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EXPECTS ACTION TO PRODUCE PROGRESS IN PEACE TALKS

Johnson Halts North Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years and nine months after he started the bombing of North Vietnam, President Johnson has ordered an end to all attacks against that country in the hope this will "lead to progress" in ending the war in Southeast Asia.

SUPPORT

Announcing his decision Thursday night, Johnson said he acted with the full support of his military chiefs and diplomatic officials, with the agreement of South Vietnam, and upon "confirmation" from North Vietnam of "the essential understanding" of U.S. terms for his action.

The Johnson order injected a

dramatic new element into the presidential election contest less than a week before the voters go to the polls.

Political observers said it could give a lift to Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign, although it might have come too late to make much difference in voter opinion.

Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, third party candidate George C. Wallace, and Humphrey all said after Johnson's television-radio broadcast they hoped the step would mean progress in the Paris peace talks.

Johnson had notified all of them of his decision about 6

p.m., two hours before he went on the air.

Johnson himself, obviously aware of speculation that he might make a bombing halt to help Humphrey, declared that the action was determined by responses from North Vietnam to his terms.

He said these began developing Sunday night and continued through Monday.

TODAY

A round of consultations within the government and with South Vietnam followed, and he made the final decision to order that "all air, naval, and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam cease as of 8:00 a.m., Washington time, Friday morn-

ing." Johnson warned that his arrangements with North Vietnam are not foolproof and he held open by implication the possibility the bombing would be resumed if the North Vietnamese went on the offensive.

"We could be misled—and we are prepared for such a contingency," he said. "We pray to God it does not occur."

Johnson started the bombing of North Vietnam Feb. 7, 1965. At the heart of the deal he made to bring it to an end is an agreement that the Paris peace talks will enter a new phase next Wednesday.

At that time representatives of both the South Vietnamese

government and its enemy, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, take their place at the negotiating table.

The President did not say specifically why he thought the North Vietnamese had finally decided to make terms, or ending the bombing, but he suggested that they might have acted because they no longer saw a chance of victory in South Vietnam.

STRONGER

He said the Saigon government had "grown steadily stronger" that South Vietnam's army was increased to a million men, and that U.S. troops under Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Jr., and his predecessor, Gen. Wil-

liam C. Westmoreland have "produced truly remarkable results."

Johnson said he had reached his decision "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war." But again he tempered his hopes with warning.

"It should be clear to all of us that the negotiations which open on Nov. 6th does not, repeat does not, mean that a stable peace has yet come to Southeast Asia. There may well be very hard fighting ahead. Certainly there is going to be some very hard negotiating."

Apart from expanding the peace talks by adding the Sai-

gon government and the National Liberation Front, "the arrangement calls for re-establishing the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and for a stop to enemy terror attacks on the cities and towns of the South."

Johnson said Thursday night that the decision to end the bombing was consistent with the requirements he had stated over the years.

GOOD REASON

He recalled that last August he had said he would not take the step without "good reason to believe that the other side intends seriously to join us in de-escalating the war and moving toward peace."

PIG'S HEAD Nude Pair Joins Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators, led by a naked man and woman, broke up a Humphrey-Muskie rally before it really got started Thursday night.

John Kenneth Galbraith, author and economic adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, had just approached the lectern at Manhattan Center when the crowd of 2,000 was startled by the unclothed couple.

The woman had dashed down the aisle carrying the head of a pig on a tray. She was grabbed by spectators who covered her with a coat. Then her male companion seized the pig's head, leaped to the stage, and presented it to Galbraith.

Some of the demonstrators, who called themselves the "underground," handed out leaflets referring to President Johnson as a "politically dead pig," to Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey as a "fascist pig," and to Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon as a "Nazi pig."

The naked man and woman put on their clothes and left. Police let them go, saying no one had pressed charges against them.

Too High For Treats

McKEESPOT, Pa. (AP) — From our front door we watched — as we have for many Halloweens — witches, spacemen, princes and hoboes shuffle along the street.

They dragged their brilliant-colored sacks, shouted, "Trick or treat!" and got their piece of booty.

My father sells candy. But every Halloween has been the same — and this one followed the pattern.

Because our house sits on top of a slight hill with 30 steps between the street and the front door, few Halloweens will clamber 30 steps — even for five or six candy bars.

From the street we could hear, "Boy, I'm too beat to go all the way up there."

A friend of a neighborhood child replied, "Yeah, but Ricky told me they give you six bars apiece — different kinds."

It's not that trick or treaters weren't welcome.

A round jack-o-lantern flashed a toothless smile from its perch on the railing of the side porch, a skeleton covered with luminous paint jiggled in a front window and a bright light was aimed at the stairs to guide the Halloweeners and prevent spills.

The largest number of masked faces appearing at our door was 30. This year — like most — 27 youths trekked the three flights. Neighbors get 100 to 150 trick-or-treaters.

Little Damage Here

Spooks and goblins had a night of light activities Thursday as they ushered in All-Saints Day, according to Police Chief Jay Banks. Police received numerous reports of water balloons and eggs being thrown from cars.

Mrs. V. A. Key, 700 Douglas, reported that garbage had been put on her porch. Mrs. R. J. Crawford, O.K. Motel, reported that the windshield in her car was broken by a firecracker.

Glass in a door of the Goliad Junior High School was broken by a rock. A cotton trailer at the gin at 104 NE 3rd was rolled into the street.

Fire hydrants at Rosemont and Bluebird and at Monticello and Blackmon were turned on. Some rocks were thrown down a hall at Bennett House. Jack Price, 604 George, reported the windshield in his son's car had been broken during the night.

In Today's HERALD Bombing Halt

GI reaction: Little enthusiasm and considerable criticism before the U.S. Command silences the American troops. See Page 5-A.

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COOLER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; partly cloudy, turning cooler Saturday. High today mid 80's; low tonight low 60's; high Saturday near 80.

No Letup By Either Side In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American air, naval and artillery bombardment of all of North Vietnam ended tonight on President Johnson's orders, the U.S. Command announced, but it said there would be no letup in operations in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong also showed no sign of de-escalation in the South. In the 12 hours before President Johnson's broadcast announcing the bombing halt, an enemy mine blew holes in a U.S. Navy LST and killed 16

Police Seize Cache Of 'Pot'

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — State police reported they stopped a car hauling a small trailer on the New Jersey Turnpike today and confiscated between 800 and 900 pounds of marijuana valued at about \$2 million.

Two women and a man were taken into custody.

BITTEN

Authorities said State Trooper John Billicks was bitten on the thumb by one of the women in the car, which they said bore California license tags.

Police said the marijuana was stored in the trailer, on the roof of the car and in its trunk.

Sgt. Gordon Hector said Billicks noticed that the occupants of the car were involved in an argument with a toll collector and he went to investigate.

The trooper said that while investigating, the woman bit his thumb. Billicks said another trooper arrived and helped him subdue the trio.

The argument at the toll station developed, police said, when the occupants refused to pay a toll charge after they made a U-turn at an interchange.

Sgt. Hector said the cache of marijuana was "easily valued at \$2 million."

The three occupants of the car were taken to state police barracks here for questioning.

Israelis Retaliate With Daring Raid

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli commandos, retaliating against recent Egyptian attacks, crossed the Suez Canal and penetrated 125 miles into Egypt Thursday night to bomb two Nile bridges and a power station, the Israeli army announced.

RAID

The daring raid came five days after 15 Israeli troops were killed and 34 wounded in a battle across the canal which U.N. observers reported was started by Egypt. Israel claimed that at one point Egyptian commandos crossed the canal and engaged the Israelis, and made vain attempts to cross at two other points.

The Egyptian army claimed that an Israeli plane had carried out the Nile raid and said one civilian was killed and two wounded. Israeli sources scoffed at the Egyptian explanation, saying President Gamal Abdel Nasser could not admit to his

American sailors and a South Vietnamese, rocket attacks killed 33 Vietnamese civilians in Saigon and Hue, and 69 North Vietnamese and 12 Americans were killed in fighting north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

RAIDS

American warplanes continued raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle today but were ordered to quit the skies north of the demilitarized zone before 9 p.m., or 8 a.m. EST, the hour Johnson set for all attacks on North Vietnam to be halted.

The U.S. Command said operational reports on the final raids would not be available until Saturday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said all American troops that have been operating in the southern half of the demilitarized zone were pulled back into South Vietnam about a week ago.

Four hours before the President's broadcast, explosions tore open the side of the 384-foot LST Westchester County as she swung at anchor in the My Tho River 34 miles southwest of Saigon. The blasts ripped into the landing craft's sleeping compartment, killing or wounding most of the men as they slept. Other sailors were killed at their watch stations.

In addition to the 17 known dead, 22 Americans were wounded, and seven Americans and one Vietnamese army interpreter were missing. Some of the latter were believed trapped in two compartments that were flooded.

"It is almost definite that the damage was caused by an underwater explosive device," said Capt. Robert S. Saizer of Falls Church, Va., commander of Navy forces with the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force.

A Navy spokesman said the LST suffered major damage but was reported in no danger of sinking.

Little more than two hours before President Johnson's broadcast, Viet Cong gunners slammed a 100-pound rocket into a small Roman Catholic Church in the Saigon dock area,

**NO MENTION OF BOMB HALT
North Vietnam Pledges
To Continue Fighting**

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi declared Friday night that the "fight against the Americans will continue until the last aggressor is driven from our land" — but maintained silence on President Johnson's announcement of a complete bombing halt.

"Peace will come to Vietnam only when there is not a single U.S. aggressor remaining in all our nation," the official North Vietnamese radio said in a Vietnamese-language broadcast beamed to South Vietnam.

The broadcast came as Radio Hanoi passed the 12-hour jagged without making direct mention of President Johnson's announcement.



Refreshes
President Johnson pauses for a cup of refreshment last night following a meeting with military advisers.

Baggs Claims 'Deal' Made

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An American newspaper editor who served as go-between for the Hanoi and Washington governments in seeking a halt to the Vietnam war reported today President Johnson made an

agreement with North Vietnam before halting the bombing. William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News and twice a wartime visitor to Hanoi, said "one Hanoi leader informed the U.S. government through private sources that a cease-fire, a de-escalation of the war, a coalition government in the south (elected), the prompt exchange of prisoners, and any other issues could be negotiated after the cessation of bombing."

DENIED

In Washington, the State Department promptly denied Baggs' report of a deal.

"No deal has been made," press officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

He added: "The circumstances which led to the U.S. decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam were outlined precisely in the President's statement last night. That is all there is to it."

The newspaper also said President Johnson has agreed to talk with the Hanoi government about inclusion of the National Liberation Front—the Viet Cong—in a coalition South Vietnam government.

The report, copyrighted by The Miami News, appeared as the lead story in the first edition of the newspaper.

Baggs said his sources include "one person involved in the Paris talks."

He quoted that source as saying: "It is fair to say that a deal has already been made. It is a shaky deal. And it could blow up. But the essential agreements for a conference to bring peace to Vietnam have been made."

CANDIDATES' REACTION HHH—'Not Much'

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam helps "the cause of peace. This is going to help people. I don't think it has much to do with candidates as such."

ASKED

Humphrey had been asked Thursday night if the decision would help his Democratic presidential candidacy.

Later, arriving in Battle Creek, Mich., for a rally, Humphrey said, "Tonight I feel more deeply serious about the nature of this campaign than ever before, because of developments that have taken place that your President announced."

Humphrey told newsmen he had decided himself not to take his place at the National Security Council meeting that preceded Johnson's announcement.

"I am a candidate," he said. "I didn't feel that it was ap-

propriate for me when other candidates cannot be there. . . I want no political implications whatsoever."

ABUSE

Thus, Humphrey was informed of the decision in a conference telephone call from Johnson to an Elizabeth, N.J., hotel. Republican Richard M. Nixon and third-party candidate George C. Wallace listened from their stops along the campaign trail.

Humphrey indicated the bombing pause would not affect his campaign style in the few days remaining before the election.

Humphrey received some abuse in Battle Creek several hours later, but most of the crowd consisted of supporters who gave him an enthusiastic reception.

"Why do you kill Americans, you pig?" a 19-year-old student screamed as Humphrey was speaking.

Nixon—'Peace'

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is trying to play down the significance of the North Vietnam bombing halt by likening it to earlier, and temporary, bombing pauses.

TRUST

Addressing a nationally televised rally in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, the Republican presidential candidate said "I trust that this action may bring some progress" in the Paris peace talks.

But this followed a Nixon statement that, "As you are probably aware tonight, the President announced another bombing halt over Vietnam."

Speaking at the rally two hours after Johnson announced the move on nationwide television, the Republican nominee said: "As a presidential candidate—and my vice presidential

running mate joins me in this—neither he nor I will say anything that might destroy the chances to have peace. We want peace."

Then Nixon added, "My friends, while that subject is off limits because the interests of peace require it, let us make sure that we do not overlook the necessity for a new foreign policy to see to it that America is not involved in another Vietnam."

BOOED

Nixon's Madison Square Garden crowd booed louder than it cheered when he referred to Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt. The same thing had happened, before the TV cameras went on when Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., made a similar reference.

Wallace—'Hope'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — George C. Wallace, says, "I'm more interested in the war being concluded now than being president."

The third-party candidate declined to speculate on what effect President Johnson's order halting the bombing of North Vietnam would have on his candidacy, saying: "I do not care how any action that would bring peace, if it does, affects my campaign."

CONFERENCE

At a news conference Thursday night in Norfolk, after he and the other two presidential candidates were briefed by the President on the decision, Wallace said:

"I hope and pray that whatever the President, or whatever those in Paris, do is successful."

"I am more interested in the conclusion of this war honorably and the bringing of the American servicemen home than I am anything else I can think of."

Campaigning in Hagerstown, Md., earlier in the day, he had said, "It's unfortunate, probably that it (discussion of a bombing halt) comes right on the eve of the election. I wish it could have come months ago."

But he said later that when he made that statement, "I was not briefed and had no idea I would be briefed."

Wallace held his news conference after he spoke to about 12,000 persons—and 300 hecklers—at Foreman Field on the campus of Old Dominion College at Norfolk.

He criticized Richard M. Nixon,

accusing him of inconsistencies and daring him again to a televised debate. Wallace said of his Democrat opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey: "There's not much need to talk about Mr. Humphrey. He's out of the race."

At Hagerstown, a farming community just below the Mason-Dixon Line, Wallace spoke to 4,000 persons in a shopping center parking lot.

Late Poll To Reveal Effect

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gallup and Harris polls said today that any effect of President Johnson's bombing halt on voter opinion should be reflected in polls due out just before the election.

Louis Harris said his organization will be polling today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and will have a poll out Monday based on the findings today and Saturday.

Harris said he expects to have additional reports Tuesday morning and afternoon.

George H. Gallup Jr. said most of the sampling for its final pre-election poll was being done today and Saturday. Some was done Thursday, he said, but those findings can be weighted against the later samples.



Bride-Elect Is Feted At Party

WESTBROOK (SC) — Miss Vickie Chambers, bride-elect of William Bauer, was complimented with a gift party Friday evening in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Oden, Mrs. L. R. Messimer, Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Anson Henderson, Mrs. Burt Richardson, Mrs. Floyd Ritchey, Mrs. Sid Jones, Mrs. Sam Scroggins, Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. Pent Hines and Mrs. Rex McKinney.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and centered with a blue floral arrangement. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Miss Judy Chambers and Mrs. Gary Parrish presided at the refreshment table, and Miss Vee Iglehart registered guests from Big Spring, Midland and Westbrook.

Mrs. Price Hendrix led the 'Week of Prayer and Self Denial' program at Monday's meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Joe Wigner read a poem.

Members of the JOY and Ruth Sunday School classes met jointly Monday afternoon in the fellowship hall in the Baptist Church. Mrs. N. J. McMahan worded prayer, and Mrs. W. A. Bell gave a devotion, "Time" Gift boxes were packed for local servicemen in Vietnam.

Sue Bell and Donnie Jarratt, senior students at Westbrook High School, were crowned queen and king of the Witches Ball Saturday evening in the school gym. First grade students crowned prince and princess were Gene Parrish and Stephanie Scroggins. The senior class, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins, sponsored the event.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Reed recently in Midland. Other recent guests were Mrs. A. L. Floyd of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prather and Mrs. John Seidler of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prather of Amarillo. Mrs. L. M. Prather of Hobbs, N.M., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby is visiting the Joe Brackeens in Abilene. Weekend guests of the Charles Rames were the G. C. Rames, Midland, the Boyce Feasters and son, Tracy, Brownfield, and Eddie Rame, a student at North Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart were

Checks Seminar Details

Mrs. Dee Ratliff of the National Secretaries Association International checks final details of the seminar which the NSA is sponsoring Saturday at Howard County Junior College. Registration begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and the event will conclude at 3:30 p.m. Included will be lectures and a fashion luncheon. The charge is \$6 for secretaries and management, and \$3 for students. Those planning to attend the workshop are asked to call Mrs. Jean Powers, 267-3599, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Blender Will 'Dice' Meat To Perfection

Dear Folks:

If you have a blender, here's a dandy suggestion...

Remove the skin from a boiled chicken which has been left in the refrigerator at least 24 hours. Then get right down to the meat itself — back, neck, thighs, wings — and pull it from the bones.

Now put this meat in your blender (don't put in the skin) and DO NOT ADD ANY WATER OR LIQUID WHATSOEVER!

Turn the blender on real quick and then turn it off. While it's off, push the chicken down on the sides of the blender so the blades can reach it again.

Do this three or four times and you'll have the most beautiful chopped chicken you've ever seen in your life.

Drop it in a plastic bag, twist the top, place a rubber band around it (or store in a plastic jar) and stash it in your freezer compartment or deep freezer.

So help me, Hannah, you can slip out one tablespoon, pour out half a bag or just as much as you want to use with egg noodles, in salad, casseroles, for baby's first solid food, etc. Real great, too, for hors d'oeuvres (try mixing it with sour cream or a little mayonnaise).

Most important — even though most blender directions say, "add water," you don't have to in this case.

Wouldn't this be ideal for those leftover turkey, roast and ham scraps? I love it because it separates easily, even after it freezes!

P.S. If you don't have a blender, use your meat grinder.

Dear Heloise:

How many strokes do you make with a hot iron while you are ironing one garment, a table napkin or a handkerchief? Not everything is made of a miracle fabric!

The more tension we are under due to a crowded schedule, the more strokes we make.

Use slower strokes holding the iron a bit longer in each position. (But not long enough to scorch anything.)

You'll find you can do the same amount of ironing in the same length of time but with half as many strokes and you will be half as tired. And try to listen to a piece of mood music in slow tempo for outside help in controlling your rapid stroke speed.

V.P.

Dear Heloise:

Did you ever lose a needle while sewing and live in fear the baby might find it on the floor or some other member of the family pick it up in his foot?

Try this:

Never lay an unthreaded needle down out of a pin cushion. Thread it first. Then if it happens to slip off on the sofa or the carpet, all you have to do is look for its handle — the thread! So much easier to find... Reader

Westbrook WMU Schedules Events

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning to plan the coming year's work. Mrs. Gerald Rollins gave the call to prayer, and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts worded prayer for missionaries.

The group will join other Southern Baptists in observing World Day of Prayer, Nov. 4, at the church. The book, "Columbia Land of Conflict and Promise," will be taught preceding the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions scheduled Dec. 1-8. The goal for the local church in the Little Moon Christmas offering has been set at \$470.

Ceremonies Are Held On Monday

Brownie Troops No. 92 and No. 340 were invested in ceremonies held Monday at the Girl Scout Hut. The troops sponsored by the Kentwood Elementary School, are led by Mrs. John Turner, troop 92, and Mrs. Perry Chandler, Troop 340. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Loy Loudamy and Mrs. Niles Rought. The flag ceremony was led by Troop 92 and the Brownie story was told by Troop 340. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a gold cloth and centered with fall flowers. Miniature American and Girl Scout flags completed the decor.

WIC Names Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Johnnie Winham, president of the Women in Construction, announced committee chairmen at Thursday's meeting in her home at 608 Runnels.

The chairmen are Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. B. M. Mackey, education and scholarship; Mrs. E. O. Worthan, program; Mrs. Billy Jack Johnston and Mrs. Winham, social; Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Sullivan, by-laws; Mrs. Curtis Choate, publicity; Mrs. Bill Smelser and Mrs. Worthan, telephone; Mrs. Raymond Dyer, friendship; Mrs. Joe Hancock and Mrs. Worthan, membership; Mrs. Troy Drinkard, badges and emblems; Mrs. B. J. Rogers, historian; Mrs. J. Sullivan, scrapbook; Mrs. Johnston, parliamentary; and Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Drinkard, chaplains.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held in November, and husbands of members will be invited guests.

'Shape Up' The Foot For New Sling Pump

By MARY SUE MILLER

Slingback shoes, posed on eye-catching heels, bring grooming slips to light. And how! One sees slings that slip, feet with calloused pump bumps, and stockings with unsightly reinforced heels.

For proper dash, a slingback must fit without flow. Your foot must not fall forward of the back rim of the sole. Or worse overshoot that mark. Straps should snug your heel, comfortably. The slipping strap looks sloppy and causes your walk to sound clackety. Of course, you can't walk at all if a strap binds and blisters your heel.

The next consideration is a suitable stocking. Sporty textures and semi-opaques are natural to wear with casual leather slings. Either plain or lacy, sheers with a nude heel look right for dress and evening slings.

As for the foot in the sling... what's wanted is the sleek, trim variety. For a tune-up as needed, try this routine: Give your feet an extra long soak at bedtime. This softens rough spots. Thereafter, work off loosened callous by stroking with a soapy pumice stone. Rinse and dry.

Lastly, firm feet — the entire



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Officer Installation Held For African Violet Club

Mrs. D. S. Riley installed officers of the newly organized Texas Star African Violet Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

Officers are Mrs. Moore, president; Mrs. Paul Guy, vice president; Mrs. Guy Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Taylor, treasurer; and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, reporter.

The club was named after a year-old boy, Wayne Louis Elley, who named it the "Texas Star."

The objective of the club is to study the nature and growth of African violets, and the project will be to place a plant in a local hospital each month; the first going to the Bennett House on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Moore presented a plant to Mrs. Riley and a potted leaf to each member.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Moore, when each member will pot a leaf of the "Texas Star". Charter members will be accepted until that time.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white crocheted cloth and centered with African violets. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Barracks Slates Dist. Convention

Approximately 15 members of the Big Spring Barracks No. 1474 and Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans WWI-USA, Inc. will attend the 'Hub of the Plains' Barracks and Auxiliary No. 1489, 19th District convention Saturday in Lubbock. The meeting will be held in the Hodge Community Center, 41st and University Ave.

Sid A. Lowery, district commander, and Mrs. Mary Forrest, auxiliary president, will preside at the convention.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with no admittance fee. Joint sessions of the barracks and the auxiliary will be held at 9:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Separate business sessions will convene in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Permanent Press Wears Longer

Permanent press shirts have a more durably smooth finish than the original wash and wear. The permanent press basket of fruit. On Nov. 25, the club will hold a luau with the TOPS Pound Rebels as guests.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS



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DEAR A... stand my... were broug... house with... and father... ferent as I... drank a lit... did their s... I can't sa... home life.

Publi...

WARRANTY D... Gilbert Theri... Ca to Ken... oriented Muler... Builders serv... oriented Mulr... Bill Concor... Campbell, et... southwest, eas... quarter of sect... 1, North, T&P... Addition, L... et ux, lot 9, b... Coahona, E... Fiveah; lot 6... Additon, L... Marv Robin... Thomas R. Shi... southwest, quare... 32, Township 1... Jimmie Rev... Kirk, et ux, I... Piner, Heleth... Grace M. G... Central Oil Co... quarter section... 1, North, T&P... NEW CAR LI... Gordon H. Wi... Linda D. v... Sorino, Portlan... Western Spec... Sorino, Portlan... L. R. Danner... Chevrolet, Der... Beor Chevrolet, C. A. McCria... Chevrolet, Wilson, Grothe... Olenbolen, Ch... Charlene Ko... Midland, Ford... Roland Kina... Sorino, Ford... John Foster, Ford, Cori D. Britt... Sorino, Plymouth... Jimmie E... Lenora Ford... Le Roy Hee... Big Spring, Tex... Charles W. H... Colyer Chevrolet... Frank McCie... Sorino, Volkswa... Cole Jacobs... Sorino, Volkswa... Henry R. Wo... Sorino, Volkswa... William and... Leavitt, Big S... Sorino, Volkswa... Foshay, Ford... Travis C. F... Sorino, Pontiac... Thomas P. G... 6th, Big Spring... Steve Letner... Jack Taylor C... Coahona, Chev... O. White, Sorino, Oldsmo... V. G. Romne... Sorino, Chevrol... Sorino, Chevrol... Margaret G... Big Spring, Pivi... Roger Avant, Sorino, Ford, S... F. E. Holler... Sorino, Ford, S... Whitman, Cor... Big Spring, For... Leroy H. R. Sor... Sorino, Ford, S... Larry Holt, Chevrolat alctus... Joe Lemam, Chevrolet alctus... Brackner-Rose... Sorino, Ford, S... Milton Junk... Ford alctus... Sorino, Ford, S... J. W. Brown... Sorino, GMC pi... Leand, Volvo... Sorino, Chevrol... MARRIAGE LI... Diddle - Lee... Jacqueline M... Big Spring.

ACRO... 1 Actor G... 5 Hillside... 10 "Old Ma... 14 Sorrowful... 15 Biblical n... 16 Fiber fra... pilewort... 17 Addled... 18 And then... hangs... 19 Tut, for c... 20 Plumb... foolishne... words... 23 Prepositio... 24 Days gon... poetic... 25 Cold... 28 Anti-tank... 33 Wander... 34 Kind of c... 36 Mauve ag... one... 36 Faint sce... 37 Severity... 38 German g... 39 Western l... 40 Noblema... 41 "The... fears... 42 Remies, a... duty... 44 Fancy des... 45 K-Aw... 46 Urge to a... 47 Gaible of... 2 words... 54 State of... Union

25 26 27... 33... 36... 39... 42... 47 48 49... 54... 58... 64

Dear Abby

Sleeps In The Basement

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand my brother. He and I were brought up in the same house with the same mother and father, but we are as different as night and day. Dad drank a little, and he and Mom did their share of fighting, but I can't say we had a "bad" home life.

My brother is married to a woman who treats him like a dog. They don't even live like man and wife. He sleeps in the BASEMENT and she sleeps upstairs. She keeps putting him down and he doesn't even try to defend himself. What on earth is the matter with that poor excuse for a man?

ROCHESTER: DEAR ROCHESTER: If your brother sleeps in the basement without a murmur, maybe he likes it. Or maybe he doesn't care where he sleeps as long as it's not with his wife.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Gilbert Thierot 4-b-a, Builders Service Co. to Kent Morgan, lot 4, block 2, amended Miller Heights Addition.
 Kent Morgan to Gilbert Thierot 4-b-a, Builders Service Co., lot 3, block 2, amended Miller Addition.
 Bill Conner Jr., et ux to Buddie Campbell, et ux, 1.83 acres in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 19, block 32, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
 J. L. Perry, et ux to Coy Ree Green, et ux, lot 5, block 3, amended Pioneer Heights.
 Everett O. Sexton, et ux to E. A. Finley, lot 4, block 4, Mountain View Addition.
 Harry Robinson Shirlev, et vir to Thomas R. Shirlev, et ux, tract in the southeast quarter of section 44, block 32, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
 Jimmy Roy Smith, et ux to Grover Kirk, et ux, lot 5, block 1, amended Pioneer Heights.
 Grace M. Grandstaff, et al to South Central Oil Co., tract in the northeast quarter section 44, block 32, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
NEW CAR LICENSES
 Gordon H. Willitt, Webb AFB, Ford.
 Linda D. White, 105 Hearn, Bio Sorina, Pontiac.
 Western Specialty Co., Box 5456, Bio Sorina, Pontiac.
 L. R. Danner, 3016 N. Jackson, Odessa, Chevrolet.
 Derrell Bearden, Box 214, Ackerly, Chevrolet.
 C. A. McCrith, 2733 Hallifax, Odessa, Chevrolet.
 Wilson Brothers, Box 488, Bio Sorina, Oldsmobile.
 Cherline Koonce, 209 N. Colorado, Midland, Ford.
 Ronald Kinas, Sterling City Rt., Bio Sorina, Ford.
 John Easter, 1804 Wallace, Bio Sorina, Ford.
 Carl D. Britton Sr., 2200 Cornell, Bio Sorina, Plymouth.
 Jimmie E. Garrett, 1604 N. 12th, Lamesa, Ford.
 Le Roy Hendrick, Rt. 1, Box 377, Bio Sorina, Ford.
 Charles W. Head III, USAF Academy, Colo., Chevrolet.
 Frank McCleary, 1407 Avitord, Bio Sorina, Volkswagen.
 Cole Jacobs, 154-A Fairchild, Bio Sorina, Volkswagen.
 Henry R. Walker, 241-B Lanolev, Bio Sorina, Volkswagen.
 Linda and Nancy Gonzales, 216-A Lanolev, Bio Sorina, Volkswagen.
 Western Foster Jr., Selfridge AFB, Mich., Chevrolet.
 Travis C. Floyd, 2708 Carol, Bio Sorina, Pontiac.
 Thomas P. Quince, Apt. 105, 1425 E. 4th, Bio Sorina, Pontiac.
 Mike Leinen, Bio Sorina, Pontiac.
 Jack Taylor Contractors, Inc., Box 410, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
 J. G. Whitefield, 1301 Settles, Bio Sorina, Oldsmobile.
 V. G. Ranzel, Rt. 1, Box 54E, Bio Sorina, Chevrolet.
 Margaret Brazel, 2617 Crestline, Bio Sorina, Plymouth.
 Roger Avant, 519 Lamesa Hwy., Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 F. E. Hollingsworth, 2107 Carl, Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 Whitman Contracting Co., 1704 Yale, Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 Ernest H. Rudd, 1511 Mesaute, Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 Larry Hall, Box 137, Ackerly, Chevrolet pickup.
 Joe Lemon, Box 197, Ackerly, Chevrolet pickup.
 Brockertone Grain, Inc., Box 521, Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 Milton Junak, Gall Rt., Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 American Petroleum Co. Box 1311, Bio Sorina, Ford pickup.
 J. W. Brougham, Rt. 1, Box 237, Bio Sorina, GMC pickup.
 Leined Wallace, Rt. 2, Box 91, Bio Sorina, Chevrolet pickup.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Dickie Lee Jones, 21, and Miss Jacqueline Marie Sever, 18, both of Bio Sorina.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Actor Guinness
 5 Hillside
 10 "Old Man"
 14 Screeching sound
 15 Biblical mountain
 16 Fiber from pilewort
 17 Added
 18 And thereby hangs —
 19 Tut, for one
 20 Plumb
 foolishness: 2 words
 23 Preposition
 24 Days gone by: poetic
 25 Cold
 28 Anti-tank guns
 33 Wanders
 34 Kind of cat
 38 Mauve age, for one
 36 Faint scent
 37 Severity
 38 German greeting
 39 Western Indian
 40 Nobleman
 41 "The — and fears..."
 42 Remiss, as to duty
 44 Fancy dessert
 45 — Avie
 46 Urge to action
 47 Gamble of a sort: 2 words
 54 State of the Union

DOWN
 1 Third king of Judah
 2 Mona —
 3 River to the Elbe
 4 That magic aura
 5 Hovel
 6 Game of chance
 7 African seaport
 8 Combining form: clay
 9 Dickens' Scrooge
 10 Eke out: 2 words
 11 Norse god
 12 — saucy
 13 Do lawn work
 21 Emmets

22 Part of mail chute
25 Hoax
26 Way
27 Rover
28 Intolerant one
29 English river
30 For — forever
31 First zodiac sign
32 Mud volcano
34 Measurement around: abbr.
37 Banter
38 Magicians
40 French color
41 Frost
43 Certain artist
44 Arthurian killer
46 Fowl
47 Check
48 Get — in the door
49 Eastern holy man
50 French friend
51 Sawbucks
52 TV secret agent
53 Character in "The Mikado"
57 Girl's name



GOP HOPES KEYED TO TEXAS SWEEP BY NIXON

Interest Lags In Legislative Races

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Optimistic Republicans look for their biggest legislative gains in decades Tuesday.

The key to their success or failure in achieving a goal of more than 30 House seats and as many as four Senate seats, many feel, is Richard Nixon's expected strong showing in several urban areas.

But they as well as Democratic strategists, wonder what effect George Wallace will have. The GOP has candidates in 71 House and five Senate races, and officials have predicted winning about half of these. The party's candidate for governor, Paul Evers, said he figures on from 30 to 40 Republican House members next year.

Republican hopes depend largely on certain key districts they expect Nixon to carry. If things develop their way, many Nixon backers will stick with the GOP in other parts of the ballot.

DALLAS BIDS
 Major GOP efforts are being made in Dallas County, with 15 House seats, and District 22 in conservative northwest Harris County (Houston), with seven seats.

The GOP now holds two Senate and eight House seats. If its pre-election predictions of 30 to 40 House victories come true, it will be the party's best showing in decades. The Republicans' greatest House strength during the '60s was 11 members in the 1963 legislature.

Despite expected Republican gains Democrats will retain control of both the House and Senate when the legislature convenes Jan. 14.

BARNES LEADS
 Democrat Ben Barnes, the present House speaker, is expected to win his lieutenant governor's race and preside over the Senate. Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham apparently has his race for Speaker sewed up.

There are cynics who wonder why anybody would want to be a legislator next year. The 1969 session will be one of the most important—and most turbulent—in many years, with major tax and spending bills, public school reform, crime control, liquor law revision and modernization of the Constitution up for action. These issues should leave plenty of political scars.

Here's the shape of the legislative races to be decided Tuesday:
 —All 150 House seats are open, but only 71 are contested, leaving 79 candidates home free. Only one GOP legislator, Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian, is unopposed.

Fifteen of the 31 Senate seats were up for grabs this year, but Republicans are running for only five of them. Both incumbent GOP senators, Henry Grover of Houston and Ike Harris of Dallas, have Democratic opponents.

Sixty-five incumbent House Democrats are unopposed. Fifty Democratic representatives have GOP foes.

Several of last year's major House committee chairmen have Republican opponents, including Reps. Rayford Price of Palestine, Constitutional Amendments; John Traeger of Seguin, Urban Affairs; R. H. Cory of Victoria, State Affairs; Walter Knapp of Amarillo, Judicial Districts; John Blane of El Paso, Liquor Regulation; Ralph Wayne of Plainview, House Administration; and Bill Clayton of Springlake, Counties.

Besides Grover's race with Democrat William Stinson and Harris' with Joe Moody, two other Senate races are stirring up interest. In Dallas County, Mike McKool, who won his Democratic

primary contest against Sen. Jim Wade with liberal backing, has a tough opponent in Robb Stewart of Richardson. Stewart was the GOP nominee for attorney general in 1966.

A West Texas Senate race matches Ernest Angelo, a political unknown, against former Sen. W. E. Snelson. Both are from Midland. Angelo is waging a well financed campaign against Snelson, whom he calls a "conservatively liberal moderate." Snelson topped veteran Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo in the Democratic primary and says he is "highly optimistic" about his chances.

The fifth Senate race is between Sen. Charles Herring, Austin Democrat, and Dr. J. J. Flannery, a former Austin State School official who now lives in Blanco.

Democratic strategists concede that in addition to the Dallas and northwest Houston districts, the GOP has some chance of winning House seats in the Panhandle, the Tyler area and Austin, where they already have one representative.

The Democrats have hopes, though, that a Corpus Christi lawyer, Mrs. Frances Farenthold, can beat Rep. Charles

publican legislative candidates—if they vote at all for anybody but the Wallace national ticket.

Then there's the apathy problem which adds unpredictability to the whole legislative situation.

"The big problem is getting people interested in legislative races," sighed a Democratic campaigner.

A Republican worker said he believes many Wallace voters will cast their ballots for Re-

publican legislative candidates—if they vote at all for anybody but the Wallace national ticket.

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A Republican worker said he believes many Wallace voters will cast their ballots for Re-

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Reg. \$6.99 yd. Dacron Knit, 60" inches wide \$4.97 YD.

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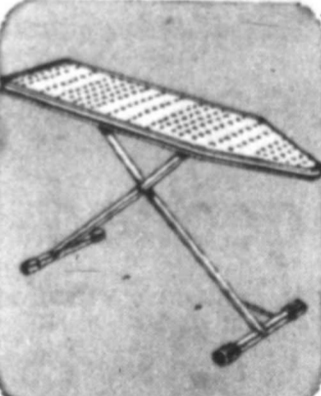
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Wards paper shotgun shells give you dense, uniform, consistent shot pattern. Get maximum yardage. 25/box.



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Big value! Straight, flat - folding chromed legs, 1100-vent top. Full Size!



4-drawer chest to finish in any color! \$10.88 Reg. \$14.95

Ponderosa knotty pine sanded smooth, ready to finish. Assembled. Brass-colored pulls included. 21x12x32".



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Goes on smoothly—dries in 30 min. to flat, durable finish. 1 coat covers most colors. 20 lush colors and white.

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Last Vietnam Air Raid

This picture, taken by Cmdr. J. B. Wilkinson of Attack Squadron 94, shows bombs hitting an unidentified highway in North Vietnam. This is the last picture of an air raid against a target in North Vietnam, according to U.S. Navy, after President Johnson's bombing halt announcement.

'I FEEL SORRY FOR THE GUYS IN THE FIELD'

GIs In Vietnam Muzzled

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command in Vietnam muzzled its GIs today after President Johnson's bombing halt announcement, but the President's action aroused little enthusiasm and considerable criticism among the men.

POLITICAL
The order went out from Gen. Creighton Abrams' headquarters to make no comment on the decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. A spokesman said the order was issued in accordance with a directive barring members of the armed forces from voicing opinions on political matters or other things outside their competence. He said the bombing halt was a political matter, not military.

Before the directive was issued, however, newsmen gathered opinion from a number of soldiers. Much of the comment was adverse, and several men said they believed the purpose of Johnson's decision was to get Hubert H. Humphrey elected president.

Many expressed fear that after seven years of fighting and 29,000 American dead, the United States might settle for a peace that would let the Communists take over Vietnam. None thought the pace of the war would slow down.

CAN'T FORGET
Spec. 4 Fred Hyre, an Army mortician from Jacksonville, Fla., said: "I've seen the bodies of 8,000 GIs come through this year alone. It would be just great if the kids stop dying. But in the past the Communists haven't played square with us, and we can't forget that."

"I think it's just a deal to get Humphrey elected," said Spec. 4 Jim Hill of Chicago. "I'm afraid we're just setting ourselves up. But I guess it's worth the risk if it really finishes this damn war."

An Army Special Forces sergeant who declined to give his name said: "It doesn't really make any difference to me. Johnson can stop it or not stop it. I've got no faith in the Communists."

It will make a lot of people mad in the States if they've lost sons for nothing," said Pfc. James Nance of Muncie, Ind. "We have to hold communism here or it will just go on and on and grab everything it can in Southeast Asia. But if the bombing stops, maybe North Vietnam will start withdrawing troops. They have to realize they will not get anywhere sending troops down here to fight."

FOR NOTHING
Spec. 4 Robert Kershaw of Florissant, Mo., said: "If it will get the GIs out of here, I say do it. My time is almost up, but there are a lot of guys coming behind me to do their tours."

"I don't think we should be here in the first place," said Pfc. Dennis Cassidy of Columbus, Ohio. "It looks like we gave in to an ultimatum from Hanoi, but I can't really tell."

Coliseum Fund Given Boost

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Regents on North Texas State University Thursday voted to spend more funds on its planned multi-million dollar coliseum for student recreation and heard a 52-point report of administrative and student affairs.

An additional \$1 of the building use fee charged students each semester will be used to plan, clear and prepare some 28,000 square feet of land on the east side of the coliseum for student-recreational activities.

The regents in August had given architects the go-ahead for design development of the 10,000-seat coliseum expected to cost more than \$4 million and to be completed in November, 1970.

The 52-point report by the university's new president, Dr. John J. Kamerick, covered a wide range of administrative and student-plans and policies.

Dr. Kamerick's report, most of which was devoted to planning rather than motions for action, covered such topics as enrollment trends, faculty participation in university affairs, alumni activities, campus speakers and research.

Doves And Hawks Debate Johnson's Halt Decision

President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam has drawn generally favorable reaction from doves but was greeted with skepticism by some hawks.

Congressional doves saw the halt as the opening of a path to peace, while hawks questioned stopping the bombing without specific assurances on reciprocal action from North Vietnam.

DOUBT
Sen. John M. Stennis, D-Miss., ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "We should be able to judge their good intentions within two days, and unless this is shown, I think we should resume and step up the bombing."

Stennis added, "I am inclined to doubt that there is any real change of position by North Vietnam."

On the other hand, three of the leading Democrats who had opposed administration Vietnam policy expressed pleasure over the move. Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and George S. McGovern of South Dakota all said the halt probably would speed peace talks.

Fulbright, who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee frequently led the fight against Johnson's Vietnam policy, termed the move "a first step toward a cease-fire and a negotiated peace."

'AN OPENER'
McCarthy, who took his fight against administration Vietnam policy to this year's presidential primaries, called the President's announcement "an opener" and expressed hope that it would move peace talks "on the next stage."

McCarthy said he doubted it was a political move on the part of the President but added, "It might be a political move on the part of the North Vietnamese. They might want to make a move toward peace at this time."

McGovern said the move was "a major reduction of the war" that "may open the way for a negotiated settlement and honorable end to the war."

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said, "This is an end we have been striving for for many months, and in which Mr. Nixon and Republican members of the Senate and House supported the President."

But Dirksen cautioned not to expect too much now. "It is only a beginning," he said.

Pleases Most Governments, Upsets The Saigon Regime

Suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam angered the leaders of South Vietnam but was welcomed by many other governments which saw the move as a first step toward peace.

"This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace," said a North Vietnamese official at the Paris peace talks, "but now the political struggle for our country begins."

Hanoi Radio made no comment on President Johnson's announcement, but the official in Paris sounded one discordant note, pointing out that the President was continuing unarmed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

CHEAP PLOT
"We want this stopped, too," he said.

Eight hours after Johnson's announcement Radio Hanoi still was repeating accusations that "U.S. peace falsehoods are a cheap tricky plot to obtain more votes for the Democrat party." But it usually takes a day or longer for Communist govern-

ments to formulate their instructions to their propaganda organs.

Reliable informants in Saigon said President Nguyen Van Thieu bitterly refused to go along with the bombing halt decision. He termed it "unilateral" and said he would make an address to a special session of the National Assembly Saturday.

LEADERS BITTER
Other Saigon government and political leaders were bitter.

Nguyen Ba Luong, chairman of the House of Representatives, said: "Why don't the Americans continue to prevent the enemy from carrying out aggression? Why don't the Americans help us to go through to victory and freedom?"

In Thailand, a neighboring country in which the Communists are fomenting a guerrilla insurgency in the north, the Thai Cabinet went into an emergency session to discuss the U.S. move, but there was no official statement. More than 80 per cent of the bombing of North Vietnam has been carried out from six bases in Thailand where some 40,000 U.S. Air Force men are stationed.

South Korea, one of America's principal allies in the war, expressed guarded support for the President's decision. President Chung Hee Park said in a statement: "It will be most fortunate if the announced bombing halt opens the road to an honorable and permanent peace in Vietnam without weakening fighting strength of the allied troops."

PEACE SEARCH
New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake, whose government also has troops in Vietnam, called Johnson's decision "a major step in the search for peace" and added: "Everything depends on the good faith which the North Vietnamese and their

don't think we should read too much into this development, although there may be some indication that bargaining at Paris now will begin in earnest.

"I would not like to believe that the timing of the bombing halt has anything to do with Tuesday's election. This development does indicate to me that a policy of firmness toward Hanoi—the policy of Johnson and Nixon—produces better results than the policies embraced by Hubert Humphrey," Ford said.

Gunmen Are Still Sought

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police were still seeking four gunmen Thursday who killed a trucking company president here Wednesday after robbing the firm of \$6,167.

The victim, Don F. Wood, 43, president of Wood Transfer Co., died of a gunshot wound in the head.

Witnesses said he chased the gunmen through a warehouse, scuffled with one of them and was pulled into the back seat of their escape car. They said two shots were fired as the car sped away.

The bandits threw Wood's body out of the car about a block from the company's offices.

Liquor Swindle

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Louis E. Howell, executive director of the National Council Against Illegal Liquor, says the annual output of illegal liquor in the United States totals nearly 56 million gallons and is "an estimated \$744 million tax swindle on federal, state and local treasuries."

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 10 8 7 6 3
♣ 7 5 4 3

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

SOUTH
♠ A 10 5
♥ A J 8
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ A 10

The bidding:
South West North East
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠
By taking charge of the defense at a time when the issues were in doubt, West launched a fatal attack against South's three no trump contract.

Altho South's hand is a shade shy of the requirements for a three no trump opening (he has 24 points counting the one point promotion for all the aces), he was reluctant to put even the slightest pressure on his partner and elected to gamble it out for nine tricks.

West opened the four of spades, East put up the king and was permitted to hold the trick. The jack of spades was continued and South ducked

once more, following with the ten.

The moment of decision had arrived for the defense. West realized that it was futile to continue establishment of the spade suit; inasmuch as he held no quick card of reentry. He decided further that East would observe the necessity for switching to another suit, however, the latter might be uncertain where to attack.

A heart switch, for example, might appear more attractive to East, and yet West could provide no assistance in that direction. In order to relieve his partner of any guess, West decided to overtake the jack of spades with the queen in order to lead a club—the only suit in which he could contribute to the defensive cause.

West switched to the deuce of clubs. East put up the queen and South played the ace. The best declarer could do was to run eight tricks, and he was set by one trick.

Had East been permitted to hold the second spade lead, he might have been tempted to lead the king of hearts—which appears to be an attractive shift. This play would have given South time to develop his ninth trick, by entering the North hand with the ten of diamonds, subsequently, to lead a heart thru East toward the jack in his own hand.

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Savory Peas 18¢
Fried Squash 20¢
Chicken Salad with Egg Slices 35¢
Pineapple Lime Delight 22¢
Red Raspberry Cream Pie 25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 19¢

American Bombers Will Hit Near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — The end of the U.S. bombing and shelling of North Vietnam does not mean the end of the aerial campaign against North Vietnamese troop and supply columns heading for the South.

Most of these columns do not pass within miles of the frontier between North and South Vietnam. They travel through neighboring Laos along what is called the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

More than half of the bombs dropped by U.S. pilots in recent months have been aimed at trucks and men on this trail. It is part of a major bombing campaign carried out in Laos since late 1964. Although neither the U.S. nor the Laotian government has admitted that anything other than armed reconnaissance missions are being flown, every type of U.S. warplane including the giant B-52s has flown raids on targets in Laos.

The bombing of North Vietnam is stopping at a time when heavy monsoon clouds make raids there only marginally effective. The bad weather will continue until late March or April. In the past, senior Air Force officers have said that if a bombing halt had to come, they would prefer it during the winter monsoon when the weather in Laos is fair and they

Big Spring Officials Hire Attorney Prouty

Big Spring officials have ended a search for a city attorney, according to Larry Crow, city manager.

Herbert Locke Prouty, 27, was hired Thursday afternoon to fill the vacancy left when Tom Huckaby resigned as city attorney to enter private law practice in Wichita Falls. He has tentatively agreed to assume the duties of the new office Nov. 18.

Crow contacted city commissioners individually Thursday afternoon, and he said they agreed with the new appointment.

Prouty has been assistant city attorney in San Antonio since 1967. He was in private law practice there in 1966.

The new city attorney earned his law degree from the University of Texas in 1966. He graduated from there in 1963 with a bachelor of business administration degree. He attended the University of Iowa before coming to Texas to study.

Prouty is a member of the Texas Bar Association, San Antonio Bar Association and Legal Aid Project. An Air Force veteran, Prouty is married and has three children.

Mark Probe In Glasscock

Steps to proven producing areas in Glasscock and Sterling counties have been spotted for immediate drilling.

Mark Production Co. of Dallas No. 3-A J. B. Calverley is to be an 8,650-foot probe in Glasscock, five miles northwest of Garden City, 2,275 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 43, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It is a south flanker to the seven-well Garden City pool.

Roden Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-H Reed is to be a 7,800-foot operation in Sterling. It is one-half mile southeast of the same firm's No. 1-J Reed, now preparing to complete as a three-quarter mile southwest extension for the Credo (Wolfcamp and Wolfcamp lower B) area.

The location is 600 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 11, block 30, W&N survey, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Contest Winners

Approximately 100 ghosts, goblins and ghouls showed their costumes Thursday at the Highland Shopping Center Halloween contest.

Winners in the 2-7 age group were Raymond Torp, first; Billy Joe Combs, second; and Randy Pates, third. In the 8-12 age group winners were Ronald Wheeler, first; Scott Shaver, second; and Cynthia Morris, third.

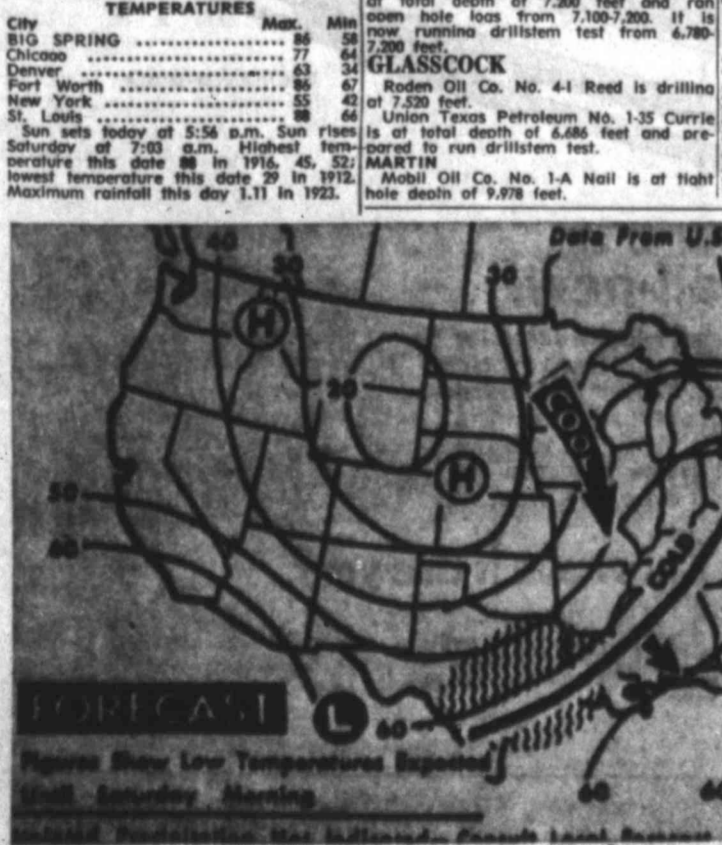
WEATHER

NORTH-CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered showers to north and east Saturday. Low 58 in northwest to 68 in south. High Saturday 75 in north to 80 in south.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. Saturday cooler in central and north tonight and in most sections Saturday. Low 39 in north to 45 in south. High Saturday 78 in north to 80 in south.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday with a few showers or thunderstorms in east and south. A little cooler in north tonight and elsewhere Saturday. Low 45 to 55 in north, 55 to 65 in south. High Saturday 75 in north to 80 in south.

WEST OF THE PECOS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A little cooler in most sections Saturday. Low 50 to 55. High Saturday 75 to 85.



Weather Forecast
Showers are forecast for Friday night in eastern Texas and Louisiana. It will be cooler in the Mississippi Valley and warmer in the Atlantic Coast states.



Nameless Ringtail
Jeanene Brinkman, of Austin, cuddles the nameless mascot of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Nov. 8 is the closing date for the department's name the ringtail contest open to fifth grade students across the state. So far, 20,000 names have been entered by fifth graders hoping to win the \$400 in prizes.

Wallace Wins Mock Election At Forsan

FORSAN — George Wallace slipped by Richard Nixon in a simulated election at Forsan High School Thursday, and Democratic nominees were swept into state offices. All 14 state constitutional amendments were approved.

This was the culmination of a continuing project of the senior civics class, for the past three weeks. Don Stevens is teacher.

Wallace, a heavy favorite in early stages of the campaigns, held on to lead with 47 votes to 41 for Nixon. Hubert Humphrey trailed far behind with 11.

Balloting was accompanied by three political rallies in the high school auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Using materials from county headquarters of the Republican, Democratic and American parties, students decorated the hall and used the high school band.

Ballots used Thursday were identical to official ballots for the Nov. 5 general election.

The project started by the class studying three party platforms. Issues were discussed and articles and opinions were studied, particularly in the case of the 14 proposed state constitutional amendments. Afterwards, parties emerged according to the three major patterns. Then class members went into home rooms, alternating on a party basis, and presented platforms and candidate qualifications. Three classrooms were set aside and decorated and supplied with campaign materials. Lockers were plastered with posters, pictures and stickers.

"The most satisfying part of it," said Stevens, "was the great interest created through the student body. Indeed, pupils had a chance to become educated voters."

Brazilian Plane Smacks Into Hill

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian air force B25 crashed into the foot of a hill near a suburban beach Thursday, killing all 17 persons on board, including seven air force cadets.

The bodies were recovered this morning.

The plane had taken off Thursday afternoon from the Guaratingueta Aeronautics School on a training flight.

Odessan Takes Juvenile Post

John William Syrios, juvenile officer of Ector County the past four years, was employed today as Howard County Juvenile Officer by the county juvenile board.

Syrios, who has some 10 years experience in juvenile work, was to meet this afternoon with the juvenile board, said County Judge Lee Porter, and will begin work here in a few days.

Accused Skyjacker Released To Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican accused of hijacking an airliner and forcing the pilot to fly from Tampico, Mexico, to Brownsville was released to Mexican federal authorities Thursday.

Juan Francisco Garcia Zurita, 20, of Veracruz was released from the Cameron County Jail here in the custody of Carlos Ojeda, the Mexican consul at Brownsville, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. Homer Lopez.

Lopez then returned the Ojeda to Mexican authorities. Ojeda turned Garcia Zurita over to Mexican federal authorities at the Gateway International Bridge.

Garcia Zurita handed an airline stewardess a note and pulled a pistol about five minutes after the Saesa C-46 airliner left the Mexican coastal city of Tampico Wednesday.

The note instructed the pilot to fly to Brownsville, refuel and wait for further instructions. The man first told officers he wanted to go to West Germany, but later asked for political asylum in the United States.

Garcia Zurita handed his .22 caliber automatic pistol to a crew member after the airliner landed at Brownsville. He surrendered without resistance when a U. S. customs officer boarded the airplane.

The airliner carried 32 passengers and a crew of four when it left Tampico for the Mexican border city of Reynosa. Garcia Zurita had boarded the flight at Poza Rica.

The motive behind the hijacking remained vague, according to officers who questioned Garcia Zurita. One officer, who asked to remain unidentified, said Garcia Zurita appeared to be ill. He did not elaborate on the statement.

DEATHS

Kelley Lawrence, 61, Ex-Lumber Executive

Kelley Edward Lawrence, 61, died Thursday at 3:20 p.m. in a hospital here after a long illness.

Funeral rites will be at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. H. B. Bridwell, rector, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Lawrence had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 28 years and was a manager of the Burton-Lingo (National Builders) Lumber Company before his retirement.

He was born in Bartlett Nov. 3, 1906, and attended the University of Texas. Subsequently he transferred to Southwestern University where he received his B.A. Degree. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity while at Southwestern. It was there, also that he met and married Miss Hazel DeFebach of Fort Worth in 1930.

Mr. Lawrence came to Big Spring in 1940 from Bastrop and was associated with Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. for 25 years before retiring Jan. 1, 1966. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church where he was active in young churchman's affairs. He also was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 598, and of the Big Spring Country Club.



KELLEY E. LAWRENCE

Before his health broke, he was an ardent golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, 543 Hillside; three sons, Kelley Edward Lawrence II, Houston; John Arthur Lawrence, Evanston, Ill.; and Kennard Thomas Lawrence, Big Spring. He also leaves six grandchildren and one brother, A. L. Lawrence, San Antonio.

The family requested that those wishing to make memorials consider their favorite charity or the St. Mary's building fund.

Pallbearers will be James Fowler, Ralph Gossett, Roy Anderson, Tommy Jordan, Donald Lester, Bennett Brooke, L. B. (Bill) Edwards, and Avery Falkner. All friends will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Glass, 54, Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Daphna Geraldine Glass, 54, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the River-Weich Funeral Chapel with Paul Keele, minister in the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Mrs. Glass died suddenly Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in her home. She was born Dec. 2, 1913, in Kaufman County, Texas.

She married G. W. Glass on Aug. 4, 1928, in Sweetwater. They moved to Big Spring in 1957 from there.

Mrs. Glass was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, W. R. Glass, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Lee Sweetwater; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Simpson, Trent; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Pope, William E. Pounds, E. S. Conway, Dale Ditto, R. L. Holley and Pete Jenkins.

Horace Minter, Services Monday

Funeral services for Horace Minter, 68, have been set for 2 p.m. Monday in Baker Chapel of the A.M.E. Church with the Rev. W. L. Brown officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Mr. Minter died in a local hospital Tuesday. He was born Feb. 11, 1900, in Mount Vernon.

Survivors include three daughters, four sons, two brothers, a sister, 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Aubrey May, 62, Rites Saturday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Aubrey May, 62, former Colorado City resident, died early Thursday morning at his home in Andrews following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at

Services Today For Ben Hogue

Funeral services for Benjamin William (Ben) Hogue were held today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel with Perry Cotham, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Hogue was born May 9, 1889, in Gurdon, Ark., and moved to Big Spring when he was seven years old. He married Miss Maefer Kookan Jan. 19, 1916, in Abilene.

He was a member of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

The family has requested that memorials be given to the donor's favorite charity.

Mr. Hogue is survived by his wife; a foster son, L. L. Hicks, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Callihan, Mrs. Hattie Everett, Mrs. Floyd Ashley; and three brothers, G. L. Hogue, Amos Hogue and Emmitt Hogue, all of Big Spring.

Pallbearers were Lonnie Coker, A. W. Currie, John Stanley, Howard Stephens, H. J. Jerrell, Troy Wylie and Earl Brownrigg.

Pack Members Given Awards

FORSAN (SC) — Cub Scout Pack 29 held its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Forsan Elementary school cafeteria, which was decorated for Halloween. The Scouts wore costumes.

Cubmaster W. R. Cregar drew and presented awards from a smoking cauldron.

Kim Long received bobcat and assistant denner awards. Bennett Shortes was awarded a wolf badge. Wade Hooper was awarded a wolf badge, denner bar and a gold arrow. Kary Richardson was given a bear badge, a silver and gold arrow. Carl Barnes and Jason Marr each received two silver arrows. Dennis Decker received five activity badges. Shawn Decker received four as well as his Webelos badge.

Ex-King In Clinic

ROME (AP) — The former minister of the Savoy family sat Thursday former King Umberto of Italy in a Paris clinic recovering from an appendectomy and a urinary infection.

14th Annual St. Lawrence Festival To Be Held Sunday

ST. LAWRENCE — Half a hundred St. Lawrence men will meet in the big implement barn on the Fred Hoelscher farm at 6 a.m. Saturday to grind, blend and season 3,000 pounds of celebrated St. Lawrence German sausage. This sausage will be the piece de resistance at the 14th Annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival which will be held Sunday.

If all goes as Sidney Hirt, general chairman for the festival, expects, thousands of men, women and children from an area covering much of this part of West Texas will join the St. Lawrence citizens at a mammoth barbecue-sausage dinner on Sunday. The dinner will be served at the St. Lawrence community hall from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Supper will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A ton of choice barbecue will be cooking in the big indoor pits at the hall at the same time, the 3,000 pounds of sausage are being packed and smoked at Hoelscher's barn.

Mrs. Florence Wilde, woman committee chairman, and 60 women of the community will be busy preparing the desserts and vegetables which will be a part of the big meal. Each woman is charged with the cooking of four fruit pies and one cake.

The price of the big feed is \$1.50 for all over 12 and \$1 for children under 12. Hirt said that arrangements have been made this year to serve two lines at a time which, it is hoped, will greatly speed up the handling of the huge throng expected.

In addition to the dinner and supper, a big auction sale will be a feature of Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five bales of cotton are included in the articles to be sold.

All receipts from these annual festivals go to the support of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The community has built and furnished an attractive brick parsonage and now is piling additional money into the already sizable fund to be used in the relatively near future for a new church building.

"All we want," said Hirt, "is good weather. We are all set to take care of our guests and we hope the weather is good so they will enjoy their visit with us more."

James T. Fritts, Oklahoma Rites

Funeral services for James T. Fritts, 39, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Eastside Church of Christ in Duncan, Okla. He died here Wednesday from injuries received Monday when his pickup overturned.

Burial will be under the direction of Grantham Funeral Home in Duncan.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, four daughters, his parents, a brother and three sisters.

Mrs. Freda Rudd, Sooner Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Freda Rudd, 55, a sister of a local woman, were to have been held this afternoon in Adair, Okla. She died Wednesday from injuries received Wednesday when his pickup overturned.

She was the sister of Mrs. Roy C. Hester, Big Spring.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, three stepchildren and a brother.

MARKETS

STOCKS	Volume	7,500,000
30 Industrials	97.34
Auto	45
15 Utilities	90.45
Auto	45
American Airlines	31.14
American Crystal Sugar	31.14
American Petroleum	27.14
American Telephone	27.14
American Tel. & Tel.	54.14
Anacosta	51.14
Archer-Daniels-Midland	21.14
Baker Oil	21.14
Beck	21.14
Belmont Steel	21.14
Boeing	54.14
Bostons	21.14
Brantley	21.14
Bristol-Myers	21.14
Brunswick	19.14
Carroll	21.14
Chrysler	21.14
Cities Service	64.14
Continental	21.14
Continental Airlines	21.14
Consolidated Natural Gas	21.14
Curtis Wright	21.14
Deere	21.14
Dr. Pepper	21.14
Eastman Kodak	70.14
Eastman-Kodak	21.14
Eaton	21.14
Elcor Chemical	21.14
Ford Motor	59.14
Franklin Electric	21.14
Franklin Life	21.14
General Electric	21.14
General Motors	21.14
General Telephone	21.14
Goodyear	21.14
Gulf Oil Co.	42.14
Hammond	21.14
International Controls	21.14
International Paper	21.14
International Telephone	21.14
JACOBS	21.14
Monsanto	21.14
Moscow	21.14
McClough Oil Co.	21.14
Merchandise	21.14
Mobil Oil	56.14
Mobil & Western	10.14
North American Aviation	40.14
Pack 29	21.14
Penn Central Railroad	63.14
Phillips Petroleum	21.14
Procter-Gamble	21.14
Romaco	21.14
Rockwell	21.14
Rockwell International	21.14
Rockwell Steel	21.14
Ryan	21.14
Reynolds Metal	21.14
Reynolds	21.14
Scott Paper	21.14
Sealed Air	21.14
Shell Oil	21.14
Sherrill	21.14
Sinclair Oil	21.14
Southwestern Life	21.14
Standard Oil, Calif.	21.14
Standard Oil, Ind.	21.14
Standard Oil, N. J.	21.14
Swift	21.14
Synthetic	21.14
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	21.14
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21.14
Texas Instruments	21.14
Tracor	21.14
U.S. Rubber	21.14
Western Union	21.14
Westinghouse	21.14
White Motor	21.14
Xerox	21.14
Zale's	21.14

The Big Spring Herald

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Await Roby Invasion Tonight

The Sands Mustangs will be seeking their third win of the season when they host the Roby Lions at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Spartans Bid For Surprise Over Bucks

Perfection is the name of the game for only eight major college football teams... and that list is a cinch to be reduced by at least one this weekend.

Rams, Pokes Are Likely To Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the Rams and Cowboys bounce back strong from their first defeats? Can Green Bay reach back for another super game after their sparkler in Dallas Monday night?

This could be closer than you think. Earl Morrill has been hot as backup man for John Unitas and would like to show Allie Sherman he made a boo-boo.

Coahoma 11 Has 8-0 Mark

COAHOMA — Coahoma's eighth graders finished their season with an 8-0 record by slaughtering Stanton, 56-7, here Thursday evening.

Longhorns Challenge Midland In Road Go

Records: MIDLAND (W 3 L 5) 6. 8 SPRING (W 1 L 4) 6. 14 Monterey 21 9 S. Angelo 24 9. 18 Lee 20 9. 24 Ector 10 6. 24 Lubbock 6 0. 24 Cooper 26 0. 24 S. Angelo 17 42. 24 Ector 18 41.

Bulldogs took out their frustrations on Odessa Ector last week, scoring more points on the Eagles than San Angelo did on Big Spring.

FOR SEVENTH WIN

Goliad Flattens San Angelo Club

Goliad's eighth graders triumphed in their seventh win in eight starts here Thursday night, turning back San Angelo Glenn by a score of 38-6.

PRO CAGERS

THURSDAY NBA RESULTS: Phoenix 112, Chicago 103. Milwaukee 134, Detroit 118. Only games scheduled.

Mr., Mrs. Meet Set This Week

The annual Mr. and Mrs. tournament, a golfing event for couples, will be staged for members at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER



Look for San Angelo school officials to update the athletic prospectus at Lake View High School, but only after head football mentor Fagan Mullins and his aides are dismissed or reassigned within the system.

BOWLING BRIEFS

PIONEER SCRATCH Results: Permian Society over Martin Norez Laundry, 3-1. Silver Star Restaurant over Col City Troop's, 3-1.

Sophomores Lose Initial Game Of Year To Lobos

MONAHANS — Monahans JV, with previous wins over the Permian and Ector JVs to its credit, defeated the Big Spring Sophomores, 22-6, here Thursday night.

FIGHT RESULTS

THURSDAY NIGHT PORTLAND, Maine — Rocky Holliday, 159, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Gene Roberts, 157, Portland, E. Leo O'Flaherty, 128, Portland, and Rocky Orango, 132, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Remos, 166, North Easton, Mass., 12.

PROG

Gene Record: PG. BS-Mid. Cp-SA. Lsp-Pm. Ed-Ab. Bff-Lv. C-Cy-Site. Lpm-Lml. Durb-Lit. Snyd-Esta. Cosh-Ply. Sands-Roby. Pars-Tre. Army-Pen 5. ND-Novy. Penn-Hvt. Miam-PH. Inf-Purd. Inf-Wic. Isp-Mim. Isp-Colo. Mich-Nw. Mic-Son 5. Nbr-lo 5. Ohio-K 5. Alp-Mis 5. Aib-Flg. Clem-NC 5. Flp 5-VPI. Gb-Huk. Ge T-Duke. Ky-W Va. LSU-Miss. Tenn-UCLA. Ark-AM. Bysl-TCU. Rice-Tech. SMU-Tex. AF-N Car. Col-Wash. Ore-USC. Ore-Son. Hous-Chm. Del-NO. LA-Detr.

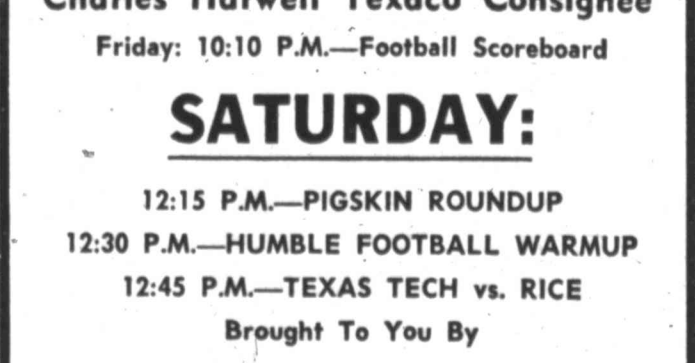
TRENT MUST FORFEIT WIN

FORSAN — Trent, Saturday night opponent of Forsan in the annual Homecoming game here, has had to forfeit its lone start in district play due to the use of an ineligible player.

Ram Coach Quits After 19 Years

SAN ANGELO — Max Bumgardner, head football coach at Angelo State College, will end a 19-year coaching career after this season.

It gets prettier and prettier.



There's so much to like about a VW that you'll learn to like its looks, too. For instance, you'll like the way the VW is built. It's so tight you have to open a window to close the door.

ENCO HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO. SATURDAY: 12:15 P.M.—PIGSKIN ROUNDUP. 12:30 P.M.—HUMBLE FOOTBALL WARMUP. 12:45 P.M.—TEXAS TECH vs. RICE. Brought To You By SUNDAY: 1:00 P.M.—NFL PRO FOOTBALL DALLAS COWBOYS vs. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

COACHES' MEETING

Kirby Pugh, the Big Spring basketball mentor, says Abilene High, Midland Lee and Odessa High will be the three teams to beat in the upcoming 3-AAAA race.

COACHES' MEETING

Results — Jones Construction over Coors Dist., 4-6. Coston Oil & Chemical over Bowl-A-Grill, 3 1/2-1 1/2.

COACHES' MEETING

Results — Team 1 over Team 3, 4-0. First National Bank over Park Inn, 3 1/2-1 1/2.

COACHES' MEETING

Results — Jones Construction over Coors Dist., 4-6. Coston Oil & Chemical over Bowl-A-Grill, 3 1/2-1 1/2.

COACHES' MEETING

Results — Jones Construction over Coors Dist., 4-6. Coston Oil & Chemical over Bowl-A-Grill, 3 1/2-1 1/2.



They Plot Strategy For Bisons

Pictured here are the four men who coach Stanton High School. The Buffs host Dunbar JV of Lubbock in a 7:30 o'clock game tonight. From the left, they are head coach Bryan Boyd and aides Phillip Stovall, Tommy Blackwell and Joe Cruse.

Texas Seeks To Slow SMU's Aerial Circus

By The Associated Press
Texas finds out whether Southern Methodist is for real Saturday and if the Longhorns discover a way to ground the nation's leading pass team it could set up quite a scramble for the Southwest Conference title.

The Mustangs will go into the game before some 62,000 fans in Memorial Stadium at Austin with an unblemished mark in three league tussles. A victory would keep them at the head of the class.

But a loss would send the SWC into its usual chaos with a possibility of five teams sharing a piece of the lead.

For this to occur, Arkansas must defeat Texas A&M, Baylor would have to down Texas Christian, and Texas Tech would have to handle Rice.

It's a simple case of SMU's air power vs. Texas' ground power.

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Hixson leads the nation in passing and Jerry Levias is college football's best catcher. The Mustangs will short pass you to death then strike for the bomb when the opponent naps.

Texas has one of the finest backfields assembled in years in the SWC. He is ably backed by Ted Koy, Steve Worster, and quarterback James Street.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said he plans to handle the Mustang offense "by bleeding slow."

"They're going to complete some passes," Royal says, "the only way to break even is to hope they miss a few, overthrow a few, and have a few intercepted. One interception wipes out quite a few short passes."

Fry said "We will play a great football team. It's a real challenge. When you look at Texas, their execution, timing, and over-all ability is amazing."

Texas is 11th-ranked and SMU is 13th ranked going into the game.

The 17th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks (2-1) try to keep their SWC hopes alive against the defending champion Aggies who are all but dead at 1-2. And Coach Frank Broyles figures Arkansas, which usually makes a strong surge in November, still has a chance for the title.

"No one can say what is going to happen before it's over," Broyles said.

Arkansas has always had good luck against A&M in College Station under Broyles. The battle before some 40,000 persons in Kyle Field will feature quarterback Bill Montgomery of Arkansas against Aggie senior field general Edd Hargett.

Texas Tech (2-1) finds itself in another battle of the quarterbacks against Rice at Houston on homecoming. Joe Matulich of the Red Raiders and Robby Shelton of Rice will display their talents. The Red Raiders are solid favorites over Rice (0-2).

Baylor (1-1) tries to snap a 14-year jinx in its game against Texas Christian (0-3) at Fort Worth. It was back in 1954 that a Bear team last defeated the Horned Frogs on foreign soil.

TCU has a ground-oriented offense centering around Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulalch while Baylor mixed Steve Stuart's passing with the rushes of Pinkie Palmer.

Runnels, Edison Play 6-6 Deadlock In Local Park

Runnels and Edison played a game that required six plays at which time 3:16 remained in the period.

Runnels twice got to the Edison six-yard line but couldn't chug on in.

Ortega led the Runnels ball carriers with 89 yards in 15 carries. Charley Brown, hurt late in the game, picked up 38 in five tries. Jay Tee Smith accounted for 48 yards in ten lunges.

Edison ran only eight of fensive plays the first half, so completely did Runnels dominate play.

Fine defensive play by Runnels' line time and again halted Edison ball carriers before they could clear the Big Spring line. Score by quarters:

BS Runnels 0 6 0 0-6
SA Edison 0 6 0 0-6

Big Spring Runnels held the upper hand in statistics but was held to a 6-6 standstill by undefeated San Angelo Edison here Thursday night.

The tie left Runnels with a 6-1 record. The Yearlings play Travis in Snyder next Thursday.

Runnels scored on an 82-yard drive in the second, Johnny Ortega going over for the score from one yard out with 6:10 left in the first half.

Edison counted the next time it got the ball on a 58-yard

PROGNOSTICATIONS OF HERALD PANEL

Game	COOTES	HART	PICKLE	FINLEY	MITCHELL	VALDES	ROGERS
Record	195-69	191-71	185-77	183-79	178-84	177-85	174-84
Pct.	.734	.728	.706	.698	.679	.673	.671
BS-Mid	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS
Cp-SA	Cp	Cp	Cp	Cp	Cp	SA	Cp
Lee-Pm	Pm	Pm	Pm	Lee	Pm	Pm	Pm
Ed-Ab	Abil	Abil	Abil	Abil	Abil	Abil	Abil
Brl-Lv	Brl	Brl	Brl	Brl	Brl	Brl	Brl
C-Cy-Sta	C-Cy	C-Cy	C-Cy	C-Cy	C-Cy	C-Cy	C-Cy
Lam-Level	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam
Durb-Lit	Durb	Durb	Durb	Durb	Durb	Durb	Durb
Snyd-Esta	Esta	Esta	Esta	Esta	Esta	Esta	Esta
Coeh-Ply	Coeh	Coeh	Coeh	Coeh	Coeh	Coeh	Coeh
Sands-Roby	Sands	Roby	Roby	Roby	Sands	Roby	Roby
Pers-Tre	Trent	Trent	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan
Army-Pen 5	Pen 5	Pen 5	Pen 5	Pen 5	Pen 5	Pen 5	Pen 5
ND-Navy	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Penn-Hv	Hv	Hv	Penn	Hv	Penn	Penn	Penn
Miam-Pitt	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Pitt	Miam
Ill-Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd	Purd
Ind-Wisc	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind	Ind
Iowa-Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Kan-Colo	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Colo	Kansas	Kansas
Mich-Nw	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich
Mich S-On S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Oh S	Mich S	Oh S
Nebr-Io St	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr
Okla-K St	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla
Ala-Mis S	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala
Aub-Fla	Aub	Fla	Aub	Aub	Fla	Fla	Fla
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Ky-W Va	Ky	Ky	W Va	Ky	Ky	Ky	Ky
LSU-Miss	LSU	Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Tenn-UCLA	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Ark-ABM	Ark	ABM	ABM	Ark	Ark	ABM	ABM
Baylor-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Rice-Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
SMU-Tex	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
AF-N Car	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	N Car	N Car
Cal-Wash	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Ore-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Ore S-Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Ore S	Stan	Ore S	Stan
Hous-Chm	Hous	Hous	Hous	Hous	Hous	Hous	Hous
Dal-NO	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	NO	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
LA-Detr	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA

Bucks Finally Register Win

By The Associated Press
If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try, try again—it worked for the Milwaukee Bucks.

The National Basketball Association's expansion outfit, losers of its first five games, finally turned the trick by beating the Detroit Pistons 134-118 Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Phoenix climbed into a tie with Los Angeles for the lead in the Western Division by turning back Chicago 112-103 in the night's only other game.

Over in the American Basketball Association, Indiana whipped Denver 122-100. Houston rolled past Dallas 105-90 and Oakland defeated Los Angeles 143-127.

Wayne Embry guided Milwaukee to its first victory by whipping in 30 points. Embry and Jon McGlocklin teamed in the first period to help the Bucks to a 27-23 advantage. Then, Embry and Guy Rodgers sparked a second period surge that lifted the Bucks to a 64-44 control at halftime.

The Pistons' Dave Bing, top NBA shooter last season, was held to only five points during the first half, but came on strong after intermission to finish with 23.

Again Gail Goodrich was the star for surprising Phoenix, drilling in 30 points—the third time he has reached that plateau this season.

Goodrich tallied 26 points in an 11-minute span in the first half as the Suns led at intermission 62-44. Bob Boozer topped the Bulls with 23 points.

Den McLain Wins Cy Young Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner, was unanimously selected today the American League's Cy Young Award winner for 1968.

McLain, 24, was the choice on all 20 ballots—two from each league city—in the annual Baseball Writer's Association of America vote.

McLain, who succeeds Boston's Jim Lonborg as the AL's

Young winner, beat every team in the league at least twice and became the first 30-game winner in the major leagues in 34 years. Dizzy Dean, who won 30 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, was the last man to reach that plateau.

The ballots were sent in before the World Series and did not consider Series performances. McLain lost his first two Series starts but won the vital

sixth game, tying the classic against the Cardinals at three games apiece. Mickey Lolich, who won three Series games, beat St. Louis as Detroit took the title in the seventh game.

McLain made 41 starts and pitched 23 complete games. He was 17-2 on the road and 14-4 at home. He struck out 250, walked 63 and pitched six shutouts. He had a 1.96 earned run average, fourth best in the league.

Oaks Regain First Place

By The Associated Press
Rick Barry, star of the Oakland Oaks in the American Basketball Association, is noted more for his shooting than his passing.

He threw in 29 points in leading the Oaks to a 145-127 victory over the Los Angeles Stars Thursday night but, actually, he passed off more than he shot. This more than offset the 40 points Steve Chubin scored for the Stars.

The victory moved the Oaks back into first place in the Western Division, half a game ahead of New Orleans. It was the Oaks' first triumph at home but only 1,623 turned out.

The Stars stayed close in the first half, but the Oaks broke a 56-56 tie to lead 79-63 at halftime and stayed in front.

Houston beat Dallas 109-90 and Indiana took Denver 123-100 in the other two ABA games scheduled.

Willie Somerset's 23 points led Houston while John Beasley was high for Dallas with 19. Roger Brown paced Indiana with 25. Billy McGill's 26 for Denver was high for the game.

In the National Basketball Association, Phoenix beat Chicago 112-103 and Milwaukee upended Detroit 134-118.

Golf Shop Bids Run Too High

Two bids submitted for the new golf pro shop both ran almost \$10,000 over the architect's estimates for the cost of the building. Bids for the structure to be built at the municipal golf course were opened Thursday afternoon in city hall.

J. D. Jones Construction Co., Big Spring, bid \$23,000 for the basic building with a \$645 additional bid for paneling and \$1,150 to substitute gas for electric air conditioning.

Price and Alford, Inc., Odessa contractors, bid \$27,320 for building the building with \$112 for paneling and \$821 for gas air conditioning.

Daryle Hohertz, architect for the building, estimated at the Oct. 8 city commission meeting that the building would cost \$18,000.

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall and commissioner Jimmy Morehead both expressed doubt after the bids were opened whether either would be accepted when they are formally presented to the city commission Nov. 7.

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, said that city workers had started preparing the site for the building. This portion of the work is to be done by the city.

Larry Crow, city manager, officiated at the bid opening.

JV's Oppose Pups Here

There'll be football in Memorial Stadium, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Big Spring JV's, fresh from a 24-6 victory over San Angelo, will challenge the Midland Bulldogs in the locals' next-to-last home game.

The local JV's have lost only to Abilene Cooper, that time by a score of 30-21.

Big Spring owns victories over Snyder, Midland Lee, Odessa, Ector, Lubbock, Estacado, Odessa High and San Angelo.

After tomorrow, the Short-horns have games with Abilene High and Odessa Permian.



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New Third Party Chapter?

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Third parties in American politics have been like homely girls at a high school dance: they mostly fare badly but show up again and again.

But George C. Wallace's run for the White House on the American Independent party ticket may write a new and historical chapter in political handbooks.

MOST EVER
It may turn out to be the most successful third party effort ever.

Only four times since Abraham Lincoln was sworn in as president in 1869 have the third party candidates managed to carry any of the states in the electoral college or win as much as 10 per cent of the popular vote.

Only once since the Civil War — and then under the unusual conditions of a Republican split in 1912 — has the third party candidate placed second.

That election saw two Republican presidents, incumbent William H. Taft and his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, battling each other, Taft on the Republican ticket and Roosevelt as a Progressive — or Bull Moose.

The split in the GOP easily gave the election to Democrat Woodrow Wilson and the party's failure to heal the wound by 1916 may have contributed to Wilson's re-election.

Taft finished third in 1912 with only eight electoral votes, while the man who captured the imagination of the nation as the leader of the Rough Riders won 88 electoral votes, the most a third party candidate has ever received.

Together, Roosevelt and Taft captured more than 50 per cent of the popular vote, seven million compared with Wilson's six million.

The second best performance turned in by a third-party candidate since the Civil War was in 1948, a year that saw the birth of two new political parties: the Dixiecrats or State's Rights party and Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

Strom Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina, won 39 electoral votes from five Southern states opposed to Harry Truman's stand on civil rights. Thurmond's party never seriously took its campaign above the Mason-Dixon line.

Henry Wallace's party soon had the left wing label around its neck and polled only about 2 per cent of the votes cast.

In 1924, Wisconsin's crusading 13 electoral votes as a Progressive and in 1928 James B. Eaver, running on the populist ticket, took 22 electoral votes.

Other than those four instances, third parties have not captured an electoral vote for over a century, despite repeated efforts of candidates such as Socialist Norman Thomas, who ran six times, and Socialist Eugene Debs, who was on the ballot five times.

BELOW FIVE
Often the combined vote of all minor parties has fallen 5 per cent. In 1936, for example, candidates from five minor parties — the Union, the Socialist, the Communist, the Prohibition, the Socialist Labor — received only 2.6 per cent of the vote. In 1940, four minor party candidates received a scant .5 per cent, and in 1944, three candidates received .7 per cent.

WALLACE HOME

Was It Chicken Coop Or House?

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Which was it, a chicken coop or a chicken house? The designation of one of George C. Wallace's wartime residences became a matter of some controversy recently among those anxious to record for history his sentimental visit there.

The structure, coop or house, was the only place Wallace and his wife and infant daughter could find to live in 1945 when he was a private in the Army Air Force stationed at Holloman Air Force Base.

During his low-key, congenial handshaking trip to Alamogordo, a nostalgic stopover on his presidential campaign through the Southwest, Wallace chided city-fied newsmen for calling it a coop rather than a house.

TEASED
"You fellows get all your chickens from the supermarket," he teased.

The correspondent for the New York Times, Roy Reed, himself a former Arkansas farm lad, agreed that it was a house.

Revaluation Talks Delayed A Week

A meeting to discuss further the re-evaluation of land in Howard County slated Thursday was postponed until 3 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 7, in the commissioner's courtroom of the courthouse.

The commissioners court, representatives of Howard County Junior College and Big Spring Independent School District were present for the meeting, but representatives from the Coahoma School District were not.

County Judge Lee Porter said that the Coahoma district had expressed interest in the re-evaluation project, but the other parties could not take action unless someone from Coahoma was present.

While the county, junior college and Big Spring school district have agreed to enter into the project, Forsan Independent School District trustees have voted against it.

Damage Suits Asking \$27,075

Three suits for damages amounting to \$27,075 have been filed in 118th District Court, naming Billy Charles Smith as defendant.

The suits stem from a two-car accident on Feb. 17, 1968, south of Big Spring on US Hwy. 87.

Marcello Alexander, driver of one of the cars in the accident, seeks \$8,500 in damages, while Margarito Garza, a passenger with Alexander, seeks \$9,200 in damages. Arnulfo Saucedo, owner of the car and a passenger, filed for himself and Melicia Saucedo, also a passenger, seeking \$9,375.

and wrote authoritatively on this, the most profound matter of Wallace's campaign day: "A chicken coop is a small, box-like enclosure, generally portable, with slatting or wire netting on the sides. . . A chicken house is a permanent structure usually with poles placed horizontally between the walls five or six feet above the ground. . ."

Another correspondent nodded gravely. "A coop," wrote Fred Benavita of the Houston Post, "would have a roof peak no higher than the average human's shoulder. . ."

But the confusion became confounded when a lady among the onlookers, Martha Saylor, observed that one of her neighbors — Fannie Walton, who Mrs. Saylor says is past 90 and lived in the neighborhood back in 1945 and remembers things vividly — recalls that the structure was neither a coop nor a house, but a storage shed.

Wallace, however, distinctly recalls that there had been chickens in it and it had to be fumigated when he moved in.

Realizing that if the third party candidate should be elected president, the matter would become of considerable moment to historians, another correspondent, David Breasted of the New York Daily News, an urbanite, suggested that perhaps it was a shed in which chickens were stored.

COMFORTABLE
Whatever it was, it could not have been very comfortable for the young Wallace family, because back then, he said, it had only one room and no plumbing, and the baby slept in a dresser drawer.

However, he said, after he went back to the small structure for a second visit, "Now, as I look back on it, these were some of the happiest days of my life."

Plainly the visit put him in a mellow mood. He had just completed two days of rough campaigning in California and was on his way to another rousing speech, above the jeers of noisy hecklers, at El Paso, Tex. At one point, he was shaking hands with old neighbors, a young Negro boy called to him, "Governor, can I ask you a question? Let me whisper it in your ear."

Wallace leaned forward as the boy put a hand around the candidate's neck and drew him cheek to cheek.

"Are you prejudiced?" the boy asked.

"No, I'm not. I'm really not," Wallace replied softly.

"That's good enough for me," said the lad.

AUTOGRAPH
Another Negro youngster asked Wallace for his autograph. Wallace signed his name, put his arm around the boy and said, "You stay in school, now."

It was a pleasant, gentle day for George Wallace and whether his old home was a chicken coop or a chicken house didn't seem to matter.

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EGGERS ASSERTS HIS OPPONENT IS 'RUNNING SCARED'

'68 Election Campaign Nears Smash Climax In Texas

By The Associated Press
Campaign 1968 headed into a smashing finish in Texas today, and candidates for state office were pressed to keep pace.

Paul Eggers, the Republican nominee for governor, welcomed an opportunity to spend two days stumping the state with GOP presidential candi-

date Richard M. Nixon. On the Democratic side, President Lyndon B. Johnson scheduled a return to his Central Texas ranch for a televised ap-

pearance with the Apollo 7 astronauts Saturday—at approximately the same time Nixon will speak at an Austin rally.

There was further speculation that the president would join Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for a Sunday afternoon appearance in Houston's Astro-

dome along with singers Frank and Nancy Sinatra, Edie Adams and Trini Lopez.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, the Democratic candidate for governor, plugged away steadily at his own campaign, exuding confidence in the outcome of the general election next Tuesday.

Eggers claimed, however, that his opponent had started "running scared" and asserted, Smith is talking on issues he never thought about before in his life. His campaign managers are hiding him out from cross-examination by voters and the press.

SAN ANTONIO ARCHBISHOP POINTS OUT BOSS ROLE

Dissenting Priests Hear Law Lecture

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, 77, dean of Texas prelates who is beset by 64 priests seeking his resignation, resorted to a lecture on church law Thursday to remind dissenters he is the boss of his big archdiocese.

At a closed meeting with all of the city's Roman Catholic pastors, he pleaded for them to step to their pulpits and close the rift that has troubled the 32-county archdiocese publicly for a week.

PUNISHMENT

Then the portly archbishop called on his chief aide, Msgr. J. L. Manning, to read two sections of canon law that provide for punishment against priests who speak out against the church or its authorities.

A pastor who attended the meeting, The Rev. Patrick Palmer, one of the dissenting 64, said the law makes perfectly clear that the archbishop has the power to punish.

The archbishop is the "full authority in this archdiocese — he's the boss," said Father Palmer, 44, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church here.

Father Palmer said the prelate made no threats during the 30-minute meeting, in which he

pleaded with the pastors to "heal the wounds" of the archdiocese.

But reprisals were expected by several of the dissenters. Already the archbishop has fired four of them from posts at a local seminary.

"The sword of Damocles is over our heads — no doubt about it," said one priest who asked to be unidentified. "It's going to hit us all before it's over."

Another said he expects that all 64 "will be gotten."

NO ACTION

Originally, 51 priests signed a letter to Pope Paul VI and other Catholic authorities asking that the archbishop resign from his post as head of a half million Catholics.

When no action was taken except for the dismissal of the four, 13 more drafted a letter to the Pope, adding their names to the list. They plan to mail the letter soon but are waiting in hopes of more signatures.

In a letter to the clergy and laity made public Thursday, Archbishop Lucey called upon "our co-workers to renew their ideals of the priesthood and strive earnestly for holiness of life without which their labors

would be fruitless."

The letter, appearing today in the archdiocesan newspaper, said the church in this archdiocese "has been wounded publicly and damage has been done to immortal souls."

The archbishop's talk to the pastors was much in the same tone as the letter, "very fatherly," said Father Palmer. "He's a very convincing speaker."

A prominent Catholic laywoman, Mrs. Stanley Davies, said the archbishop's letter might "temper so many people's feel-

ings" that petition drives and scheduled rally in favor of the priests might lose steam.

CALL BOYCOTT

She indicated this already was the case in petition drives supporting priests in some areas.

The archbishop's letter is his first public comment on the matter.

A large rally in favor of the dissenters is planned for 8 p.m. Sunday in the convention center by members of the Association for Lay Involvement. A prominent layman, who placed a peti-

tion against the archbishop in a local newspaper, and two of the dissenting priests are tentatively scheduled to speak.

Also Thursday, the lay association announced it has adopted a resolution to consider an "economic boycott" of Catholic churches in the archdiocese.

"We as laymen can no longer stand still while the archbishop continues to tear our church asunder," said a statement from the 70-80 member group in condemning the archbishop's dismissal of the four priests.

There was further speculation that the president would join Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for a Sunday afternoon appearance in Houston's Astro-

dome along with singers Frank and Nancy Sinatra, Edie Adams and Trini Lopez.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, the Democratic candidate for governor, plugged away steadily at his own campaign, exuding confidence in the outcome of the general election next Tuesday.

Eggers claimed, however, that his opponent had started "running scared" and asserted, Smith is talking on issues he never thought about before in his life. His campaign managers are hiding him out from cross-examination by voters and the press.

MOCK ELECTION

In a statement issued at Austin, Eggers reported he was the victor in 19 of 21 mock elections at Texas colleges and said:

"This vote by students reaffirms the groundswell that has been evident throughout the state. Young people are quick to sense this and express it, and I am confident that the votes on Nov. 5 will reflect this sentiment."

Eggers arranged to join Nixon

today and accompany the presidential nominee through Saturday for appearances in Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio, Austin and El Paso.

"It's going to help me immensely," Eggers said, "especially if there is a strong Nixon turnout, specifically in Dallas and in Houston. In some areas I'm even going to help Mr. Nixon."

Smith, speaking at a reception in Dallas, again pledged broader vocational education and technical training programs to help rid the state of poverty.

The lieutenant governor said, "This is a needed goal for Texas. That training will be available to every man, woman and young person who does not go to college, to enable them to take their places as valuable contributors in the modern world."

"We cannot expect an academic education to do the job of technical schools, and technical schools cannot be expected to provide us with chemists, doctors, lawyers, economists and modern business men."

Citing a program which trained unemployed persons from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and landed them jobs paying \$2.59 per hour, Smith said, "This can be done extensively and give

tremendous assistance to many in the Valley, in our big cities and in our rural areas where industry cannot now find skilled labor."

At a San Antonio rally former Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of Democrats for Nixon, told his audience that Nixon thinks like most Texans. He added, "We do not need Mr. Wallace, a symbol of our bitterness, nor do we need Mr. Humphrey, an architect of our frustration."

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, chairman of Texas Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, said at a courthouse lawn rally in Edinburg that Democrats worked for a more prosperous South Texas. He asserted the last Republican administration "brought only recession, depression and repression to the Valley."

Rep. Bob Poage, the Waco district congressman, said that campaigning for Humphrey in the Panhandle he found support to be "much stronger than I've been hearing." Poage said support for Wallace was dwindling and many persons with Wallace stickers on their cars will not "throw away their vote" by casting it for the third party candidate.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968 SECTION B



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SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

Church Shells Out To Defeat Booze

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As far as some voters hereabouts are concerned, Vietnam is a secondary issue in next Tuesday's election. The big one is whether Utah should legalize the sale of hard liquor by the drink.

A proposal to this effect, which will be on the ballot, has brought boosters of the tourist trade into a direct confrontation with the Mormon Church. At the moment, the Church seems likely to prevail over commerce.

Under present law, only 3.2 beer may be sold by the drink. Strong spirits can be bought legally only by the bottle, at state liquor stores. It may then legally be consumed at home, in restaurants which provide setups, or in private clubs whose patrons are supposed to drink only

what they bring with them. A businessmen's group, contending that the law keeps tourists away in droves, circulated petitions for a referendum on change.

Devout Mormons do not use alcohol, or even coffee and tea. About two-thirds of Utah's 800,000 people are Mormons, and the Church came down hard on the proposal to ease the rules on booze.

Salt Lake City's two dailies took opposite sides, the Church-owned Evening Deseret News opposing any change and the Morning Salt Lake Tribune favoring it.

The proliquor forces claim the Church is spending freely to defeat them. Said one of their leaders: "We can't match the \$400,000 that's been raised to keep the law."

Muskie Shows Crowd How To Silence Foes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, who four times in his Democratic vice presidential campaign has invited hecklers to share his microphone, argued them into silence Thursday.

Faced with supporters of Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon and third-party candidate George Wallace in an otherwise friendly crowd of about 1,000, Muskie angrily took the offense after the first shouts from the opposition.

Pointing to a youth with a Wallace sign, Muskie said, "Come over here with the Nixon people, young man, you're both the same kind of people."

Bearers of signs supporting the opposition became quiet as Muskie denounced both of their candidates, to most of the

crowd's delight. Muskie spoke in the Parma suburb, where a heavy percentage of immigrants from central Europe live.

Muskie pointed to one Wallace sign-carrier and shouted, "You get your sheriff in the presidency and you'll be the first to regret!"

Facing another sign, reading, "I'm Polish and for Wallace," Muskie said Wallace's message of "fear and hatred" was similar to that of the Ku Klux Klan.

Muskie has taken to jumping together supporters of Nixon and Wallace, charging that, while Nixon is not "instinctively" like Wallace, the former vice president's economic policies lead to social ills as a result of unemployment and inadequate investment in jobs, schools and houses.

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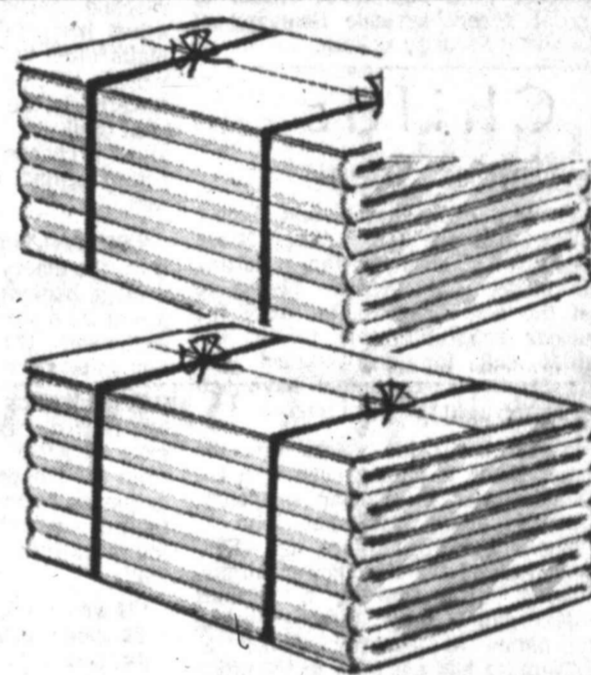


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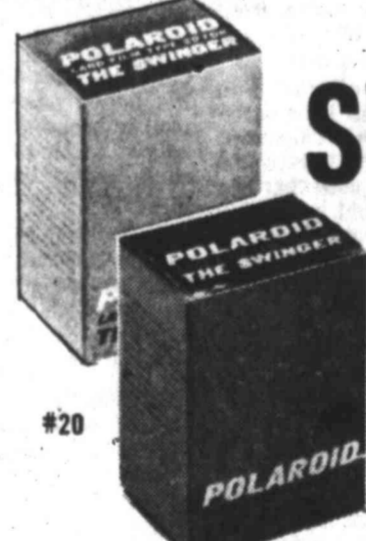


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Indian Summer, Freezing Chill

By The Associated Press
Indian summer mildness in the midcontinent and a freezing chill in the Northeast and parts of the West ushered in November today.

Clear skies were abundant and precipitation was virtually absent.

Temperatures more like early September—ranging from the 50s through the 70s—were common over the Plains and Midwest before dawn. Much of the region was fanned by southerly breezes and highs in the 70s and 80s through Thursday.

Chicago, with an early morning temperature of 66, was 27

degrees above its normal low of 39 for Nov. 1.

In contrast, the mercury fell into the icy 20s through portions of the Northeast. Massena, in northern upstate New York, registered 20. Readings in the 30s extended across Pennsylvania and northeastward through New England.

A frosty chill also settled over the northern and central Rockies and was expected to spill onto the Plains by nightfall.

Cool weather which has held sway over the Southeast for most of the week abated somewhat, giving way to lows in the 50s and 60s overnight.

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A Devotional For The Day

My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest. (Exodus 33:14)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that Thou art here—here with us today, here to quiet our minds, here to direct and help us in these confusing, testing times. Help us to open our hearts to accept Thy promised gifts of guidance and strength. In His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Bombing Halt

The President has announced a bombing halt on North Vietnam in anticipation of reciprocal steps to de-escalate the war.

This comes as welcome news, not that it means a halt in fighting, but because it opens the possibility of movement in that direction and toward a settlement of the war.

The timing of the announcement may raise some question in view of the presidential election, but in negotiating such a delicate situation it is a case of damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't. The President recognized this back in March when he announced that he had taken himself out of consideration in the presidential campaign.

There also is the over-riding factor of Hanoi. Recently the Wall Street Journal observed that "reading Hanoi is like watching a struggle under a blanket... We're never quite sure what's really going on." To some lesser degree this can be said of diplomacy on all fronts. As in the case of the bombing halt, this is comparable to the portion of an iceberg which may be seen. The great bulk of the thing lies hidden and formidable.

We have a reminder from the President not to expect instant peace; indeed, some sharp fighting may be ahead. He did, however, warn that the United States and allies will not be party to a repeat of the Korean negotiations which dragged on for two years. The announcement seemed to carry an undertone of resolve to push steadily ahead toward an acceptable political solution of the Vietnamese struggle in hopes of finding a reasonable, durable peace. There was an appeal to patience, which will be needed in abundance, but there also was a firm call for prompt and serious negotiations. Both sides seemed to have softened on some grounds, and that much is hopeful.

Probable Shift In Load

In sharp contrast to 1964, Social Security is not an issue in the 1968 presidential campaign. All three candidates are now agreed that Social Security benefits should be increased at least 50 per cent in the near future and tied permanently (by an automatic escalator provision) to the cost of living as measured by the federal consumer price index.

This is a remarkable consensus. And although the proposal undoubtedly will run into some stiff congressional resistance, that is likely to melt before the fact that the over-65 age group is nearly a fifth of the eligible voters — and more than that proportion of actual voters in any election in which old-age benefits are a major issue.

Gearing benefit levels to the cost-of-living index would not make much practical change in elderly welfare, for the six broad Social Security increases made by Congress since 1940 have just about equaled the over-all cost-of-living increase for that period. One problem posed here for Congress is whether to provide for decreasing the benefits if, improbably, living

costs should go down. Such a de-escalation provision could produce a severe political backlash in any prolonged recession, which would probably be politically intolerable anyway. The present consensus implies, unfortunately, that economists will not in the foreseeable future be able to solve the problem of seemingly inevitable inflation whenever full employment is approached.

As for enhanced Social Security benefits, above automatic cost-of-living increases, this will throw a major decision into Congress' lap. Will the improvements, justifiable in a social sense, come from continuing hikes in contributory employer-employee taxes or will all or part be shifted to a charge against current general revenue, for society as a whole to pay? Considering the rising resistance to higher payroll taxation and the questionable actuarial soundness of a welfare-oriented Social Security system, the probable prospect is a significant switch to partial general-revenue financing of the Social Security system.

Marquies Childs Shift In Voter Sentiment Seen

CAMPAIGNING WITH HUMPHREY — Shortly before the Democratic convention in Chicago, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, foreseeing all too clearly the disaster to come, told a friend it would take three weeks to recover. That was an optimistic estimate, since only in the last 10 days or two weeks has the fragmented party begun to pull together to save the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

A SHIFT of voter sentiment is taking place. The gap is closing. Given another two weeks the odds-on-victory would be even or better, granted the continuing movement in Humphrey's direction.

But these are the last days. As time runs out Humphrey's problem is to concentrate in those states where his managers believe he has a chance and where the harvest of electoral votes is greatest.

RELATEDLY certain issues have been sharpened and Humphrey is hitting them hard. Foremost is the arms race and Nixon's call for negotiating from strength, which must mean another upward cycle in the nuclear arms spending. To achieve superiority as against alleged parity, as Humphrey is charging, will mean

vast new expenditures and higher rather than the lower taxes Nixon is promising. Evidence this is hitting the target is in Nixon's pledge to get the new Congress to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. His initial call for delay killed any chances the treaty might have had for approval in the last Congress.

IN TELLING the voters that the United States is pulling even with the Soviet Union in nuclear weaponry, Nixon is doing just what John F. Kennedy did eight years ago. Kennedy accused the Eisenhower Administration with allowing a perilous missile gap to grow, thereby putting the nation in jeopardy. Robert S. McNamara had not been in the office of Secretary of Defense three weeks before he found the charge to be wholly false. While Nixon may figure that what was fair for Kennedy is fair for him, this projects the whole complex and troubled question of America's security again into fiercely partisan politics.

HUMPHREY is warning that Nixon's election will intensify the arms race and quite possibly carry it to a point of no return. Even with an electorate that has shown itself more often than not withdrawn and obdurate this may make a dent.

From the outset the contrast with the Nixon campaign has been striking. With his cool and calculated planning as he advanced toward the nomination Nixon made sure that any rift in his own party could be quickly mended. There has apparently never been any question of resources, with the big Republican contributors coming through generously.

WITH THE victory anticipated on Nov. 5 the Republican party is returning to normal after the aberration of Barry Goldwater in 1964. The New York Times carried on page 1 the report of a poll of presidents of corporations having their shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Of the 50 per cent who responded — a highly reliable sample — 35 per cent said they would vote for Nixon. This is hardly surprising, nor is it surprising that 65 per cent of those who said they voted for Lyndon Johnson four years ago are now voting for the Republican candidate.

THESE ARE the men who, in effect, direct and control America's business and industrial life. Their corporations have in many instances large defense contracts out of a defense budget of nearly \$80 billion. In a letter meant to be private Nixon gave them a pledge that the restraints applied by the Securities and Exchange Commission would be modified. To these men Humphrey is the outsider, the outsider, a threat to their rights and privileges. It would have been news if the executives had split more evenly between Nixon and Humphrey.

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John Cunniff Inventor Hits After Frustrating Years

NEW YORK (AP) — A few days before his death last month at the age of 62, Chester Carlson, an inventor who struggled for decades before meeting success, affirmed his faith in the creative individual in a corporate world.

Carlson, whose fortune reached nearly \$50 million, was asked his opinion of the complex often heard that the individual inventor, the creative tinkerer in the spirit of Edison and Bell—or Carlson—doesn't stand a chance of success competing against corporate inventors.

THE ONLY place for such a man, the theory states, is to join a large organization and make use of its money and laboratory equipment. Otherwise, frustration and failure await.

"I don't think it is true," Carlson replied. "Some of the biggest advances still will come from the independent man. The corporate employe tends to think in channels, making minor improvements in an established field."

"If you work for an employe," said Carlson, "you feel duty bound to show progress. This usually means that you think less far out than the independent inventor."

"THE INDEPENDENT makes the sky the limit. And he's using nobody's time but his own," he said. Such a man may attend to his corporate job days and his inventions nights and weekends, which is the way Carlson did it.

Carlson related how his own life and work personified this belief.

As a youth in San Bernardino, Calif., he was tragically poor. His father was an invalid. His mother became fatally ill when he was in high school. An only child, he was his parents' main support.

He worked his way through college, sent out 82 letters of application and got one interview. He took a job with Bell Laboratories in New York and then was laid off in the depression.

AFTER SIX weeks he landed another job and continued studying for a law degree at night,

even though severe spinal arthritis was developing. In his spare time he worked in his lab to find a machine that would reproduce written and printed matter.

"I took a fundamental view of a process," he said. "My first conclusion was that it must be photographic in nature. Almost all photography then was chemically based and I recognized that companies in the field must

have explored it."

"I DECIDED, 'Why compete with them?' I decided to look at the field fundamentally, to find how light affects matter. I found photoelectricity. It was purely physical, not chemical."

That was 1938. "At the time I was very excited," he said. "From then on I felt it was only a matter of sufficient design and technological development." But 20 frustrating years passed before full fruition.

Hal Boyle
Her Line Always Wrong

breath-taking swiftness as purchasers ask for nothing more complicated than a one-way passage to Greenwich.

Grocery checkout lines are by far the hardest to choose among. While I am darting back and forth analyzing basket contents, the cashier I originally bypassed in order to study other possibilities has rushed her customers through with dispatch. By the time I get back to her base of operations she has gone off on a coffee break, replaced by a trainee who hasn't yet gotten the hang of the cash register.

EVERYBODY knows that, contrary to all logic, the shortest line always takes longest. Going on this assumption, I never avail myself of what appears to be the fastest route to the desired goal. But the maxim doesn't work for me.

When I'm walking my turn in a bank the people in the line parallel to mine have already gotten their money and spent it before I have worked my slow way up to the teller's cage.

The innocent looking individual I picked to stand behind always turns out to be a company paymaster who has to have a small fortune doled out in separate packets. Meanwhile, the fellow opposite me, whom I had pegged for a big tycoon with multiple transactions, merely wanted to put 50 cents in the Christmas Club.

IT'S THE same at the railway station ticket window. Should I take up a position behind a lone customer, it develops that he is planning a cross-country journey with stops in every town of over 5,000 population. The long line next to me is moving with

not familiar with any such problem as you mention with your type of drug.

Most of the ill effects (if any) from the antihistamines involve blood cells. A periodic (annual) blood count would be a clue for you in that regard.

As to your basic problem, have you had your nose checked for such possibilities as polyps, deviated septum, or allergy as a cause of the drainage? You might find it possible to eliminate the trouble by some other form of treatment.

What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Molner's new booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy of the booklet write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To Your Good Health Thoughts On Getting A Hearing Aid

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am thinking about getting a hearing aid but don't know how to go about it. How do I find out which is the best hearing aid and who would be a reliable person to see? When I got glasses, I went to see a doctor first. Should I do so before buying a hearing aid? — Mrs. J.M.

Yes, that would be my distinct preference, for at least two reasons and perhaps more.

First, some types of hearing difficulty respond well to a hearing aid. Others don't. Some hearing problems can be corrected by surgery (and sometimes by treatment other than surgery).

Therefore, I think it is wise to consult your doctor, or preferably an ear-nose-throat specialist, to determine exactly what type of problem yours is.

Furthermore, while there are quite a variety of reputable manufacturers of hearing aids,

there are some others whose activities have resulted in complaints to me.

For that reason, I think it is a wise step to have your physician refer you to a firm he knows to be satisfactory — and in some cases perhaps it may be a matter of referring you to a firm, which has a reliable local representative, since hearing aids not only need new batteries but also (like any electronic device) at times need servicing, cleaning of contacts, or repairs.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking an antihistamine drug for several months for a nasal drainage problem. I have just read that these drugs can be fatal when taken over a long period and am half sick with worry. I had asked my doctor whether it was safe to take these drugs indefinitely and he assured me it was. — E.G.K.

It is possible for any medication to have some "side effect" from prolonged usage, but I am

Around The Rim

Finley's Philosophies

President Johnson stopped the bombing of North Vietnam today.

I have noticed that the person who speaks up and defends LBJ gets very little applause. I'm sure he's wondering along with many others, just what did he do wrong?

I'm serious about this. Things were going along rather well for him, poll-wise, and then suddenly the mood of the country changed.

REMEMBER 1962 after Richard Nixon lost the governor's race in California and he had a press conference in which he told newsmen: "You won't hear Dick Nixon to kick around any more."

Now I think I understand what he meant. If he becomes president in 1969, he won't have any press conferences.

WE'VE NOTICED one thing about the people for George Wallace in these parts: They'll never be confused with the undecided voters.

The talkative Texan says it's not hard to put your country above politics, considering how low the politics get at times.

In the week before election, you know a candidate is a gentleman when the worst thing he can say about his opponent is that his (opponent's) campaign has peaked.

I've decided that just about the time

you learn to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

THOUGHT FOR the day:
Nuclear Bombers may not be Gen. LeMay's bag, but they are his SAC.

Before it goes out of style:
New York teachers may look striking but they have no class.

ADD-MODERN definitions: PTA — Perennial Teacher Agitators.

Overheard:
"I wish I had a bad habit."
"Have you thought of trying vanity?"

I repeat a remark by one of my share-the-fat foes:
"Barge right ahead. You've got the bulld for it."

No matter how well you plan your day, you won't have time for it.

I HAVE TO agree with Charles Schulz — the Lt. Abner comic strip lampooning Peanuts wasn't funny.

Of course I'm no fan of Al Capp, and haven't been for some time. He quit being funny about the same time I did.

Prosperity ruined both of us — Capp because he attained it and I because I didn't. — WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence Law And Order In The Capital

WASHINGTON — Will churchgoers in America have to be armed in order to defend themselves as they go to and from places of worship?

The Democratic administration, which has been in power for the last eight years, has constantly emphasized that preservation of law and order is the responsibility of state and local governments. Maintenance of order in the District of Columbia, however, is the function of the federal government, and in the capital of the United States even the churches now are the scene of attacks and vandalism.

A SIGNIFICANT piece of news has just been announced here. The Grace Baptist Church, on Capitol Hill not far from the place where Congress meets, is planning to get out of Washington and move to the suburbs. The executive committee of the 75-year-old church, which has been conducting services in its present building since 1914, has decided, as its pastor describes it, to "look into what might be available elsewhere" for a new church building.

WOMEN MEMBERS of the church have been attacked twice in the last two weeks in the vicinity of the building, according to police and church officials. One woman a few days ago, while on her way into the church, was beaten by four youths who took her purse. A week earlier, the church secretary and three other women were standing near the church when 25 youths attacked them and tried to grab their purses. Their screams brought help from men who were inside the church.

THREE TIMES within the last three months, the police admit, the

church has been vandalized. Chairs and other equipment have been stolen, and windows were broken.

The neighborhood around the Grace Baptist Church now is inhabited largely by Negroes. Most of the church members are white and still attend though they have moved to other parts of the city or the suburbs.

Several churches in the District of Columbia also have been victims of similar attacks in recent months. Within the last two or three years, some churches have moved to the suburbs as they, too, have found they cannot depend upon the federal government to protect the churches.

CHURCHES ARE not the only places being victimized. Homes in the best residential sections of the city and suburbs are the scene of armed robberies. A few weeks ago a luncheon party of 14 women was suddenly interrupted by two hold-up men who robbed everybody. Last Saturday, the same thing happened at a dinner party in another home just across the district line in Maryland. The host and hostess and five guests were robbed, after being bound and gagged, and the house was ransacked. One of the women guests was raped.

IT MIGHT BE expected that the capital of the United States would be a model city — an example to the nation of what the federal government means when it says that "law and order" must prevail. But aside from appointing a commission to run the district government and allocating to it certain powers, the tendency of federal officials is to regard the District of Columbia as of secondary importance.

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Holmes Alexander New President And A Sneaky Budget

WASHINGTON — Just to make things complicated, the new administration takes office on January 20, but the fiscal year doesn't end until June 30.

This situation is rendered more complex in 1969 by a joint accomplishment of the 90th Congress and the Johnson Administration. Together, they fashioned the unique device of adding a 10 per cent surtax on incomes and of pledging to cut the 1969 Federal budget by \$6 billion. This device goes by the legislative name of the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act, alias Public Law 364.

RICHARD NIXON has already said that he favors letting the surtax part of P.L. 364 expire on June 30, '69. This may be only campaign strategy, but in any event Nixon does not have the say-so. Congress decides how the revenue-raising is managed. Furthermore, Nixon would be bound by the Revenue-Expenditure formula for the first six months of his term, and that is enough to give any President-presumptive a royal headache.

There's an old rustic saying that a snake with its head cut off never dies till sundown. The squirming and writhing of the spending serpent, which was supposedly killed by law, is grotesque to behold. A private foundation, American Enterprise Institute, has made an analysis, and we can observe the chief idiosyncrasy of P. L. 364 which will confront the incoming President.

THIS IDIOSYCRASY is the Leaping Lena of a percentage cut in spending that must be made to stay law.

At first this percentage cut looked as simple as a rule of thumb. To achieve the \$5 billion in non-spending out of a \$180-plus billion budget, the mathematicians figured they need merely apply a 3.2 per cent cut.

However, the plus-sign was somewhat elastic. Section 202 of the Act said the Federal budget must not exceed \$180.06 billion — with certain exceptions. These exceptions included

the Vietnam War, funds for the support of Federal debt-interest, the Veterans, Social Security and TVA.

WHEN THESE touch-me-not exemptions were totaled (at \$83.4 billion), the remaining, reducible budget was slimmer (at \$101.9 billion) and the achievement of a \$6 billion slash required more drastic surgery. Leaping Lena, the percentage cut, went up from 3.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

Then as Congress got around to passing the outlay-bills, most of the outlays went down, but some went up. The District of Columbia got an increase, so did families with dependent children, also railroad pensioners, and the Post Office got an adjustment. The reducible budget sank again (to \$79.9 billion). Leaping Lena, the percentage cut, rose from an original 3.2 per cent, and a revised 5.9 per cent to a new 6.9 per cent.

BUT THE END was not yet. It turned out that Agriculture Department price-support and also programs for public assistance would cost more than was calculated. Depending on how these increases were ear-marking for bookkeeping, Leaping Lena would go up to 7.9 per cent under one plan, and up to 9.7 per cent under another.

The next President can't force Congress to make any more cuts, but Congress can force him to do so. Section 202 (b) of P.L. 364 directs the President to find ways of reaching the \$6 billion reduction figure, whether Congress achieves it or not. None of the candidates has said how he's going to be a law-abider of this snakey P.L. 364.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

One More Day

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Wirt Peterson celebrated his 84th birthday by showing up as usual for his job as a furniture refinisher.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 1, 1968

BIG BREAKTHROUGH BEGAN TO DEVELOP SUNDAY NIGHT

Behind The Scene Of Bombing Halt

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big breakthrough in U.S.-North Vietnamese efforts to negotiate terms for a bombing halt began to develop last Sunday night. It was then that secret word began to reach the White House from Hanoi on "the essential understanding," as President Johnson put it Thursday night, of the conditions for ending American attacks on North Vietnam.

HIGH PRICE
But U.S. officials now believe that President Ho Chi Minh had made the basic decision to begin a month earlier to begin to de-escalate the war and move into serious peace negotiations.

Johnson and his advisers felt that Ho Chi Minh and his associates were paying a very high price to continue the war. The political reason which appeared to U.S. policymakers was that the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees chosen in the summer—Richard N. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey—both could be expected to carry on Johnson's policy of demanding conditions for halting the bombing.

Some of Johnson's advisers told him that Hanoi either had to move toward substantial peace negotiations in early October or wait several months until a new president was installed in the White House.

CONDITIONS
The chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, Ambassador Averell Harriman, had advised as early as August that if Hanoi felt it could get an acceptable deal with Johnson it would undoubtedly do so.

On Sept. 17 Johnson had conferred with Harriman and reviewed his conditions for halting the bombing. According to administration officials these were essentially that:

1. The demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam would be respected by Communist forces as well as U.S. and allied troops;
2. That North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops would not make terror attacks on Saigon

and the other cities and towns of South Vietnam;

3. That representatives of the Saigon government of President Nguyen van Thieu would be admitted to the second phase of the Paris talks, following the bombing halt.

SECRET CONTACTS
On Oct. 3 Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, having returned to Washington following the Oct. 2 Paris meeting, conferred with Johnson. According to generally accepted reports, he was seeking maximum negotiating flexibility in the belief that the long-deadlocked bombing issue might begin to move.

For the first time on Oct. 9 the North Vietnamese negotiating team began to ask questions that bore on how a bombing halt might be arranged.

Knowledgeable officials report there were other secret contacts about that time. One date mentioned as significant is Friday, Oct. 11.

Harriman and Vance spelled out Johnson's conditions. By that time it had become apparent that a lull had set in on the battlefield and that North Vietnam was withdrawing whole battalions from South Vietnam.

QUESTIONS
One of the key questions reportedly asked by Ambassador Xuan Thuy in that critical first week of the negotiations was whether the United States would

stop the bombing and other attacks on North Vietnam if Hanoi agreed to have the Saigon government at the negotiating table. Harriman replied that would make a decisive difference.

Harriman and Vance also emphasized that de-escalation was a vital element of any deal. Hanoi had insisted rejected such "reciprocity" but the battlefield lull initiated by North Vietnam seemed to offer a way around the reciprocity issue. All the enemy had to do was give Johnson "reason to believe," as he himself had said, that the de-escalation would hold and that the DMZ and the cities of South Vietnam would be respected.

By Oct. 12, a Saturday, the secret talks had advanced so rapidly that administration officials believed an agreement might be possible in the following week.

Johnson consulted at long range with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. troop commander, in Saigon. They told him they believed that Hanoi was ready to shift the war at least partially from the battlefield to the conference table.

GO ALONG
They reported they had drafted their own analysis, which they were about to send to Johnson, which reached that conclusion on the basis of the military situation in South Vietnam.

Bunker then began a series of meetings with South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu on the terms for ending the bombing. Thieu is represented by American officials as indicating he would go along with Johnson's plan—if the U.S. president was prepared to resume the bombing in the event Hanoi violated the DMZ with new escalation, or attacked the cities of the South.

The Bunker-Thieu talks continued over the ensuing days and Thieu gave his final assent Thursday Oct. 31, U.S. sources said. Johnson went on the air that night with his historic announcement.

Meanwhile Thieu began consulting widely among members of his government and political leaders whose support he needed, the story began to break to the world. On Oct. 16 news dispatches from Saigon quoted South Vietnamese authorities as saying that Johnson might end the bombing in 12 hours.

MOVEMENT
Earlier, on Monday Oct. 14, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who had just returned from a trip to Germany, were briefed on developments along with CIA director Richard Helms and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, an adviser to Johnson.

Clifford, Wheeler and Secretary of State Dean Rusk recommended to Johnson that the apparent shift in Hanoi's position be treated as a possibly serious move toward peace.

At 1:30 p.m. Washington time on October 14, Johnson met with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, went over the situation and polled them individually on their views. Administration officials say they concurred, including Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., who represented Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff who was hospitalized.

The governments of the other troop contributing countries, whose top officials had apparently been kept informed, were consulted and, according to informants here, all supported the course of action outlined. Harriman

and Vance were instructed to put the package to Xuan Thuy.

'FACT OF LIFE'
One official said "It wasn't any glittering new set of proposals. It firmed up what we had been telling them for weeks."

At that point two weeks of hard bargaining began. Hanoi wanted a delay in the talks and a "communique-in," which the United States would state that it was imposing a bombing halt unconditionally.

The United States, it is said, maintained that the talks must go forward without delay, and that the Saigon government would have to participate if they were to be productive. Harriman also told Xuan Thuy that there were violations of the demilitarized zone or attacks on the cities of the south it was a "fact of life" that Johnson could not sustain a bombing halt.

Hanoi negotiated for inclusion of the National Liberation front, political arm of the Viet Cong, on equal terms with the Saigon government by proposing that the second phase in Paris be called a Four-Power conference. This was unacceptable to Thieu.

'CONFIRMATION'
Last Sunday, Oct. 27, what Johnson Thursday night called "confirmation" began to come in from Hanoi. As one official put it, "we achieved a breakthrough."

The actual form of this reported Hanoi response has not been disclosed.

Before taking the final action he announced Thursday night, Johnson summoned Abrams from Saigon. The general arrived at the White House at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and 15 minutes later went into conference with the President. They talked until 5 a.m.

Of the bombing halt, Abrams is reported to have told the President that in view of all the circumstances, "I think it's the right thing to do."

Essentially the question Johnson asked the field commander was whether, if the North Vietnamese decided to attack, Abrams could protect his men. The essence of Abrams' answer is reported to be that a week would be required for them to move from the positions to which they have now pulled back and if they did move he would have time to take counter-action.

The President reportedly affirmed Abrams' standing orders that "if any such threat developed he could act at once on his decision without consulting Washington. Officials said this now includes authority to Abrams to retaliate against the North—presumably with artillery.

Such a development presumably would also raise for the President the question of whether he should resume the bombing.

Ambassador Bunker then advised President Thieu in Saigon that Johnson was prepared to act on the basis of the understanding reached in Paris with Hanoi.

RUSSIAN ROLE
On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, Johnson was informed by Bunker that Thieu said his government was prepared to act on the basis of the Paris understanding and agreed to the halting of all attacks against North Vietnam at 8 a.m., Nov. 1, Washington time.

U.S. officials say Hanoi was aware that unarmed reconnaissance flights were to be exempt. Hanoi was informed, after the war came through from Thieu, of Johnson's decision to end the attacks.

The role of other governments in bringing about the arrangements to end the bombing and other attacks has been obscured. Rusk conferred with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on Oct. 19 and again on the 21st and 22nd.

They are believed to have had other meetings and the indication is that Russia played an important part in persuading North Vietnam to negotiate for a bombing halt.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 1, 1968 3-B

Moyers Discounts Politics Motive

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former presidential press secretary Bill Moyers expressed doubt Thursday night that the U.S. decision to halt bombing in Vietnam was politically motivated.

"It is too late for any unusual development like this to have any effect on the national elections," he said.

Moyers made the statement at a news conference after he spoke to the Texas State Teachers Association.

LONG TIME
He said President Johnson had been prepared to stop the bombing "for a long time" but the North Vietnamese had not been willing to reciprocate with a lessening of hostilities.

"If the President could have done something for political reasons, he would have done it when it would have meant his own survival," Moyers said.

He said the American people should "not anticipate any immediate resolution of the fighting over there—the Communists have always been tough bar-

gainers."

Moyers also said he believes the election will be much closer, in terms of popular vote, than has been anticipated, partly because of a "slippage" in the Wallace vote and an upsurge in the Humphrey vote.

"But we don't know who will be the recipient of the Wallace slippage," he said.

Whether the George C. Wallace movement will continue as the nucleus of a powerful third party movement, he said, will depend on how large a vote he draws next week and "how the new president handles Wallace."

"If the new president moves significantly to the right and ignores the dissent in the country, he will generate greater agitation and this is what Wallace depends on," Moyers said.

"Any president would be a fool to turn his back on the youthful impulses of today." These youthful impulses were the theme of his speech to the teachers' convention.



Bomb-Free Area
President Johnson announced American bombing of all areas of North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone would be halted.

DESPITE THE COST OF AMERICAN MEN AND MONEY

U. S. Bombing Failed To Cut Level Of Infiltration

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States spent about half a million tons of bombs, nearly \$2 billion worth of planes and hundreds of pilots were killed. But it failed in the main objective of its air war against North Vietnam.

That objective was to cut the level of infiltration of men and arms from the North into South Vietnam.

AIR WAR
The flow of North Vietnamese soldiers doubled and redoubled during the more than 3½ years of the bombing campaign—even before President Johnson spared most of North Vietnam from U.S. air attack starting last March 31.

And, despite the interdiction campaign, the Viet Cong were re-equipped with new and increasingly sophisticated Red Chinese and Soviet-supplied weapons, many of them heavy rockets and artillery-type weapons.

Senior military officers believe that the air assault could have been successful; that it might have shortened the entire Vietnam war, including the ground fighting in the South.

But, they claim, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, backed by Johnson, prevented the military from striking North Vietnam as heavily and rapidly as possible.

GRAVE RISKS
They contended that the closely controlled, gradually increased buildup of bombing pressure did little more than give the other side time to adjust.

The U.S. generals and admirals found their views echoed by a powerful Senate committee which declared "We shocked the true potential of air power."

Civilian leaders reply that the course of action favored by the military chiefs involved grave risks of bringing a clash with the Soviet Union and Red China, particularly if the military had been permitted to close the port of Haiphong.

The tight restrictions on targets, the firm ban against bombing populated areas—these, say the civilian leaders, were necessary to keep the war limited.

But even this limited bombing campaign which began on Feb. 7, 1965, has cost the United States 911 airplanes.

Most of the 400 Air Force men listed as killed in aircraft incidents as well as over the North. The same is true of most of 139 Navy men and some of the 102 Marine pilots and air crewmen killed aloft.

519 MISSING
The Air Force lists 519 men

missing, and most of these are either dead or captives in the North. This goes also for the bulk of 115 Navy men and some of the 88 Marines carried in the missing roster.

The bulk of 139 Air Force and 130 Navy men listed as captured also are believed to be in the North.

American warplanes have flown roughly 100,000 missions over the North since the campaign began.

The Pentagon says that a total of more than 2.3 million tons of bombs have been dropped on targets in both North and South Vietnam.

Claiming security reasons, it refuses to break down the totals between North and South.

But testimony before Congress by Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown suggests that the tonnage dumped on North Vietnam accounted for weight of bombs used in the Southeast Asia war.

TONS DROPPED
Thus, the bomb tonnage over North Vietnam is roughly comparable to the 502,781 tons thrown against the Japanese in the Pacific in World War II and somewhat less than the 635,000 tons dropped by American bombers in the Korean war.

Over the years of the air war, McNamara and Johnson have sometimes shifted the objectives in order of importance, but for the most part the chief goal has been described as aiming to reduce the infiltration flow.

The first U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was in August 1964 in retaliation for PT boat attacks on American destroyers patrolling the Tonkin Gulf. After this brief incident, there were no more raids until the sustained air war against the North opened the following February.

When the attacks were ordered on Feb. 7, 1965, they were described by both the White House and McNamara as retaliatory, a strike-back at North Vietnam for Vietcong border attacks on U.S. bases in South Vietnam.

ATTENTION
U.S. officials have steadfastly insisted over the years that they never intended the bombing would totally halt the aggression and its supporting infiltration from the North.

When McNamara was asked on Feb. 7 about future plans, he underscored a White House statement which said, in part: "The key to the situation remains the cessation of infiltration from the North into the South."

In April, McNamara called attention to the introduction for the first time of regular combat units of the North Vietnamese

army, and he said: "The carefully controlled air strikes will continue as necessary to impede the infiltration and to persuade the North Vietnamese leadership that their aggression against the South must stop."

Johnson has placed his main stress on protecting U.S. fighting men and allied troops from suffering heavier casualties because of arms and ammunition brought down the infiltration trails from North Vietnam.

CHRISTMAS EVE
On Christmas eve in 1965 Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted, but 27 days later, lacking any response from Hanoi, he ordered it resumed, saying that "if continuing immunity is given to all that support North Vietnamese aggression, the cost in lives... will only be greatly increased."

Last February, about two months before limiting U.S. bombing to the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, Johnson declared that "we shall continue to give our men the protection it (the bombing) affords" until the United States receives a sign from Hanoi that North Vietnam would not step up its terrorism and aggression if the bombing were halted.

WORRY
Otherwise, he said, "the enemy force in the South would be larger and better equipped. The war would be harder and longer. It would claim more American lives."

And on Sept. 10, about a month before the new U.S. peace initiative surfaced, Johnson told the American Legion national convention in New Orleans that he insisted the bombing would not stop until the United States is confident this would not lead to higher casualties.

Johnson, and senior U.S. military officers, are anxious that the demilitarized zone be truly neutralized and that North Vietnam agree not to shell U.S. and South Vietnamese positions from north of the DMZ.

In the absence of such an agreement, military men believe it is imperative to bring U.S. air power to bear in the panhandle against North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, supply points and possible invasion springboards.

MORALE
On Feb. 24, 1967, McNamara said that the first U.S. objective in opening the air war in North Vietnam was to raise the morale of the South Vietnamese who, at that time, were facing military defeat in the ground war.

He then listed as a second objective "to either reduce the level of infiltration of men and equipment from North to South or to increase the cost of that infiltration."

Several months later, on Aug. 25, 1967, McNamara promoted the reduction of infiltration to the status of "our primary objective," and there it remained.

The morale-boosting objective was dropped to second place, and a third major goal consistently has sought to make clear to Hanoi that "it would have to pay a price in the North" for continued aggression against the South.

McNamara, who designed the blueprint of the U.S. air war against the North, has appeared over the years to shuffle objectives in their order of importance.

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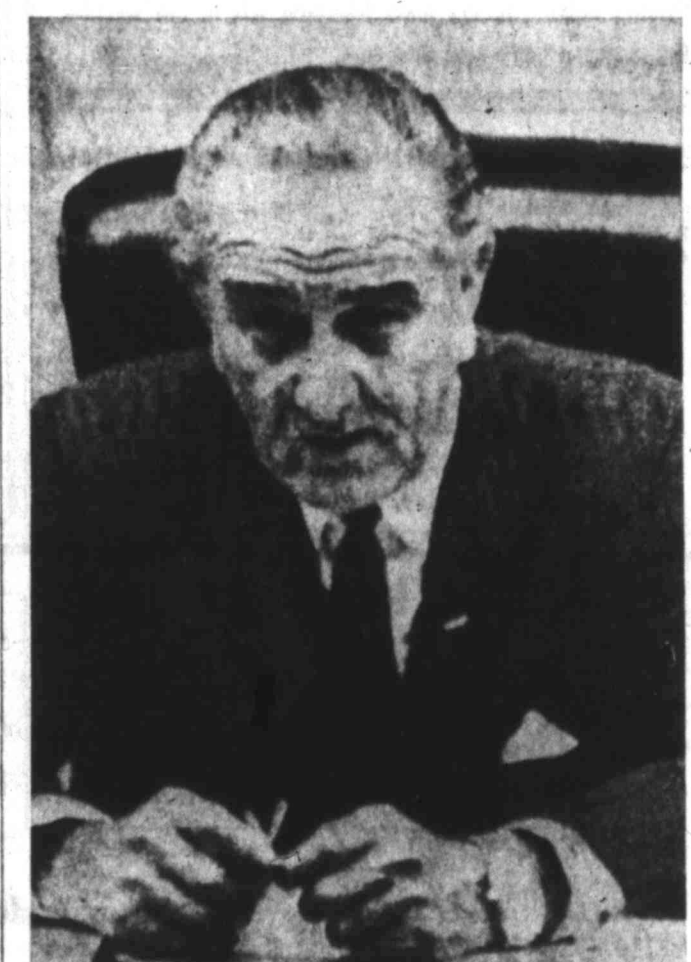
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A Devotional For The Day

My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest. (Exodus 33:14)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that Thou art here—here with us today, here to quiet our minds, here to direct and help us in these confusing, testing times. Help us to open our hearts to accept Thy promised gifts of guidance and strength. In His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Bombing Halt

The President has announced a bombing halt on North Vietnam in anticipation of reciprocal steps to de-escalate the war.

This comes as welcome news, not that it means a halt in fighting, but because it opens the possibility of movement in that direction and toward a settlement of the war.

The timing of the announcement may raise some question in view of the presidential election, but in negotiating such a delicate situation it is a case of damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't. The President recognized this back in March when he announced that he had taken himself out of consideration in the presidential campaign.

There also is the over-riding factor of Hanoi. Recently the Wall Street Journal observed that "reading Hanoi is like watching a struggle under a blanket... We're never quite sure what's really going on." So some

less degree this can be said of diplomacy on all fronts. As in the case of the bombing halt, this is comparable to the portion of an iceberg which may be seen. The great bulk of the thing lies hidden and formidable.

We have a reminder from the President not to expect instant peace; indeed, some sharp fighting may be ahead. He did, however, warn that the United States and allies will not be party to a repeat of the Korean negotiations which dragged on for two years. The announcement seemed to carry an undertone of resolve to push steadily ahead toward an acceptable political solution of the Vietnamese struggle in hopes of finding a reasonable, durable peace. There was an appeal to patience, which will be needed in abundance, but there also was a firm call for prompt and serious negotiations. Both sides seemed to have softened on some grounds, and that much is hopeful.

Probable Shift In Load

In sharp contrast to 1964, Social Security is not an issue in the 1968 presidential campaign. All three candidates are now agreed that Social Security benefits should be increased at least 50 per cent in the near future and tied permanently (by an automatic escalator provision) to the cost of living as measured by the federal consumer price index.

This is a remarkable consensus. And although the proposal undoubtedly will run into some stiff congressional resistance, that is likely to melt before the fact that the over-65 age group is nearly a fifth of the eligible voters—and more than that proportion of actual voters in any election in which old-age benefits are a major issue.

Gearing benefit levels to the cost-of-living index would not make much practical change in elderly welfare, for the six broad Social Security increases made by Congress since 1940 have just about equaled the over-all cost-of-living increase for that period. One problem posed here for Congress is whether to provide for decreasing the benefits if, improbably, living

costs should go down. Such a de-escalation provision could produce a severe political backlash in any prolonged recession, which would probably be politically intolerable anyway. The present consensus implies, unfortunately, that economists will not in the foreseeable future be able to solve the problem of seemingly inevitable inflation whenever full employment is approached.

As for enhanced Social Security benefits, above automatic cost-of-living increases, this will throw a major decision into Congress' lap. Will the improvements, justifiable in a social sense, come from continuing hikes in contributory employer-employee taxes or will all or part be shifted to a charge against current general revenue, for society as a whole to pay? Considering the rising resistance to higher payroll taxation and the questionable actuarial soundness of a welfare-oriented Social Security system, the probable prospect is a significant switch to partial general-revenue financing of the Social Security system.

Marquis Childs Shift In Voter Sentiment Seen

CAMPAIGNING WITH HUMPHREY — Shortly before the Democratic convention in Chicago, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, foreseeing all too clearly the disaster to come, told a friend it would take three weeks to recover. That was an optimistic estimate, since only in the last 10 days or two weeks has the fragmented party begun to pull together to save the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

A shift of voter sentiment is taking place. The gap is closing. Given another two weeks the odds-on-victory would be even or better, granted the continuing movement in Humphrey's direction.

But these are the last days. As time runs out Humphrey's problem is to concentrate in those states where his managers believe he has a chance and where the harvest of electoral votes is greatest.

BELATEDLY certain issues have been sharpened and Humphrey is hitting them hard. Foremost is the arms race and Nixon's call for negotiating from strength, which must mean another upward cycle in the nuclear arms spending. To achieve superiority as against alleged parity, as Humphrey is charging, will mean

vast new expenditures and higher rather than the lower taxes Nixon is promising. Evidence this is hitting the target is in Nixon's pledge to get the new Congress to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. His initial call for delay killed any chances the treaty might have had for approval in the last Congress.

IN TELLING the voters that the Soviet Union is pulling even with the United States in nuclear weaponry, Nixon is doing just what John F. Kennedy did eight years ago. Kennedy accused the Eisenhower Administration with allowing a perilous missile gap to grow, thereby putting the nation in jeopardy. Robert S. McNamara had not been in the office of Secretary of Defense three weeks before he found the charge to be wholly false. While Nixon may figure that what was fair for Kennedy is fair for him, this projects the whole complex and troubled question of America's security again into fiercely partisan politics.

HUMPHREY is warning that Nixon's election will intensify the arms race and quite possibly carry it to a point of no return. Even with an electorate that has shown itself more often than not withdrawn and obdurate this may make a dent.

From the outset the contrast with the Nixon campaign has been striking. With his cool and calculated planning as he advanced toward the nomination Nixon made sure that any rift in his own party could be quickly mended. There has apparently never been any question of resources, with the big Republican contributors coming through generously.

WITH THE victory anticipated on Nov. 5 the Republican party is returning to normal after the aberration of Barry Goldwater in 1964. The New York Times carried on page 1 the report of a poll of presidents of corporations having their shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Of the 59 per cent who responded—a highly reliable sample—85 per cent said they would vote for Nixon. This is hardly surprising, nor is it surprising that 65 per cent of those who said they voted for Lyndon Johnson four years ago are now voting for the Republican candidate.

THESE ARE the men who, in effect, direct and control America's business and industrial life. Their corporations have in many instances large defense contracts out of a defense budget of nearly \$80 billion. In a letter meant to be private Nixon gave them a pledge that the restraints applied by the Securities and Exchange Commission would be modified. To these men Humphrey is the outsider, the outsider, a threat to their rights and privileges. It would have been news if the executives had split more evenly between Nixon and Humphrey.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 1, 1968



A RASH SACRIFICE

John Cunniff

Inventor Hits After Frustrating Years

NEW YORK (AP) — A few days before his death last month at the age of 62, Chester Carlson, an inventor who struggled for decades before meeting success, affirmed his faith in the creative individual in a corporate world.

Carlson, whose fortune reached nearly \$50 million, was asked his opinion of the complaint often heard that the individual inventor, the creative tinkerer in the spirit of Edison and Bell—or Carlson—doesn't stand a chance of success competing against corporate inventors.

THE ONLY place for such a man, the theory states, is to join a large organization and make use of its money and laboratory equipment. Otherwise, frustration and failure await.

"I don't think it is true," Carlson replied. "Some of the biggest advances still will come from the independent man. The corporate employee tends to think in channels, making minor improvements in an established field."

"If you work for an employer," said Carlson, "you feel duty bound to show progress. This usually means that you think less far out than the independent inventor."

"THE INDEPENDENT makes the sky the limit. And he's using nobody's time but his own," he said. Such a man may attend to his corporate job days and his inventions nights and weekends, which is the way Carlson did it.

Carlson related how his own life and work personalized this belief.

As a youth in San Bernardino, Calif., he was tragically poor. His father was an invalid. His mother became fatally ill when he was in high school. An only child, he was his parents' main support.

He worked his way through college, sent out 82 letters of application and got one interview. He took a job with Bell Laboratories in New York and then was laid off in the depression.

AFTER SIX weeks he landed another job and continued studying for a law degree at night.

even though severe spinal arthritis was developing. In his spare time he worked in his lab to find a machine that would reproduce written and printed matter.

"I took a fundamental view of a process," he said. "My first conclusion was that it must be photographic in nature. Almost all photography then was chemically based and I recognized that companies in the field must

have explored it."

"I DECIDED, "Why compete with them? I decided to look at the field fundamentally, to find how light affects matter. I found photoelectricity. It was purely physical, not chemical."

That was 1938. "At the time I was very excited," he said. "From then on I felt it was only a matter of sufficient design and technological development." But 20 frustrating years passed before full fruition.

Hal Boyle

Her Line Always Wrong

By JOY STILLEY

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — To get anywhere in this life, you have to toe the line. What's more, you have to toe the right line.

I can never find the right line, which is why I never get anywhere—in banks, in groceries, in department stores, at theater box offices.

EVERYBODY knows that, contrary to all logic, the shortest line always takes longest. Going on this assumption, I never avail myself of what appears to be the fastest route to the desired goal. But the maxim doesn't work for me.

When I'm waiting my turn in a bank the people in the line parallel to mine have already gotten their money and spent it before I have worked my slow way up to the teller's cage.

The innocent looking individual I picked to stand behind always turns out to be a company paymaster who has to have a small fortune doled out in separate packets. Meanwhile, the fellow opposite me, whom I had pegged for a big tycoon with multiple transactions, merely wanted to put 50 cents in the Christmas Club.

IT'S THE same at the railway station ticket window. Should I take up a position behind a lone customer, it develops that he is planning a cross-country journey with stops in every town of over 5,000 population. The long line next to me is moving with

breath-taking swiftness as purchasers ask for nothing more complicated than a one-way passage to Greenwich.

Grocery checkout lines are by far the hardest to choose among. While I am darting back and forth analyzing basket contents, the cashier I originally bypassed in order to study other possibilities has rushed her customers through with dispatch. By the time I get back to her base of operations she has gone off on a coffee break, replaced by a trainee who hasn't yet gotten the hang of the cash register.

I REALLY need the gift of prophecy when it comes to selecting the right queue leading to a department store moneytaker. You can't judge the potential time element involved by the number of garments the shopper has tossed over her arm.

The one who is loaded down with merchandise usually has the exact change ready and gets rid of her cash in a flash. It's the woman clutching just one pair of socks who have to watch out for.

The socks lack a price tag, necessitating numerous high-level consultations between cashier, clerk, buyer and department manager. Then she wants them gift wrapped and, further, wishes to pay or them by check.

The waiting game has its compensations, however. Some of my best friends are those I've made while standing in line.

To Your Good Health

Thoughts On Getting A Hearing Aid

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am thinking about getting a hearing aid but don't know how to go about it. How do I find out which is the best hearing aid and who would be a reliable person to see? When I got glasses, I went to see a doctor first. Should I do so before buying a hearing aid? — Mrs. J.M.

Yes, that would be my distinct preference, for at least two reasons and perhaps more. First, some types of hearing difficulty respond well to a hearing aid. Others don't. Some hearing problems can be corrected by surgery (and sometimes by treatment other than surgery).

Therefore, I think it is wise to consult your doctor, or preferably an ear-nose-throat specialist, to determine exactly what type of problem yours is.

Furthermore, while there are quite a variety of reputable manufacturers of hearing aids,

there are some others whose activities have resulted in complaints to me.

For that reason, I think it is a wise step to have your physician refer you to a firm he knows to be satisfactory and in some cases perhaps it may be a matter of referring you to a firm which has a reliable local representative, since hearing aids not only need new batteries but also (like any electronic device) at times need servicing, cleaning of contacts, or repairs.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking an antihistamine drug for several months for a nasal drainage problem. I have just read that these drugs can be fatal when taken over a long period and am half sick with worry. I had asked my doctor whether it was safe to take these drugs indefinitely and he assured me it was. —E.G.K.

It is possible for any medication to have some "side effect" from prolonged usage, but I am

not familiar with any such problem as you mention with your type of drug.

Most of the ill effects (if any) from the antihistamines involve blood cells. A periodic (annual) blood count would be a clue for you in that regard.

As to your basic problem, have you had your nose checked for such possibilities as polyps, deviated septum, or allergy as a cause of the drainage? You might find it possible to eliminate the trouble by some other form of treatment.

What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Molner's new booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy of the booklet write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim

Finley's Philosophies

President Johnson stopped the bombing of North Vietnam today.

I have noticed that the person who speaks up and defends LBJ gets very little applause. I'm sure he's wondering along with many others, just what did he do wrong?

I'm serious about this. Things were going along rather well for him, poll-wise, and then suddenly the mood of the country changed.

REMEMBER 1962 after Richard Nixon lost the governor's race in California and he had a press conference in which he told newsmen: "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more."

Now I think I understand what he meant. If he becomes president in 1969, he won't have any press conferences.

WE'VE NOTICED one thing about the people for George Wallace in these parts: They'll never be confused with the undecided voters.

The talkative Texan says it's not hard to put your country above politics, considering how low the politics get at times.

In the week before election, you know a candidate is a gentleman when the worst thing he can say about his opponent is that his (opponent's) campaign has peaked.

I've decided that just about the time

you learn to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

THOUGHT FOR the day: Nuclear bombers may not be Gen. LeMay's bag, but they are his SAC.

Before it goes out of style: New York teachers may look striking but they have no class.

ADD MODERN definitions: PTA — Perennial Teacher Agitators.

Overheard: "I wish I had a bad habit." "Have you thought of trying vanity?"

I repeat a remark by one of my share-the-fat foes: "Barge right ahead. You've got the bull for it."

No matter how well you plan your day, you won't have time for it.

I HAVE TO agree with Charles Schulz — the LBJ Abner comic strip lampooning Peanuts wasn't funny.

Of course I'm no fan of Al Capp, and haven't been for some time. He quit being funny about the same time I did.

Prosperity ruined both of us — Capp because he attained it and I because I didn't. — WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence

Law And Order In The Capital

WASHINGTON — Will churchgoers in America have to be armed in order to defend themselves as they go to and from places of worship?

The Democratic administration, which has been in power for the last eight years, has constantly emphasized that preservation of law and order is the responsibility of state and local governments. Maintenance of order in the District of Columbia, however, is the function of the federal government, and in the capital of the United States even the churches now are the scene of attacks and vandalism.

A SIGNIFICANT piece of news has just been announced here. The Grace Baptist Church, on Capitol Hill not far from the place where Congress meets, is planning to get out of Washington and move to the suburbs. The executive committee of the 75-year-old church, which has been conducting services in its present building since 1914, has decided, as its pastor describes it, to "look into what might be available elsewhere" for a new church building.

WOMEN MEMBERS of the church have been attacked twice in the last two weeks in the vicinity of the building, according to police and church officials. One woman a few days ago, while on her way into the church, was beaten by four youths who took her purse. A week earlier, the church secretary and three other women were standing near the church when 25 youths attacked them and tried to grab their purses. Their screams brought help from men who were inside the church.

THREE TIMES within the last three months, the police admit, the

church has been vandalized. Chairs and other equipment have been stolen, and windows were broken.

The neighborhood around the Grace Baptist Church now is inhabited largely by Negroes. Most of the church members are white and still attend though they have moved to other parts of the city or the suburbs. Several churches in the District of Columbia also have been victims of similar attacks in recent months. Within the last two or three years, some churches have moved to the suburbs as they, too, have found they cannot depend upon the federal government to protect the churchgoers.

CHURCHES ARE not the only places being victimized. Homes in the best residential sections of the city and suburbs are the scene of armed robberies. A few weeks ago a luncheon party of 14 women was suddenly interrupted by two hold-up men who robbed everybody. Last Saturday, the same thing happened at a dinner party in another home just across the district line in Maryland. The host and hostess and five guests were robbed, after being bound and gagged, and the house was ransacked. One of the women guests was raped.

IT MIGHT BE expected that the capital of the United States would be a model city — an example to the nation of what the federal government means when it says that "law and order" must prevail. But aside from appointing a commission to run the district government and allocating to it certain powers, the tendency of federal officials is to regard the District of Columbia as of secondary importance.

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Holmes Alexander

New President And A Sneaky Budget

WASHINGTON — Just to make things complicated, the new administration takes office on January 20, but the fiscal year doesn't end until June 30.

This situation is rendered more complex in 1969 by a joint accomplishment of the 90th Congress and the Johnson Administration. Together, they fashioned the unique device of adding a 10 per cent surtax on incomes and of pledging to cut the 1969 Federal budget by \$6 billion. This device goes by the legislative name of the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act, alias Public Law 364.

RICHARD NIXON has already said that he favors letting the surtax part of P.L. 364 expire on June 30, '69. This may be only campaign oratory, but in any event Nixon does not have the say-so. Congress decides how the revenue-raising is managed. Furthermore, Nixon would be bound by the Revenue-Expenditure formula for the first six months of his term, and that is enough to give any President-presumptive a royal headache.

There's an old rustic saying that a snake with its head cut off never dies till sundown. The squirming and writhing of the spending serpent, which was supposedly killed by law, is grotesque to behold. A private foundation, American Enterprise Institute, has made an analysis, and we can observe the chief idiosyncrasy of P. L. 364 which will confront the incoming President.

THIS IDIOSYNCRASY is the Leaping Lena of a percentage cut in spending that must be made to stay law.

At first this percentage cut looked as simple as a rule of thumb. To achieve the \$5 billion in non-spending out of a \$180-plus billion budget, the mathematicians figured they need merely apply a 3.2 per cent cut.

However, the plus-sign was somewhat elastic. Section 202 of the Act said the Federal budget must not exceed \$180 billion — with certain exceptions. These exceptions included

the Vietnam War, funds for the support of Federal debt-interest, the Veterans, Social Security and TVA.

WHEN THESE touch-me-not exemptions were totaled (at \$88.4 billion), the remaining, reducible budget was slimmer (at \$101.9 billion) and the achievement of a \$6 billion slash required more drastic surgery. Leaping Lena, the percentage cut, went up from 3.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

Then as Congress got around to passing the outlay-bills, most of the outlays went down, but some went up. The District of Columbia got an increase, so did families with dependent children, also railroad pensioners, and the Post Office got an adjustment. The reducible budget sank again (to \$70.9 billion). Leaping Lena, the percentage cut, rose from an original 3.2 per cent, and a revised 5.9 per cent to a new 6.9 per cent.

BUT THE END was not yet. It turned out that Agriculture Department price-support and also programs for public assistance would cost more than was calculated. Depending on how these increases were ear-marking for bookkeeping, Leaping Lena would go up to 7.9 per cent under one plan, and up to 9.7 per cent under another.

The next President can't force Congress to make any more cuts, but Congress can force him to do so. Section 202 (b) of P.L. 364 directs the President to find ways of reaching the \$6 billion reduction figure, whether Congress achieves it or not. None of the candidates has said how he's going to be a law-abider of this snakey P.L. 364.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

One More Day

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Wirt Peterson celebrated his 84th birthday by showing up as usual for his job as a furniture refinisher.

By JO

WASHI big brea Vietnam terms fo to delev It was began to from Ha understand Johnson of the American Vietnam.

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The Air

BIG BREAKTHROUGH BEGAN TO DEVELOP SUNDAY NIGHT

Behind The Scene Of Bombing Halt

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big breakthrough in U.S.-North Vietnamese efforts to negotiate terms for a bombing halt began to develop last Sunday night. It was then that secret word began to reach the White House from Hanoi on "the essential understanding," as President Johnson put it Thursday night, of the conditions for ending American attacks on North Vietnam.

HIGH PRICE

But U.S. officials now believe that President Ho Chi Minh had made the basic decision about a month earlier to begin to de-escalate the war and move into serious peace negotiations. Johnson and his advisers felt that Ho Chi Minh and his associates were paying a very high price to continue the war. The political reason which appeared to U.S. policymakers was that the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees chosen in the summer—Richard N. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey—both could be expected to carry on Johnson's policy of demanding conditions for halting the bombing.

Some of Johnson's advisers told him that Hanoi either had to move toward substantial peace negotiations in early October or wait several months until a new president was installed in the White House.

CONDITIONS

The chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, Ambassador Averell Harriman, had advised as early as August that if Hanoi felt it could get an acceptable deal with Johnson it would undoubtedly do so. On Sept. 17 Johnson had conferred with Harriman and reviewed his conditions for halting the bombing. According to administration officials these were essentially that:

1. The demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam would be respected by Communist forces as well as U.S. and allied troops;
2. That North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops would not make terror attacks on Saigon

and the other cities and towns of South Vietnam;

3. That representatives of the Saigon government of President Nguyen van Thieu would be admitted to the second phase of the Paris talks, following the bombing halt.

SECRET CONTACTS

On Oct. 3 Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, having returned to Washington following the Oct. 2 Paris meeting, conferred with Johnson. According to generally accepted reports, he was seeking maximum negotiating flexibility in the belief that the long-deadlocked bombing issue might begin to move.

For the first time on Oct. 9 the North Vietnamese negotiat-

ing team began to ask questions that bore on how a bombing halt might be arranged.

Knowledgeable officials report there were other secret contacts about that time. One date mentioned as significant is Friday, Oct. 11.

Harriman and Vance spelled out Johnson's conditions. By that time it had become apparent that a lull had set in on the battlefield and that North Vietnam was withdrawing whole battalions from South Vietnam.

QUESTIONS

One of the key questions reportedly asked by Ambassador Xuan Thuy in that critical first week of the negotiations was whether the United States would

stop the bombing and other attacks on North Vietnam if Hanoi agreed to have the Saigon government at the negotiating table. Harriman replied that would make a decisive difference.

Harriman and Vance also emphasized that de-escalation was a vital element of any deal. Hanoi had insistently rejected such "reciprocity" but the battlefield lull initiated by North Vietnam seemed to offer a way around the reciprocity issue. All the enemy had to do was give Johnson "reason to believe," as he himself had said, that the de-escalation would hold and that the DMZ and the cities of South Vietnam would be respected.

By Oct. 12, a Saturday, the secret talks had advanced so rapidly that administration officials believed an agreement might be possible in the following week.

Johnson consulted at long range with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. troop commander, in Saigon. They told him they believed that Hanoi was ready to shift the war at least partially from the battlefield to the conference table.

GO ALONG

They reported they had drafted their own analysis, which they were about to send to Johnson, which reached that conclusion on the basis of the military situation in South Vietnam.

Bunker then began a series of meetings with South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu on the terms for ending the bombing. Thieu is represented by American officials as indicating he would go along with Johnson's plan—if the U.S. president was prepared to resume the bombing in the event Hanoi violated the DMZ with new escalation, or attacked the cities of the South.

The Bunker-Thieu talks continued over the ensuing days and Thieu gave his final assent Thursday Oct. 31, U.S. sources said. Johnson went on the air that night with his historic announcement.

Meanwhile Thieu began consulting widely among members of his government and political leaders whose support he needed, the story began to break to the world. On Oct. 16 news dispatches from Saigon quoted South Vietnamese authorities as saying that Johnson might end the bombing in 12 hours.

MOVEMENT

Earlier, on Monday Oct. 14, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who had just returned from a trip to Germany, were briefed on developments along with CIA director Richard Helms and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, an adviser to Johnson.

Clifford, Wheeler and Secretary of State Dean Rusk recommended to Johnson that the apparent shift in Hanoi's position be treated as a possibly serious move toward peace.

At 1:30 p.m. Washington time on October 14, Johnson met with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, went over the situation and polled them individually on their views. Administration officials say they concurred, including Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., who represented Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff who was hospitalized.

The governments of the other troop-contributing countries, whose top officials had apparently been kept informed, were consulted and, according to informants here, all supported the course of action outlined. Harri-

man and Vance were instructed to put the package to Xuan Thuy.

'FACT OF LIFE'

One official said "it wasn't any glittering new set of proposals. It firmed up what we had been telling them for weeks." At that point two weeks of hard bargaining began. Hanoi, according to the U.S. version, wanted a delay in the talks and to communicate in which the United States would state that it was imposing a bombing halt unconditionally.

The United States, it is said, maintained that the talks must go forward without delay, and that the Saigon government would have to participate if they were to be productive. Harriman also told Xuan Thuy that if there were violations of the demilitarized zone or attacks on the cities of the south it was a "fact of life" that Johnson could not sustain a bombing halt.

Hanoi negotiated for inclusion of the National Liberation front, political arm of the Viet Cong, on equal terms with the Saigon government by proposing that the second phase in Paris be called a Four-Power conference. This was unacceptable to Thieu.

'CONFIRMATION'

Last Sunday, Oct. 27, what Johnson Thursday night called "confirmation" began to come in from Hanoi. As one official put it, "we achieved a breakthrough." The actual form of this report of Hanoi response has not been disclosed.

Before taking the final action he announced Thursday night, Johnson summoned Abrams from Saigon. The general arrived at the White House at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and 15 minutes later went into conference with the President. They talked until 5 a.m.

Of the bombing halt, Abrams is reported to have told the President that "in view of the circumstances, 'I think it's the right thing to do.'"

Essentially the question Johnson asked the field commander

was whether, if the North Vietnamese decided to attack, Abrams could protect his men. The essence of Abrams' answer is reported to be that a week would be required for them to move from the positions to which they have now pulled back and if they did move he would have time to take counter-action.

The President reportedly affirmed Abrams' standing orders that if any such threat developed he could act on his decision without consulting Washington. Officials said this now includes authority to Abrams to retaliate against the North—presumably with artillery.

Such a development presumably would also raise for the President the question of whether he should resume the bombing.

Ambassador Bunker then advised President Thieu in Saigon that Johnson was prepared to act on the basis of the understanding reached in Paris with Hanoi.

RUSSIAN ROLE

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, Johnson was informed by Bunker that Thieu said his government was prepared to act on the basis of the Paris understanding and agreed to the halting of all attacks against North Vietnam at 8 a.m., Nov. 1, Washington time.

U.S. officials say Hanoi was aware that unarmed reconnaissance flights were to be exempt. Hanoi was informed, after the word came through from Thieu, of Johnson's decision to end the attacks.

The role of other governments in bringing about the arrangement to end the bombing and other attacks has been obscured. Rusk conferred with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on Oct. 19 and again on the 21st and 22nd.

They are believed to have had other meetings and the indication is that Russia played an important part in persuading North Vietnam to negotiate for a bombing halt.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 1, 1968 3-B

Moyers Discounts Politics Motive

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former presidential press secretary Bill Moyers expressed doubt Thursday night that the U.S. decision to halt bombing in Vietnam was politically motivated.

"It is too late for any unusual development like this to have any effect on the national elections," he said.

Moyers made the statement at a news conference after he spoke to the Texas State Teachers Association.

LONG TIME

He said President Johnson had been prepared to stop the bombing "for a long time" but the North Vietnamese had not been willing to reciprocate with a lessening of hostilities.

"If the President could have done something for political reasons, he would have done it when it would have meant his own survival," Moyers said.

He said the American people should "not anticipate any immediate resolution of the fighting over there—the Communists have always been tough bar-

gainers." Moyers also said he believes the election will be much closer, in terms of popular vote, than has been anticipated, partly because of a "slippage" in the Wallace vote and an upsurge in the Humphrey vote.

"But we don't know who will be the recipient of the Wallace slippage," he said.

Whether the George C. Wallace movement will continue as the nucleus of a powerful third party movement, he said, will depend on how large a vote he draws next week and "how the new president handles Wallace."

"If the new president moves significantly to the right and ignores the dissent in the country, he will generate greater agitation and this is what Wallace depends on," Moyers said.

"Any president would be a fool to turn his back on the youthful impulses of today." These youthful impulses were the theme of his speech to the teachers' convention.



Bomb-Free Area

President Johnson announced American bombing of all areas of North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone would be halted.

DESPITE THE COST OF AMERICAN MEN AND MONEY

U. S. Bombing Failed To Cut Level Of Infiltration

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States spent about half a million tons of bombs, nearly \$2 billion worth of planes, and hundreds of pilots were killed. But it failed in the main objective of its air war against North Vietnam. That objective was to cut the level of infiltration of men and arms from the North into South Vietnam.

AIR WAR

The flow of North Vietnamese soldiers doubled and redoubled during the more than 3½ years of the bombing campaign—even before President Johnson spared most of North Vietnam from U.S. air attack starting last March 31.

And, despite the interdiction campaign, the Viet Cong were re-equipped with new and increasingly sophisticated Red Chinese and Soviet-supplied weapons, many of them heavy rockets and artillery-type weapons.

Senior military officers believe that the air assault could have been successful; that it might have shortened the entire Vietnam war, including the ground fighting in the South.

But, they claim, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, backed by Johnson, prevented the military from striking North Vietnam as heavily and rapidly as possible.

GRAVE RISKS

They contended that the closely controlled, gradually increased buildup of bombing pressure did little more than give the other side time to adjust.

The U.S. generals and admirals found their views echoed by a powerful Senate committee which declared "We shocked the true potential of air power." Civilian leaders reply that the course of action favored by the military chiefs involved grave risks of bringing a clash with the Soviet Union and Red China, particularly if the military had been permitted to close the port of Haiphong.

The tight restrictions on targets, the firm ban against bombing populated areas—these, say the civilian leaders, were necessary to keep the war limited.

But even this limited bombing campaign which began on Feb. 7, 1965, has cost the United States 911 airplanes.

Most of the 469 Air Force men listed as killed in aircraft incidents died over the North. The same is true of most of 132 Navy men and some of the 109 Marine pilots and air crewmen killed aloft.

519 MISSING

The Air Force lists 519 men

missing, and most of these are either dead or captives in the North. This goes also for the bulk of 115 Navy men and some of the 88 Marines carried in the missing roster.

The bulk of 139 Air Force and 130 Navy men listed as captured also are believed to be in the North.

American warplanes have flown roughly 100,000 missions over the North since the campaign began.

The Pentagon says that a total of more than 2½ million tons of bombs have been dropped on targets in both North and South Vietnam.

But testimony before Congress by Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown suggests that the tonnage dumped on North Vietnam accounted for weight of bombs used in the Southeast Asia war.

Thus, the bomb tonnage over North Vietnam is roughly comparable to the 502,781 tons thrown against the Japanese in the Pacific in World War II and somewhat less than the 635,000 tons dropped by American bombers in the Korean war.

Over the years of the air war, McNamara and Johnson have sometimes shifted the objectives in order of importance, but for the most part the chief goal has been described as aiming to reduce the infiltration flow.

The first U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was in August 1964 in retaliation for PT boat attacks on American destroyers patrolling the Tonkin Gulf. After this brief incident, there were no more raids until the sustained air war against the North opened the following February.

When the attacks were ordered on Feb. 7, 1965, they were described by both the White House and McNamara as retaliatory, a strike-back at North Vietnam for Vietcong border attacks on U.S. bases in South Vietnam.

ATTENTION

U.S. officials have steadfastly insisted over the years that they never intended the bombing would totally halt the aggression and its supporting infiltration from the North.

When McNamara was asked on Feb. 7 about future plans, he underscored a White House statement which said, in part: "The key to the situation remains the cessation of infiltration from the North into the South."

In April, McNamara called attention to the introduction for the first time of regular combat units of the North Vietnamese

army, and he said: "The carefully controlled air strikes will continue as necessary to impede the infiltration and to persuade the North Vietnamese leadership that their aggression against the South must stop."

Johnson has placed his main stress on protecting U.S. fighting men and allied troops from suffering heavier casualties because of arms and ammunition brought down the infiltration trails from North Vietnam.

CHRISTMAS EVE

On Christmas eve in 1965 Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted, but 27 days later, lacking any response from Hanoi, he ordered it resumed, saying that "if continued immunity is given to all that support North Vietnamese aggression, the cost in lives will only be greatly increased."

Last February, about two months before limiting U.S. bombing to the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, Johnson declared that "we shall continue to give our men the pro-

tection it (the bombing) affords" until the United States receives a sign from Hanoi that North Vietnam would not step up its terrorism and aggression if the bombing were halted.

WORRY

Otherwise, he said, "the enemy force in the South would be larger and better equipped. The war would be harder and longer. It would claim more American lives."

And on Sept. 10, about a month before the new U.S. peace initiative surfaced, Johnson told the American Legion national convention in New Orleans that he insisted the bombing would not stop until the United States is confident this would not lead to higher casualties.

Johnson, and senior U.S. military officers, are anxious that the demilitarized zone be truly neutralized and that North Vietnam agree not to shell U.S. and South Vietnamese positions from north of the DMZ.

In the absence of such an agreement, military men believe it is imperative to bring U.S. air power to bear in the panhandle against North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, supply points and possible invasion springboards.

McNamara, who designed the blueprint of the U.S. air war against the North, has appeared over the years to shuffle objectives in their order of importance.

MORALE

On Feb. 24, 1967, McNamara said that the first U.S. objective in opening the air war in North Vietnam was to raise the morale of the South Vietnamese who, at that time, were facing military defeat in the ground war.

He then listed as a second objective "to either reduce the level of infiltration of men and equipment from North to South or to increase the cost of that infiltration."

Several months later, on Aug. 25, 1967, McNamara promoted the reduction of infiltration to the status of "our primary ob-

Bombs Decision To Help Hubert

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican strategists agreed, at least privately, today that the decision to halt bombing of North Vietnam gave Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign a lift.

But few were willing to hazard a guess on whether the lift was enough—or in time—to put Humphrey over the top Tuesday against Republican Richard M. Nixon.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt over nationwide television and radio Thursday night could serve as a sort of one-two punch, renewing a major reason for antiwar voters refusing to trip the Democratic lever Tuesday or perhaps ignoring the election altogether.

President Johnson coupled his announcement that he is stopping the limited bombing with the cautious report that "progress has come" at long last in the Paris peace talks.

It was the judgment of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, that the bombing halt would help elect antiwar candidates for the House and Senate but might not be politically beneficial to the

presidential nominee. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, applauded the President's action but said it would have little effect on Tuesday's voting, in which he is seeking re-election as an antiwar candidate.

'COULDN'T CARE'

Humphrey, of course, was as elated by the Johnson decision as Nixon seemingly was downcast.

All of the candidates, including Third Party hopeful George C. Wallace, were briefed by the President by telephone before the broadcast.

Humphrey said in Newark, N.J., that Johnson's action would "help the cause of peace."

Nixon, who had foreseen such a development and had implied that a "cynical" political move might be forthcoming, expressed the hope in New York that the bombing halt "may bring some progress" in the Paris talks.

Wallace said he "couldn't care less" what effect the bombing halt would have on the presidential race. His only concern, he said, was for an early and honorable settlement of the war so "we can bring the American servicemen home."



Presides Over Meeting

President Johnson presides over a meeting of his military and defense experts last night in the White House Cabinet Room. He later announced in a nationwide broadcast that bombing of North Vietnam would be halted.

ject," and there it remained.

The morale-boosting objective was dropped to second place, and a third major goal consistently has sought to make clear to Hanoi that it "would have to pay a price in the North" for continued aggression against the South.

FIGURES

Infiltration figures show clearly that the primary objective has not been reached—not by a long shot.

In all of 1964, the year before the bombing campaign began, there were 12,404 infiltrators from the North.

In 1965 this more than doubled to 26,000, then to 37,700 in 1966 and 53,300 in 1967.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, has said that an "invasion from the North" began in November and December 1967, as the enemy prepared for the Tet offensive.

The infiltration rose to flood tide early this year, even before Johnson ordered the bombing area restricted to a move to en-

courage North Vietnam to open negotiations looking toward peace.

TAKE A LOOK

Currently, experts estimate that some 200,000 North Vietnamese have infiltrated into South Vietnam during 1968 and forecast the total will reach more than 262,000 for the entire year.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford contended that the reduced bombing area permitted under Johnson's March 31 order did not constitute a drawback because American aircraft could, and did, intensify their attacks in the more limited area through which the infiltration routes had to pass.

Air Force and civilian officials say that the sortie rate is roughly the same this year as last year. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

There are no clear analyses of the effect of the interdiction since March 31, but Air Force sources said there was a clue in the estimate that between 3,000 and 4,000 North Vietnamese trucks were knocked out during August and September out of an estimated 12,000 along the infiltration routes. This works out to a destruction rate of between 25 and 33 per cent, although some other estimates range as low as 15 per cent.

REACTIONS

Success or failure in attaining the second main objective—raising the South Vietnamese morale—is even harder to measure.

Reactions of the South Vietnamese government suggest that Saigon and its people still value the U.S. air war against their enemies in the North.

The U.S. bomb strikes, even though carefully limited in scope and targeting, unquestionably exacted a toll on the North Vietnamese for sustaining the war in the South.

In speaking about the cost to Hanoi, Johnson and McNamara frequently alluded to anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 civilians who allegedly had to be diverted from the economy to repair bomb damage to keep the lines of communication open.

But since the March 31 limitation, at least half have returned to their previous occupations, according to intelligence estimates.

HAVOC

Much of the physical havoc has been repaired.

any trans-shipment of cargo. New bridges have been built, many of concrete, to replace those shattered in the years of bombing. Alternate routes, using natural cover, have been built. Main roads have been hard-topped and waterways have been dredged.

Some factories have gone underground between Hanoi and Haiphong, presumably as a precaution against possible resumption of bombing. These are mostly munitions and vehicle assembly plants.

Priority cargoes arriving aboard Soviet ships in Haiphong reportedly include road-building equipment and cement, indicating an even wider development of transportation routes in North Vietnam in the months ahead.

EXPLOSIONS

The Thai Nguyen steel plant north of Hanoi, repeatedly blasted by American bombers, is reported operating at 50 to 60 per cent of normal capacity.

Barge repair yards hit in the latter stages of the air offensive late last year are said to be back in operation and many "mini-ports" have been built along North Vietnam's rivers to accommodate shipping.

Six North Vietnamese airfields capable of handling jets are now usable once more. They too were major targets at the height of the bombing offensive.

The North Vietnamese have been slow to bring their MIG fighters down from safe havens in Red China, even though most of North Vietnam has been free of bombing for months.

50 MIGS

There are now about 50 MIGs on North Vietnamese bases and another 100 in China.

The MIGs never did constitute more than a nuisance to U.S. invaders, and the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles weren't effective, either.

According to the latest reports, a total of more than 5,500 SAMs have been fired at American planes since mid-1965. They downed 117 planes—or a kill score of about 2 per cent.

The bombing limitation invoked March 31 permitted the North Vietnamese to rearrange their formidable anti-aircraft batteries which have accounted for most of the U.S. air losses.

There are some 6,500 of these anti-aircraft guns of varying calibers.

GIANT GRIPES

One of the main gripes of the U.S. military leadership was that the "gradualism" rather than all-out blows at the start—permitted the North Vietnamese to refine and deploy their anti-aircraft defenses with maximum effect.

Kenneth Teegarden Is New Christian Executive

FORT WORTH — Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden of Indianapolis will succeed Dr. T. Swearingen as chief executive officer of the Texas Association of Christian Churches, effective July 1, 1969.

Dr. William C. Howland Jr., president of the TACC and minister of University Christian Church, Austin, made the announcement here Thursday.

An Oklahoma native, Dr. Teegarden is currently administrative secretary of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a post he has held since 1965.

Dr. Swearingen, who has been executive director for the TACC since 1960, will retire June 30, 1969. Retirement plans for Dr. Swearingen were announced last March.

In making the announcement, Dr. Howland said, "We are profoundly fortunate in securing Dr. Teegarden to serve as executive minister of the association following Dr. Swearingen's retirement next year. He is uniquely qualified for this important responsibility. We know he will continue to serve the Christian Church with distinction."

Dr. Teegarden's title will be executive minister, a change authorized by the TACC directors at the time of his appointment.

Since 1965 Dr. Teegarden has been an assistant to Dr. A. Dale Fiers, general minister and

president of the Christian Church, and staff executive for the 130-member commission which has been guiding organizational changes among Disciples agencies. The commission developed the Provisional Design for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) which was adopted Sept. 28 at Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Fiers, when contacted re-

garding Dr. Teegarden's decision to accept the Texas position, expressed regrets in the loss and praised his work "in steering the Disciples through a much-needed revitalization of our structures."

"Fortunately, he will remain on the staff long enough to help in motion procedures to implement the restructure," Dr. Fiers added.

Before Dr. Teegarden assumed the national post, he was executive minister of Arkansas Christian Churches for seven years, a position similar to the one he comes to in Texas.

During Dr. Teegarden's administration in Arkansas, various causes of the Christian Churches in that state were unified into a single association.

Eckleys Here Sunday For Nazarene Church Services



DR. LYLE ECKLEY

Dr. Lyle Eckley, district superintendent for the West Texas Church of the Nazarene, and Mrs. Eckley, head of the Nazarene World Missionary Society, are to be in Big Spring to present the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster.



MRS. LYLE ECKLEY

Rev. D. M. Duke, pastor of the church, made the announcement on Thursday.

Dr. Eckley served for 20 years as district superintendent in Illinois before he was appointed to his West Texas post.

He assumed his new duties on Sept. 1. His district includes 101 churches in Northwest Texas, including the Panhandle area from Big Spring on the south to Fort Worth on the east.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. services. Rev. Duke invited members and their friends.

New Life Cantata To Be Broadcast

"Cantata of New Life," sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Church and Trinity Lutheran Church, will be broadcast at 4 p.m. Sunday over radio station KPNE-FM.

Composed by Robert Way, the cantata was written and narrated by John Rydgen. It was recorded in Munich, Germany. The cantata was written in honor of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. "Cantata of New Life" is an attempt to place the significance of the dimension of life by God for man through Christ in juxtaposition with the life of each person of the 20th century. It presumes to define and explore the pressure, confusion and frustration experienced by each person who must live out his moments in the company of his own being and in the presence of God.

Young People Services Set

The Girl Guards, Sunbeams and Scouts will observe "Divine Sunday" during 11 a.m. worship services at the Salvation Army Citadel, Maj. and Mrs. (Maj.) William Southwood of Dallas will be honored guests, and Mrs. (Maj.) Southwood will conduct the services. Merit badges will be presented. Troop committee members, Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, Miss Bo Bowen and Mrs. Jim Lemons, will be invited guests. Capt. and Mrs. (Capt.) Bart Deggs are the local Salvation Army officers.

Texas Baptists Consider Record Mission Budget

FORT WORTH — Consideration of a record \$13.5 million budget, a major World Missions Conference utilizing a world-renowned faculty, along with the prospect of spirited debate on several issues affecting Texas Baptists in the coming year has proved to be a magnet for the Lone Star state's fourth estate. Nearly all major Texas daily newspapers will have on-the-scene correspondents covering the Baptist General Convention of Texas annual session in Fort Worth, Nov. 11-14.

From the press facilities within the gigantic Tarrant County Convention Center complex, BGCT Public Relations Director Billy Keith and his staff will shoulder the responsibility for providing news copy for the major wire services, Texas dailies and weeklies plus many radio and television stations who have requested either bulletins or

film footage. Closed circuit television and the "electronic banana," invented by the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission staff, will be employed to flash instantaneous news bulletins to Texas radio outlets. This novel hot-line can transmit to several radio newsrooms at one time and will be invaluable in cutting down the time-lag usually experienced in tape-recording or telephone "beeper" coverage.

BGCT Press Representatives John Carter, Bob O'Brien and Vy Malcik will assist Keith in the coverage of convention activities. Carter will edit the official convention bulletin, which will go to press at 9:30 each night, and is also working with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Jim Jones (news) and Joe Ward (advertising) in the production of special BGCT sections of the Star-Telegram on Nov. 11-12 editions.

Foreign Missionary At First Baptist

First Baptist Church will have one of its foreign missionaries as speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services Sunday. The Rev. S. D. Sprinkle, Southern Baptist missionary to Costa Rica will preach Sunday morning and speak and show colored slides Sunday evening.



REV. S. D. SPRINKLE

Rev. Sprinkle, a Texan, was born in Fort Worth, but grew up in Dallas. He graduated from Baylor University, Waco, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He now does evangelistic work in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. He has worked with students of the University of Costa Rica, taught theology at the Costa Rican Theological Institute, and pastored a church in a neighboring town.

Before moving to Costa Rica in 1964, Rev. Sprinkle was business administrator of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina. He and Mrs. Sprinkle were appointed missionaries by the Foreign

Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1955.

SUFFERING FOR CHRIST CAN BECOME A GREAT WITNESS

Peter was aware of the sufferings of the young group known as Christians, but he also could foresee great persecutions looming ahead in the first century. This may be one of the reasons for his treatise on "Witness in Suffering," the basis for the Sunday school lesson.

The Scripture citations are I Peter 1:3-9; 2:18-25; 3:5. The focal passage is I Peter 3:13-17; also 4:12-17. In this are some familiar passages such as (3:15) "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you;" "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye;" "yet if any man suffer as a Christian, let him be not ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf."

There is no particular merit in suffering merely for the sake of suffering, but there is a blessing for those who suffer for their Christian faith. This was a real and a deadly danger in the early days of Christianity, and it is still true in varying degrees that dedicated Christians will face some sort of persecution. The admonition of Peter is for Christians to be sure that their stand is what it should be — one of love, truth, courage.

Christians have the comfort of knowing that even though words and even physical abuse may be heaped upon them, they are beyond spiritual harm from their sufferings. They are admonished to have a good conscience that comes from having a good conduct as Christians. Under such circumstances, suffering for Christ can become an eloquent witness.

Church Calendar



REV. KEN BOATMAN

Boatman To Lead Revival

Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church will hold a revival Nov. 11-17 with the Rev. Ken Boatman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Round Rock, serving as evangelist.

Prior to being appointed to the Round Rock church, Rev. Boatman was minister to First Methodist Church at Blanket and an associate pastor of evangelism at the First Methodist Church in Hurst.

He is a graduate of Howard Payne College and attended Seminary at Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. James Pickett, 11 a.m., "The Way of the Cross"; 7:15 a.m., last in series of sermons on slides on Baptist Temple mission work.

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., missionary quest speaker, Don Sprinkle of Costa Rica.

COLLEGE BAPTIST — The Rev. Byron Grand, 11 a.m., "Help! The Church is On Fire!"

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH — The Rev. Claude C. Crown; Sunday School, 10 a.m., classes for all ages; 11 a.m., "The Way of the Cross"; 7 p.m., "Defeat or Victory."

CATHOLIC — **IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY** — The Rev. Francis Broarty, O.M.I.; Sunday masses of 8 and 10 a.m. and of 6:30 a.m., Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN — **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — The Rev. John Beard, 10:30 a.m., "Joy and Judgment"; 7 p.m., "God's Frozen People"; Youth groups, 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The Bible lesson is entitled, "Everlasting Punishment." To be read in all Christian Science churches and of the Christian Science Society, 1209 Greas, at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN — **ST. PAUL LUTHERAN** — The Rev. William Roth, Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Reformation, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; "What Luther Differed?" Holy Communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. Robert Knutson, Sunday church school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 2 p.m., pastor's inquiry class; 4 p.m., New Life cantata over KPNE; Monday, 7:30 a.m., church council meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., confirmation; and 8 p.m., choir.

PRESBYTERIAN — **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** — Dr. R. Gode Lloyd, 11 a.m., "What Jesus Saw in the Temple"; Youth night, "The Christ of the American Road."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Don Sebata, 11 a.m., "God's Love"; 8 p.m., "What is Atonement?"

WEBB AFB CHAPEL — General Protestant, worship services, 11:50 a.m.; Catholic masses — 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Three a.m., Bible lecture, "Sacrifices"; 10 a.m., Watchtower study, "Maintaining Balance in Human Relations."

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL — **BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE** — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, Guest speaker, the Rev. Pat Heald of Houston will preach at both 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

9th and Scurry 267-7163

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School .. 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship . 10:30 A.M.

REV. WILLIAM H. ROTH
A CORDIAL WELCOME

Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation

To Worship With Us At BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:00 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship
5:15 P.M. Bible Study
6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School .. 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship .. 10:50 A.M.

"Joy In Judgment"

Youth Groups .. 5:30 & 6:0 P.M.
Evening Worship .. 7:00 P.M.

"God's Frozen People"
Minister
Rev. John R. Beard

Carl St. Church of Christ

2301 Carl St.
(In Southwest Big Spring)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00
Worship Service 10:00
Evening Service 6:00

TUESDAY

Ladies' Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Office 263-7426

J. V. DAVIS
Minister

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A. Puckett, Pastor
Bill Myers, Minister of Education

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Sunday
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship .. 7:00 p.m.

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"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.
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Wednesday Evening Worship .. 7:30 P.M.

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"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1499
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Minister
Perry S. Coffman

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH
REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY
AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1490 kc

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME Rev. J. W. Farmer

E. Fourth Street Baptist Church

East 4th and Nolan JACK BOYETT, Pastor

PREACHING CHRIST'S MESSAGE FOR MEN TODAY

Sunday
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morn. Worship
6:00 P.M. Train. Union
7:00 P.M. Eve. Service

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Tune In KBST Sunday Morning at 9:00

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WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, 263-3543
Lester Young, 267-6060 Randall Morton, 267-8530

EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

2200 GOLIAD

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
"Where People Come To Meet God"
Wednesday
Revival Service 7:30 P.M.

Listen To KHEM 8:30 A.M. Sunday
Rev. Melvin McKnight

Welcome to our Services

SUNDAY
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 A.M.

Hwy. 80 Church of Christ

BILL GIPSON, Minister

Carl St. Church of Christ

2301 Carl St.
(In Southwest Big Spring)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00
Worship Service 10:00
Evening Service 6:00

TUESDAY

Ladies' Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Office 263-7426

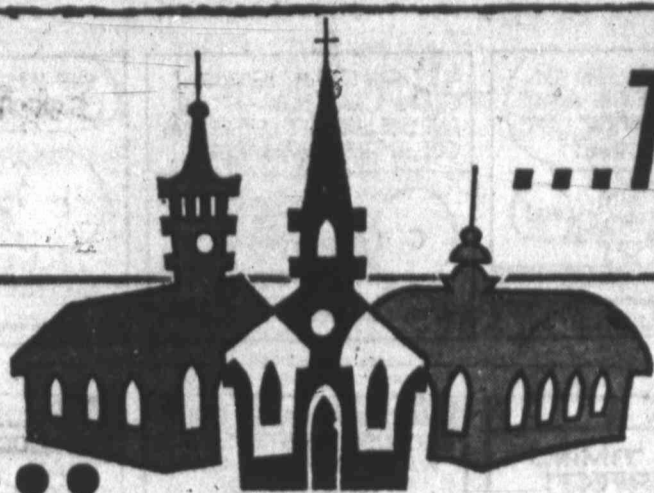
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



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Strategy

It's Tim's move, and he is taking a long time thinking it over. In chess, if you're a good player, you don't play quickly. If you do, your opponent may outwit you.

Military strategy, they say, is based on the rules of chess. So are many of the "higher games" in business and finance. Yet, when it comes to life itself, the rules of chess apply in only a limited way. In life, you can't be totally objective. You can't exist on logic alone.

The Church teaches that though we surely need logic in order to live successfully, we also need compassion, tolerance, love, understanding, and the strength that comes with faith.

Although life is not a game, we must have the help and strength of the Church to discover those rules that will determine our ultimate destiny.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11 Samuel 15:1-14	11 Samuel 15:24-31	1 Kings 3:3-15	Luke 16:1-13	1 Corinthians 1:10-19	1 Corinthians 1:20-30	Ephesians 5:6-20

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5 P.M.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier Baptist Temple
400 11th Place Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Rd. Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt. College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive First Free Will Baptist Church
1004 W. 1st Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd. Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th Silver Heels (NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87 Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg Church of Christ
1401 Main Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80 Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Church of Christ
Anderson Street Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd Church of God
Brown Community Church of God
1008 W. 4th Highland Church of God
6th and Settles Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wason Road Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Christian Church
911 Goliad First Church of God
2009 Main Baker Chapel AME Church
405 NW 10th First Methodist Church
400 Scurry Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave. Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley Pentecostal
403 Young Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave. Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 NE 10th Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas COAHOMA CHURCHES
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207 S. Ave.
Methodist Church
401 N. Main
Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd
Assembly of God
406 N. First
St. Joseph's Catholic
South 5th SAND SPRINGS
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Big Spring
Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329
Big Spring
Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1
Big Spring |
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BUZZ SAWYER

OUR NEW HOME, BUZZ? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, DAD?

WONDERFUL!

PEANUTS

WELL, DID YOU SEE THE GREAT PUMPKIN LAST NIGHT?

HA!

ALL I SAW WAS MY BEDROOM! GRAMMA WAS BABY-SITTING AND SHE WOULDN'T LET ME STAY OUT IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH...

SHE MADE YOU COME IN? I DON'T UNDERSTAND...

WHERE THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN' IS CONCERNED GRAMMA IS VERY UPTIGHT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Uncle Walt stops by here on his way home! I'll ask him about this Pert business!

I'm sure it's nothing, Skeezix!

What's this about Chip throwin' in with the Seabees, boss? I thought he wanted action!

He's in Gulfport right now, Sarge, awaiting orders to go to Vietnam!

Seabees "Can do"! Ha! Our Army engineers could build rings around those seagoing thumb mashers!

Mr. Jones wants his car by five, Sarge!

DICK TRACY

SAM'S TIMING IS PERFECT!

OSIE FIRES, BUT ONLY BECAUSE HE STEPS BACKWARD INTO HIS OWN QUICKSAND!

LUDICROUS SIGHT, THE HOODLUM IN HIS OWN TRAP WITH HIS GUN SINKING OUT OF SIGHT.

HELP! I HEAR MUSIC—SWEET MUSIC!

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI SAYS I CAN INVITE YOU FOR DINNER TONIGHT

NO, THANKS

I DON'T CARE FOR FISH

MARY WORTH

OH! GOOD EVENING! ...I'M JOHNNY MA...

MAGGIE! FOR A MINUTE THERE I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU!

I'LL TAKE THAT AS A COMPLIMENT ...TO MY SKILL WITH PAINT AND POWDER!

I'M A LITTLE EARLY! ...IS YOUR SISTER READY YET?

PEGGY ... LEFT, JOHNNY ... ABOUT AN HOUR AGO!

LI'L ABNER

THE SUBURBAN HOME OF A WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN COUPLE—BLOWZIE AND DUCKWOOD CRUMSTEAD!

BLOWZIE!!

I KNEW HE'D FINALLY EAT ONE SANDWICH TOO MANY!! HMM! SHALL I MAKE MY OLD BASIC BLACK DO—OR SHALL I GET ONE OF THOSE NEW MINI-MOURNERS—???

REX MORGAN

THIS LEADS TO THE LAKE—BUT I SEE NO TRACE OF THE CAR. IT'S BETTER TURN BACK! PERHAPS GINNY'S BACK AT THE OFFICE BY NOW!

IT'S SO NARROW, I'M NOT SURE I CAN TURN AROUND!

IF I DON'T WATCH OUT, I'M GOING TO GET STUCK!

BLONDIE

IT'S SUCH A NUISANCE TO KEEP GETTING UP AND DOWN TO WORK THE TELEVISION!

WHAT WE NEED IS A REMOTE CONTROL TO TURN THE TV ON AND OFF

ZZZZZ?

WHAT I NEED IS A REMOTE CONTROL TO TURN HIM OFF

TERRY

DON'T LET ANYONE SEE YOU TALKING TO ZLOTTY OFFER. THE ACTOR WHO OVERHEARS YOU MAY BE THE GUY IN CHARGE OF SPYING ON HIS CHUMS.

AND THE COMPANY MANAGER'S NECK IS OUT TO HERE! IF HE GOT THE NOTION THAT A PERFECTING COMMISSAR WAS ABOUT TO BE UNCOVERED IN HIS TRICKLE, HE'D TRY TO PROTECT HIMSELF.

ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR TERRY! I HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN A METHOD OF CONTACTING OUR MAN WITH NO ONE THE WISER!

RICK O'SHAY

YOU'VE SURE MADE A LOT OF FRIENDS IN A SHORT TIME, CLARION. EVERYBODY LIKES YOU.

I LIKE THEM, TOO, MARSHAL. THIS IS A FINE TOWN.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A LONG TIME I FEEL A PART OF A COMMUNITY.

I FIND I'M BEGINNING TO CARE FOR ITS PEOPLE. AS SHAKESPEARE SAID, "THERE'S THE RUB!"

...THEY'RE SOOP PEOPLE AND THEY DON'T PRESERVE WHAT HAPPENS TO THOSE I CARE FOR...

SMITTY

DEARIE ME! I TINGLE ALL OVER EVERY TIME I THINK OF LITTLE ME WEARING THAT HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR NECKLACE!

LISTEN—IT SAYS HERE THAT THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE SWARMED INTO THE MUSEUM TO VIEW THE RECOVERED STOLEN NECKLACE!

THE NECKLACE THAT WAS FAMOUS BECAUSE IT WAS WORN BY CLEOPATRA—

—AND YOU!

SNUFFY SMITH

IS YORE MAN SNUFFY HOME, LOWEEZY?

NOPE—HE'S OVER IN LUKEY'S BARN WIF TH' FELLERS, PARSON...

HE OUGHT TO BE SHAMED OF HIMSELF!! GAMBLIN' AWAY ALL YORE HARD-EARN'T BUTTER—AN' EGG MONEY PLAVIN' CARDS

WHAT DID YE WANT WIF HIM?

I THOUGHT HE MIGHT LIKE TO BUY SOME CHANCES ON TH' TURKEY RAFFLE

MOON MULLINS

PRINTING OUR NAMES ON 100 IS \$18... BUT THE SECOND HUNDRED IS ONLY \$4 MORE... SO...

200 CARDS? MY WORD, ENAMA, WE DON'T HAVE 200 FRIENDS!

I DON'T THINK WE HAVE 100 FRIENDS...

...IN FACT, I DOUBT IF WE...

THERE GOES ANOTHER SALE...

KERRY DRAKE

HOW DO YOU LIVE SINCE YOU LEFT THE ORPHANAGE, DOOLEY?

I EAT WHAT I CAN FIND, SGT. DRAKE, AND I SLEEP WHEREVER I CAN LIE DOWN!

I DON'T MIND, THOUGH... AS LONG AS I HAVE PAPER AND PENCILS!

...WHEN I'M DRAWING I FORGET ABOUT BEING HUNGRY... AND BUSTED!

BUT I'VE NEVER HAD ANY PAINTS AND BRUSHES! THEY COST MONEY, AND... MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT... BUT THAT'S THE ONLY REASON I WAS PROWLIN' YOUR PAD TODAY!

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

COGER

HEWEL

LETTOU

SHOOTE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Am I the only one?

WHAT ADAM SAID WHEN EVE ASKED WHETHER HE LOVED HER.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: CHUTE BOWER RELISH STOLEN

Answers: What to bring a friend who's celebrating his birthday tonight—BEST WITCHES

BETLE BAILEY

WHERE IS IT ALL HEADING, ZERO? IS THE NEW PERMISSIVENESS LEADING TO A NEW MORAL SYSTEM, OR SIMPLY TO PROGRESSIVE DISCARDING OF ALL SOCIAL RESTRAINT?

I THINK SO

OR IS IT ONLY ONE MORE SWING IN THE PENDULUM OF HISTORY?

VERY POSSIBLE

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW ZERO IS SOUNDING MORE INTELLIGENT, LATELY?

YEAH!

GRANDMA

BUTCH SAYS SHE'S NOW INTERESTED IN OLDER MEN...

SINCE THE TROTTER TWINS MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD...

WHO'S THE SILLY LITTLE GIRL TAGGING ALONG BEHIND US?

BEATS ME!

Business

ROOFERS
AL & ROOF
Bonded Roofers
2106 Graco
COF
1609 Scurry
267-5101 WEST

OFFICE S
THOMAS TY
101 Main

REAL ES

BUSINESS

250x76 High
back building
business One
on Highway 8
Call:

HOUSES I
BY OWNER
bath carpet
Cornell. By a

ALDERS
1710 Scurry
Juanita Co
Dorothy H

CORNER FIRE
red brick, few
some carpet,
ins, paneled
rm, dbl gar,
1/2 acre, 1/2
REDUCED for
plus income o
ing for \$2250.

KENTWOOD
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att gar, fncd,
SUBURBAN
elec, kitchen,
pvt, drapped,
good well, on
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A Rambler—
17g, size bdrm
1/2 acre, dining
the lrg family,
area.

All this for
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just \$29 mo.

NOV

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1610 11th P
Call No

FHA—VA
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NO DWN PM
1 1/2 baths, cor
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4104 Bilge
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washer.
4106 Bilger
room, den
to-wall car
yard.
Can Build C

Want-Ad-O-Gram

CHANGE-OVER SEASON — CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH.

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

10 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$6.30

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Please publish my Want Ad for 10 consecutive days beginning _____

CHECK ENCLOSED BILL ME

My ad should read _____

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720

50% DISCOUNT

On all Furniture, Seat Covers, Floor Mats & Bag Material — 10-Stock.
From Which To Choose

Good Work Doesn't Cost IT PAYS!

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 263-4337

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

COLLEGE EXPENSES for fathers or mothers. Part-time work for supplement income. Call 263-4114, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Thursday-Friday evenings.

POSITION WANTED, F. F-4

WILL KEEP two or three children in my home, any hours. Call 263-4914.

INSTRUCTION G

CHARM SCHOOL AT YMCA

Two Classes, November 2
Begin Saturday, November 2
9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
Career Girls and Homemakers.
10:30 to 12 Noon
High School and College Girls.
Cost \$15.00
This includes a production luncheon and text book.
For more information, call:
/ SOULAH CALDWELL
263-4686

PERSONAL LOANS H-2

SIGNATURE LOANS

To Employed Men and Women
Special Rates To New Customers:
Borrow \$25, 30 day cost only \$1.50
Borrow \$50, 30 day cost only \$2.50
Borrow \$100, 30 day cost only \$5.00

DEL MABRY, Mgr.
C.I.C. FINANCE CO.
116 East 3rd 263-7338

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-2

COSMETICS

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J-3

BABY SIT — By day, hour, night or weekly. 263-4159.

BABYSITTING — DAY or night, full-part time. 1105 Lovd., 267-2448.

CHILD CARE — my home, 607 Steakley, 263-4022.

BABY SIT your home — anytime. 267-7145, 407 West 5th.

EXPERIENCED CHLD care—Dorothy Jones, 1704 Wood, 267-2897.

KEEP CHILDREN — my home, all hours. 1002 Nolan, 267-7704.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-4

WANT to do public sewing. Reasonable rates. 263-4139.

IRONING NEAR Webb, \$1.75 dozen, mixed pieces. Nice work. 267-2261.

IRONING WANTED at 1002 Nolan, \$1.50 dozen. 267-7704.

IRONING DONE — \$1.50 mixed dozen. 263-4139.

SEWING J-4

ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women's, Work guaranteed. 807 Rannels, Alice R1099-263-2215.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING and alterations. Call Roxie Hoston, 1210 Franer, 263-4635.

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

FOR SALE

400 International Tractor—30 International Brush Stripper. Excellent Condition—\$3250. Contact: JOE LEMON Ackerly, Texas FL 3-7740

BUSINESS SERVICES E

TOP SOIL — Red catclaw sand or fill dirt. Small repair jobs. 501 Johnson, 263-7847.

AIR CONDITIONERS winterized. Call 267-4048. If no answer call later of work. E. L. Winters.

ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales, service and supplies. Ralsh Walker, 267-4078 after 5:00.

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, septic tanks, cesspools, areas and mud traps cleaned. Anytime, anywhere. 267-2853.

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E-1

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE — W. H. (Winnie) Booher, 267-7849, 1313 Eleventh Place.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING, TAPING and bedding, texturing, small repair jobs. 501 Johnson, 263-7847.

COMMERCIAL AND Residential painting done. Experienced. Heating and bedding. Work guaranteed. Try me first. 263-1103.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, call 263-5482.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery cleaning. 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a student. Free estimates. 807 East 16th, call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning — Von Schrader Method. Free estimates and information call 267-2978.

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-7977.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

EMPLOYMENT F-1

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

EXPERIENCED WOOL Presser, good salary. Call 263-4341.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

NEED EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant, day shift. Apply 1619 East 4th.

HELP WANTED, Female F-3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays off. Apply Harris Restaurant, 208 1/2 Green.

TURN TIME INTO Money Representing Avon

A few of the many advantages:
AN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
REAL COMMISSIONS
FULL TRAINING
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
OVER 200 UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED PRODUCTS
TELEVISION AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISEMENTS
SAVINGS BONDS AND PRIZES
All this is an Earning Opportunity to fit your available hours.

Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas, For Interview

WANT DEPENDABLE lady — cook, work. Single, 35-50 years. Living quarters furnished. Call EX 4-524 evenings.

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive-In No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED Misc. F-4

FANCY GUPPIES, \$1.00-\$1.25. Tribolates, 20 cents up to \$1.00. Offer 6:00 and Sundays, 911 East 16th.

BEAUTIFUL MASKED, Afghan hound puppies. \$150.00. Marjorie Kennels — first home east of Horton's Store, Sand Springs, offer 6:00 or weekends.

SALE: FULL-Blood Leopard puppies. Male \$30, female \$15. Call EX 9-4428 after 5:00 and Sundays.

THE POODLE Spa, 708 1/2 East 3rd, S.E. & W. 11th, Bobbie Deel, operators. Grooming — poodles. 263-1129, 263-3041, 267-4333.

IRIS POODLE Parlor, Experienced groomer—all type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2409.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXEC SEC—good exp. top skills. Typ. \$350 w.p.m.

SECRETARY—good shorthand and typ. \$250 w.p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE—fast typist, good office exp. \$200

SALES—must have ready-to-wear exp. \$170

CHEM ENG—excellent local \$12,000

TRAINEE—college, local \$450+

SALES—auto, spring exp. \$375

TRAINEE—high sch grad, major company \$375

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535







West Texas' Trained New Car Dealer!

CLEAN QUALITY CARS

at Prices to sell!

'67 JEEP Universal, 4-wheel drive, fully equipped just like new. Low mileage. You deer hunters better hurry. Was \$2450. **\$1995**

'67 RALLYE KADETT, Sport Coupe. Runs and looks like a new car. Locally owned, locally driven. It's red — it's ready — it's worth the money. **\$1595**

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Beautiful light blue with white top. Matching interior. Fully equipped. Lots of car for so little. Only **\$1295**

'68 BUICK Custom Sport Wagon. Roomy nine-passenger. It's loaded with all Buick's fine custom features. Beautiful tarpon green with custom vinyl interior. Save hundreds of dollars on this low mileage sports wagon. Lots of warranty **\$3995**

'63 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan. Only 57,000 actual miles, shows extra good care. It's like new, inside and out with a beautiful ermine white and blue interior. This fine low mileage car is priced too low at **\$1195**

'68 BUICK Special Deluxe four-door sedan. Local owner. A beautiful red with white top, black cloth interior. Only 4,000 actual miles. Most of the new car warranty. Special price of only **\$3295**

'68 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Beautiful dark beige with custom fawn interior. Fully equipped with all Buick's luxury features. Want a fine car for a small price? Was \$2695, now **\$2595**

'68 BUICK Wildcat 4-door custom hardtop. Beautiful tarpon green mist, with matching interior. Local owner that shows extra good care. Low mileage and fully equipped, with all Buick's custom features. Excellent tires lots of new car warranty left. It's a big savings and a real buy at only **\$3995**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with matching interior. Fully equipped with Chevrolet's custom features. Low mileage, lots of factory warranty left. This car was \$2895. Special price **\$2595**

'67 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan. Locally owned & locally driven. Shows extra good care. A beautiful white finish — it's loaded with all Lincoln's luxury features. Drive this one to appreciate **\$3995**

'67 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop. Beautiful red with matching interior. Very low mileage, lots of new car warranty left. Fully equipped and ready to go. Only **\$2495**

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Pretty green finish with matching interior. Looks and drives like new and it's fully equipped. Factory warranty galore. Better hurry on this one **\$3195**

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Local one owner that shows the best of care. Fully equipped — power steering and brakes, factory air, a neat white with blue cloth interior. New tires. It's ready. Was \$1995. **\$1795**

'68 BUICK Electra 225, 4-door sedan. Beautiful white with saddle tan interior. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioner, and all Buick's extra features. A local one owner that looks and runs like brand new. You'll save plenty on this one. Lots of warranty left. Get a bargain **\$4295**

'63 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Want economy? Want a 2nd car? Want a school car? Stand-ard transmission, with air conditioner, V/6 engine. It's clean and the price is low **\$850**

'67 OPEL Sport Coupe. Red with four-in-the-floor. Black bucket seats. Want economy? Want a second car? This is it **\$1250**

We don't meet competition . . . we make it!

Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac

403 S. Scurry 263-7354

USED CAR

CHINESE AUCTION

A FIRST FOR BIG SPRING!

WE WILL REDUCE THE PRICE \$5.00 OR MORE EACH DAY ON EVERY CAR LISTED UNTIL SOLD OR THEY GET SO RIDICULOUSLY CHEAP WE JUST CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER! THE PRICES QUOTED ARE BASED ON NADA NOVEMBER BOOKS!

'65 CHEVROLET Belair 4 door, '63 V/8, air, automatic.	\$1150	'68 CHEVROLET Belair Station wagon, 22 V/8, air, automatic power.	\$1050
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II V/8, air, automatic.	\$1190	'64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 door, air, automatic power.	\$1950
'65 CUSTOM 500 4 door 352 V/8, air, automatic. Power steering.	\$1160	'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1 sport coupe. Air, power automatic.	\$1040
'65 CORVAIR 4 door hardtop radio, heater.	\$800	'64 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 3 door hardtop, Standard bucket seats.	\$920
'63 VOLKSWAGEN Bus 4 speed, nice.	\$845	'63 BUICK 4 door LaSalle hardtop air, power.	\$835
'63 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door, air, power V/8, automatic.	\$830	'64 JEEP Station Wagon 4 door Traveler four wheel drive.	\$1320
'65 GMC Pickup V/8, long wheel base, camper.	\$1275	'63 CHEVROLET Pickup V/8, automatic long wheel base.	\$925
'67 CHEVELLE Super sport 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats.	\$1940		

EASY TERMS

CHECK OUR CARS AND PRICES EACH DAY . . . WE COULD HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

HOLLIS AUTO SALES

910 Lamesa Hwy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-1	HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
LOWEST PRICE EVER INTERIOR LATEX FLAT PAINT CUT 40%	FEDDER'S ONE-Ton refrigerated air conditioner, excellent condition. 220 volt, \$75. 263-2808. After 5:00 263-8275.
DIAPERS, washable, guaranteed colorfast. Dries in 30 min., odorless, lead free — 1 coat covers 13 pleasing colors.	UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
GAL. \$2.99	Take up payments on Zig-Zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, other fancy stitches — no attachments needed. Payments \$6.36 or \$33.44 cash. To see in person, call 267-5461.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.	CALL 267-5461

FOR BEST RESULTS; USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

RENTALS B-5

FURNISHED HOUSES

ONE LARGE 2 bedroom: one 1 bedroom, all bills paid, accept one-two cars. McDonald Realty, 263-7615 or 267-6277.

FURNISHED CLEAN 3 room house, big closets. Also 3 room furnished apartment. Apply 809 Willow.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Call 263-4223.

3 BEDROOM HOME, carpet, range, refrigerator, panel den, fenced, garage, central heat, air. \$120 month, 3701 Caroline, 263-3345.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpet, ceramic bath, attached garage, floor furnaces, 707 Settles, 267-2768 after 6:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, carpet, garage, fenced, 1804 Wallace, Sutter Realty, 267-4979.

THREE BEDROOM, 1505 East 6th, pointed inside and out in Acoust. 1968 fenced backyard, washer connection, no bills paid. \$85 month. Call 263-3103.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED — wired Cable TV, newly decorated. Near Base across from Sunset Motel Lines, 506, water furnished. 263-2954 after 6:00.

TWO BEDROOM, den, carpeted, \$85 month, 1006 East 15th. Call 263-4961 after 6:00.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 garage, fenced yard, washer connection, 608 East 12th, \$85 month. See after 6:30.

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced backyard, washer connection, \$45 month. 263 East 9th, call 263-7687.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished near Boydston school. Available Nov. 1. Call 263-4187.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, see 1004 East 19th, \$45 month. Three blocks Gold School, fenced backyard. 267-7072.

ONE BEDROOM — range and refrigerator furnished, near Base, bills paid. Call 267-4233 or 263-1129.

TWO BEDROOM — East Highway 80 — south side across Moss Creek Road. East 1/2 mile to red-white rent sign. Remodeled. rent.

FOR RENT — near Air Base, nice 1 1/2 bedroom house, completely redecorated, lots of closets. Call 267-4770 after 6:00 p.m.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM home, 1001 Main, 571, 1002 Bluebonnet, 575 Rhoads Realty, 263-2425.

TWO BEDROOM, completely redecorated, carpeted living room and bath, fenced backyard, \$45 month. 262-7146, 263-2381.

FOR RENT — three bedroom, central heat and air, 1908 Morrison, Call 267-9297.

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, garage, carpet, \$100 month, no bills paid, 1519 Stadium, Sam Burns Real Estate, 267-4708, 267-8429, 267-7654 nights.

KENTWOOD — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fenced, garage, built-in central heat-air, 2500 Central Drive, 263-6514 or 267-4190.

THREE BEDROOM two bath, carpet, built-in, fenced yard, inquire 1800 Lariat.

1 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, central heat-air, fenced, garage, \$105 month, 4103 Parkway, 263-2340.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, fenced backyard, large storage room, another connecting good point, 1004 East 12th, call 267-5132.

TWO BEDROOM NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, \$60 month, 1206 Main, appt. 263-8172.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished home, \$90 month. Call 267-5555 or 267-5646.

UNFURNISHED — ONE and two bedroom houses, Carpet, fenced yards, Apply 816 West 8th Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 E.A.M., Friday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. Thanksgiving program. Harold McCarter, W.A. Velma O'Neal, Sec.

CALL MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 E.A.M., Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Work Council Degrees. Alfred Tidwell, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 138 A.F. and A.M., Friday, Nov. 2, 6:00 p.m. Certificate examination. F. H. (Jack) Franklin, W.A. H. L. Roney, Sec. 1st & Lancaster.

CALL MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Harold Broughton, W.A. T. R. Morris, Sec. 3rd-Main Masonic Temple.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 2, K.T., 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome. O. L. Nabors, E. W. Wilshire Sullivan.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-3

FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE

The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed. (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock office on the first working day after the first day of this listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

BIG SPRING NO. 1
484-0796-263-3885 CONCRETE RE-PAIRED & M.L. MDR. 600, MT 30 YRS. BV 3-0-3 D.F.A.

OFFERS SUBMITTED
444-009354-222
4211 HAMILTON

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS

207 YOUNG STREET
CALL 267-7990

JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Prestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well stocked. Use your Carload or Shell Credit Cards. 584 Green Stomps with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Cosmetics, 1501 Green, 267-7661.

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT and economical. The Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaners. Rent electric shampoos. \$1.00. G. F. Wacker's Store.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage see Wilcox Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-4164.

PERSONAL C-5

DESIRE GIRL 25 to 30 to share apartment with same. Call 263-2320.

NEED \$500? BORROW it and take us 30 months to repay, call HCC Credit Company, 267-5086.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING often brings happiness, divorce un happiness. Let the help you using temperament analysis, other tests. Roy Pruitt, Stanton, 756-2484.

BUSINESS OP. D

Turn Time Into Money Representing Avon

A few of the many advantages:
AN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
REAL COMMISSIONS
FULL TRAINING
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
OVER 200 UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED PRODUCTS
TELEVISION AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISEMENTS
SAVINGS BONDS AND PRIZES
All this is an Earning Opportunity to fit your available hours.

Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas, For Interview

WANT DEPENDABLE lady — cook, work. Single, 35-50 years. Living quarters furnished. Call EX 4-524 evenings.

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive-In No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED Misc. F-4

FANCY GUPPIES, \$1.00-\$1.25. Tribolates, 20 cents up to \$1.00. Offer 6:00 and Sundays, 911 East 16th.

BEAUTIFUL MASKED, Afghan hound puppies. \$150.00. Marjorie Kennels — first home east of Horton's Store, Sand Springs, offer 6:00 or weekends.

SALE: FULL-Blood Leopard puppies. Male \$30, female \$15. Call EX 9-4428 after 5:00 and Sundays.

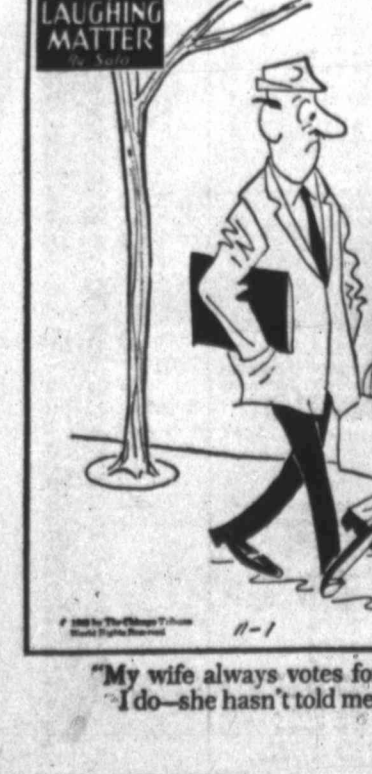
THE POODLE Spa, 708 1/2 East 3rd, S.E. & W. 11th, Bobbie Deel, operators. Grooming — poodles. 263-1129, 263-3041, 267-4333.

IRIS POODLE Parlor, Experienced groomer—all type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2409.

CERAMIC LOVERS!

Go Into Business . . . For sale: Molds, kiln for porcelain or green ware. Some wire and paint, pouring table, shelves and equipment. Sell all together.

1401 TUCSON
CALL 267-2372



LAUGHING MATTER

My wife always votes for the same candidate I do—she hasn't told me who it will be yet.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a USED CAR DEAL... WE HAVE IT!

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A beautiful green with black vinyl top. It's loaded and lists new for \$5,666.00. Our price... **\$4695**

'68 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door hardtop. Beautiful blue with white top. It's loaded... air... power... the works. Factory warranty left. Only... **\$3495**

'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. 23,000 miles. Local one owner. Only... **\$795**

'63 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Pretty white with blue interior. Only... **\$895**

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop. A pretty cream with gold top. Full power, air conditioned. Low mileage and priced low at only... **\$2995**

'67 MUSTANG. A sharp looking yellow with black vinyl top. Equipped just right... V-8... automatic transmission... power steering and brakes... air conditioned. Hurry on... **\$2395**

'67 MALIBU 396 SS... this means the popular super sport. Four-speed transmission, mag wheels, factory Stereo, air conditioned, green with black vinyl top. This is a sharp local one owner car for only... **\$2495**

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Power steering a n d brakes, air conditioned, 6-way power seat. Here's one that's sure to please. Only... **\$2195**

'64 BUICK LeSabre. Pretty blue with matching interior. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Real sharp car. **\$1295**

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, power windows. Pretty beige with gold interior. **\$1995**

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. It's extra nice and ready to go for only... **\$2495**

'66 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned. Here's the one... come try it. Only... **\$1895**

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. Pretty gold with white top. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. A real nice low mileage local one owner car. Only... **\$1695**

'67 EL CAMINO. Pretty blue that's equipped right. Power, air, V-8 engine. Only 13,000 miles. Priced way low... **\$2195**

'66 CHEVROLET Pickup. Custom cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, long, wide bed, new tires. A local one owner with only... **\$1695**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. This is a two-door hardtop that's a pretty off-white with red interior. Only... **\$995**

2-JEEPS, one a '51 Model, the other a '57.

QUALITY AUTO SALES

1501 W. 4th 267-6351

if an OK tagged car doesn't make good... WE WILL!!



'OK TAGGED USED CARS CARRY 25-MONTH WARRANTIES. PROOF THAT THEY'VE BEEN INSPECTED, ROAD TESTED AND RECONDITIONED AS NECESSARY.

"RED TAG" SPECIALS

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Powerglide transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. A neat white finish with red interior. Priced to sell. Only... **\$2195**

'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned. A pretty white finish... it's got lots of factory warranty **\$2095**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Pretty green with black vinyl top. This one has eye appeal. Only... **\$2595**

'66 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio, heater, white tires. Pretty antique white. Get economy **\$1495**

'68 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop. 327 V-8 engine, 275 hp engine, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes. 32,000 miles of factory warranty left. Only... **\$3395**

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. This is a cream puff that's priced way low at only... **\$2095**

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Economical 6-cylinder engine with automatic transmission. Radio, heater, white tires. Priced right at only... **\$1295**

'67 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop. 396 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering a n d brakes. Good color with vinyl top. Only... **\$2795**

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door vinyl top. Only... **\$2295**

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door. V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned. Pretty ermine white with red interior. A real clean car well worth the money. Only... **\$1495**

QUALITY OK USED CAR DEALER WARRANTY

This Warranty is hereby given by the undersigned (hereinafter called the "Dealer") to be of full force and effect only if the purchaser (hereinafter called the "Buyer") signs and returns the following to the Dealer within 30 days of the date of purchase.

1. Subject to the provisions and conditions hereinafter set forth, the Dealer warrants that the Vehicle has been inspected, road tested and reconditioned as necessary to be in reasonable condition at the time of sale, and that the Vehicle is free from all defects of material and workmanship which would materially reduce its value or render it unsafe.

2. For a period of 30 days beginning... the Dealer will pay 50% of the cost of any repairs... the Dealer will pay 50% of the cost of any repairs... the Dealer will pay 50% of the cost of any repairs...

3. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

4. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

5. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

6. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

7. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

8. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

9. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

10. This Warranty is void where prohibited by law.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, gold finish with beige top. This one... **\$2295**

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop. 396 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Beautiful marine blue with black vinyl top. Blue cloth interior. Only... **\$2495**

POLLARD CHEVROLET'S

'OK USED CARS

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

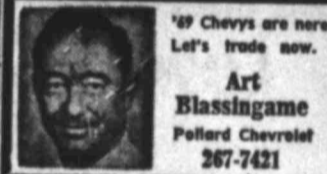
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 1, 1968 9-B

USED CAR SPECIALS

- '61 CORVAIR Greenbriar bus... **\$695**
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission... **\$795**
- '64 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, V-8 engine, standard transmission... **\$1095**
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, white with blue top, real nice... **\$1495**
- '65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2 door hardtop. White with black interior, loaded... **\$1695**
- '60 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop. Automatic transmission... **\$195**
- '63 PONTIAC Catalina, red with white top. Loaded and it's sharp... **\$1095**
- '61 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission... **\$695**
- '59 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, air conditioned... **\$695**

CITY AUTO SALES

804 E. 4th 263-4828



'69 Chevys are new. Let's trade now. Art Blassingame, Pollard Chevrolet, 267-7421

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE - winter clothing for all the family, Danish living room suite, and miscellaneous items. 2703 Lynn. Friday, all day Saturday, 2205 Alderson. GARAGE SALE - clothes, jewelry, nic-nacs, five families. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 2202 Brent Drive. RUMMAGE SALE - One week, starts Thursday, 31st. Rear porch, 1407 East 3rd. GARAGE SALE, Saturday 9-4. Sunday afternoon. Clothing, miscellaneous household items. 2703 Lynn. GARAGE SALE - clothes, dishes, ski boat, Fender bassman amp, outdoor, boat, outfit, golf clubs, fishing equipment, hand tools. 2703 Lynn. Starts Thursday. BACKYARD SALE - antique furniture and antique dishes. Moving, must sell. 711 Abrams.

BIG PIPE SALE

1/2-in. to 2-in. J. R. DUBOSE Hwy. 87 So. 17 Miles EX 8-5424 Big Spring

USED WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator-freezer, automatic defrost, Thursday, Western Field tent, 9x12, 965, 267-7172.

CASH FOR attic and cellar items, picture frames, lawn, lamps, etc. Call 263-7412. Private collector.

UNIQUE GIFTS & DECOR CANDLE BOUTIQUE

2210 Johnson - 267-7679 Mon. thru Fri. 10:00-4:00 Sunday 12:00-3:00

GET DUTCH - Hold Clothing for Christmas gifts. See our nice display of new clothing, shoes, hats, etc. 709 San Antonio, 267-7679.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS WANTED

WANTED TO Buy - Clean, stout, used cars - 1968 through 1963 models. 1511 West 4th, 267-6011.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car - bargain prices. Jimmie Jones 12655 Great Lakes, 263-7601.

TRAILERS

10 x 58 CHAMPION TRAILER - recently furnished, metal shed, 10 x 40 medicine, best offer. Call 263-5262.

TRAILER HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom 12x65 Great Lakes, good condition, furnished - partly furnished. 263-1286 after 5:00.

1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, auto transmission and air conditioner, real nice. \$1650. Dewey Roy, Inc., 1607 East Third, 263-7622.

1965 FORD GALAXIE '500', Fire Engine Red, V-8, automatic transmission, Double doors. \$1295. Dewey Roy, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7622.

1962 FORD GALAXIE '500', V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, very good condition. \$995. Call 263-1163.

1964 COMET STATION Wagon, '289' V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, very good condition. \$995. Call 263-1163.

1967 FORD GALAXIE '500', local one owner, 2-door hardtop, loaded, \$2295. Dewey Roy, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7622.

1965 DODGE POLARA, one owner, loaded with power and air, \$1285. Dewey Roy, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7622.

1967 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE - '327' radio, Call 263-1465.

ECONOMICAL 1961 CORVAIR, 4-speed, runs good, good tires. \$249. 263-2808. After 5:00, 263-8272.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport, '327' V-8, all power! 1965 GMC Pickup, \$2200. 263-2418.

FOREIGN CAR - 1967 Royal blue Volvo 144, 4-door, radio, air, mint condition. \$2200. 263-2418.

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BOB BROCK FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY

HAD A

TREMENDOUS SALES MONTH IN OCTOBER!

Now... with a good selection of 1969 Cars and Trucks in stock

We plan to make November even bigger!



We're NOW, taking orders for CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

SEE ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY SALEMEN ABOUT DESIGNING A CAR TO FIT YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS... ORDER STRAIGHT FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY WITH YOUR NAME ON IT!

HURRY... ONLY 10, NEW '68 CARS LEFT... Tremendous Discounts!

- 2 Galaxie 4 door power, air, automatic
- 1 Galaxie 2 door, air, full power, automatic
- 1 Ford Country Sedan, 9 passenger, power, air
- 1 Falcon Station Wagon V-8, automatic
- 2 Falcon 2 doors nicely equipped

ONLY 2-1968 MUSTANG COUPES

3 - F-100 PICKUPS • 1 RANCHERO

You can always drive a little and save a lot at

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th 267-7424

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

1-Reprocessed 2 Pc. Vinyl LIVING ROOM SUITE \$39.95

1-3 Pc. SPANISH Walnut Bedroom Suite. Take up payments. Mo. \$10.44

1-Reprocessed 30 In. Cop-pertone GAS RANGE . \$39.50

1-Reprocessed SLEEPER \$79.50

1-Reprocessed 5 Pc. DANISH Drop Leaf DINING ROOM SUITE \$129.50

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 MAIN 267-2631

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

3 PIANOS-2 ORGANS

To be picked up in this area - Sold right off truck for balance due - Terms. Write: Dick Johns

Wurlitzer Credit Corp.-P. O. Box 2003, Odessa, Texas 77760

SPORTING GOODS L-8

MERCURY-JOHNSON Parts-Repair Service

Three (3) Service Men To Handle Your Boat, Motor, Parts, Trailer Problems

D&C MARINE

3918 WEST HWY. 80 263-3508

WINCHESTER MODEL 100 Automatic rifle. 284 caliber. Reloaded bear cub 4X scope. 391-5530.

FISHING RODS reloaded: custom rods, Order that special Christmas gift now. 263-3561.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE - Several families. Clothing, Christmas gifts, dishes, books, after-five dresses, plate glass mirrors. Across from Bowlerama on North Service road.

CARPENT SALE - Saturday 8:00-5:00. Cots, furniture, miscellaneous items. 609 Linco Lane - off East 4th.

STUPENDOUS GARAGE Sale - household treasures, clothes and luggage. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Sunday 1:00 p.m. Reed Grocery Store, 108 West 8th.

GARAGE SALE: Sponsored by Beta Omicron - 431 Settles. Saturday 9:00-4:00. Sunday 2:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE - lots of teenage n e n ' s , women's clothing and miscellaneous items. 1206 West 2nd.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rear 4205 West Hwy. 80. Acornville, Mo. & mostly clothing.

INSIDE SALE - Saturday, Sunday p.m. Monson. Miscellaneous items, clothes. 1507 A. Lincoln.

GARAGE SALE - Starts Saturday 3:00 p.m., all day Sunday. Clothing, Jewelry, small appliances. 1814 Settles.

GARAGE SALE - 1817 Settles, jewelry and miscellaneous. Saturday only, 110 East 15th.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 1405 East 14th.

GARAGE SALE: 807 North Goliad, Saturday-Sunday-Monday. Boys' and girls' good clothing, winter washer and little of everything.

GARAGE SALE - 3 families. Household items, baby clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. 1415 Tucson, Saturday.

MISC. SALE

You Name It-We Have It-Almost

Heaters, dresser, dishes, electric appliances, rugs, drapes, steel files, odding machine, bicycles, etc.

SAT. ALL DAY-and SUNDAY 710 EAST 17th ST.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 1959 Clean, one owner Impala, air and power. Car stereo, radio, reconditioned air conditioner. Swap 175 Transceiver, clothes and miscellaneous. 2714 Coral.

GARAGE SALE - 1607 Stadium, phonograph, bills and miscellaneous items. Thursday through Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Friday 1:00-5:00, all day Saturday, 1303 Dixie-off Washington Blvd. Children's clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE - 4 families. All day Friday and Saturday, Sunday afternoon, 2514 Lorry.

1969-12 WIDES \$3895

Like New Reconditioned Mobile Homes Travel Trailers

Parts-Repair-Insurance Moving Rentals

D&C SALES 3918 WEST HWY. 80 263-3508

1969-12 WIDES \$3895

Like New Reconditioned Mobile Homes Travel Trailers

Parts-Repair-Insurance Moving Rentals

D&C SALES 3918 WEST HWY. 80 263-3508

1969-12 WIDES \$3895

Like New Reconditioned Mobile Homes Travel Trailers

Parts-Repair-Insurance Moving Rentals

D&C SALES 3918 WEST HWY. 80 263-3508

1969-12 WIDES \$3895

Like New Reconditioned Mobile Homes Travel Trailers

Parts-Repair-Insurance Moving Rentals

TODAY & SATURDAY **Ritz** **OPEN 12:45**
 Adults \$1.00
 Students 75¢
 All Child. 25¢

It's good for what Bugs you!!!

George Peppard
Mary Tyler Moore

What's so Bad About Feeling Good?
 starring **DOM DE LUISE-SUSAN SAINT JAMES**
 TECHNICOLOR

NOW SHOWING **JET** **OPEN 6:00**
 Adults 90¢
 Children Free

The hanging was the best show in town. But they made two mistakes. They hung the wrong man and they didn't finish the job.

CLINT EASTWOOD
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
 INGER STEVENS

CINEMA **COLLEGE PARK**
 Phone 263-1417

NOW SHOWING
 Matinees: Sat. and Sun. 1:15 and 3:35
 Nightly: 7:00 and 9:25

"SUPERB SUSPENSE!" —Time Magazine
 "A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" —UPI

Mia Farrow
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
 12:00 A.M.

"Daughter of Fanny Hill"

HEY, MOM! LOOK!
 A LOVELY 11x14
 VIGNETTE PORTRAIT
 OF YOUR CHILD (OR
 CHILDREN) FOR ONLY

96¢ (No Postage)

VOGUE STUDIOS OF LUBBOCK
 WILL BE IN OUR STORE
ONE DAY ONLY • SAT., NOV. 2
 From 10 a.m. 'Til 6 p.m.

- For all your children through six years of age
- All children MUST be accompanied by a parent
- You will see a selection of pictures in LIVING COLOR!
- Your finished pictures will be delivered at this store.

No Mailing or Waiting.

Anthony's
 CR ANTHONY CO.



CAMPAGNING
 Crawford Martin (left), Lanny Hamby

Laws To Whack Crime, Civil Disorders Pushed

A five-point program will be proposed to the legislature in January to help deal with crime and civil disorders, Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin told the Kiwanis Club here Thursday.

After his appearance before the club at the Settles, he was honored at a reception at the Community Room of First Federal Savings & Loan Association. Lanny Hamby, campaign manager for Martin, who is Democratic nominee to succeed himself, hosted the affair attended by a large number of friends and supporters. Martin also took time out for a brief tour of the new post office building. Accompanying him here was one of his volunteer workers, Chuck Rayburn, Houston, a nephew of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn.

VIOLENCE
 The presence of dissenters who advocated disruption and violence is not a passing fancy, he told the Kiwanians. They are bent on destroying the very government which supports them and may be around for quiet a time.

To prevent this disruptive

The Shrimp Special is On Again At
K. C. STEAK-SEAFOOD HOUSE
 I.S. 20 North Service Road

Fresh From The Gulf of Mexico
Shrimp Special
 Includes Baked and Fried Shrimp, Red Fish, Mush Puppies, etc.

All You Can Eat **\$3.00**

For Reservations Call 263-1651

HHH, Nixon Eye Rich Texas Prize

FORT WORTH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon headed today for his final campaign assault on Texas, his guns trained on 25 electoral votes he hopes to capture in his bid for the White House.

The Republican presidential candidate's twilight campaign venture was designed to carry him to Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio, Austin and El Paso.

NIXON'S TOUR
 Accompanied by wife Pat and daughters Julie and Tricia, Nixon's two-day visit was to begin with a noon rally at Burnett Park in downtown Fort Worth.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., was to be on hand to introduce the former vice president.

Local GOP figures were striving for a target crowd of 15,000,

which would easily exceed the turnout for the recent visits here of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and third party candidate George Wallace.

"We're shooting for the largest political rally in the history of Tarrant County, and we think we can do it," a party spokesman said.

With its rich electoral prize, Texas also attracted a final push for votes by Humphrey, who scheduled a Sunday appearance in the Astrodome at Houston.

Democrats predicted weeks ago that Texas would be a pivotal state in the presidential election, much as it was eight years ago when it went by a slim margin for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

And there were forecasts of additional significance linked to Nixon's tour.

"I think this last intensive campaigning in the state on behalf of Nixon will help our congressional races, in addition to helping Nixon," said Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, state GOP chairman.

EXPOSURE
 Concerning three key races, he said:

"I think this last sweep is going to be just what it takes to put these candidates over."

Likewise, Paul Eggers, the party's candidate for governor, took advantage of the exposure. He was among the scheduled speakers not only here, but in San Antonio, Austin and El Paso.

Nixon's itinerary today included an airport rally at Lubbock and a rally tonight in San Antonio. He will speak Saturday at Municipal Auditorium in Austin, appear for a time in El Paso and then leave Texas Saturday afternoon for California.

The presidential party, aides said in advance, would include actresses Dorothy Malone and Terry Moore, Actor Dale Robertson and Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California.

His Black Mood
 HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Police said a man rented an apartment, painted the walls, windows and refrigerator black, then left without paying his rent.

Horoscope Forecast
 FOR TOMORROW
 —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Charm and entertaining others can make this a bonny day. You would be wise to accept invitations, to start to whatever happens to do with the lighter side of life and wear some relief from somberness. You can give others a very good idea of your special talents and impress them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can have very wonderful news from out-of-town and you are than able to gain the aims that make you happy. Some new associate can have the information you lack. Get busy and connect with such.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some charming gift to one of whom you are most fond can help considerably to bring you closer together. Try new tack where your obligations are concerned and you take care of them more efficiently. Be dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with associates some new plan that makes the future more effective and profitable for you. Try to have a more harmonious relationship. Start your talks early so that all can be acquainted of what you have in mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy and clear up all that accumulated work early so that you later have time for health treatments, indulging in sports, etc. You can have rapport with a co-worker that was impossible before. Be firm but kindly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you show charm toward others today, you find that you can gain your aspirations with relative ease. Use that magnetic Leo quality to advantage. Out to that golf course or other game you like so much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to do whatever will gain the good grace of kin; follow their lead. One you know is a specialist in own field gives fine ideas. Put them in operation as quickly as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you state to an associate how you think routine matters should be improved, you may come to a fine understanding and new ideas come forth as well. Out to some pleasant little trip later. Clear your mind of all worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can go ahead with a plan you have for gaining more abundance in an ethical way now. Contact that advisor even though it may be difficult at first. Gain

Lamar Testimony To Be Reviewed
 morning. Transcript of the Lamar hearing will be sent to the court of criminal appeals for review, as will the record of the Davis hearing.

Lamar is appealing a conviction for robbery some 14 months ago, and Davis' case concerns a conviction in 1961.

LIMITED TIME OFFER
 save 15% on
Towle's lovely
Contessina
 sterling flatware

Now is the time to purchase Towle's lovely Contessina flatware at substantial savings. You save 15% on every purchase—single pieces, place setting or complete sets.

4-Piece Luncheon Place Settings (Teaspoon, Place Fork, Place Knife, Salad Fork). Regular price \$1.00. Sale Price **43.35**
 You Save **7.65**

4-Piece Dinner Place Setting (Teaspoon, Place Fork, Place Knife, Salad Fork). Regular Price \$7.00. Sale Price **48.45**
 You Save **8.55**

32-Piece Luncheon Service for Eight. Regular Price **408.00**
 Sale Price **346.00**
 You Save **61.20**



Contessina Dish Box
 Diam. 6" \$7.50

Contessina Butter Dish
 with glass liner
 Length 6 1/2", Width 4" \$15.00

Contessina Vegetable Dish
 and cover
 Length 12" \$30.00

Come in and see our selection of Towle's excitingly new Contessina silverplated holloware. There is nothing like it on the market today. Each piece is carefully made by silversmiths whose craft tradition extends back to 1690.

Hemphill-Wells
 China and Silver
 On The Dalcy

Tokyo Explosion
 TOKYO (AP) — The biggest city of all had 11,349,708 people as of Oct. 1, the metropolitan government statistics bureau announced. This was an increase of 177,872 in one year.

Randy's Remedies

And bless those people at First National that insure my account to \$15,000 even though I only have \$14.82.

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The languid costume... soft, skinny, uninhibiting. Dalton's double knit wool, three-tone, shamed to lissome lines, then drifted with ruffles. Frivolous, flattering, totally feminine! **115.00**

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