply restricting discussion of the case by anyone connected with it. Bonebrake is expected to be a key prosecution witness.

The judge cited Bonebrake

upon the recommendation of a committee of seven attorneys he had set up to watch over pre-trial news. The committee had advised Battle it believed Bonebrake "has actual knowledge of the aforesaid orders, decrees and injunctions issued by this court... there is strong cause to believe that respondent George Bonebrake is in contempt."

Bonebrake was cited for comments he made about his fingerprint investigation. The comments were published in the Wichita, Kan., Beacon.

Battle earlier held Ray's attorney, a private investigator for the defense and two Memphis newspaper reporters in contempt of the pre-trial orders on discussion of the case.

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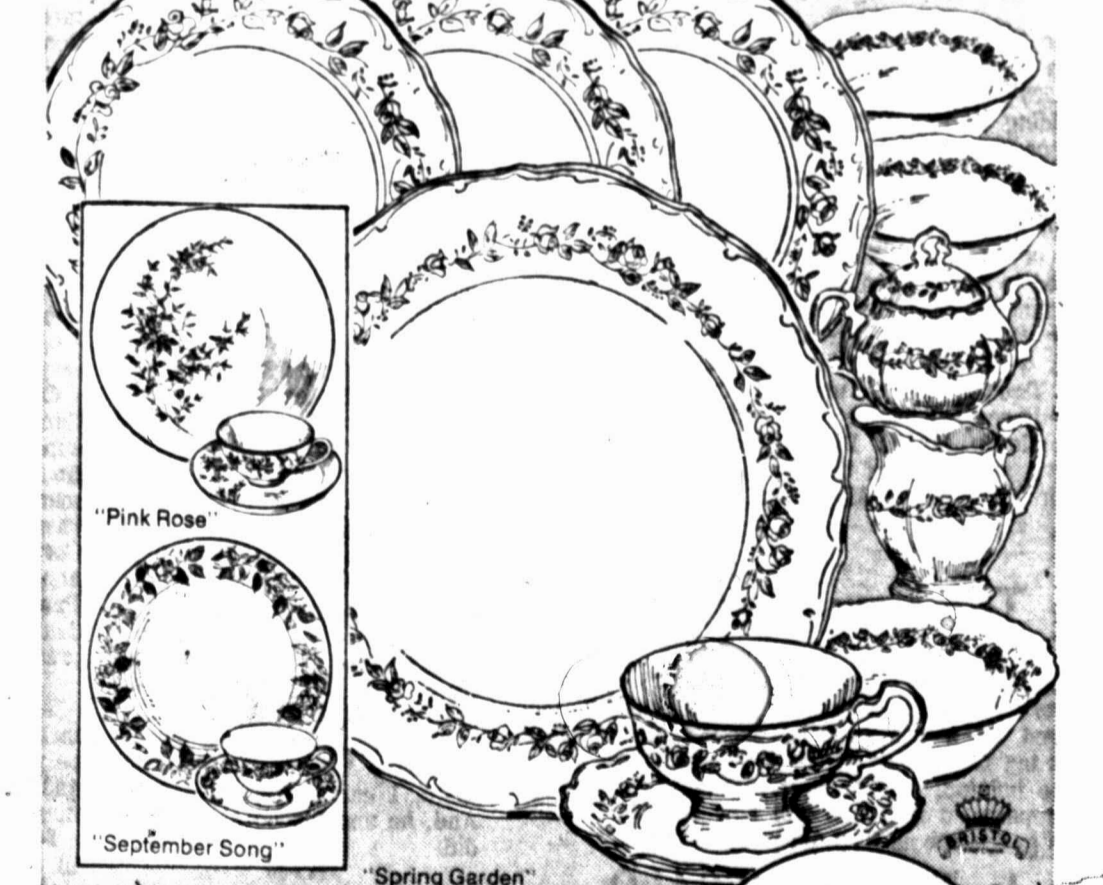
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U. S., Viet Forces Continue Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers took advantage of improved weather to deal with North Vietnam's supply lines some of the heaviest blows given them in several weeks, military spokesmen reported today.

The pilots said at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline were destroyed. With more such raids on the north planned for Saturday, reports from Washington said President Johnson is still seeking assurances from Hanoi on de-escalation before halting the bombing of North Vietnam below the 19th parallel. Responsible authorities also said there is no agreement on including the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong's political front, in the next phase of the Paris peace talks.

KILL 47
Ambassador Ellsworth Barker held another long meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu today amid signs that Saigon as well as Hanoi is blocking the U.S. peace offensive.

The Saigon regime has serious reservations about what Washington might settle for as a reciprocal act from Hanoi if a full bombing halt were called. Meanwhile, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces kept up their pressure on enemy ground forces despite a continuing lull in enemy operations, and military spokesmen reported the allies have killed at least 47 North Vietnamese in the past three days in the northeast corner of South Vietnam.

EXPLOSIONS
The Air Force, Navy and Marine bombers also struck at trucks and boats ferrying arms and ammunition toward South Vietnam. Pilots reported smashing at least 39 boats and trucks and four bridges, and touching off numerous secondary explosions and fires, indicating hits on fuel and ammunition stores. "In one of the most spectacular

Cosden Employees Reject Union

Office employees of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company turned down union representation in balloting conducted here Thursday by the National Labor Relations Board.

Unofficial returns showed that 27 favored union representation, 48 did not.

An official determination will be announced in about a week.

Wanted: Writer

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) — The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a fund-raising musical show and called it "The Itchy Stitches Revue."

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. C. Robertson to Morris E. Robertson Jr. of 1.8 acre tract in the east half of section 43, block 31, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

Leola Jeffrey to Faye Jeffrey Thomas, parts of section 44, block 32, Township one-north, T&P survey, and lot 2, and 42 feet of lot 3, block 9, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development to British Daniels, et al., lot 4, block 3, Banks Addition.

Roxie Fay Baker to S. W. Hollingsworth, half acre in the east half of section 43, block 31, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Manuel Perkins Jr., lot 10, block 3, Suburban Heights Addition.

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Luis Cuda, lot 25, block 4, Central Park Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Primo Juarez Sanchez, 30, Odessa and Miss Ampara Barrera Falcon, 25, Saragosa, Tex.

James Carl Sinclair, 24, and Miss Donna Jean Yater, 18, both of Big Spring.

Richard Franklin Stroud, 26, Latovette, Ind., and Anna Jean Maxwell, 21, Big Spring.

Richard Francis Dean, 38, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Snyder, 31, Weiboro, Pa.

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W. G. Bingham, Sterling City Route, Chevrolet pickup.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Martha Joann Coats vs. James Climo Coats, also known as Andy Coats, child support.

William Kent Beck vs. Betty Joyce Beck, divorce.

B. W. Kidd vs. Ella M. Kidd, divorce.

Pauline D. Dodson vs. Carl Eudene Dodson, divorce.

Norma M. Newton vs. Marvland America General Insurance Co., workman's compensation.

Mrs. I. T. Davidson, a widow, vs. Ronald Norman Dodson, damages.

JOINT CHIEFS RECEIVE BUM RAP?

Cuban Missile Crisis Hassle

By FRED HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Marine Gen. David M. Shoup says the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy unfairly depicted the role played by the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the 1962 Cuba missile crisis.

In a magazine article published last week, the late senator wrote that his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was distressed because most of his military advisors "seemed to give so little consideration to the implications of the steps they suggested."

NOT FAIR

Kennedy wrote that some of the ideas put forth by the joint chiefs included an air strike and an invasion of Cuba and even an attack directly on the Soviet Union.

Shoup, Marine commandant and a member of the joint chiefs in 1962, said in an interview:

"It is not fair to say that the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended, to the exclusion of any other course, that we go right in and blast the missile sites off the face of the earth," Shoup said.

"I'm pretty sure nobody recommended in my presence unequivocally that we immediately

try to wipe out the missile sites with bombs without any other consideration of the implications."

GOOD GUESS

The former Marine leader said that "I spent many, many hours in the tank at that time and I don't remember anyone who had a flippant attitude about flipping nuclear weapons."

The "tank" is the slang name for the Pentagon room where the military chiefs deliberate.

"Robert Kennedy did not sit in the tank. He had to draw that conclusion by looking at the face of a man who was under stress for days," Shoup said, adding that he doubted Kennedy knew the real inner thoughts of the chiefs "except as he guessed them."

During the Cuban missile crisis, Shoup said, the chiefs told President Kennedy "we were ready to do a certain list of things a mile long."

"My position was that every possible avenue—diplomatic, political, everyone—should be pursued to the very last minute before we took any action that could cause a nuclear exchange to finally become necessary."

The retired four star general said "I fought against invasion of Cuba from the start."

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A Devotional For The Day

See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God; and so we are. (1 John 3:1, RSV)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, that we are Thy children, and that if we listen we may hear Thy voice calling us by name. Guide us as we live out our lives here on Thy good earth. Grant that we may remember of whose family we are a part and bring honor to the family name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Broadened Military Justice

The United States Supreme Court has kept hands off military law, except to keep it applicable only to military personnel. In 1955, for example, it held that military tribunals could not try civilians for offenses they had committed while in military status.

Most nations since the Roman Empire have had separate judicial systems for civilian and military law. The U.S. Constitution's Art. III vesting judicial power in the Supreme Court does not apply to military law. Congress has that authority—Art. I, Sec. 8 (14)—to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces.

Each branch of service had separate military codes, originally derived from the British Articles of War, until 1951, when Congress passed the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Under that new code, military defendants had rights protection nearly equivalent to their civilian counterparts, in some aspects superior, but there also remained a few serious deficiencies.

Without any fanfare, the 90th Con-

gress made three basic reforms in the military code to protect further the rights of defendants. And in view of the compulsory nature of military service, or drafting of civilians for temporary military duty, these reforms are timely and equitable.

Just before adjournment recently, the Congress gave final approval to military code revisions that will (1) allow freedom on bail pending appeal, (2) guarantee counsel for summary and special, as well as general, courts-martial, and (3) allow defendants to demand trial under a law officer (judge) who is independent of commanders. This latter point is particularly important, as courts-martial have been subject to strong if indirect influence by commanding officers.

Whatever American young people may think of the draft system and the Vietnam war, at least they should know that they now have when in uniform the rights protection of what is probably the best and fairest system of military justice in the world today. And the 90th Congress is due credit for substantial improvements to that system.

Governmental Strike Curbs

With states and cities already plagued by public-employee strikes, despite prohibitive laws, a pressing problem for the next president and-or new Congress is to strive for a workable no-strike, labor-management relations program in the federal government.

The federal government now employs about three million civilians, a sizable part of them unionized. An ominous development is that four of the federal employees' unions have recently dropped pledges in their constitutions not to strike against the government.

Labor-management relations in federal employment are now mostly governed by executive order. But there is a movement in Congress toward legislating a comprehensive labor-management relations code.

In the recent session Congress considered converting into statutory law a presidential order guaranteeing that employees have the right to join or not to join a union. This probably

was aimed more at preventing union shops in the federal service, that is, a right-to-work law such as is generally opposed by organized labor.

However, the federal employees' unions are divided over whether to prefer a new labor-management program devised by Congress or one developed by presidential administrative directives. And so is a six-member advisory committee, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, which earlier made recommendations to President Johnson but subsequently reopened its study.

The main task is to work out a grievance and bargaining system that will avoid the union shop and the strike right, neither of which are considered tolerable in governmental employment. And that will be no easy task, as many states and municipalities have already learned. Congress, it appears, has been negligent in not better preparing for an issue likely to come to a head in the near future.

Holmes Alexander Republican Position In Virginia

WITH THE CAMPAIGN — Profiles in political courage usually betray the drooping chin and the trembling lips, despite plastic surgery to disguise these traits, but the surging Republicans of Virginia are made of sterner stuff.

At least three GOP Congressional candidates in the Old Dominion at this writing are Nixon Period men. They are for Richard Nixon, that's all. And that's a whole lot at a time when dozens of Republican Southern aspirants for House of Representatives seats are Nixon But and Nixon Maybe and Nixon a la Wallace.

THESE CAUTIOUS quibbles are readily rationalized in Virginia. An end-of-September poll here shows Nixon 35 per cent, Wallace 31 per cent, Humphrey 18 per cent. Undecided 14 per cent. Why should a Congressional candidate open his big mouth and alienate nearly one-third of the voters?

GIVE CREDIT, then to the Nixon

Billy Graham

Aren't preachers people just like anyone else? Aren't they motivated by profit like the average man? They say they aren't, but I believe they are.

Of course I can't answer for all preachers, but I have met hundreds of them, and I do not know a single one who entered the ministry because of the "profit motive." In fact, a man would be a fool to do so. While ministers salaries are up from former years, they are still well below the medical and legal professions, and, I believe, rightfully so, if for no other reason than not to attract those who are not true ministers at heart.

Historically, the minister of God has restrained his concern with material matters. When Charles Wesley, the great English hymn writer and revivalist was attending Westminster School as a boy, his rich uncle from Ireland visited him, and being childless he said to Charles: "Come home with me and be my son. You will have everything in the world you could wish for. Some day all my lands will be yours." For a moment young Charles seemed to be attracted, but then he shook his head and said, "Thank you, sir, but I'd rather be a minister like my father." The Wesleys knew privation and material want, but they brought to the world a fresh view of God, and precipitated the great British Reformation.

God's man, laymen or preacher says: "What shall it profit a man, if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul."



'PROGRESS' AT PARIS

John Cunniff

Inflation Called Elusive Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — The most elusive economic problem for the new administration will be inflation. Practical plans rather than good intentions are needed to solve it, but so far the candidates have expressed mainly goodness of heart.

They have assured voters that they consider the problem urgent, which is telling the public nothing it hasn't learned painfully at the supermarket, the shoe store, the hospital and the bank.

BUT, EXCEPT in broad theory, those who seek to run the country for the next four years seem not to have evolved solutions to inflation any more than have officials of the outgoing Johnson administration.

The Republican platform states that price stability will be sought in better management of the national debt and reduction of the nation's interest burden. These are goals rather than solutions.

The same with the Democrats. They promise to seek price stability but seek also an expanding economy and full employment. This also is a goal, one which eluded President Johnson. Inflation helped undermine the Great Society.

EVERY POLITICIAN knows in theory how to end inflation. You can slow the economy—cut public spending, take money out of consumer and business hands. By such means you can force a cutback in production and consumption until supply-demand come into better balance.

But textbook theories often are useless in dealing with human problems, and inflation is just that. It is not just a concern of abstract economics but a matter of how people shall live.

Earlier this month, for example, the Business Council, which is made up of corporation heads who meet twice a year with government officials, suggested that the answer to inflation

might be a massive cutback on jobs.

This would be a solution, but clearly an undesirable one.

SAY THE DEMOCRATS. The answer to rising prices will never be sought in unemployment and idle plant facilities. We are firmly committed to the twin

objectives of full employment and price stability.

Which is to say, if the incoming administration has no better way of reaching the goal than the previous one, that we will have inflation. In fact, to some extent these goals are contradictory in an already inflated economy.

Hal Boyle

Where Do New Words Come From?

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Stuart Flexner loves words — their definition, pronunciation and etymology—and it's a good thing he does, because he will just deal with 155,000 of them as managing editor of the just published College Edition of the Random House Dictionary.

But in addition to this task and that of senior editor of the standard Random House Dictionary, he is an authority on slang, having written the American Dictionary of Slang, published in 1960, which he revised last year.

"SLANG," explains the 38-year-old soft-spoken lexicographer, "is the group of words that enters informal speech from a cultural subgroup. The general vocabulary an average man is expected to know is standard speech, informal and slang. Below that are technical words, colloquialisms and regionalisms, which are fast disappearing under the influence of television."

To be considered slang, Flexner points out, such words must first have been used for a while by a cultural subgroup, such as astronomers; pickpockets; football players or jazz musicians. Second, there must be a synonym for the word. This hippie is standard rather than slang, because there is no other term

to designate this type of person. Four-letter words are considered by linguists as taboo rather than slang.

A WORD that was once slang can be universally accepted and become respectable, if enough of the "right" people use it. "Okay," Flexner reports, hasn't carried a slang label for 10 or 15 years and teachers no longer prohibit its use.

"Dictionary makers," he says, "are not judges—we're reporters of the way the language is used by educated people."

Where do new words come from? Areas that are especially productive are space exploration, the Vietnam war, which has put such words as Green Berets and DMZ into the language, politics, sports and hobbies, popular music, science, culture and fashion trends.

"I WOULD guess as many as 50 new words came into common usage last year," Flexner adds. "For instance, medicare, flashcube, high-rise apartment, SST and DNA."

To keep tabs on the ever-changing language he keeps a card file of words and their frequency of use, adding new ones by computerized scanning of publications, monitoring radio and television and interviewing people in social subgroups.

(Hal Boyle is III.)

Around The Rim What Makes The World Go 'Round

It was inevitable that Mrs. John F. Kennedy would remarry. It was predictable that whoever she married would be wrong, as far as the public is concerned.

THIS IS HER own private decision. She and her children do not belong to us. So let's let the final judgment be made by someone capable of it.

Whatever may happen from here on, I'll never forget that magnificent woman leading the procession at the funeral of her husband.

That was courage.

"THE MARRIAGE was based on love," said Polly Davis. "Just what is 'love'?"

I looked up the noun in Leonard Levinson's "Left Handed Dictionary." And if you'd like to know how SOME people define "love," hang on:

A disease of the nymph glands; sentimental measles; a fire—but whether its going to warm your heart or burn down your house, you can never tell; a hot chili pepper — you know it's going to make you cry, and still you go right ahead and eat it.

WANT MORE? All right, "love" is: The triumph of imagination over intelligence.

A feeling that has the power to make you believe what you normally would treat with suspicion.

A power too strong to be overcome by anything but flight.

What makes the world go 'round — when it should be asleep.

Like a poached egg, at first it is very beautiful, and then when you mess around with it, it's all over the place.

The most fun you can have without laughing.

The gun you didn't know was loaded.

Sure, these are slightly cynical, tongue-in-cheek definitions, and they

don't begin to explore all the world's meaning. So sit down and write your own. Lots of other people have.

SEN. STROM Thurmond (R-S.C.) has warned us to be wary of "cheap politics" in the closing days of the campaign.

Be wary of it? As a taxpayer, I want to get in on it.

Mickey Mouse is older than Jack Benny.

Local Republicans are ready if Humphrey should come to Big Spring. They call their plan Preparation H.

THIS IS SILLY, but the trouble I have in keeping my weight under 200 makes me wonder who, within earshot, has the largest waistline. You? Know of a big one?

Ever occur to — "Round the Town Editor" — that cook books always out-sell books on dieting?

Another paper headlined that Arkansas prison farm case this way: "Shotgun Blasts Wound 24 Convicts in Sit-Down." Well, that's a bad place to be wounded, I guess.

GEORGE NORVELL, former mayor of Tulsa, asks: "How about the screwball who would bolt his party for a nut?"

"Asks Voters to Think" — Kansas City Times headline. There's a novel approach.

A lot of executives who wouldn't consider hiring someone without a college degree never saw the inside of anything on a campus but the stadium.

Add famous last words: "I do."

—WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence

And If There's No Majority—

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most widely discussed but least understood question of the current political campaign is just how a president and vice president will be selected in the event that none of the three tickets wins a majority of the electoral votes of the states.

In the first place, the Electoral College, which consists of 538 electors, does not vote until Dec. 16. This date is fixed by federal law.

BUT WHAT happens if none of the three candidates for the presidency gets a majority vote in the Electoral College? The answer is that it will be the new Congress — elected on Nov. 5 — which will gather on Jan. 6, 1969, to do the formal counting of the Electoral College ballots and take any further action that may be necessary.

During the nearly six weeks, however, that would elapse between the election on Nov. 5 and the Electoral College vote on Dec. 16, there would be an opportunity for negotiations between the candidates. In the event that the margin obtained by the leading candidate appears to be insufficient, pressures would be exerted on the various delegations in each state to change the votes.

UNDER THE Constitution, if no candidate has achieved a majority in the Electoral College on Dec. 16, the House of Representatives, when it meets in January, has the power to choose the President, while the Senate is authorized at the same time to select the vice president.

The members of the House of Representatives from each state — both Republicans and Democrats — would be meeting in a caucus or conference, and by a majority vote would decide which candidate for the presidency is to be endorsed by that state. As provided by the Constitution, each state has only one vote for this purpose, and the winner must obtain a

majority of the 50 states.

THE PRESENT line-up in the House of Representatives is 245 Democrats and 187 Republicans, with three vacancies. The Democrats have the majority of members in 29 states — three more than the 26 needed to elect a president. The Republicans hold a majority in 18 states, and there are three states in which the delegations are evenly divided.

But the decision, of course, would be made in January by the House of Representatives elected on Nov. 5. If, as indicated by the present trend in public-opinion polls, the Republicans should gain control of the House of Representatives, there is a good chance they would be assured of a majority inside enough states in the January session to enable them to select Nixon.

IN THE SENATE, the situation is somewhat different, because only one-third of the members of the Senate are up for re-election every two years. If the majority in the Senate remains Democratic after this year's election, it is conceivable that Muskie, the vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket, could be selected for the vice presidency even though Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, might have been awarded the presidency by the House of representatives.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note, however, that Gov. Wallace has said that he will not allow the election to be thrown into the House of Representatives. It has been hinted that, if the Nixon ticket wins a plurality, the electors in the several states in the South who may have been obtained by Wallace would swing over to the Republican nominee. A victory for the Nixon-Agnew ticket could thus be achieved when the ballots of the Electoral College were counted on Dec. 16.

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Marquis Childs

Nixon And The Wavering Voter

CAMPAINING WITH NIXON IN NEW YORK — Richard Nixon's campaign is a marvel of perfection. It is organized down to the last Nixonette, the last round of cheering and applause, the last press release put out precisely on schedule.

THAT MAY, in fact, be its greatest weakness. The apparatus is so large, so impressive, so costly that the man himself tends to be obscured by the machine. Seeing him plain is like peeling away the leaves of an artichoke to be rewarded at long last by the small, tender heart.

It is a lengthy process, and whether the voter will pursue it in these last two weeks of the contest is an unanswered question on which a lot turns. This says something about the excessive length of American political campaigns. Competing with a thousand and one distractions they seem to go on forever, and boredom is a hazard in the last days.

IN THE CURRENT jargon Nixon may have peaked. That is to say he has gone on for so long cautiously treasuring his large lead over a rival whose campaign has been diffuse, confused and uncertain that almost everybody has had enough of the balancing act. And it is too late for an abrupt change of pace and style.

But, granted a still-substantial Nixon lead, to one observer this does not seem to be the Nixon problem. Even more than the polls show, it appears at this point, voters are undecided. You hear people saying, "I don't really like either one of them." Whether they will vote for Nixon or

Hubert Humphrey or stay home on Election Day this last push will determine.

FOR THE NIXON managers the most sensitive point is that the candidate is saying nothing or next to nothing on the issues. In refutation they have put out a book of 194 printed pages carefully indexed and collated, a triumph of organization such as the Humphrey campaign could not dream of achieving. This encyclopaedic volume covers nearly 300 issues or sub-issues on which Nixon has spoken, beginning with the announcement of his candidacy in February in New Hampshire.

HE HAS SAID a great deal. He has made sweeping promises. The word transform recurs again and again in this campaign bible. He is for building up America's missile power in order to negotiate from strength with the Soviet Union; for a bigger nuclear navy; for an anti-ballistic missile system; for educational programs such as Head Start and Follow Through, expanded if that seems wise; for Social Security benefits geared to go up with rising prices; for educational development and vocational training for the urban and the rural poor.

BUT WITH all this, as he says over and over in what has inevitably become "the speech," he is for lower taxes. In relation to the incredibly difficult tasks the next President faces it could be that he has said too much rather than too little.

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IT IS IMPORTANT to note, however, that Gov. Wallace has said that he will not allow the election to be thrown into the House of Representatives. It has been hinted that, if the Nixon ticket wins a plurality, the electors in the several states in the South who may have been obtained by Wallace would swing over to the Republican nominee. A victory for the Nixon-Agnew ticket could thus be achieved when the ballots of the Electoral College were counted on Dec. 16.

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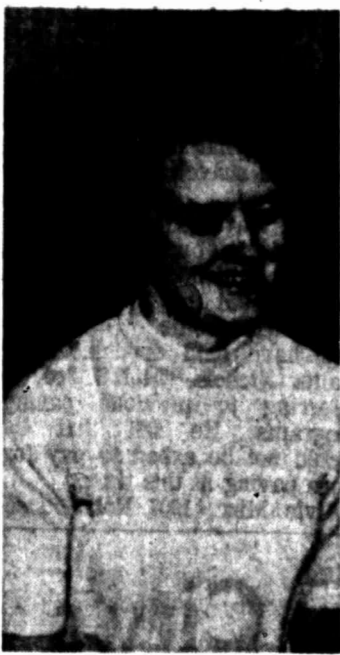
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Will Work In Seoul, Korea

Miss Carolyn McDaniel is the first Webb Air Force Base civilian selected under the new Automated Overseas Employment Referral Program (AOERP).

Miss McDaniel, who has served the past year as secretary to Maj. Richard A. Gray, Chief of Academics, leaves Webb Saturday for an assignment in Seoul, Korea. Working for the 614th Air Force Advisory Group, Miss McDaniel will be secretary for the Deputy Commander of Materiel.



CAROLYN MCDANIEL

A native of Rotan and graduate of the high school there, Miss McDaniel has been at Webb for 2 1/2 years. She worked in the housing office before taking up secretarial duties in the academics section. Miss McDaniel came to Webb from Snyder where she worked for four years in the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Anxious to "see the world" while serving the government, Miss McDaniel was the second person at Webb to register for overseas service when the new AOERP was initiated in June. She has a firm commitment for 12 months service in Korea, although she may extend that service to five years if she wishes to do so. At present, she hopes to include a tour of duty in Europe in her federal service.

Until June, only certain bases throughout the Air Force were responsible for overseas recruiting of civilian personnel. Since AOERP started in June, Webb's civilian personnel office

Secretaries Preparing Seminar

This week's meeting of the National Secretaries Association, International, was devoted to preparing for the seminar which the chapter will sponsor Nov. 2 at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. W. A. Bryans, president, announced that registration forms are being received. The charge for the seminar is \$6 for secretaries and management and \$3 for students. The cost includes a luncheon and style show. Chapter members will serve as models, and fashions will be from Thelma's Dress Shop. Prizes will be awarded.

Three new members, Mrs. Elmer W. Seitzler, Mrs. K. T. Downs and Mrs. Bill Birrell, were inducted into the organization, making a total membership of 25, and it was reported that a Future Secretaries Association chapter is being formulated at Howard County Junior College with 15 students indicating an interest in membership.

Mrs. Jerry Callahan will be in charge of the program for the Nov. 26 meeting which will be held in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

Keeps Soil Cool

If shrubs and flower beds are mulched, the soil is kept cooler, weeds controlled and moisture saved during the hottest period of summer.

MRS. W. D. CALDWELL

Rosebud Garden Club Hears National Judge

Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, a national flower show judge who has earned a life certificate, was speaker for Rosebud Garden Club during the regular meeting held Tuesday, Mrs. G. Morrison, Coronado Apartments, was hostess and Mrs. Paul Malone was cohostess.

Mrs. Caldwell used visual aids in discussing "Preliminary Planning for a Garden." Showing a small architectural model of her home and garden, Mrs. Caldwell re-did the entire plan to make it more beautiful. She stressed that the first consideration must be "what one wants, has and needs."

Mrs. Joe Myers presided for the business session, announcing that a Southern Zone meeting will be held in Monahan's Nov. 21 for all gardeners and judges. The zone's judges council for District One just completed its work and Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Paul Malone were cohostesses.

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Art Will Be On Display This Week In Midland

The 1968 Fall Regional Art and Craft Exhibition sponsored by the Midland Arts Association boasts about 560 entries which will remain on display through the week at the County Exhibits Building in Midland.

Many familiar names are among the painters and craftsmen who submitted works, and the top winners in professional oil division are Elizabeth Griffith, Odessa, Pat Trimble and Herb McKinley of Midland. J. Johnson, an Odessa amateur painter, won "best in show."

There are many facets of art work in the exhibit including graphics, water colors, sculpture, ceramics, glass-ensemeling, metalwork jewelry, mosaics, sandcasting, weaving and textiles, woodworking and photography.

Frank Gervasi of Marfa, a widely-known realistic painter, selected the winners. His selections were largely of works in an abstract manner, some entirely non-representational. Viewing hours are from noon to 8 p.m. through Saturday.

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Toastmistress Club Has Dinner Meeting

The Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club held its bi-monthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the Officers' Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base and welcomed four guests, Mrs. G. K. MacConnell, Mrs. Mike Woods, Mrs. B. W. Carlie and Mrs. Robert Ellig.

Following an invocation by Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. David King served as program leader, presenting the word "harbinger" which each member was required to use in discussing courage, the table topic introduced by Mrs. Rendal Hamby.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford was toastmistress of the evening. The first speaker was Mrs. M.

A. Porter, who chose the topic, "Know Thyself." Mrs. Porter said, "To probe the world within is not only the most difficult thing to do but sometimes the most inconvenient."

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, the second speaker, presented humorous observations on "Blind Courage," noting that "we are armed with a misty glow and lots of blind courage." A special feature was entitled "Heroes and Things," during which Mrs. Richard Shaver asked the question, "Does the child that breaks a lamp have courage or fear when he tells mama what he has done?" Also, Mrs. Shaver reported on a recent council meeting and announced that the next such gathering will be Nov. 16 in Odessa. Due to the national elections, the next local meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Rogers, general valuator, gave the closing thought.

Poems Are Discussed

Mrs. Don Cunningham gave a program on poetry at Monday's meeting of Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of Coahoma, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Herb Doering, 3216 Auburn.

Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Roe Fulgham read several poems including "The World Is Too Much With Us" by William Wordsworth, "On His Blindness" by John Milton and "Sharing Eve's Apples" by John Keats. A group discussion followed.

Final plans were made for a buffet dinner for russhes Saturday at the First Federal Community Room when husbands will be guests. Mrs. Joe Smith, social committee chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Cunningham announced the BSP sorority cookbooks are on sale for \$2.98 and can be obtained by calling Mrs. David Stoker, 394-2824.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Stoker.

Church Women Invited To Tea

The Church Women United met in executive session at First United Methodist Church Thursday morning and encouraged attendance at the World Community Day observance at 10 a.m., Nov. 1, at Kentwood United Methodist Church. Capt. Bart Deggs of the Salvation Army will be the speaker, using the subject, "New World's A' Coming."

All attending are asked to bring a stamp book to be used to purchase a station wagon for the Migrant Ministry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. An offering will be taken for overseas projects. During the meeting, a nursery will be provided.

Mrs. Marvin Dixon presided as plans were announced for next year's meetings. Following a covered dish luncheon, the invitation was extended for all to attend an open house which the United Fund will hold from 2 to 7 p.m., Sunday, at the Westside Recreation Center.

High Tallies Announced By Club

Winners have been announced for two duplicate bridge sessions at Big Spring Country Club. On Tuesday, Mrs. Ayrz McGann and Mrs. Vera Reneau were first, and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Hayes Stripling tied for second and third with Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall.

During Wednesday's session, Mrs. C. T. Pajot and Mrs. Joe Herbert tied for first and second with Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons placed third.

Next Tuesday will be Master Point day.

Flower Show At Mall Saturday

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor a flower show, "HemisFair '68," from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Highland Center mall. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

Faculty Ma'ams Told Of College Expansion

"The Faculty Ma'ams will be organized to greet new faculty members and assist the teachers at Howard County Junior College," said Mrs. W. A. Hunt when the group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Dunn, 1901 Nolan. Mrs. David King was cohostess.

Mrs. Don Shoemaker read the minutes of the first meeting, held Dec. 14, 1955, noting that five members of that group are still active in the club. They are Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Dr. Dean Box, Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. Hunt. Each member provided further background on the growth and development of the college.

A letter was read by Mrs. Dunn from Dr. Hunt, president of HCCJ, expressing appreciation for the recent salad supper hosted by the Ma'ams.

Two new members, Mrs. Tommy Buckner and Mrs. Dallas Nash II, were introduced and committees announced. The refreshment table was decorated with antiqued flowers

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Better Ideas Range From Baking To Storing Wood

Dear Heloise: When I make homemade bread, I always sprinkle the wad of dough with some flour from my sifter before allowing it to rise.

This not only keeps the hard crust from forming on top of the dough, but keeps the dough from sticking to the cloth. . . . Mildred H.

Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle if it doesn't work. It's great, Millie. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: The other day my son cleaned out some paint brushes in the bathroom sink with the result that we had the only psychedelic sink in the neighborhood.

A water-base paint would have been no trouble, but an oil-base enamel had me stumped because it appeared that a tough scouring job would be required.

Then just on a hunch, I put some turpentine on a cloth and what a surprise! Not only did the paint disappear with no scrubbing, but the porcelain surface and the metal fixtures were left clean and shiny. Now I use a little turpentine on a cloth for all the bathroom

accessories as well as the ceramic wall tile. Not only removes dirt, but the pine scent is a good room freshener. . . . Phil French

Kerosene works beautifully, too, Phil. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: To prevent tangled thread when knitting, I put the different colored balls of yarn in a colander and thread a strand of each through a different hole before starting to knit.

Sure keeps them all separated. . . . Mrs. C. Frankish

Dear Heloise: When you dry a cotton knit turtleneck sweater outdoors, turn it wrong side out, then turn the collar down like when you wear it, pin and let dry.

The neck may take a little longer to dry this way, but it's worth it when you see the fading on the wrong side.

After a few washings you'll find that the colors, especially cranberry and blue, keep nice and bright. . . . Mrs. Evelyn Lewinski

Dear Heloise: I recently attended a rummage sale with my eight-year-old daughter and made an interesting discovery. She found what she thought

was a dress in her size. It was red and white polka-dot with a sailor collar. Best of all, it was only 50 cents!

However, when we arrived home, my married daughter expressed the opinion that it looked like a maternity blouse. And that's just what it was.

We then let her try on some of my married daughter's no-longer-needed maternity tops. So help me, they made the cutest little dresses ever! . . . Mrs. Rita Fisher

Dear Heloise: Here's an idea for a change from the every-day school sandwich.

Use a hot dog bun and your favorite spread. Put two or three different kinds of lunch meat along with a slice of cheese on this.

Presto, a miniature "poor-boy sandwich!"

I also use hamburger buns the same way. . . . Busy Mom

Dear Heloise: This is a terrific hint for those who have mountain cabins or cabins in the woods with a fireplace or wood burning stove. When it comes time to cut and stack the wood, don't put it in a woodshed, woodpile or under the cabin. Most of us have screened-in porches that are not in use during the winter.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



Miss Sinatra On Hand

Nancy Sinatra greets Vice President Hubert Humphrey as he arrives at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles last night for a rally. It was one of several Southern California appearances for the Democratic presidential nominee. In center background is actor Bill Dana.

Texas Candidates Toss Verbal Darts

With the Nov. 5 general election 10 days in the offing, Texas gubernatorial candidates stumped away briskly today and there was further maneuvering in the presidential campaign.

Getty Oil Completion

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Wayland Holiday has been finished as the second well from the Spraberry for the Sulphur Draw (Dean sand) reservoir in Martin County. It also has been completed from the Dean.

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK Roden Oil Co. No. 4-1 Reed is drilling at 2,856 feet.

LOCATIONS

MITCHELL Poline Drilling Co., Dallas, No. 1 Mrs. J.W. Hall has struck a well at 5,000 feet in the Pennsylvania Reef.

ASSESSMENT, IN SOME CASES, WOULD NOT INCREASE VALUE

City Paving Program May Be Whacked

By KEN LEACH The city's proposed \$262,000 paving program may be whacked by as much as 10 percent, after appraisers told the commissioners Thursday evening that some of the property would not be increased in value by adjacent paving.

The real estate men, all employed by the city to determine the value of paving to the adjacent property, each testified Thursday before the commission and an overflow crowd of some 60 persons, that in their opinion, some 10 percent of the property affected by the paving program would not have increased value. The appraisers are charged with determining if the cost of the paving assessment will be matched by the increase in property value.

The commissioners agreed to hear the property owners at the hearing, but said that the commission would take the lists of property to be submitted by the appraisers into consideration before making a final decision. A majority of the people appearing before the commissioners said that they were in favor of the street in front of their homes being paved. Those opposed mostly said that they were limited by fixed incomes and could not afford to pay the cost asked by the city for the curb, gutter and pavement. Others in opposition said they were already taxed to pay for pavement on one side of their property and the current program is coming too soon for them.

Class 69-C Gets Wings Saturday

Undergraduate pilot training class 69-C will wind up 53 weeks of intensive training at Webb AFB Saturday during graduation ceremonies on the Webb flightline beginning at 10 a.m.

Dr. Lightfoot Nets Laughter

Seventy youthful airmen — student pilots at Webb AFB — many accompanied by their wives, were guests of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club at a dinner in the Downtown Tea Room Thursday night.

New York City's Labor Woes Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's labor crisis deepened today when its uniformed policemen, after engaging in a week-long slowdown, broke off talks with Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Thai Students Leave Webb

Two Thai master sergeants, after having spent eight months in the United States — the last three of which have been at Webb AFB — have headed back to their native country.

Car Collides With Gas Pump

Big Spring police investigated four automobile accidents Thursday.

Sand Springs Lad Battles

Bobby Glenn Leppard, the young Sand Springs lad who was given the kidney of a child traffic victim in a transplant at a Denver hospital nearly three months ago, is having a hard time of it.

May Get New Day In Court

After five long years, Lewis Davis may get another day in court.

Disabled Vets Due Report Cards

For nearly two million totally disabled veterans and veterans' dependents on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls, the end-of-the-year annual income questionnaire from VA will come a month early this year.

Aw, How Sweet

BOSTON (AP) — The politically uncommitted were rewarded free tickets to "Finian's Rainbow" Thursday night after the \$100, \$50 and \$25 fund-raising tickets for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey failed to sell as expected.

Pair Sentenced For Radio Caper

Two men who had already drawn sentences up to 10 years in prison by courts in Taylor and Reagan counties pleaded guilty Thursday in 118th District Court and were sentenced to five years for felony theft.

John Burgess Represents City

John Burgess represented the city Thursday night as acting city attorney in the paving program hearings.

33 Absentee Ballots Sent

STANTON (SC) — A total of 33 absentee ballots for Nov. 5 election have been sent out by Mrs. Doris Stephenson, county clerk of Martin County.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS: Fair through Saturday. Cool and clear with scattered light fog in extreme north portion. A little warmer in the afternoons. Low Friday night 35. In north to 50 in south. High Saturday 76 to 80.

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DEATHS

Ruben Villalba, Webb Employee. Ruben S. Villalba Sr., 46, longtime Big Spring resident, died at 1:55 a.m. today in a local hospital after being hospitalized 11 days.

Apollo Celebrates

APOLLO, Pa. (AP) — The 2,700 residents of this western Pennsylvania town are celebrating Apollo 7 Week in honor of the 11-day space voyage by American astronauts. Councilmen passed a proclamation minutes after the Apollo 7 spacecraft splashed down in the Atlantic Tuesday.

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Weather Forecast. Showers are forecast for Friday night in Northern Idaho, the Lower Great Lakes, Vermont and New Hampshire. It will be cooler in the South Atlantic states and warmer in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

MARKETS	STOCKS
Gold	100.00
Silver	18.00
Copper	1.50
Iron	40.00
Aluminum	1.20
Steel	35.00
Gas	1.10
Oil	1.00
Wheat	1.50
Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.80
Cotton	1.00
Wool	1.50
Grain	1.20
Meat	1.50
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Big Spring 51 For SAN ANTONIO A group of 51 for the removal of Robert E. Lee leader of 500 in Texas. The priest, news confere request per VI and cers more than "We are do for the churc the people." R. Michalski, the group. Archbishop chief Catholic Texas diocese ma City-Tulsa. There are San Antonio controversy h recent month. Father Will Father Sherrish recently treat in New priests cited their news co. Also cited request we age, the trid had been of archbishop's nize the 160-n of priests in 51 priests are bers. "We are li an increasing whose back h the proverbial letter to the Father Mic was no mal priests' requ, giant" during East Trial BERLIN (many has secret trials objected to of Czechoslov German forc thorative sea day. The source Bonnet, stag East Berlin been sentenc prison for dis protesting th They said might involv sons, among old and 19-scientist Rob father lost h the Commun post at East C ACRO 1 Part of a 6 Slinky be 9 Utter con 14 Insect st 15 Residue 16 Premont 17 Gracful 19 Wrath 20 High in s 21 Party in 23 New Gulf seaport 24 Minus 26 Chilean p 27 Look afte 28 Vietnam Year 30 Coach 32 Swiss cit 35 Unorthod 39 Degree o sameness 41 Dark gre amphibol 44 Carried 45 Cases ap 46 Request 47 Hoard 50 Odeser pl 52 Dallen pi 56 Bustle 57 Spanish l 59 Nail 60 Engineer 62 Most mo 64 Tired ou words 65 Omnibus abbrevia

51 Priests Call For Resignation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A group of 51 priests has asked for the removal of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, the spiritual leader of 500,000 Roman Catholics in Texas.

The priests disclosed at a news conference Thursday that their request was sent to Pope Paul VI and other Catholic leaders more than a month ago.

"We are doing it out of love for the church and concern for the people," said the Rev. Louis R. Michalski, 31, spokesman for the group.

Archbishop Lucey, 77, is the chief Catholic official of the 10 Texas dioceses and the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese.

There are 48 priests in the San Antonio archdiocese, and controversy has arisen often in recent months.

Father William Killian and Father Sherrill Smith were banished recently to a Catholic retreat in New Mexico, and the priests cited this instance at their news conference.

Also cited as reasons for the request were the archbishop's age, the transfer of priests who had been outspoken and the archbishop's refusal to recognize the 100-member association of priests in the archdiocese. All 51 priests are association members.

"We are like camels crossing an increasingly arid desert upon whose back has just been placed the proverbial last straw," the letter to the Pope said.

Father Michalski said there was no malice intended in the priests' request. Archbishop Lucey, he said, "has been a real giant" during his 52 years as a

priest and 27 years as an archbishop, "but we feel we need a person more responsive to the needs of this particular age."

Father Michalski said the priests asked action within 30 days, setting Oct. 16 as the deadline for making their request public. When there was no response after 30 days, Michalski said, they sent telegrams—the most recent one last Friday—and still heard nothing.

The only response was a letter from the Most Rev. Luigi Riboldi, Pope Paul's representative in the United States, asking the group not to make the matter public, he said.

Hillhouse Hired By Shell In 1943

W. A. Hillhouse, lineman for Shell Pipe Line Corporation's West Texas Division — Operations Engineering Section in Colorado City, recently observed 25 years of service with the firm.

Hillhouse began his Shell career with Shell Pipe Line in October, 1943, as a lineman in St. Louis, Mo. After one year military leave in the U.S. Navy, Hillhouse returned to Shell as a maintenance lineman and truck driver in Lebanon, Mo.

In August, 1947, he assumed the position of district telephone maintenance foreman in Tulsa, Okla. He served in the same capacity in Hobbs, N.M., and in Colorado City, where he transferred in 1957. Hillhouse was appointed to his present position as lineman in October, 1963.

East Germany Starts Trials Of Objectors

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has launched a series of secret trials of dissenters who objected to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in which East German forces took part, authoritative sources reported today.

The sources said that Horst Bonnet, stage director at the East Berlin Comic Opera, had been sentenced to 2½ years in prison for distributing leaflets protesting the invasion.

They said additional trials might involve 20 or more persons, among them the 16-year-old and 19-year-old sons of scientist Robert Havemann. The father lost his membership in the Communist party and his post at East Berlin's Humboldt

University in 1964 for his independent views on how socialism should develop.

Sources in the Czechoslovak Embassy in East Berlin say the Aug. 21 Warsaw Pact blitz on Prague produces a wave of sympathy and other demonstrations of support by individual East Germans for the cause of liberalism in Czechoslovakia.

East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht was in the forefront of those demanding that the liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia be halted. He feared it would spread to the East German people.

Ulbricht declared that a cultural liberalization such as occurred in Czechoslovakia would not be tolerated in East Germany.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	66 Concealed	29 Run away
1 Part of a corolla	67 Mount	31 Mexican basket
6 Slinky beast	68 Invite	grass
9 Utter confusion	69 Slovenly	32 Queen or drone
14 Insect stage	DOWN	33 Akkadian god
15 Residue	1 Fig tree of India	34 Ocean liner:
16 Premonition	2 Man's name	abbr.
17 Graceful turn	3 Fruit-filled pastry	35 Showy flowering
19 Wrath	4 Since	shrub
20 High in scale	5 Clownish fellow	36 Townsman
21 Perfidy	6 Act with special	37 Devoured
23 New Guinea	consideration	38 Influenced
seaport	7 Moon goddess	40 Fragment
24 Minus	8 Word book	43 Accompanies
26 Chilean pianist	9 Fictional	46 Prejudice
27 Look after	detective	47 Long stories
28 Vietnamese New	10 Barbarian	48 Of a certain age
Year	11 Point of view	49 Sheer fabric
30 Coach	12 Sea	51 Ruse
32 Swits city	13 Tear in strips	53 Inaugurates
35 Unorthodox	18 Part of QED	54 Ascends
39 Degree of	22 Opposite of 66	55 Notation in
sameness	Across	record
41 Dark green	25 Free from germs	57 Transmit
amphibole	27 Group of three	58 Spare
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45 Gazes spitefully		to
46 Request earnestly		
47 Hoard		
50 Desert plants		
52 Olden times		
56 Bustle		
57 Spanish ladies		
59 Nail		
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Puzzle of Thursday, Oct. 24, Solved

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Public Speaking Group Organized

KNOTT — A public speaking group within the Knott 4-H Club has been organized under the sponsorship of Toastmasters International. The group is a part of the international's youth leadership program.

to serve as adult leader for the new group. The first meeting was last Tuesday night at the Knott Community Clubroom.

Officers were elected for the group's first two meetings. Kayla Gaskins will be president; Keith Nichols, vice president; Ann Nichols, secretary and David Zant, sergeant at arms.

At the initial meeting, four-minute speeches were made by Leola Jones, Jana Grigg, Jan

Reed, Larry Don Shaw, Martin Nichols and Kelly Zant.

The next meeting is at the Community building Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

Good Meals Help

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Malnutrition appears to be a major cause of many mental ills among the elderly, a study of 1,500 medicare patients hospitalized for psychiatric reasons indicates.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Saturday health treatments that bring you vitality and attend to any vocational activities left undone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making new and better contacts is possible now, as well as improving relations with old ones. Going out to some new site can also bring you the information you want. Make the acquaintances that help to raise your ego.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Joining with others for amusements that both please and cut down tensions is fine in this good Saturday. Sports or cards, whichever most pleases you. If your work is strictly strenuous, try the sedentary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to improve the condition of your house as well as make it a charming place to entertain in or relax contentedly. Clear out the obsolete. You can have more success in the future thereby also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing errands is fine in a.m. and then you can be with allies later to make new arrangements for the days ahead. Make sure you take care of that important correspondence. Show that you are right on the beam.

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PRESIDENT PREDICTS HHH VICTORY

Tube Talk Slated Nov. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who said he were late starting, and our efforts have been inadequate, in my judgment.

“We haven't done enough. We follow me in this assignment.”

On other points, the President said:

—He has no plans for foreign travel, although something could develop.

—The United States has exchanged views with Russia not only on the Vietnam problem, but also on the Middle Eastern and arms control problems and, in my judgment, by whoever on the Eastern European situation.

BIG JOB

Johnson announced the television appearance at a news conference Thursday when he also gave an assessment of problems standing in the way of peace in Vietnam and a discourse on law enforcement.

Johnson said the television appearance is set for Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. EST, the Sunday before the election, over NBC. He already has made a radio speech for Humphrey over NBC and makes a radio speech on CBS at 7:35 p.m. EST this Sunday.

WORKING HARD

In announcing last March he would not seek re-election Johnson said:

“I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office.”

Standing before the big table in the cabinet room Thursday with the White House rose garden behind him beyond the portals, the President said there has been “no basic change, no breakthrough” in the Paris peace talks.

But “We are working hard and diligently and earnestly,” he said.

Johnson predicted a Humphrey victory after a question about the possibility of the three-way race involving Republican Richard M. Nixon and Independent George C. Wallace might wind up in the House of Representatives.

LAW AND ORDER

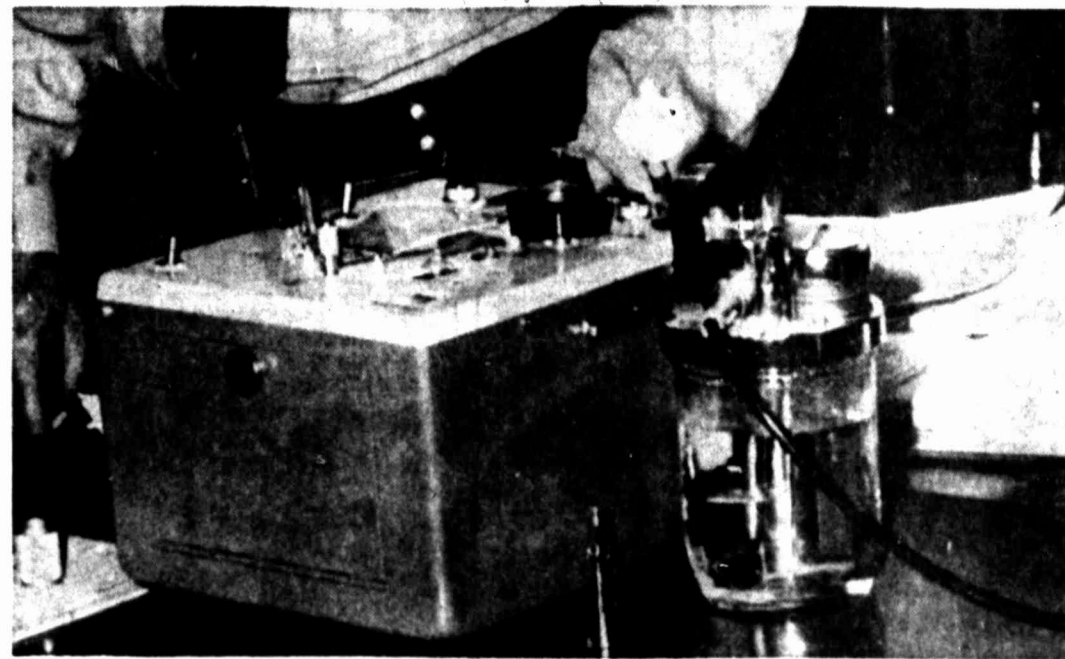
The President said he hopes it doesn't, and added: “I think Mr. Humphrey, in the days ahead, will eliminate the necessity of the House making any judgment on it.”

Politics, in one form or another, took up more than half of the time at the news conference, with a question on “law and order” drawing the President's longest single response.

The President said he was not commenting on statements of individual campaigners and then launched into a long discussion of the crime problem.

Along the way he repeated his desire for a stronger gun control law and for gun registration, as well as for more federal money for state and local law enforcement.

“We haven't moved fast enough,” the President said.



'BREATHALYZER' WILL PUT FINGER ON DRINKING DRIVERS
DPS puts new gadget in operation today

Midland Has Testing Gadget For Determining Drunkenness

By SAM BLACKBURN

A complex and, according to chemists, accurate electronic device which will measure the alcoholic content of a person's blood by analyzing his breath went into service today in 62 counties in Texas. Nearest of the machines (or instruments) to Big Spring, is the one in the Department of Public Safety office in Midland.

Maj. E. K. Browning Jr., commander of the DPS 49 county West Texas region, was host on Wednesday to a demonstration and explanation of these devices for newsmen at his Midland divisional office.

The devices are being placed in all communities where the DPS maintains a sergeant. There is no sergeant here, so no “breathalyzer,” as the instrument is titled, will be available in this county.

Browning explained that the 62 instruments, plus 29 others which are yet to be delivered, are part of a state-wide test. The object is to determine if these devices can contribute to reduction of the drunken driver problem — a factor which the DPS says accounts for the greater per cent of fatal traffic accidents.

“We plan to locate the breathalyzers in 80 or 90 of the state's most populous counties where driving while intoxicated is the greatest traffic problem,” said the major. “Trained personnel will use the instruments under controlled scientific conditions.”

The DPS was allotted a federal grant of \$114,627 to launch this breath-testing experiment. Funds from the grant were matched with state funds and used to buy the breathalyzer



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NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 25, 1968

Lynda Bird Robb Is 'Happy' Mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital said it was “a normal birth and an uneventful labor.”

Lynda had a regional block anesthetic and was conscious throughout Lucel, who provided the first presidential grandchild, —Patrick Lyndon Nugent—16 months ago, said her sister “was totally alert the whole time.”

The grandfather, President Lyndon B. Johnson, announced the birth himself to newsmen at suburban Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

‘VERY HAPPY’
The father, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, was in his tin-roofed office of the 1st Marine Division's supply section in Vietnam.

Robb's first reaction? “It's a tradition here,” he said. “Outstanding is the word we use.”

“Very happy” were the words Johnson used to describe the family. The 24-year-old mother “seems to be quite normal and relaxed about it all,” he said.

The little girl, who weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long, wasn't named. Asked what names were under consideration, Robb replied: “I'll have to let Lynda answer that one, since she's had custody for the last nine months.”

WALT VOLUNTEERS
Three Navy doctors and two anesthesiologists attended the birth at 12:03 a.m.

Within a half an hour, Robb had a telephone call from Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, Marine deputy commandant, informing him of the birth.

Walt volunteered to take Robb the first pictures of the baby when the general goes to Vietnam Saturday, the President said.

The new baby was “healthy and vociferous,” the President said. “She seems to know that she is here and has her work cut out for her because she has really expressed herself.”

Lynda entered the hospital at 8:20 p.m. Thursday night, about two hours after labor started. Her mother and 21-year-old sister, Luci Nugent, went along on the eight-mile drive from the White House.

Lynda spent just 15 minutes in the delivery room.

Her doctor, Navy Capt. Walter M. Loneragan, 46, of Boston,



Announces New Grandchild

President Johnson announces the birth of his granddaughter early today at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. At the President's side is grandmother Lady Bird.

Randy's Remedies



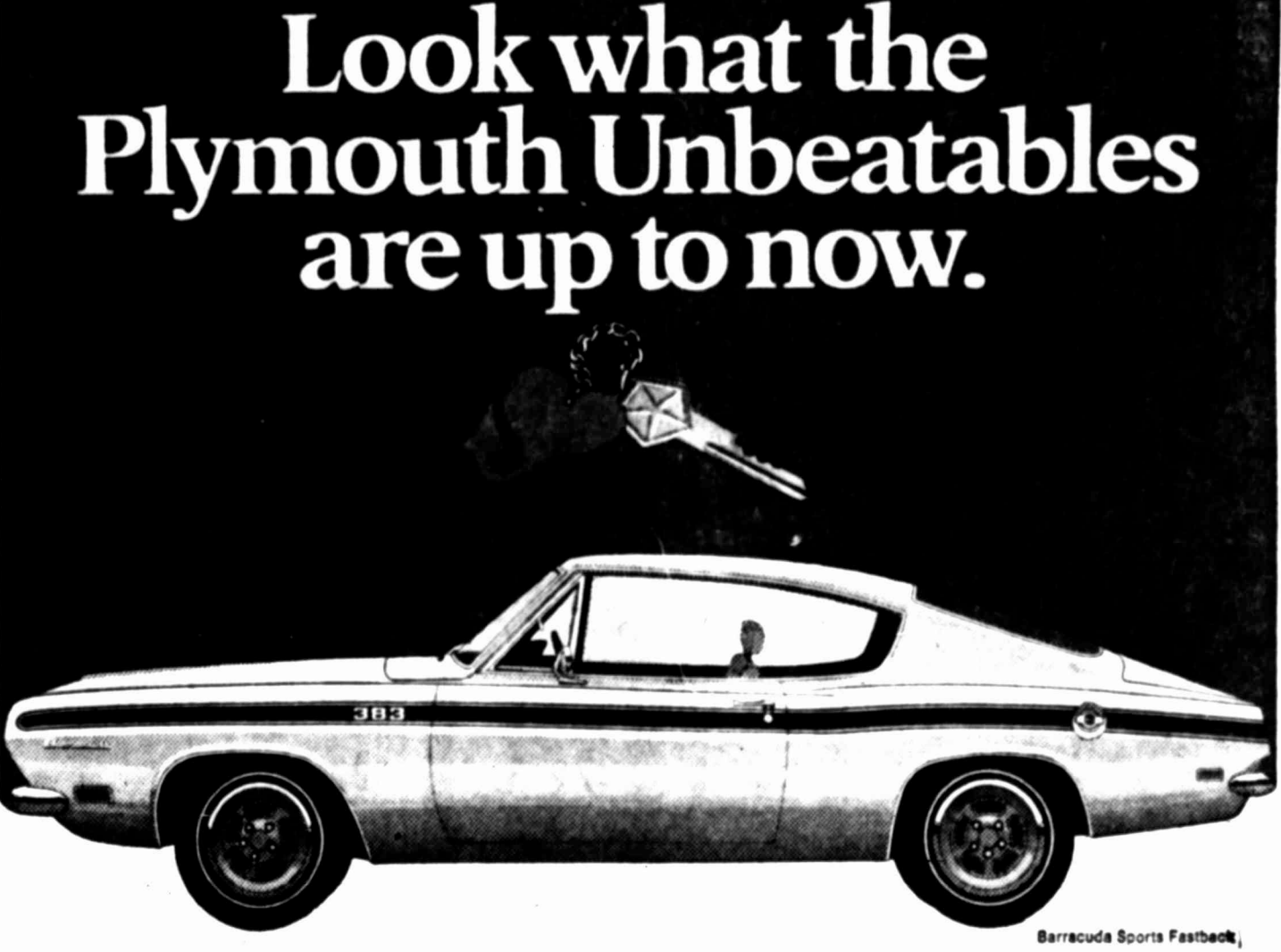
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Ex-Lettermen Set Post-Game Dance

Members and prospective members of the Ex-Lettermen's Association will be guests at a dance scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club following tonight's football game between Big Spring and San Angelo.

Those who have already paid the \$1 membership fee into the organization will be admitted free to the dance. Others can gain admission by anteing up the \$1 fee.



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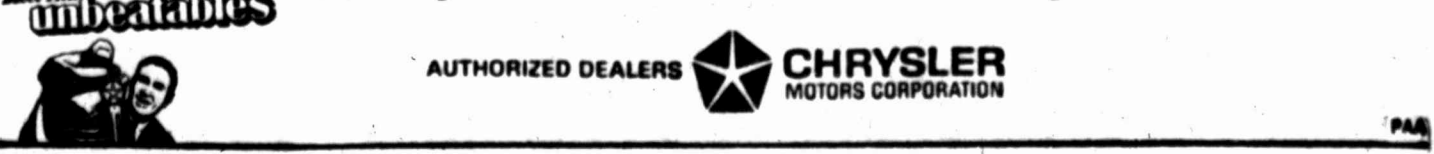
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WELL, I... EH... WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, BUZZ?

IN JAIL! THIS SWINDLER HAD ME ARRESTED FOR ENTERING YOUR MINE. HE TOLD YOU THE MINE WAS WORTHLESS, BUT WE FOUND A NEW VEIN OF GOLD HE WAS HIDING FROM YOU.

HOW DARE YOU CALL ME A SWINDLER!

I'LL CALL YOU MORE, YOU SON OF A CAMEL, YOU LIAR, YOU THIEF... YOU—

CALM DOWN, GREGORY! YOU'RE STILL MY PRISONER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Avery has gone home!

Leaving three fat men and a thin window!

I'll have a go at it, gentlemen!

I think I'm the thinnest, wait!

Only in spots, Doc!

Anyway I got us into this thing! Give me a boost!

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THEY NEVER GIVE AWAY ANYTHING YOU CAN USE

A BOTTLE OF SPOT REMOVER

L'I' ABNER

THEN I BOUGHT THE DOGRATCH TV STATION—

—TO SPREAD THE NEWS THAT YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM—

—SENESCENCE— WHICH IS ALWAYS —NO! NO!— FATAL! —

—AND HERE'S THE —HO! HO!— KICKER!! IT'S THE GOSPEL TRUTH!!

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, ELMO?

I LOST MY GIANT BULLFROG AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR HIM.

TRY LOOKING IN THE KITCHEN.

RICK O'SHAY

PLEASE FORGIVE THE INTRUSION, MARSHAL, BUT I WANTED TO REPAY YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

THANKS, CLARION. I WASN'T WORRIED ABOUT IT.

GAVE THIS HERE TO CLARION McCALL, OUR NEWEST RESIDENT. CLARION, MISS GAYNE ABANDON.

WELCOME TO CONNIFTON, MR. McCALL.

I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME—I HAVE SOME SHOPPING I MUST DO.

CERTAINLY, MR. McCALL. GOOD EVENING.

INTERESTIN' FELLER... EVEN IN WORK CLOTHES, HE SEEMS T' BE WEARIN' A FULL PRESS SUIT.

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW— WILL YE DRY TH' DISHES FER ME?

SHORE

JUGHAID -- DRY TH' DISHES FER YORE AUNT LOWEEZY

KERRY DRAKE

COME ON! SPEAK UP! DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING IN MY APARTMENT, LITTLE GIRL?

LITTLE GIRL—!

DON'T CALL ME THAT, MISTER!

BETLE BAILEY

LOOK AT THAT PAINED LOOK ON JULIUS' FACE. HE SURE HATES THAT TRIP DOWN.

IT'S NOT THE TRIP DOWN THAT PAINS HIM.

PEANUTS

THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!

YES, MA'AM... I'LL TELL HIM...

MISS OTHAR SAYS STOP KICKING OUR SCHOOL!

THUMP! THUMP!

DICK TRACY

THE MAGNETIC AIR CAR, TOTALLY SILENT, HOVERS FOR A BIT OF RECONNAISSANCE!

ROOF VENTS OPEN JUST ENOUGH.

NO SMOKE FROM THE BOILER ROOM, LOOKS LIKE IT ISN'T BEING USED.

'HMP IF THE PLACE IS ABANDONED, WHY NOT GO IN THE FRONT DOOR?' MUSES TRACY.

MARY WORTH

I WANT TO HEAR YOUR REASONS, MAGGI— ONE BY ONE— WHY YOU'RE SO SURE I SHOULDN'T MARRY JOHNNY MATED!

IN THE FIRST PLACE, I COULDN'T BEAR TO THINK OF YOU WAITING FOR THE HEAVY DRAIN WHEN A BULLET WOULD PUT YOU IN WIDOW'S BLACK!

JOHNNY IS NO GANGSTER! HE'S A BUSINESSMAN... THE COMPANIES HE RUNS ARE ALL RESPECTABLE AND LEGAL!

AND THEY ARE FINANCED WITH MONEY HIS FATHER MADE FROM THE MOST REVOLTING CRIMES ON RECORD! I DON'T WANT MY DAUGHTER'S FOOD AND FURS PAID FOR WITH DIRTY DOLLARS!

REX MORGAN

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THAT I'D TRY TO KILL ANYONE, YOU KNOW, GINNY?

NO, KID!

THEN WHY DO YOU LOOK SO FRIGHTENED?

I— I'M NOT! IT'S JUST THAT I'M LATE FOR DR. MORGAN'S OFFICE HOURS.

GINNY YOU'RE SO NAIVE— SO NAIVE, I SUPPOSE THAT'S WHY I FELL IN LOVE WITH YOU— YOU WERE UNSPOILED AND SWEET—

TERRY

TERENCE, CHAFFE, CONTACT WITH A GIRL OF MAXI'S INTELLECTUAL LEVEL WILL STIMULATE MY POWERS OF PREDUCTIVE REASONING TO EVEN GREATER HEIGHTS.

GOOD! IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY TOMORROW— AND WE'RE GETTING TO THE THEATER EARLY TO GIVE YOU PLENTY OF WARM-UP TIME.

THEN, AS THE ACTORS ARRIVE FOR THE NEXT PERFORMANCE...

OKAY, MASTER AGENT, WATCH FOR ANYTHING WHICH SEEMS EVEN A LITTLE BIT OFF.

SMITTY

SHITTY, WHY ARE YOU PUTTING THAT WOODLESS NECKLACE IN THE SAFE?

JUST PART OF TH' GAG, GINNY.

REMEMBER I TOLD YOU THAT STENO IS DYING TO FIND HOW EXPENSIVE IT IS!

WELL, SHE SAW ME PUTTING IT IN THE SAFE— NOW SHE THINKS IT COST PLENTY! GET IT?

MOON MULLINS

HEY! LOOKIT! FIFI FLINGER IN HER COSTUME FOR HER NEW PICTURE!

"THE GALLOPING GODIVA" WOTTA WESTERN!

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE SO IMPRESSED, WILLIE. AFTER ALL— I WAS ONCE ON TH' STAGE.

THE STAGE! HOW THRILLING! Mrs. MULLINS! WHAT WAS YOUR STAGE NAME?

WELLS FARGO!

GRANDMA

BOYS, WHAT HAPPENED TO MY NEIGHBOR ROY?

HE TOLD US HE GOT MAD AT A MAN AT WORK TODAY WHO INSULTED HIM...

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

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DRYTT

GONEPS

DUSHOL

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

What an off-married dame is.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: NOBLE TRULY DRUDGE MARROW

Answer: Don't sneeze if you want it to be BARE

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Young people of Spring church youth of 1 Texas com ecumenical — the ann Action' p the Rev. I the First Church.

The youth Sunday aft 6 o'clock CROP representing North Bird wood Unit ches: Fir Presbyterian Mary's Ep Christian AFB Chapel

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SHE CAN'T IN EITHER; HE CAN IN BOTH

Jackie's Wedding Points To Anomalies In Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer



Gospel Singers

The Singing Wills Family, of Arlington, will sing at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday. The Wills Family are nationally known and have traveled to almost every state with their singing. They will sing here starting at the 10 a.m. Sunday school hour, at morning worship service, and at the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic hour.

NEW YORK (AP) — Human events sometimes jolt the ordinary operating patterns of the churches, and show up the tangled ambiguities among them. That seems to have happened to some extent in the marriage of Roman Catholic Jacqueline Kennedy and Greek Orthodox multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis.

These things sometimes point up the anomalies and shake out some of the cobwebs," observed the Rev. George Bacopoulos, chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

The disconcerting impact of the Kennedy-Onassis marriage was indicated in the hesitancy of Catholic authorities to make any flat declarations about its effect on Mrs. Onassis' church status.

It puts here in an "irregular situation," a Vatican official said, toning down the past standard ruling of automatic ex-

communication in such cases. Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing, who had been consulted in advance about the marriage, said the idea of excommunication was a "lot of nonsense" and only God can know the right or wrong of her decision.

The complications, pending some further steps to clear them up, created highly incongruous circumstances in regard to the couple's partaking of Communion.

Mrs. Onassis was described as barred from Communion in her Church under Catholic rules forbidding marriage to a divorced person. Neither can she take Orthodox Communion under its rules, since she is not an Orthodox member.

Curiously, however, Onassis himself apparently would be eligible to take Communion in either church under a recent Catholic policy allowing Orthodox communicants to share the Catholic rite, even though his Catholic wife would be excluded because of marriage to him.

Texas Baptists Gather In Dallas For Convention

DALLAS — Baptist leaders from around the world will be featured at the 1968 Baptist General Convention of Texas and World Missions Conference scheduled for Fort Worth Nov. 11-14.

Among the many Southern Baptist speakers with key convention roles are Ron Willis, Oakland, Calif.; "Missionary to the Hippies"; William Hendricks, Southwestern Seminary professor of theology; Arthur B. Rutledge, Home Mission Board executive secretary, Atlanta; B. G. C. T. President Gordon Clinar; Jesse C. Fletcher, missionary personnel secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; T. A. Patterson, BGCT executive secretary and myriad missionaries, pastors, students and laymen.

Meeting in the sparkling new Tarrant County Convention Center, the state convention will be combined with a two-day World Missions Conference scheduled the afternoons of Nov. 12-13. Night sessions of BGCT conclave will be held in the mammoth 13,860 seat arena.

"Our Hope in Christ" will be the convention theme. "We were instructed by last year's convention to mix the business sessions and toward missions in such a way as to make the mission program the main emphasis. We have no precedent for what we have done this year. I don't believe we have left a single aspect of missions untouched," said program committee chairman

J. P. Allen, pastor of Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist Church.

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Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Kids Collect For CROP Instead Of Trick Or Treat

Young people from nine Big Spring churches will join with youth of the churches in 250 Texas communities for the bi-ecumenical project of the year — the annual CROP "Youth in Action" project, according to the Rev. Leo Gee, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

The young people will work Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock collecting funds for CROP. They will be representing First, Wesley, North Birdwell Lane, and Kentwood United Methodist churches; First and St. Paul Presbyterian churches; St. Mary's Episcopal Church; First Christian Church; and Webb AFB Chapel.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service collecting resources for the overseas relief programs of the churches. It has helped CWS to minister to the starving refugees of Biafra, earthquake victims of Iran, flood victims of Gujarat State in India, and other similar emergencies from disasters. Its major thrust is providing "More Than Food" with its seed, tools, fertilizer, and food-for-work, to help attack the root causes of hunger and help people of other nations to provide for themselves.

The youth, who will be out working here for CROP Sunday, will be recognized with the usual CROP identification tag (red on white) but will also carry CROP envelopes as further identification and for receiving the gifts of each individual contributor. Gov. John Connally has designated the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2 as Texas CROP Week.

The designation has been made by Official Memorandum recognizing CROP as the only community-wide food appeal in the state for the overseas programs of the churches, and urges widest participation in the community CROP appeals.

Tabernacle Starts Revival Monday

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle will hold a revival starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Morning services will begin Tuesday at 10:30.

The revival, under the leadership of the Rev. Pat Heald, Houston, will continue through Friday with twice-daily services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Heald and his party from Houston will be available for personal consultation on individual problems.

ENCOURAGEMENT COMES FROM KNOWING WE ARE GOD'S PEOPLE

In the current series concerned with faith and encouragement, studies have dealt with the source of faith, Christ as mediator, and a loyalty of faith. Now we turn in Sunday's lesson to the encouragement that comes from being "God's Own People."

The background Scripture is 1 Peter 1:1, 2, 10-15; 2:1-17. The focal passage is 1 Peter 1:13-21; 1 Peter 2:9-10.

Peter's first epistle seemingly was written in a time of persecution and likely came from Rome where Nero had made Christians the scapegoats after the city's destruction by fire. The persecution seemed everywhere, so Peter wrote encouragement to the churches mostly in Asia Minor.

He wanted to assure them that they had a personal, a unique relationship with God, and similarly that they therefore had a responsibility to God to be a holy people. In the face of oppression and temptation, he adjures the people to "gird up the loins of your mind" or rather "pull yourselves together." He urges them to be sober, or to be serious about life.

A better translation of his references to "be holy in all manner of conversation" is to use the word conduct, instead. Peter stresses that God created man holy, and any lack of holiness is a departure from God's desire or intent.

When he admonishes to "fear" the Lord, he means have a reverential trust. We can exhibit this because it rests upon the knowledge of redemption. Christ repurchased us from the slavery of sin, and we were bought at the dear price of His life. Wherefore, we ought to be obedient — and obedience is a hallmark of a Christian. Peter characterizes those who trust in Christ as being in a "royal priesthood."

Disciples In Austin Today

AUSTIN — A national director of a campaign to raise \$2 million to help combat urban crises in America was in Austin for an address today in Terrace Motor Hotel.

Dr. John R. Compton, Negro executive of the Ohio Society of Christian Churches in Cleveland, spoke to about 50 representatives of the Texas Association of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Fort Worth, who were in Austin to map strategy on the Texas phase of the national program.

Dr. Compton, on leave from his Ohio post to serve as staff director in Indianapolis, spoke on "Reconciliation. The Program."

"Reconciliation" is the name which Disciples have given to the program aimed at alleviating conditions in ghettos that result in racial unrest in urban centers.

The Disciples in Texas seek \$200,000 over the next two years in "over and above" giving as their share in the \$2 million national goal. The money will be raised primarily from individuals, not through church budgets.

Sponsored by the TACC, the Austin conference was guided by officers, executives and top leaders of the statewide church unit. Presiding was Dr. Karl Parker, minister of First Christian Church, Irving, and chairman of the TACC's department of church in society. Dr. William C. Howland Jr., minister of University Christian Church there and president of the TACC, lead devotions to open the program.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m. "My Church Is Worthy"; 7 p.m. "The Perseverance of the Believer."
COLLEGE BAPTIST — The Rev. Bruce Grand, church revived with the Rev. Luther Mann, Midland, as guest speaker, at 11 a.m. Baptismal services conducted by Rev. Grand at 7:30 a.m.
CATHOLIC
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. Francis Beazley, OMI, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 7:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:30 a.m. "Marks of a Vital Church"; No evening worship.
DISTRICT FIVE of Fall Convention of First Christian Churches of Southwest Texas
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — "Preparation After Death" will be the Bible-lesson read at 1209 Goliad Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is invited.
LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. mission study on "A Loud Voice for God."
TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. Robert Knutson, Sunday school, 9:45 Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. reformation services.
PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. George Linn, 11 a.m. "New Birth: Morning"; 7:30 p.m. "What Does God Approve?"
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Don Sebenta, 11 a.m. "I Will Hear From Heaven"; 7 p.m. "Peter, The Rock."
WEBB AFB CHAPEL
General Protestant, worship services, 11:05 a.m.; Catholic masses — 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m. "Preparation Precedes Blessings"; 7 p.m. "The Keys and Conditions To Answered Prayer."
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Four p.m. "Shouldering the Responsibilities of the True Faith"; Watchtower study, 5 p.m.; "Maintain Proper Christian Balance."

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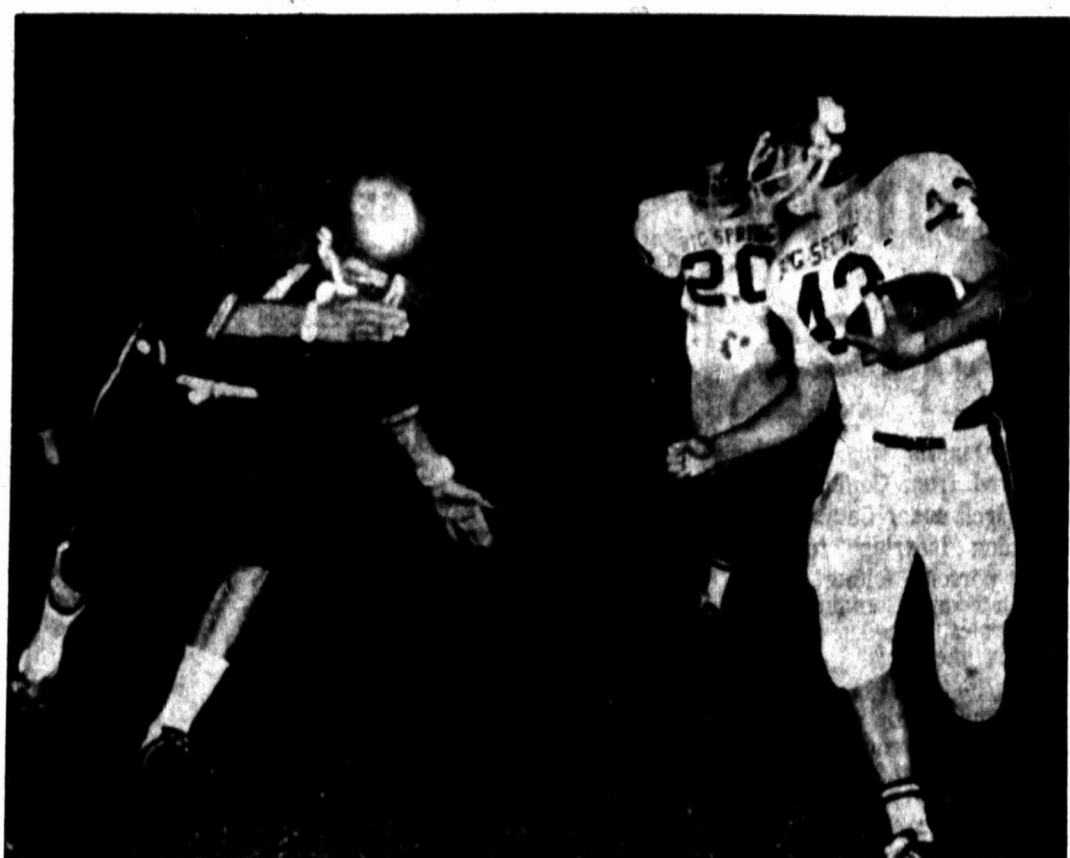
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He'll Be Ready Tonight

Leonard Basco (43), one of Big Spring's standouts in the Odessa High game last weekend, will be ready when the locals go against San Angelo here at 8 o'clock tonight. That's Mark Green of the Bronchos coming in for a tackle.

Snarling Cats Face Steers Here At 8

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Their memories still green from a 42-16 lashing they took at the hands of San Angelo last year, the Big Spring Steers take the field at 8 o'clock here tonight against the Bobcats in a contest that could help the winner go a long way toward nailing down a first division berth in District 3-AAA.

league competition. Coach Dan LaGrasta's team has lost only to mighty Permian this year. That reversal served to stymie all talk about a championship in San Angelo but it didn't in any way hurt the Cats' confidence in their ability. On a given night, they reason they can take just about anything about with their "get at 'em" type of play. On offense, they'll line up almost toe to toe — so different from most teams — and dare you to get to their ball carrier. On defense, which is their long suit, the Tabbies operate like a bunch of ants. They annihilate rather than tackle. There are times when the op-

position has sworn there are as many as 20 orange jerseys on the field at the same time, so effectively do the Cats pursue the play. The Bobcats could have beaten Big Spring much worse last year. They ran up a big score with remarkable ease and then let the scrubs take over. The Steers haven't forgotten the humiliation. On occasions this year, the Longhorns looked sensational. They've been prone to make mistakes all year but in recent games they've shown an ability to take them in stride. Comparative scores favor San Angelo all the way. Whereas the Steers had to rally in the last half to defeat Ector, San Angelo massacred the Eagles, 34-0. So effective has been the San Angelo defense that only one team (Permian) has scored on the Cats. On the other hand, the Steers have yielded at least one TD in every game in which they have played. San Angelo will go into tonight's game at nearly peak physical condition. Only tackle Richard Walker will not be in uniform. The Steers, on the other hand, have an injury list as long as the Confederate toll at Manassas. Where there's life there's hope, however, so the Bovines will hit the ground running and trying to stay high for 48 minutes. Probable starters: **BIG SPRING** — E. Ricky Roy, Thomas 145 and Thomas Flores 140 and Jimmy Farris 140. T. Great Lewis 130 and Steve Russell 130. G. Johnny Hendrix 135 and Danny Pucillo 200. C. Tommy Switzer 150. QB. Gary Brooks 140. HB. Roy Lee Warren 135. FB. B. Johnny Rutherford 140. FB. Rocky Wooten 200. **SAN ANGELO** — E. Jeff Jones 150 and Jerry Sykes 145. T. Ed Niekirk 145 and Ed Williams 130. G. Ed Niekirk 145 and Tommy Orsak 125. C. Gary Fogle 140. QB. Gary Brooks 138. HB. Steve Carney 140 and Gary Wilson 145. FB. Eddie Washington 170.

FOR SIXTH WIN JV's Decision Angelo, 24-6

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring JV's added another scalp to their belts by roaring past the San Angelo JV's, 24-6, here Thursday night. The Shorthorns, now 6-1, will next see action at home a week from Saturday, tangling with Midland High's counterparts at 2 p.m. San Angelo's inability to hold onto the ball contributed in part to the Big Spring win. The Shorthorns first pounced on an enemy bobble on the San Angelo 32, in the second round Joe Zubiate got the score a short time later on a play off right tackle from the 16. Herman Evans accounted for the second in Round Two from 10 yards away after Big Spring has recovered another Cat bobble on the 26. A third San Angelo fumble before the half was out set another Big Spring touchdown drive in motion from the Angelo 32. QB Gary Hughes sought out Evans with a 32-yard scoring pass to give Big Spring an 18-0 advantage. Midway in the third, Evans broke loose on a 55-yard scoring jaunt around end for Big Spring's final tally.

Big Spring bobbled on its own two late in the game and San Angelo grabbed the initial score. The Cat ball carrier was jarred loose from the ball going for pay dirt but lineman Mack McAlpine fell on the ball for the score. Just 34 seconds were left in the game when San Angelo scored. The loss was San Angelo's first, against one win. Hughes called a heady game for Big Spring. Zubiate ripped off 150 yards in ground gains for the Shorthorns. Defensive standouts for Big Spring included Lewis Switzer, John Hilario, Danny Clayton, Dave Duncan and Evans.

Westbrook Wins Second In Row

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Wildcats won their second straight basketball decision here Thursday night, defeating Noodle, 98-71. The Cats return to play at home Tuesday night against Eula, a team they beat earlier. The Westbrook girls also won, 62-33. In that one, Christene Read had 36 points for Westbrook and Martha Cochran 13 for Noodle.

Mavericks Lower Boom On C. City

Goliad's eighth graders blasted Colorado City with an awesome show of power here Thursday night, 50-0. In registering their sixth victory in seven starts, the Mavericks built up a 30-0 lead at half time and coasted in from that point. Coach Jack Gray suited out 41 boys and played them all. Big Spring scored early in the first period after QB Alan Davis rolled out to pass, couldn't find anyone open and ran 20 yards. He then handed to Barry Truette for 25 yards and the score. Mike Tredaway rumbled across for the two extra points. Later in the quarter, Colorado City fumbled deep in its end of the field and Goliad recovered on the 26. Two dive plays by Ricky Steen gained 18 paces. Davis then handed off to Truette who ran eight yards for the TD. Tredaway again added the PAT's on a run. Davis broke loose on a 50-yard run down to the enemy seven to set up the third score in the opening period. Tredaway carried the last two times in that series, the second time for three yards and the tally. That made it 22-0.

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Baltimore 119, San Diego 115
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TODAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Seattle
Philadelphia at Detroit
Baltimore at Los Angeles
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SATURDAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Boston
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Baltimore at San Francisco
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
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TODAY'S GAMES
Miami at New York
Indiana at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

Player, Unknown Tied For Lead

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Americans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus shot a 69 and 71, respectively, in Thursday's first round of the Australian Open Golf Championship. Gary Player, South Africa, and Billy Dunk, Australia, tied for the lead with 67s.

Ashley, Franklin Lead 'Pup Surge

STANTON — Lynn Ashley scored four touchdowns and two extra points and Freddy Franklin two touchdowns and two extra points as the Coahoma eighth graders routed Stanton, 55-2, here Thursday night.

Troy Kerby counted on an intercepted pass and Roland Beal added six points on PAT tries for the Bullpups, who are now 7-0.

In seventh grade play, Coahoma also won, 12-6, as Eddie Padron and Ricky Bearden tallied for the Coahomans.

Coahoma's B team also prevailed in an added attraction.

On defense, Glenn Washburn Padron and Frank Coates excelled for the Coahoma seventh graders.

FIGHT RESULTS

THURSDAY NIGHT
PORTLAND, Maine — Irish (Beau) Javies, 130, Lowell, Mass., defeated Durango Kid, 130, Puerto Rico, 10.
LOS ANGELES — Lemmy Ortiz, 117½, Los Angeles, stopped Roberto Alvarez, 115, Guadalajara, Mexico, 10.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Rams, Pokes, Cards Given Edge In NFL

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Fearsome Foursome gets its chance to gnaw on Earl Morrall and the Baltimore Colts Sunday in the most important game in the first half of the National Football League season.

If the Baltimore Colts, upset by Cleveland last week, can't handle the challenge of the on-rushing Los Angeles Rams in Baltimore, they can forget about any Super Bowl cash. A win for the Rams would put them on easy street.

Toss in a Green Bay-Dallas rematch in the Cotton Bowl on national television (CBS) Monday night, and you have the makings of a weekend that

could knock out a groggy picker. Last week's record was a shaky 7-5-1 with 5-2-1 in the NFL and 2-3 in the AFL for 41-22-2 on the season. Let's try to do better. All games are Sunday, unless otherwise indicated.

NFL
Los Angeles 23, Baltimore 20 — Rams' offense ordinary but Roman Gabriel is hitting Billy Truax with consistency and that defense is turning quarterbacks gray. Colts are extra tough at home, despite upset by Browns. They'll be sky high for this one. Rams have won 14 straight in regular season.

Dallas 27, Green Bay 21 (Monday night) — Somehow, some way you have a hunch the Packers will find a way to pull it out but the figures say Dallas on a more explosive attack. Return of Bart Starr narrows the gap. Don't forget Cowboys never have beaten Packers when it counted. Green Bay won exhibition, 31-27.

Minnesota 24, Chicago 17 — The Bears won in Minnesota 27-17. Now it's Vikings' turn despite erratic air game. Chicago went with ex-taxi squad quarterback, Virgil Carter, and sneaked past Eagles. Only a super show by Gale Sayers can turn this around.

St. Louis 24, New Orleans 23 — The Cards just squeaked home in first meeting 21-20 after trailing 17-0 at the start of the last quarter. But St. Louis is coming on behind Jim Hart

EX-TIGER IS JIGSAW FAN

FORT WORTH — Frog flanker Les Brown is an addict. The 5-10, 188-pound senior is hooked on jigsaw puzzles. "Jigsaw puzzles are my hobby," explained the former Snyder all-star. "I love to put them together, especially big ones with 1,000 or 2,000 pieces. Once I start one I don't like to stop."

But there's one puzzle Brown can't solve — what's wrong with the TCU offense. "I don't know why we can't seem to score," said Brown. "We're just not taking care of the ball well enough. I guess it comes from lack of concentration."

1 Willis Crenshaw is hot. San Francisco 23, Detroit 21 — The pick here is an upset although the game is in Detroit. The 49ers have a well-balanced attack that can pressure Bill Munson. Lions' Mel Farr is big threat and Earl McCulloch will test 49ers deep defense.

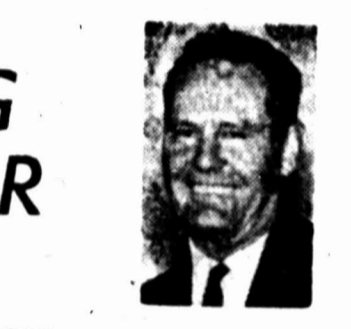
New York 34, Washington 28 — Giants romped in first game 48-21 when Fran Tarkenton was healthy and club still was unbeaten.

Cleveland 24, Atlanta 17 — Bill Nelsen fitting in groove as No. 1 quarterback and Ernie Green is back to give Leroy Kelly some help.

Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 17 — Something has to give. Each has lost six in a row. Everybody take a fling at professional golf. led the way into the second round today of the \$110,000 Haig National Open Tournament with an initial flourish of 64—seven strokes under par and a putting mark of 19 which equaled the PGA record for 18 holes.

Beman Is Leader

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Former amateur champion Deane Beman, who gave up a lucrative insurance business to take a fling at professional golf, led the way into the second round today of the \$110,000 Haig National Open Tournament with an initial flourish of 64—seven strokes under par and a putting mark of 19 which equaled the PGA record for 18 holes.



Pivotal play in that NFL branigan last Sunday between Dallas and Minnesota probably was executed by relatively unknown Larry Cole, a 230-pound native of Minnesota, who swear ago was frolic in the surf in Hawaii and playing what a member of the Cowboy nobility, Cornell Green, intercepted the decision out of reach. It was the rookie Cole, however, who made the interception possible when he responded to the order "storm double rumble" by knifing inside viking right tackle Doug Davis, bearing down on QB Joe Kapp and catching him in the act of throwing a long pass intended for Bill Martin. "Storm double rumble" are mysterious sounding words which mean simply that two players' stunt on defense and cross paths as they charge. Cole hooked up with Jethro Pugh on this particular play.

Had Cole gotten to Kapp a split second sooner, the Viking back would have eaten the ball. As it was, Kapp said the ball went "up." It came down softly in the arms of Green, who then turned on the after-burner and roared into the end zone for the TD. Cole collapsed on Kapp but he got up immediately, a head hunter in search of prey. He proceeded to flatten Davis near the sidelines with a block to open the door for Green. Cole enrolled at the Air Force Academy but was booted out of school in the cribbing scandal. No, he didn't cheat on exams. He simply wouldn't blow the whistle on classmates who did.

The game of football should be and usually is fun to players. The unsung heroes associated with the Big Spring High School team are the student trainers and managers, who operate with little fanfare but spend longer hours on the job than anyone associated with the club—outside the coaches. Their's is a labor of love. All they can hope to get for their troubles are athletic letters. "We simply couldn't get the job done without their help," Coach Spike Dykes said earlier this week. "We'd have to spend so much time doing what they do, there'd be no time for coaching."

The "things they do" are varied and time-consuming. The boys arrive early and stay late and they don't sit around playing games when the athletes are out to practice. Robert Bentley and David Mesker are the student trainers. They work closely with coaching aide Charley Bright, who doubles as the head trainer. There is a great demand for athletic trainers in college and professional sports and the two have expressed interest in broadening their knowledge of the endeavor after departing high school.

The two took extension courses the past summer to improve their background at such chores as wrapping ankles, improving techniques in therapeutic work—doing all the things trainers are required to do. If a player suffers an injury in practice or during a game, Bentley or Mesker must know how to apply ice packs to injured limbs, if such treatment is needed. The trainers arrive to begin their chores at about 7 a.m. and do not depart the training rooms until about 8 p.m.

Student managers associated with the Steers include Rabbit Gammons, Barney Gulley, James White, Chris Chavez, Arthur Hernandez and Randy Davis. The managers rotate their duties so that all teams in high school will have someone in attendance at their games. The managers take care of player and game equipment, seeing that it is kept in repair and cleaned periodically. They move gear like blocking dummies and balls to and from the field.

They are at their busiest when a team starts a trip to another game site for they must see that each athlete's playing equipment makes the trip, too. Imagine the complications that would arise if some of the players started dressing for a game and discovered that their shoulder pads or helmets had not been packed. The athletes themselves have a major responsibility in checking on their own gear at such times but the student managers' backstop for them, in event they are needed.

In the excitement following battle, a team would likely leave some equipment behind on the bench or in the dressing room, were it not for the ever alert and ever attentive managers. Most of the student trainers and managers would, undoubtedly make good husbands in time, simply because they get such excellent and thorough training in season.

The boys are as much a part of the football scene as the cheer leaders and the quarterback. The more inconspicuous they become during a contest, the better you know they're doing their job. They remain too busy at such times to be very flamboyant. In short, they are Friday night heroes who also take on the trappings of intrepidity on Monday mornings.

Runnels Roars By Sweetwater

STATISTICS
Runnels: First Downs 64, Yards Rushing 200, Passes Completed 2 of 6, Punt Yds. 4, Fumbles Lost 1 for 30.
Sweetwater: First Downs 44, Yards Rushing 155, Passes Completed 2 of 6, Punt Yds. 4 for 30, Fumbles Lost 1 for 15.

SWEETWATER — Big Spring Runnels won its sixth football decision in seven starts by mauling the Sweetwater eighth graders, 30-6, here Thursday evening. The Yearlings return to play in their own stadium at 6 p.m. Thursday against San Angelo Edison.

Runnels built up a 16-0 advantage at half time and didn't yield a TD to Sweetwater until the fourth, when the Colts drove 58 yards in nine plays. A 60-yard drive resulted in Big Spring's first score after the opening kickoff. Charley Brown went the final 38 paces on a sweep and Jay Tee Smith boomed across for the two extra points to make it 8-0 with six minutes left in the round.

In the second, Big Spring scored again on a 60-yard march. Dick Conley got the final eight yards on the ninth play of the series. Brown added the two extra points on a run. In the third, Runnels hooked up on an 80-yard drive, using nine plays to tally. Conley blitzed 45 yards off tackle for the score with 49 seconds left in the round.

After Sweetwater's lone TD, Big Spring came back to tally again on a 53-yard march in eight plays. Donnie Shanks counted from three yards removed and Vin McQueen tacked on the two extra points on a run. Sweetwater was held to a minus 15 yards rushing the ball the first half, so fierce was Big Spring's defensive play. Yearling reserves played much of the last half.

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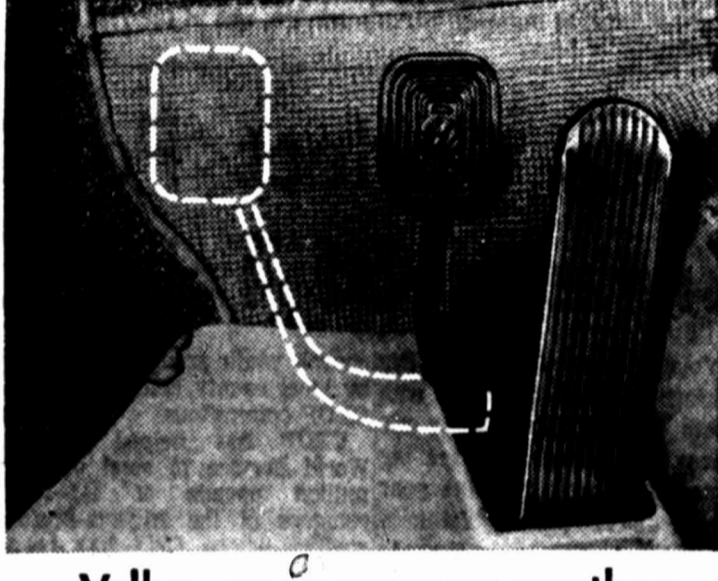
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Illnesses Hit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States basketball team was more worried about Montezuma's Revenge today than it was about Yugoslavia, the Yanks' rival in the 1968 Olympic basketball showdown tonight.

Montezuma's Revenge is the nickname tagged by foreigners on diarrhea, and towering Spencer Hayward was hit by the ailment Thursday night.

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RANDY MATSON Chaps Would Sign Matson

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association indicated Thursday they are interested in signing Olympic shotput champion Randy Matson of Pampa to a contract.

Max Williams, operations manager of the Dallas team, said, "We are planning to really go after him. He would be a tremendous draw."

"Matson has a lot of talent and is a tremendous jumper. Of course, he would be too heavy to play right away."

The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League also have Matson, but Williams said "We're ready to get into a bidding war for him."

Matson, of Pampa, Tex., said he hadn't decided whether he would play professional sports.

Frank Wall, general manager of Atlanta, said Matson was a "great prospect" for professional football.

"He has tremendous speed for his size and would make a tight end, offensive tackle or a great defensive end," said Wall.

Brahmas Rip Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — A tremendous defensive effort, combined with fine blocking and heads-up play, propelled the Big Spring ninth grade Brahmas by Sweetwater, 35-12, here Thursday night.

In winning their second straight decision, the Brahmas led all the way.

Tackles Gerald Carter, Thomas Brewer and Jan Whately, end Rodney Imel and guards Jeff Murdock and John Bizzell cleared the way time and again for Big Spring ball carriers.

Billy Wood scored three touchdowns for the Brahmas, one on an inside run for 77 yards, and gained a total of 217 yards carrying the ball.

The Brahmas completed only three passes but two of those went for touchdowns. Wood caught one for 16 yards from Gatlin Jones and Imel the other for 20 yards. Imel's catch was made while he was falling in the end zone.

Rondle Brock, outstanding both on offense and defense, went up the middle for one BS score, traveling five yards. Brewer booted one PAT. Jones ran for two and Robert Carlisle passed to Wood for two more.

Wood, Imel and Mike Urban intercepted Sweetwater passes for Big Spring. Wood, Brock, Carlisle, Imel, Urban and Jan Whately contained the Sweetwater power very well while rugged on offense.

Big Spring linemen who excelled included Barry Armstrong, Jeff Murdock, Brewer, Elmer Foster, Bill Coggan and Bill Coleman.

Brahma ball carrier averaged four yards every time they carried the ball.

Sweetwater trailed only by two points (8-6) in the first period when it surged to a first

Winning Share Is Worth \$10,936

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers can buy fur coats for their wives out of their \$10,936.66 winning World Series shares but they still are way behind the pro football players.

Each Green Bay Packer pocketed \$22,950.96 for winning two games, the National Football League championship and the Super Bowl.

The variable factor in baseball's World Series pool has sparked a movement to set a guaranteed winning and losing share for each series, regardless of the size of the ball park.

For example, the St. Louis Cardinals got only \$8,314.81 for winning over the Boston Red Sox last year when they played four games in Fenway Park with its limited capacity of \$5,000. This year, with games at their own Busch Stadium drawing a crowd with a capacity of \$3,634, the Cardinals got \$7,078.71 for a full losing share.

He Plays Hot Hand

DALLAS — Half-way through his sophomore season, SMU's Chuck Hixson's 135 pass completions surpasses the school season records of Texas (108), TCU (130) and Rice (132).

DALLAS — Losers in the eight SWC games thus far have averaged 17.3 points per game. Twenty-five years ago (1943) the first eight SWC games were shutouts.

Sophomores Make It 7 Wins In Row At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — The Big Spring Sophomores flogged Colorado City here Thursday night for the second time this season, 42-12.

Colorado City pyrotechnics largely were limited to the third period when the Wolves scored both their touchdowns.

In the opening period, Cee City mounted a drive that carried to Big Spring's 13 before the Dogies dug in to hold. Big Spring then muscled its way 87 yards in seven plays. Ernest Zubiate went the last 40 on a sweep around left end. Scott McLaughlin got the two extra points on a keeper.

In the second, Big Spring added three more TD's: The Wolves got off a poor punt and the Dogies went to work on the counter. Benito Rubio sailed the two extra points.

Big Spring scored between Colorado City touchdowns in the third, Caffeey breaking loose on a 60-yard end sweep for the counter. Benito Rubio sailed the two extra points.

Big Spring ... 8 20 8 6-42

In the fourth, Big Spring counted again in five plays on a 42-yard surge, Ferguson throwing from the halfback spot to hitting Tommy Fletcher for the score from 12 yards away.

In ringing up their seventh straight win, the Dogies used all 35 boys in uniform. The Big Springers return to play next Thursday in Monahan.

Linebackers Howard Stewart, James Miller, Tony Stewart and Ernest Zubiate played exceptionally fine ball for Big Spring, as did Fletcher, who flagged down two passes.

Zubiate gained 119 yards in 11 carries for the Dogies. Caffeey managed 88 and Rubio 97 yards in ground gains for Big Spring. In all, the Dogies made about 400 yards in total gains.

Score by quarters:
 Big Spring ... 8 20 8 6-42
 Colorado City ... 0 0 12 0-12

PROGNOSTICATIONS OF HERALD PANEL

Game	COOTES	HART	PICKLE	FINLEY	VALDES	MITCHELL	ROGERS
Record	146-57	142-40	134-44	132-70	131-71	131-71	146-74
Pct.	.743	.729	.702	.684	.680	.680	.657
BS-SA	SA	SA	BS	SA	SA	SA	SA
Od-Coop	Co	Co	Co	Co	Co	Co	Co
Abil-Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee
Mid-Ect	Mid	Mid	Mid	Mid	Ect	Mid	Mid
Bali-Pm	Pm	Pm	Pm	Bali	Pm	Pm	Pm
G-Cy-Ki	G-Cy	G-Cy	G-Cy	G-Cy	Ki	G-Cy	G-Cy
St-Cran	Cran	Cran	Cran	Cran	St	Cran	Cran
Brd-Dunb	Dunb	Dunb	Dunb	Dunb	Dunb	Dunb	Dunb
C-Cy-Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw	Sw
Est-Sia	Est	Est	Est	Est	Est	Est	Est
Sny-LIH	LIH	LIH	Sny	Sny	LIH	Sny	Sny
Od-Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah
Sands-Her	Herm	Herm	Herm	Herm	Herm	Herm	Herm
Fors-Hawl	Fors	Fors	Fors	Fors	Fors	Fors	Fors
Arm-Duke	Army	Army	Duke	Army	Army	Army	Army
Pm-Bos	Penn S	Penn S	Penn S	Penn S	Penn S	Penn S	Penn S
Pitt-AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF
Syra-Col	Syra	Col	Syra	Col	Col	Syra	Syra
Ho-H	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S
Ind-Atl	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind
Iowa-Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd
Mich-Minn	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Minn	Mich	Mich
Mo-SND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Mo-Kan S	Mo	Mo	Mo	Mo	Kan S	Mo	Mo
Nebr-Ok S	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Ok S	Nebr	Nebr
Nw-Wisc	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw	Wisc	Nw	Wisc
OK-Colo	Ok	Ok	Ok	Ok	Ok	Ok	Ok
Ala-Clem	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala
Aub-Miami	Miami	Miami	Aub	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Fia-Vandy	Fia	Fia	Fia	Fia	Fia	Fia	Fia
Go-Ky	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go	Go
Go-T-Tul	Go T	Go T	Go T	Go T	Go T	Go T	Go T
LSU-TCU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Mis-Hou	Hous	Mis	Mis	Hous	Hous	Hous	Hous
Ark-N Tex	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark
BY-ABM	ABM	ABM	ABM	ABM	ABM	ABM	ABM
Tex-Rice	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex
SMU-Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Stan-UCLA	Stan	UCLA	UCLA	Stan	UCLA	Stan	Stan
Dal-Q Bay	Dal	Dal	Dal	Dal	Dal	Dal	Dal
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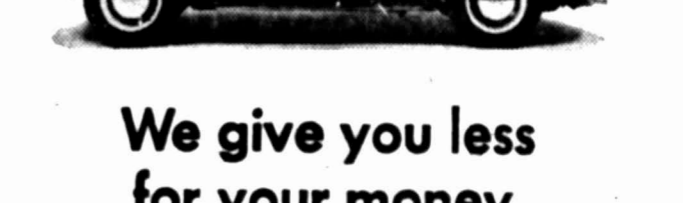
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GARAGE SALE — clothing and miscellaneous items. Thursday through Sunday, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 1607 Stadium.

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GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday. New items, clothes, beds, tools, combination wrench set, barrel pump, clothing, misc. 2207 Auburn.

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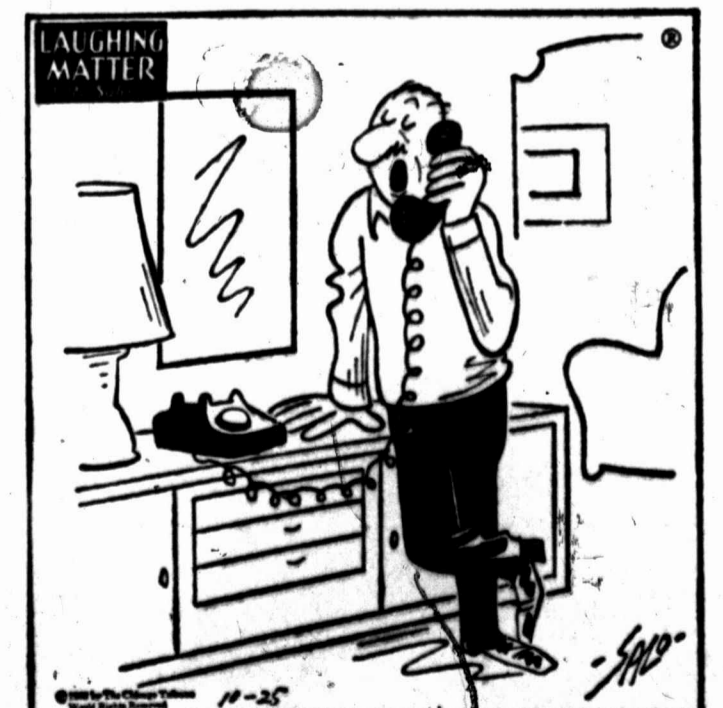
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GARAGE SALE — 2501 Cindy Lane. Miscellaneous.

CARPENT SALE — clothing all sizes, records, water skis, leeway, miscellaneous. Several families. North Moss Lake Road. Thursday through Saturday.

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200 DELEGATES DUE TO ARRIVE HERE SATURDAY

Hi-Y Confab Highlights

More than 200 delegates and sponsors will converge here Saturday for the Hi-Y district conference looking towards the annual state YMCA Youth in Government project.

From this District 2 parley will come a nominee for governor when the Youth in Government session is held in Austin. Also there will be nominees for several other officers, and outstanding teams and officials named by district delegates will function automatically in these capacities at Austin.

Candidates as the district's nominees to the Dec. 12-14 state session are: governor — Bill Schwarzenbach, Big Spring, and

Janet Young, Abilene; house reading clerk — Gayle Coleman, Big Spring; Janet Hill, Abilene, and Mary Ellen Pool, San Angelo; chief justice — Cathy Crawford, San Angelo; Bobby Heath, Big Spring; and Janice Marlin, Abilene; district judge — Kenny Brown, Big Spring, and Judy Smith, Abilene.

BUSY DAY

Sessions will be held at Howard County Junior College, and it will be a busy day for the young people, who are led by Susan Kemp, San Angelo, president. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the opening session at 9 a.m. By 10 a.m. both the legislative and the judicial ses-

sions will be squared off for hearings on bills and conduct of trials.

Following lunch at the cafeteria, legislative delegates go into session as the House of Representatives, and judicial delegates will view a two-hour film detailing "Trial by Jury."

The election of a governor-nominee whose name will be entered at Austin, will come at a 3:45 p.m. session. In addition, the outstanding committee hearing team will be named as will two youth attorney teams, a chief justice, and district judge. The runner-up for chief justice will become the youth appeals attorney, and runner-up for district judge will be the bailiff. All will automatically go to Austin to function in these positions.

Curtis Mullins, YMCA general secretary, said at least 200 are expected as participants. San Angelo has 50 delegates, Big Spring 51, Abilene 79, Amarillo 21. Of this number, the division will be 99 legislative delegates and 87 judicial. The others are sponsors.

Devotions at the opening session will be led by Linda Jarvis, Abilene. There will be a welcome from the college and from Frank Hardesty, vice president of the Big Spring YMCA.

SPEAKERS

Rep. Temple Dickson, Sweetwater, of the 63rd legislative district, will speak and Curt Mullins will outline the agenda. Then Susan Kemp will call the House session to order and Jane Thompson will conduct first reading of bills by title. This sets the stage for assignment of bills and personnel to hearings committees, which will go immediately into session.

Similarly, the judicial delegates will begin to conduct an actual trial.

There will be three legislative hearing committees with eight members on each panel to argue for bills and a like number to argue against. For the first committee, Larry Taylor

is chairman; Glynna Jones, clerk; Priscilla Riordan, advisor; and Charles Tuttle, resource attorney. The second committee has Mary Gerhardt, chairman; Janie Hall, clerk; Ann Roberson, advisor; John Ferguson, resource attorney.

The third group will have Mary Armstrong as chairman; Dixie Ann Presley, clerk; Mrs. Bob Bearden, advisor; and Rep. Dickson as the resource attorney.

Lanny Hamby will serve as the attorney advisor for the judicial section, and he will be assisted by members of the local bar and others from the judge-advocate's staff at Webb AFB. Police officers and investigators will serve as witnesses to be questioned at the morning trial session.

Ghost Voters Blame Fixed

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of a civic group says the presence of hundreds of alleged ghost voters on Chicago election precinct poll sheets could not have come about without collusion between some Democratic and Republican ward leaders.

George Mahin, executive director of the Better Government Association, said Thursday the irregularities were uncovered in an investigation conducted by the BGA and the Chicago Daily News.

Derelicts were paid to register, and hotel registries were used to sign up transients without their knowledge, the Daily News said. It added that persons were registered from vacant lots and the guest roster at a Skid Row mission house was used to register 200 persons who no longer stayed there.

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Bridge Test

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Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 3
♥ 5 4
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K 5 4 3

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

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ Q J
♦ A K Q 5 2
♣ A Q 8 7 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣
Pass 5 ♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

South's jump shift to three clubs in the above diagram is not one hundred per cent forcing inasmuch as his partner has not yet shown any signs of life. North is at liberty to pass three clubs if he can see no future in the hand, and has no preference for diamonds. North held a good fit for clubs, and on this basis he offered a delayed raise to four clubs. South naturally carried on to game.

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace as all hands followed suit. With the defensive book in, West was tempted to exit with a club and await the setting

trick with his king of spades which was located in a secure position behind declarer's ace. A moment's reflection, however, uncovered the possibility that his guarded king might have no defensive value, particularly if South held two five-card suits, a by no means remote possibility from the bidding. If that were the case then declarer's ace of spades would be a singleton.

It appeared to West that his best prospect to develop the setting trick lay in the trump suit. If East held the ten of clubs, that card could be employed to promote a trump trick for West via an upcutter in the heart suit. West, therefore, continued with the ten of hearts. A discard was taken from dummy and East duly came forth with the ten of clubs. South was obliged to overruff with the queen, and West subsequently was able to take the setting trick with the jack of trumps.

Observe that West's strategy in giving declarer a ruff and sluff involved little risk for even if it proved that South did have a doubleton in spades, he could not afford to ruff the third heart with dummy's king of clubs in order to obtain a spade discard, for that would establish a trump trick for West.

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Dear Abby

Read More, Kiss Less

DEAR ABBY: I am worried. I read somewhere that a girl can get cancer from kissing a boy who smokes a lot if the boy happens to have an open cut on his tongue or lip. Is this true?

THIRTEEN AND WORRIED

DEAR THIRTEEN: No, it's not true, although there are other diseases which are transmitted in this manner. Obviously you're old enough to read, but you're hardly old enough to go in for the kind of kissing you describe, so the word from here is to read more and kiss less, and you won't have to worry.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man. I know this sounds corny, but his wife doesn't understand him. (I do.) He spends half his time with me, and other half at home because he has children. He tells me he hasn't loved his wife for a long time and that he has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with her, but last night in his sleep he called me by her name. What do you think?

THE GIRL FRIEND

DEAR GIRL FRIEND: I think you ought to pray that this never happens in reverse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal, red-blooded, 29-year-old man who would like to get married. I am not looking for a rich girl, or a beauty either, as I am nothing out of the ordinary. But I do want a woman no man has ever had before.

I was on the brink of marriage twice in my life. One was a divorcee and the other a widow. I simply could not bring myself to marry either one of them knowing they had been in the arms of another man. I fully realize it was not the widow's fault that her husband died, and the divorcee was also blameless because her husband ran off and left her. All the same, I want a woman who has never been with a man — if you know what I mean. Am I asking too much? Sign me "LOUIS THE FIRST"

DEAR LOUIS: No, but your

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Christmas Toys Will Spread Joy

The Salvation Army's practice of "everything gained, but nothing lost" also applies here during the campaign for Christmas toys.

Should the local chapter have more than enough toys to go around on Christmas, chances are the remaining presents will be found under the tree in the children's unit at Big Spring State Hospital.

In the past, the Salvation Army has made contributions in the way of toys to pre-teen youngsters at the hospital for use in play therapy. Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer services coordinator at the hospital, says that response from the Army has always been good.

Toys needed by the youngsters are tricycles, bicycles, books, learning games, mechanical toys and dolls. Mrs. Cochran said. There also is a need for rocking chairs, both large and small.

"Nurses need large chairs to rock and cuddle the children, and the smaller ones for the youngsters to rock and work off excess energy," she said. The children's unit could use safe, barbeque toys, too, such as the big rocking saucers, she added.

Capt. Bart Deggs, local Salvation Army commander, said that collection of toys is made by the post, but getting them ready for giving is done by the Big Spring Fire Department and area Home Demonstration Clubs.

"Firemen have always been good about fixing up the bicycles and other toys," he said. "Dolls are undressed and cleaned and then taken to the Home Demonstration clubs. These women make new clothes for the dolls."

He noted that more undressed dolls are needed this year. Normally about 300 dolls are collected, but only 200 have been collected. Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. is chairman of the doll drive.

The Salvation Army in Big Spring is an agency of the United Fund

Halloween Carnival

The public is invited to the Halloween carnival and supper from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday at College Heights Elementary School. A barbecue plate will be served for \$1, and a barbecue bun with drink, 50 cents.

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