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NONE HELP Six Watch As Student Is Killed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A college student was shot to death on a South Side street Sunday night, police said, while at least six witnesses watched.

The victim, Michael Altschul, 18, once tried to get away from his attackers, police said, by entering passing cars, but the drivers rolled up the windows and locked the doors.

A witness said he saw Altschul, after trying to enter two passing cars, walk toward the two men with his arms outstretched.

GUNNED HIM DOWN

One of the men then pulled a revolver, the witness said, and shot the youth from a range of about six feet. The two men then walked to a waiting car containing two others and drove away.

A truck driver found Altschul lying in the street. The youth died a short time later, a gunshot wound in his chest.

The victim was a freshman at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and worked part-time as a drug store clerk. His parents said he often hitchhiked rides.

Police said at least six persons saw the shooting, but only one came forward immediately to report it.

Triplets Are Named

The Webb AFB triplets have been named and are doing well, but hospital officials plan to keep them under watch until they tip the scales at five pounds each. The youngsters were born last Thursday in the Webb base hospital to T. Sgt. and Mrs. David Headen.

Their names, in the order of their birth with initial weight, are: Teresa Kay, four pounds, eight ounces; Stacey Jane, four pounds, seven ounces; and Tina Rae, three pounds, 11 ounces.

The trio was the first triplets born here since 1951.

At home are three sisters and a brother, including Marie, 11; David, 10; Cheryl, 9; and Christy, 5. The Headens are from Portland, Ore.

BRACE FOR COLD

Saw His Shadow

Mr. Groundhog apparently has set out to make his talent as a weather prognosticator accepted. After seeing his shadow etched blackly at dawn Sunday and dealing out a windy but mild day, he opened the vents Sunday night.

The temperature dropped to a chilly 20 degrees early Monday morning for the overnight low at 8 a.m. The sun was shining and the skies were clear; but the nipiness was much in evidence. The high on Sunday was 65.

January disappeared from the scene as one of the driest months in a long time. Only .04 inch moisture was credited.

According to the groundhog story, six weeks of wintry weather are to be expected because the animal saw his shadow at day-break Sunday.

Pilot To Be Moved

Marine Lt. R. P. Keller, injured when his Navy A-4 Skyhawk crashed and burned at Webb AFB Saturday, will be air evacuated from the base hospital in the near future in a routine medical transfer to a Navy hospital, officials said this morning.

He received a leg fracture when he ejected from the plane while on takeoff. He had stopped here for routine refueling, en route to Florida from Arizona. His condition was reported as satisfactory this morning.

A Navy inspection team was due at the base today to investigate the crash.

Texans To Help

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Two experts from Texas have joined those trying to stop the oil creating a gigantic slick off Santa Barbara, Calif. They are G. W. Skinner and Jim Tucker of the Otis Engineering Corp. division here.

Division manager Calvin Clarke said the two left Friday with 30,000 pounds of equipment. He said the veterans of oil field troubles will seek to drive a three-inch pipe inside the 10½-inch well casing and use mud or cement to stop the flow.

Making the job difficult is that the well was drilled at a 30-degree angle off the platform in the Pacific Ocean.

In Today's HERALD Justice Denied

A report to the attorney general shows that the backlog of cases pending in the U.S. district courts at the end of the fiscal year stood at a record 97,245. See Page 8-A.

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FAIR

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cold tonight and warmer Tuesday. High today low 50's; low tonight near 20; high Tuesday mid 60's.

Sky Pirates Take 93 On Cuban Route

MIAMI (AP) — A Newark-to-Miami jetliner with 93 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba today, the 12th commercial plane to be diverted to Havana by sky pirates since the first of the year.

Eastern Air Lines Flight 7 was 111 miles east of Charleston, S.C., when Capt. Jack Moore radioed the FAA Air Traffic Control Center at Jacksonville, Fla.: "It looks like we're going south of Miami today."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said there was no further exchange.

The theft marked the fifth time an Eastern plane had been diverted to Havana.

"Well, we're back ahead of National," an Eastern spokesman said.

Since Jan. 1, four National planes had been hijacked.

The Eastern plane, a Boeing 727 with 87 passengers and six crew members aboard, was scheduled to land in Havana shortly after noon, about 90 minutes after Capt. Moore radioed he was being hijacked.

Winds Push Away Slick

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — As westward winds pushed a spreading ocean oil slick away from Southern California beaches, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel arrived saying he'll do "what has to be done."

"I'm not here making any charges," Hickel said Sunday night after a flight from Washington, "only to do for the general welfare what has to be done." He has been under pressure by conservation groups to halt any damage to wildlife, fish and beaches.

TAKE CHARGE
Hickel was expected to take charge of the six-day-old battle to cap the undersea well and disperse an estimated 126,000 gallons of floating oil.

Several government agencies were working with Union Oil Co., which drilled the well under a federal lease, in efforts to avoid heavy loss of sea life and major damage to \$2,000-per-foot beachfront property.

The prospects "appear encouraging" if there is no sudden shift in weather, the Coast Guard said Sunday. Some of the oil was moving into open sea.

Under contract to Union Oil, a private company erected floating plastic fences in an effort to catch the heaviest accumulation of oil between the mainland and a drilling platform.

Iraq Says Two Israeli Jets Downed In Raid

Claims 14 Attacked Jordan Positions

By The Associated Press

Iraq and Jordan charged today that Israeli jets hit Arab positions on Jordanian soil and lost some planes to groundfire.

An Iraqi military spokesman claimed that 14 Israeli jets attacked Iraqi forces in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire sent two planes crashing in flames into Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. Tel Aviv denied that charge.

Later a Jordanian spokesman in Amman claimed three Israeli jets circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbid district and groundfire brought one down near Tibertia and the other in the Golan Heights.

The Iraqi Embassy in Amman said that an Iraqi soldier had been wounded in the Irbid raids.

It was the second Iraqi claim in five days of an Israeli air attack on Iraq's forces in Jordan. Last Thursday Iraq claimed that seven Israeli planes attacked its forces and one was shot down. Israel denied the report and Jordan reported two shot down.

Baghdad Radio said one Iraqi soldier was slightly wounded in the alleged attack today.

Israel announced that two of its jets attacked a Jordanian village south of the Sea of Galilee from which the Israelis said Arab guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol.

TWO JETS
Two Israeli jets slammed an Arab guerrilla position inside Jordan today, the Israeli army announced.

The Israelis said they were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near the border settlement of Neve Ur, nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee. For about 15 minutes the jets strafed the desert Jordanian village of Mansiyya from which the army said the patrol was fired on.

No Israeli casualties were reported. It was the first time Israel has reported a jet attack on Jordan since Jan. 16.

The Lebanese-Israeli border also flared briefly when small-Lebanon at the Israeli settlement of Zar'it, 12 miles east of the Mediterranean and a few hundred yards from the border, the Israeli army said.

An Israeli spokesman said that the Lebanese fire was returned and there were no casualties in the settlement.

BRIDGE DEMOLISHED

In the occupied Gaza Strip, scene of violent rioting Sunday, an explosive charge demolished a small railway bridge near Rafiah.

About 100 Arab schoolgirls were injured in the Strip Sunday when Israeli police charged with nightsticks to break up a three-hour riot involving 4,000 girls. The girls were protesting the jailing of three Gaza women convicted by an Israeli court of spying and aiding guerrillas.

The girls spat, tussled with troops and tore down mud and stone walls outside five schools to throw pieces of them at the soldiers. While Arab men watched quietly, they brandished pictures of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and yelled: "Nasser! Nasser! Israel is black! Palestine! Palestine!"

Newsweek magazine reported Nasser has made a six-point proposal for peace with Israel and hinted he might agree to talk directly with the Israelis. Nasser told the magazine the Arab states would agree to a five-point program if Israel would withdraw from the territory it seized from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the 1967 war.

NASSER OFFER

Nasser offered a declaration of nonbelligerence, freedom of navigation on international waterways, recognition of each Middle East country's right to live in peace, a guarantee of territorial integrity within "recognized and secure borders" and a just solution to the Palestine refugee problem.

Nasser's offer followed the lines of the U.N. Security Council's November, 1967, resolution on the Middle East. But Israel refuses to give up the Arab territories—its chief bargaining card—until it has formal peace agreements with the Arab nations and until it negotiates what it considers "recognized and secure borders."

Nasser told Newsweek senior correspondent Arnaud de Borchgrave he would not guarantee to talk directly with Israel if there is withdrawal.



Aftermath Of Near Tragedy

A Big Spring fireman surveys the damage of a gasoline fire at 1406 Birdwell Lane, that sent four people to the hospital Sunday.

Four Burned When Gas Fumes Erupt In Flame

A Big Spring woman and three children are reported in satisfactory condition in Cowper Clinic and Hospital today from burns they received when gasoline being used to clean the kitchen floor erupted into flame Sunday afternoon.

GAS FUMES
Mrs. Bonnie Babcock told Fire Marshall, A. D. Meador this morning that she and her

two boys were cleaning tile cement from the floor they had just put down in the kitchen of their house at 1406 Birdwell Lane. As they were using gasoline to remove the cement, Mrs. Babcock said that she had turned off all the gas pilot lights in the house; however, she said she forgot one in the water heater.

When the fumes flashed into flame, she said she and the boys, Sherman, 11, and Norman, 9, ran out of the house. Mrs. Babcock ran next door for help, and then she ran back into the burning house for a 10-month-old girl, who was in the living room.

"I could hear her crying," Mrs. Babcock told the fire marshal, "but I could not see anything but the smoke." Mrs. Babcock said she took the baby and headed out of the house. "I kept feeling like I was going to pass out," she said. Mrs. Babcock received second and third degree burns over a large portion of her body. The baby was burned on the arms, body, and face. Sherman received burns on the legs and hands, and Norman, apparently the least injured, was burned on the face.

HEAVY DAMAGE
The house received heavy smoke damage. The furniture in the living room was almost all destroyed, along with the boys' clothing, a neighbor said.

Cong Ambush Kills 28 In Delta Area

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops firing from ambush along the banks of a canal cut into two South Vietnamese companies in the Mekong Delta, killed 28 of the government soldiers, and wounded another 15, military spokesmen reported today.

Viet Cong casualties were not known. It was one of the worst setbacks suffered recently by the South Vietnamese army.

FLARED UP
The ambush 60 miles southwest of Saigon was one of a half dozen fights that flared up Sunday to the south and northwest of the capital. U.S. officers said the fighting indicated "a lot of enemy movement" but no real threat to Saigon.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killing 160 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the fighting that ranged from 60 miles southwest of Saigon to 37 miles northwest of the capital. Eleven Americans and 31 South Vietnamese were reported killed, and 43 Americans and 30 South Vietnamese wounded.

It was one of the heaviest days of action since mid-December.

The worst U.S. casualties were inflicted on troops of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. They suffered six dead and 20 wounded while trying to root out enemy forces hidden in bunkers along a river bank 22 miles northwest of Saigon and five miles from the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi.

Initial reports said about 100 soldiers from the 199th tangled with an enemy squad of perhaps a dozen soldiers, but later accounts said up to 150 enemy troops were committed at the height of the day-long battle. About 300 U.S. infantry reinforcements, an armored column, dive bombers and helicopter gunships battered the enemy until contact was broken at nightfall.

Thirty bodies were counted on the battlefield by noon today. Dive bombers attacking the enemy positions touched off 27 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

About 17 miles to the northwest, an armored column from the U.S. 25th Division smashed into an estimated 150 North Vietnamese troops and killed 42 with the aid of fighter-bombers from four different bases. Three Americans were killed and 18 wounded.

1,000 TONS
In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosives Sunday and today on what the U.S. Command said were enemy base camps, supply and storage areas, weapons positions and bunkers from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The closest strike to Saigon was 43 miles away.

Spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops sweeping an area 14 miles southwest of Can Tho in the delta found 55 enemy soldiers buried in graves.

Urban Affairs Council Called To Mull Substantive Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called his Urban Affairs Council to another meeting in the White House today as he continued formulating plans to deal with the problems of the nation's cities.

EMPHASIS
The emphasis on urban and other domestic matters underlined by scheduled visits to the Housing and Urban Development and the Agriculture Department, followed a weekend in which the President spent much time on foreign affairs. With the explosive Middle East on his mind, Nixon visited with Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital to get the former president's view on the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Following the session with the convalescing Eisenhower, Nixon said he had gotten several valuable suggestions and "We are considering all the initiatives we might take to defuse the situation" in the Middle East.

The President did not elaborate. The National Security Council also met Saturday and discussed the Arab-Israeli situation at length, but there were no conclusions announced.

A member of the Urban Affairs Council, Cabinet officer George Romney, indicated the line his agency will take in trying to cure urban ills.

Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said he hopes to come up with a program to provide more homes for low-income families.

Concurring with estimates that 26 million new homes will be needed in the United States over the next decade, Romney, however, said "I don't think the

programs that we have at present will achieve these goals." He indicated his agency hopes to come up with new ways to meet the shortage.

Another Council staff member, presidential assistant Daniel P. Moynihan, indicated Sunday that welfare payments should continue as a way to help solve urban problems.

Welfare payments should not be considered handouts, he said, but investments that will help make the nation stable, prosperous and happy.

CALLS FOR END
Moynihan, a sociologist before being appointed a Nixon aide, also called for an end to the nation's unemployment. He said his views on the jobless rate were his own and not necessarily those of the White House.

In other presidential activity Sunday, the White House worship services drew about 250 persons, many of them congressional leaders.

Nixon Likes Idea Of Big 4 Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to accept a French proposal for early talks among great power representatives at the United Nations on ways to break the deadlock in Middle East peace efforts.

He hopes particularly for parallel action by the Soviet Union.

A reply to the Paris government is due to go out this week. It is expected to make clear that while the United States sees hope in consultations with the Soviet Union, Britain and France its primary purpose is to move off dead center the U.N. peace-seeking efforts of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.

NOTE TO NASSER
In a related move, Nixon will send a friendly message to Gamal Abdel Nasser in the near future, replying to a note of congratulation he received from the Egyptian President.

His note will be designed to indicate that if Nasser, as reported, plans to propose resuming diplomatic relations with the United States he will find Nixon responsive.

While the Middle East crisis, and the Vietnam situation have dominated Nixon's foreign policy concerns during his first 10 days in office, he has also set in motion a plan to visit several Western European capitals in the next two months and confer with allied government chiefs.

Diplomatic soundings for the trip have been started, and the White House is due to make an announcement soon on his plans.

VISIT PARIS
Nixon expects to visit Paris, site of the Vietnam peace talks, and meet with President Charles de Gaulle. Other capitals which figure in informed speculation are London, Bonn and Rome.

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Marshmallows <small>Pfaff-Pfaff, For Salads or Desserts, Special!</small>	4 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1	Razz-Ma-Tazz <small>Delicious Between-Meal Treat, Special!</small>	3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1
Toilet Tissue <small>Brocade, White, Soft, Big Buy!</small>	3 4-Roll Pkgs. \$1	Salad Dressing <small>Mrs. Wright's, Italian, Savory French, Zesty French, Big Buy!</small>	4 8-oz. Bottles \$1

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Cane Sugar <small>Candi Cane</small>	5-Lb. Bag	44¢	Liquid Bleach <small>White Magic</small>	Gallon Plastic	35¢
Shortening <small>Yelkay</small>	3-Lb. Bag	49¢	Detergent <small>Parade</small>	49-oz. Box	49¢
Enriched Flour <small>Harvest Blossom</small>	5-Lb. Bag	39¢	Cake Mixes <small>Duncan Hines Assorted</small>	Reg. Pkg.	33¢
Soda Crackers <small>Melrose</small>	1-Lb. Bag	19¢	Safeway Coffee <small>Pre-Ground</small>	1-Lb. Bag	49¢
Margarine <small>Coldbrook, Solids</small>	1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢	Swift's Prem <small>Luncheon Meat</small>	12-oz. Can	53¢
Baby Food <small>Melba, Assorted Strained Fruits or Vegetables</small>	Reg. Jar	8¢	Dog Chow <small>Parina</small>	10-Lb. Bag	1.37
Cigarettes <small>Popular Brands, Reg. or King Size</small>	Carton	\$3.09	Tomato Juice <small>Libby's</small>	46-oz. Can	36¢
Pet Milk <small>Evaporated</small>	13-oz. Can	16¢	Gold Medal Flour <small>All-Purpose</small>	5-Lb. Bag	59¢

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Grapefruit

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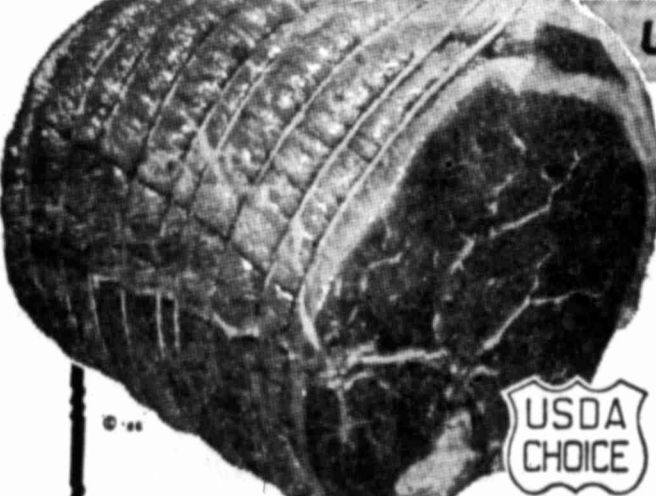
Pineapple <small>Hawaiian, Large Size, Superleaf</small>	Each	39¢	Rutabagas <small>Selected Sizes</small>	-Lb.	10¢
Papayas <small>Hawaiian</small>	Each	39¢	Texas Yams <small>Texas Fleet</small>	-Lb.	19¢
Red Grapes <small>Emperor</small>	-Lb.	29¢	White Onions <small>U.S. #1</small>	-Lb.	19¢
Oranges <small>Full of Juice</small>	4-Lb. Bag	39¢	Orange Juice <small>Safeway, Pure From Florida</small>	Quart Dec.	39¢
Cabbage <small>Texas Grown</small>	-Lb.	7¢	Orange Juice <small>Safeway, Pure From Florida</small>	1/2-Gal. Dec.	69¢

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Wolf Chili <small>With Beans—24-oz. Can</small>	65¢	Animal Cookies <small>Supreme Party—18-oz. Pkg.</small>	49¢	
Frosting Mixes <small>Jiffy, White or Fudge</small>	2 7/8-oz. Pkg.	29¢	Snowdrift <small>All-Vegetable Shortening—3-Lb. Can</small>	59¢
Maxwell House Coffee <small>Regular—2-Lb. Can</small>	\$1.18	Breck Shampoo <small>For Dry or Normal Hair—8-oz. Btl.</small>	83¢	
Maxwell House Coffee <small>Regular, Dip or Electro-Ferret—1-Lb. Can</small>	59¢	Luncheon Meat <small>Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Can</small>	53¢	



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Swiss Steak <small>Full Arm Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef</small>	-Lb.	79¢	Ground Beef <small>Safeway Club Pack, USDA Inspected</small>	3-Lb. Club	\$1.05
Pork Sausage <small>Wingate, Reg. or Hot</small>	3 1/2-Pkg.	\$1	Sliced Bacon <small>Safeway</small>	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Eckrich Sausage <small>Smoked, Pre-Cooked</small>	-Lb.	89¢	Thick-Sliced Bacon <small>Safeway</small>	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.35
Ground Chuck <small>Lean Beef</small>	-Lb.	69¢	Lunch Meats <small>Safeway, Sliced, Spiced, All-Beef Bologna, Sliced Finloins, Meats & Cheese, 100% Leaf</small>	3-Pkg.	\$1
Sliced Picnic <small>Smoked, Half or Whole</small>	-Lb.	45¢	Beef Patties <small>Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried</small>	-Lb.	89¢
Pork Spareribs <small>Fresh-Frozen, Medium Size</small>	-Lb.	45¢	Boneless Steak <small>Top Sirloin, USDA Choice Heavy Beef</small>	-Lb.	\$1.49
Pork Chops <small>Quarter Sliced Pork Loin</small>	-Lb.	69¢	New York Steak <small>Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Heavy Beef</small>	-Lb.	\$1.99
Short Ribs <small>Lean & Meaty, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef</small>	-Lb.	39¢	Fish Sticks <small>Jumbo, Pre-Cooked</small>	-Lb.	55¢
Armour Franks <small>Armour's Star or Safeway, All Meat</small>	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢	Perch Fillets <small>Large, Pre-Cooked</small>	-Lb.	63¢

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Ken-L-Ration <small>Hash Dog Food</small>	15 1/2-oz. Can	19¢	Glad-Bags <small>Sandwich Size</small>	80-Ct. Pkg.	33¢	Cake Mixes <small>Jiffy, Devils Food, White or Yellow</small>	9-oz. Pkg.	14¢	Maxim Coffee <small>Freeze-Dried (4-oz. Jar 95¢) (8-oz. Jar \$1.75)</small>	2-oz. Jar	58¢
Rinso Detergent <small>For Sparkling Clean Clothes!</small>	3-Lb., 13-oz. Box	69¢	Fluffy All <small>Detergent</small>	3-Lb. Box	69¢	Dristan Capsules <small>Decongestant</small>	8-Ct. Pkg.	89¢	Dristan Tablets <small>For Fast Relief of Pain</small>	24-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09



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Big Spring (T...
Japanese sculpture on paro, capital ermost Isla...
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WASHINGTON Vice Pres Humphrey say...
ministration missile defense interest of the strategic arm...
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It's Really S'no Contest

Japanese children walk past a huge snow sculpture on the main thoroughfare of Sapporo, capital city of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. The sculpture shows a dwarf defeating a giant devil, as told in a Japanese legend. It was one of 162 entries in Sapporo's annual snow sculpture contest.

Aged 'Vagrant' Removes \$187,118 From Clothing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Police charged the man with vagrancy. They asked him to empty his pockets. And Joseph Dunbar Wight pulled \$187,118.62 out of his tattered clothing. "I am one of those uncommon men," Wight said, "a gentleman." Officers placed the 74-year-old man's fortune in a bank vault for safekeeping, then placed the

man in a jail cell—also for safekeeping. The charge officially was vagrancy—by sleeping in a bus station Sunday afternoon—but Wight could have gotten out of jail by paying \$25 bond. "No one ever told me I could pay it myself and get out," he said. "The police captain told me he'd like me to spend the night and I could go in the morning." Wight said he came from Baltimore originally and was a member of a prominent Maryland distilling family. He said his fortune came from the distillery. "My trust officers in Baltimore wanted me to let them reinvest my money with the condition I could maintain control but it was growing so much I was unable to keep control," Wight said. "So on June 1st, 1961, I converted all my assets into cash and left."

Five-Point Red Pressure

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said today the guerrillas would not stop fighting in South Vietnam until the Saigon government and the United States agree to their five-point program for a settlement.

The five points emphasize U.S. troop withdrawal, liquidation of American bases in South Vietnam and settlement of political problems "according to the program of the National Liberation Front."

NLF "Foreign Minister" Tran Buu Kiem made the statement in an interview with the magazine Le Nouvel Observateur. The next session of the peace talks is scheduled Thursday.

Trinity Books

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity University's centennial celebration has given birth to three books.

A trilogy, the books are entitled: "One Hundred Years of Challenge and Change," a history of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Texas.

"Trinity University, a record of 100 years," which is a review of the university's first century.

ALOE GEL, or JUICE????? There is a DIFFERENCE. Our GEL is processed from ALOE VERA Juice, extracted from the Medusa plant of the ages. Do not be misled by those calling their water the Juice, a GEL. California Special—16. 10 Oz. \$2.95 Quarts (plastic)—16. 3 Oz. \$ 4.00 Free postage—send check, for G.O.D. to PEARLAND ALOE VERA GEL CO. Box 178, Pearland, Texas 77661 (Near Houston)

Theater Death Rule Expected

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A coroner's ruling was expected today in the death of a 17-year-old white boy who police said was killed during a scuffle Sunday night in a slum area theater featuring a movie on racial violence.

Police said at first that the victim, David Hisgen of nearby Colonie, had been beaten to death, probably with a lead pipe. Early today, however, they said the possibility that the youth had been killed in a fall had not been ruled out.

They said the incident occurred during a scuffle with Hisgen and some youths in the second balcony of the theater. Police said they were told the youths were Negroes.

Hisgen was taken from the Palace Theater to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The Palace Theater, in an area designated for urban renewal about 10 blocks from the state Capitol, was half-filled at 9 p.m., the time of the attack. The feature film, "Uptight," was not being shown. The audience was watching a second feature, on skydiving. A later showing of "Uptight" was canceled and the theater was closed by police at 10 p.m. A crowd of moviegoers who gathered in front demanding refunds was dispersed by police.

"Uptight" an updated version of the Irish revolution film "The Informer," portrays discord in the slums. The film has a large Negro cast. A youth who said he was with the dead boy told police he thought the boy was struck on the head by what appeared to be a pipe. Police also questioned two other companions.

Wallace Voters Will Form National Political Party?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The head of the California-based Association of Wallace Voters said his group will form a national political party based on the presidential campaign organization of George Wallace.

Bob Walters of Los Angeles said Sunday a meeting of Wallace voters from 32 states here over the weekend gave his organization "a blank check" to form an interim party apparatus until a permanent party structure could be set up. Supporters of the former Alabama governor met in Dallas

at the call of Walter's organization. Walters said that while the

meeting was not endorsed by Wallace it did have his unofficial backing. Wallace ran for the presidency under at least six different state party labels but his movement was known nationally as the American Independent Party. Delegates at the Dallas meeting did not agree on a permanent name for the group.

When all states have elected national committeemen, the national committee will take over direction of the party, Walters said. He said this would probably take a year.

Wallace did not communicate directly with the Dallas meeting but sent observers. Several delegates from state Wallace organizations said Wallace's Montgomery headquarters had urged them to attend.

Loses Daughter After Ice Rescue

MIDDLEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A young father ran across thin ice and grabbed his two daughters who had fallen through the ice Sunday, only to lose one of them seconds later when all three fell through the ice.

Four-year-old Laura Rademaker drowned in about 20 feet of water. Douglas Rademaker, 24, of Newfane, saved his 3-year-old daughter Lisa by crawling along the ice and pushing her in front of him after the second plunge through the ice on an abandoned reservoir.

Four Asphyxiated On Camping Trip

MILTON, N.H. (AP) — Four Dover High School students who went on a camping trip over the weekend were found asphyxiated Sunday in a camp on North-east Pond.

State police identified the dead as Wendell H. Miller, 17, Leonard E. Arkerman, 17, Roger A. Goupil, 17, and Allan Sheldon.

Miller and Arkerman were members of the high school basketball team. The bodies were found in bed by two residents of the camp area after Miller's parents, who own the camp, called when the four failed to return Sunday afternoon.

Police said the boys died when the flames in a gas burner went out but the gas stayed on.

The Big Spring Herald

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Hubert Remains Skeptical About ABM Security Value

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the Johnson administration approved a U.S. missile defense to "quicken the interest of the Soviet Union" in strategic arms negotiations.

"I have always been skeptical in my own mind about the security value of deploying an ABM (antiballistic missile) system," Humphrey says in an introductory report on the missile shield controversy.

"I share the reservations stated by Secretary (Robert S.) McNamara when he announced the ABM deployment in 1967.

"At the same time, I understood the reasons why the President felt the preparations for a limited deployment might quicken the interest of the So-

viet Union in meaningful negotiations on the strategic arms race, provided we place top priority on the urgent necessity of reaching an agreement on the ABM issue," Humphrey stated.

In major pronouncements, mainly by McNamara, the Johnson administration insisted the antimissile defense was designed to guard against the threat of a nuclear-armed Red China in the 1970s.

Critics of the system now being built, the \$5.5 billion Sentinel defense, have contended, however, that it is merely first step toward a \$40 billion anti-Soviet shield.

Time and again Humphrey spoke of the Soviet nuclear threat while making only one passing reference to Red China's "overt hostility."

on antimissile pros and cons published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a nonprofit educational group which claims 85,000 members.

Humphrey said Johnson got conflicting advice on antimissile capabilities and limitations, and President Richard M. Nixon will inherit the same situation.

"He will receive, as we did in the Johnson administration, directly conflicting testimony from his scientific advisers as to the capability of the proposed antimissile defense and he will receive conflicting intelligence estimates as to the Russians' capability to penetrate our defenses, or shield themselves against our nuclear missiles."

His remarks were in a report

Triple Birth

EL PASO (AP)—A rare birth occurred recently at Price's Dairy Farm when a three-year-old Holstein delivered triplets, each weighing 50 pounds.

Kenneth Black, a Price executive, said he has been in the dairy business 20 years and only heard of one triple birth before. The father was not available for the celebration. He is a bull in Madison, Wis.

A Dream Job?

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Bill Cornelius has a dream job—recreation director for World Campus Afloat, the shipboard school of Chapman College of Orange, Calif.

But the North Texas State University physical education and gymnastics teacher has his nightmares—keeping up with athletic equipment at sea. "Last year," he said, "we lost 250 volleyballs overboard."



A MOMENT FROM SYMPHONY IN C Hilda Morales, Davis Kloss of ballet corps

Pennsylvania Ballet Performs Here Tonight

The ballet, long a favorite of local audiences, comes back this evening after an absence of several years.

The Pennsylvania Ballet and Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:15 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium as the third in the current series of the Big Spring Concert Association. There are no single admissions, since the association is a membership affair.

A relatively young organization, the Pennsylvania Ballet nevertheless has achieved wide acclaim for its technical skills, freshness and vibrance.

The company of 55, which includes the orchestra, is under the over-all direction of Barbara Weisberger, artistic director. Robert Bodham is the ballet master and Maurice Kaplow the music director. Thomas Shelton has charge of the lighting effects.

Among the principals and soloists are Jacques Cesbron, Carole Luppescu, Ross Parkes, Barbara Sandonato, Friona Fuernster, Hilda Morales, Robert Rodman, Patricia Turko and Alexei Yudenich.

Ten of the United States have contributed dancers to the corps de ballet, in addition to Yugoslavia, Brazil, France, and Australia.

The ballet was founded by Miss Weisberger in 1963 and was nurtured in its early development by a Ford Foundation grant. From the start, however, it has enjoyed increasing popularity and has toured from Florida to Chicago as well as scoring a hit in a week's appearance on Broadway. This year the tour is being widened.

In addition to the Old World classical style ballet the corps indulges in the best modern dance idioms with a glowing theatrical style.

Chicago Students Shun Suspensions

CHICAGO (AP) — Protesting students at the University of Chicago continued their occupation of the administration building for the fifth day today. They said they will ignore the suspensions of 61 students, which were announced Sunday night.

The suspensions have been the only action taken by the university against the students, who have said they will remain inside the building until their demands are met.

The university repeated Sunday its earlier statement that force will not be used to evict the demonstrators, who entered the building Thursday in protest against the pending dismissal of a female assistant sociology professor.

Strange Sounds From Two Clouds

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of persons—including Police Chief James Alford—reported strange sounds coming from two clouds.

One man described the sound as like "someone rattling cellophane." A woman said it was more like "someone walking on pebbles."

Alford ordered Capt. Harold Bryan to follow the first cloud. Bryan did so—to the edge of the Atlantic where the cloud dissipated.

The listeners started to go back inside their homes when, they said, another cloud repeated the performance. Bryan also followed it to dissipation over the Atlantic.

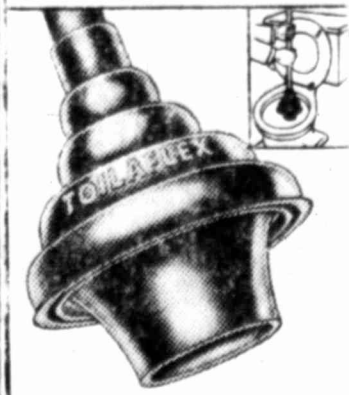
Officials at the Mayport Naval Air station said they could offer no explanation, neither could other officials.

However, a Chicago law firm has been approached by the university in preparation for possible court action.

Some 200 demonstrators roamed the six floors of the building Sunday between meetings at which they debated the four demands made of the administration.

The takeover action by the students stemmed from the failure of the sociology department to recommend the renewal of the contract of Marlene Dixon, assistant sociology professor.

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Max the printer has had 25 years experience in the printing business and prides himself in offering quality work.

Items rolled off the presses at McMillan Printing include letterheads, envelopes, invoices, programs, business cards, brochures and posters. They are equipped to print halftone photographs. McMillan Printing also can print NCR (no carbon required) invoices.

Since McMillan came to Big Spring three years ago from Plainview, he has continued to expand his line of office supplies and office furniture.

Office furniture at McMillan Printing includes a full line of Hon metal furniture, Hoosier and Jasper wooden furniture, and Paoli chairs. There is a wide selection of furniture available at McMillan Printing.

Everything needed for the office in the way of supplies can be found at McMillan. They have a large stock of ledger sheets and other bookkeeping necessities, plus used typewriters, adding machines and calculators.

The printing company also provides a free pickup and delivery service for its printing. If it is not convenient for you to visit McMillan Printing, call

267-8894 to get information for the paper and style of type to use for any commercial or social printing. Years of experience and study have given "Max the printer" the know-how as far as printing is concerned.

McMillan invites all residents to come by the shop at 1712 Gregg and see the different office furniture and office supplies available. Also, you might ask about their fireproof file cabinets.

Yiddish Yippie

NEW YORK (AP)—The Loy-al League of the Yiddish Sons of Erin has announced it will hold its eighth annual St. Patrick's Day-Purim banquet March 15.

The organization consists of Jews born in Ireland, and is seeking a college girl as queen of this year's festival.

Service At Nalley-Pickle Assures A Quiet Dignity

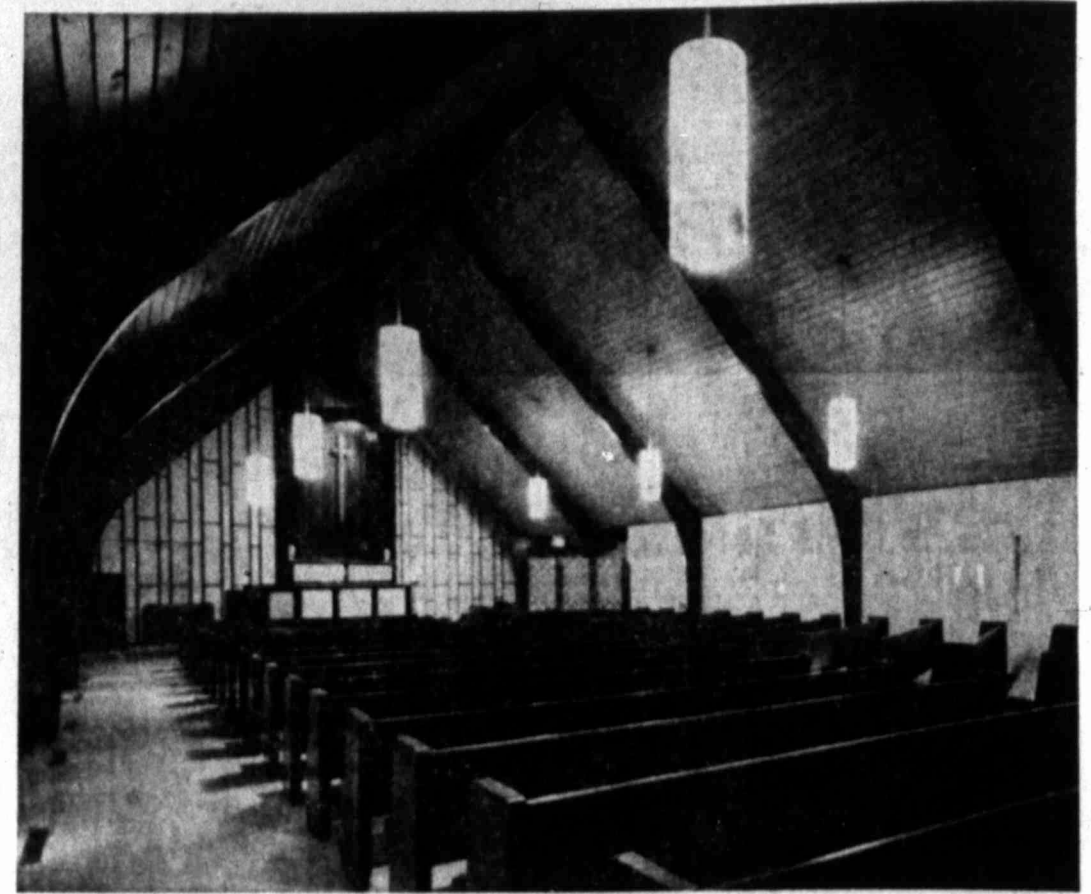
For more than 25 years the people of Big Spring and the area have been going to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, during times of bereavement.

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HOT OFF THE PRESS
Max McMillan, left, checks another printing job

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be made on installments to suit any budget.

The bank underwent a facelift this past summer to give its customers the convenience of instant banking. The \$115,000 project included three new drive-in windows for easier customer banking, and construction of a new basement for better record keeping and storage, and new parking lot.

Ever since Security State was opened in 1956, the customer has been of prime concern. The bank was located and built for convenience, away from heavy

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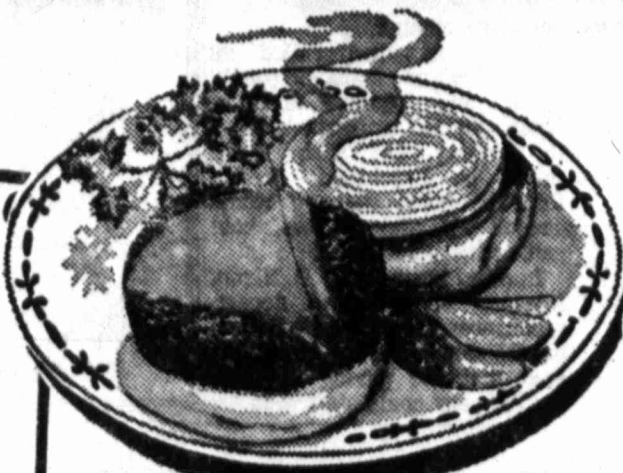
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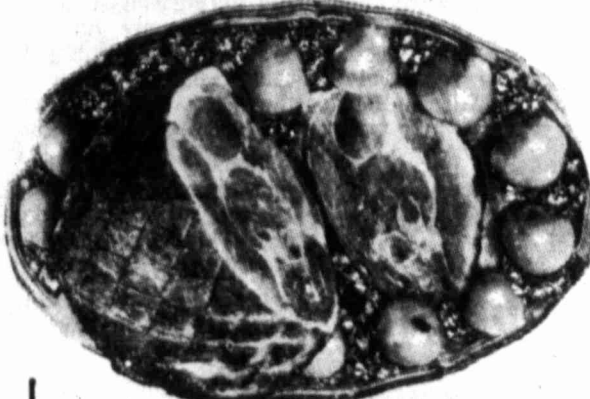
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First Day On The Job

New Chamber of Commerce Manager Tom Eastland meets chamber secretaries Ann Lane, left, and Edith Gay as he explores his office at the Chamber. Eastland began his manager's job here today. He comes to Big Spring from Dallas, where he worked on the public relations staff of Hunt Oil Co.

Rural Farm Land Revaluation Opens

Work has started on revaluation of rural farm land and property in Howard County and commissioners court heard Monday in its regular meeting. Joe Pogue, a representative of Davis and Wilson, Houston appraisal firm which contracted with the county, Comahoma and Big Spring school districts and Howard County Junior College, to reevaluate rural property said that research has been done in the field and that he began Friday to obtain values.

Texas Demos Eye Potential Youth Power

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer Texas Democrats are taking another look at politically-minded youths in the state. "These old pros are beginning to decide we are good for something besides passing out circulars and carrying signs in a demonstration," said a college student. "and it's about time."

The potential youth power has been there all along but in previous years it was undeveloped by Democrats for a number of reasons—not the least of which was the flaming feud between Gov. John Connally, head of the state party, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, standard bearer of Texas liberals.

During the past decade, comparatively few Young Democrat clubs were active through the state. Most followed the liberal trend. At the same time Texas Republicans spent considerable time and money organizing Young Republican clubs. The Young Republican Club at the University of Texas once was the largest in the nation.

Now, the situation seems to be changing. Yarborough made a special effort to appear on the inaugural platform when Gov. Preston Smith took the oath of office. It was the first time Yarborough had attended a state inauguration. He had hoped to enjoy a similar ceremony of his own, but he lost three gubernatorial campaigns in the 1950s.

When Smith made his first address to the legislature he startled a good many senators and representatives by proposing that Texas voters be given the chance to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18. He noted that the constitutional prohibition against voting applies only to "idiots, lunatics, paupers, felons and persons under 21 years of age."

"In the certain knowledge that there are many more builders than wreckers in the Texas youth community, I would like to see these young people removed from that category," he said. Smith said this action might be one solution to the "youth rebellion."

A few days earlier, Dr. Elmer Baum, Smith's campaign manager and new chairman of the state Democratic party, proposed that the state party hire a staffer and finance a youth activities drive. The committee quickly approved the proposal. Baum said there are about 500,000 young Texans, about one-tenth of the youth power in the nation.

"We do not always know what they want but to ignore them is to court disaster," the state chairman said. "There must be a place for them in the Texas Democratic party."

IT'S NOW OFFICIAL Groundhogs Predict More Wintry Weather

By The Associated Press Groundhog watchers at Punxsutawney, Pa., and Sun Prairie, Wis., saw the animals cast their shadow Sunday morning—a traditional harbinger of six more weeks of winter weather. At Sun Prairie, about 100 persons turned out at 7:12 a.m. to see Jimmy, a four-year-old groundhog, cast his. At Punxsutawney, about 400 persons trudged to the top of a hill at daybreak to watch Punxsutawney Phil cast his shadow. If Groundhog Day is cloudy and shadowless, tradition has it, winter will be much shorter.

Parks Officials Questioned About Hiring Deals, Beating

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Mexican-American legislators questioned Parks and Wildlife officials today about the department's hiring practices and about an alleged beating. The quizzing came during a House Appropriations Committee hearing on the department's budget request.

Singletons said there is no discrimination in the hiring process. There were more than 400 applications for the department's most recent openings for 16 game warden jobs, he said. All applicants are screened through written examinations, interviews and investigations. "I do not know offhand the ratio of those who applied who might be Latin-American," Singleton said.

Rep. Raul Longoria of Edinburg said he had received reports from Mexican-American boys who applied for game warden jobs. They say they don't get anything from your department except that they didn't pass. There was no explanation of why. E. A. Walker, enforcement director, said department policy has been not to state specifically why an applicant has been rejected. "Sometimes it's a matter of the character investigation."

Carrillo also asked Singleton if he had heard a report of a special game warden—one who is not on the payroll, but who has authority to enforce game laws on a specific ranch or other piece of property—"flashlight whinnies a Mexican-American boy in Fallurians because he was drunk."

Singletons said he received no such report, and one committee member said he thought the man was a special ranger instead of a special game warden. Committee Chairman W. S. Healy of Paducah told the department to provide detailed information on its aircraft since the House appropriations bill will show funds for operating airplanes in a separate line item for all agencies. Healy criticized Singleton's

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Spass said the FBI is being fully advised of what's going on and is free to decide if it wants to join the investigation. Debra stayed home from her sixth grade classes Wednesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn, said she slipped on ice and complained of pain. She was gone when her parents returned from work. There has been no trace of the girl since then.

Allenstown, N.H. (AP)—Police had no clues today in the disappearance of Debra Lee Horn, 11, from her home last Wednesday. Her parents fear the girl may have been abducted. Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Spass said the FBI is being fully advised of what's going on and is free to decide if it wants to join the investigation. Debra stayed home from her sixth grade classes Wednesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn, said she slipped on ice and complained of pain. She was gone when her parents returned from work. There has been no trace of the girl since then.

Scholar Cites Danger Of Student Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of embattled San Francisco State College testified today the current danger to the nation and to higher education demonstrated by student unrest "has been vastly underestimated." Hayakawa, the linguistic scholar who took over the riot-racked San Francisco campus eight weeks ago, defended his prompt and massive use of police force—but he also told a House education subcommittee that massive efforts are needed to remove the root causes of some of the student protests.

"I believe that I have introduced something new to this business of preserving order on campuses," Hayakawa said. He said at most institutions police were called in as late as possible and in small numbers. But, he continued, "I went the other way. I had ample force available and demonstrated a willingness to use it quickly to protect people and property from attack."

"The opposition has received my message..." "What we have succeeded in doing is to move the action from the classroom to the space between buildings and from there to the streets surrounding the campus. For weeks, now, the classrooms and the inner campus have been quite and safe."

As an overflow audience jammed the committee room and lined up outside in hopes of getting in later, Hayakawa told the committee, "In a sense, the issues behind most present troubles are valid."

He said the country is still committed to education but still tolerates great numbers of lower school systems "that are crippling the poor and the minorities educationally."

O'Donnell, assistant city clerk of Boston, met his petite, dark-haired bride-to-be when she took a job in his department. When they decided on marriage, O'Donnell bought a three-family house which they've converted into a 16-room one-family residence.

After the honeymoon, Fran won't return to her job, but will take over the bigger one of running that house. Three of the Brady children are married while O'Donnell's three oldest girls will share an apartment of their own, so that, as Kevin Brady, 17, said, "There'll be only 17 of us kids at home—that's enough."

Wild Plot On 'Bonanza'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Staff Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "The FBI," one of ABC's Sunday night stalwarts, has the blessing and cooperation of that agency, and it's plots, it says on the screen, are "inspired by FBI cases."

"Inspired" would hardly be the word to describe the usual run of "FBI" scripts. They are usually routine cops-and-crime pieces with considerable violence tossed in when the action slows and, of course, at the end of each program. Sunday night's episode was fairly typical, although it did have an unusual twist. A Latin-American dictator hired the Mafia—in the person of a soft spoken killer named Richard Schaefer, alias Smith—to snatch an outspoken refugee publisher and return him to the dictatorship.

The rest was routine, good guys against bad guys. Women and children were held hostage, there was a chase and, of course, the last minute flurry of gun shots. Efreim Zimbalist Jr., as the FBI agent never really has to stretch his acting muscles. It was followed, on NBC, by an episode of "Bonanza" that was a bit of a departure from its usual format and one that, except for a few scenes, gave the regular stars a bit of a holiday.

"Company of Forgotten Men" concerned a group of shabby Civil War veterans, regrouped by a sergeant who believes that if they raid the U.S. mint in Carson City and seize its gold, they can bully the government into giving them pensions. The plan worked beautifully since they had in their party an expert safe blower. In fact, if two of the Cartwrights hadn't ridden into town looking for Candy, their hired man—he had been taken along on the raid, bound and gagged—they would have gotten away. Of course, crime can no more pay on "Bonanza" than it can on "The FBI," so the former had to conclude, too, with a shoot-out. However, the show had pace and some style and there were attempts to inject some characterizations among the members of the raiding party.

Start Married Life With 23 Children

BOSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Donnell are starting their married life with a family of 23 children—and the bridegroom says he wouldn't want it to be any different. Even the priest was at a loss for words Sunday as O'Donnell, 49, a widower, and Frances Brady, a widow, took their vows with his 13 children and her 10 filling the first two pews. "For once I'm speechless,"

the Rev. William Benet said as he looked out at the gathering of some 550 persons. O'Donnell ignored the tradition of not seeing the bride before the ceremony, breaking away from well-wishers as she entered the Blessed Sacrament church, grasping both of her hands and saying, "Fran, you look absolutely beautiful."

O'Donnell then led his bride down the aisle. After the ceremony and a reception, the couple left for a two-week wedding trip during which relatives will care for the children.

John L. Cox of Midland finished No. 2-A Alby Crouch as a 3/4-mile southeast portion to the Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend area, 14 miles west of Garden City.

It yielded 215 barrels of 40-gravity crude and 22 barrels of water in 24 hours pumping through perforations extending from 6,899 to 8,417 feet after an injection of 90,000 gallons of fluid. Gas-oil ratio was 735-1.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 16, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 1-B Madison has been scheduled by John L. Cox of Midland as a mile southeast outpost to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend area, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Stanton.

Drillsite for the 8,500-foot operation is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey.

DALLAS (AP) — Two years after a portion of Main Street caved in, a dispute over distribution of repair costs has been settled. Dallas paid \$166,512 of the \$1,296,512 cost. The remainder was divided among 12 other parties.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Leonard L. Holloway, University of Corpus Christi president for five months, has resigned to become associated with the lay ministry of Howard E. Butt Jr.

Dozen Check Water Route

Approximately a dozen contractors have inspected the route of a 24-mile section of 42-in. water supply line up for bids here Tuesday. The bid opening has been set for 10 a.m. in the Settles Hotel ballroom by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. O. H. Ivie, general manager for CRMWD, said he expected anywhere between six and 10 contractors to actually submit proposals. The job is estimated to cost upwards of \$3,000,000. Included also will be proposals on 7,000 feet of 10 or 12-in. pipeline to serve the Walsh and Watts water flooding project, a new customer of the district.

A meeting of the CRMWD board is scheduled to follow the bid opening, and there will be a review of the district's finances in relation to its 1968 expansion project which includes a new 488,000-acre-foot lake at Robert Lee and 120 miles of various size pipeline.

DALLAS (AP) — Presbyterian Hospital is spending \$500,000 for a new unit which doctors call a cerebral-vascular accident center for North Texas. It is for persons suffering from strokes.

LONDON (AP) — Red China has progressed faster than expected in nuclear weaponry and might join the long-range missile club as early as 1969. Asian and European diplomats in London say. They said intelligence information pooled by the United States and several countries suggests China may test fire a 6,000-mile Intercontinental ballistic missile this year. If the test is successful, the Chinese should begin stockpiling the weapons by 1972, the sources said. The Chinese are also expected to test in 1969, their intermediate range ballistic missile.

Mrs. Steve Craig, mother of Mrs. James S. Parks, died Jan. 28 in a hospital in Temple after an illness of three years. Burial was in Houston. Mrs. Parks is the wife of the former pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church and the first pastor of the Baptist Temple.

Mrs. J. S. Parks' Mother Expires

No Trace Of Debra

Allenstown, N.H. (AP)—Police had no clues today in the disappearance of Debra Lee Horn, 11, from her home last Wednesday. Her parents fear the girl may have been abducted. Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Spass said the FBI is being fully advised of what's going on and is free to decide if it wants to join the investigation. Debra stayed home from her sixth grade classes Wednesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn, said she slipped on ice and complained of pain. She was gone when her parents returned from work. There has been no trace of the girl since then.

Three minor automobile accidents were investigated here by police Sunday. Cars driven by Jerry Lynn Woods, Turkey, and Robert Shafer, 403 Valley, were in collision in the 500 block of East Third. Cars driven by James T. Stuteville, 1004 E. 4th, and David V. Knous, 1601 Klowa, were in collision at FM 700 and Goliad. A car driven by Gwendolyn L. Adams, McCamey, and an ambulance driven by Rodney Glenn Pope, Eagle Pass, were in collision at Third and Gregg.

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Accident Center

DALLAS (AP) — Presbyterian Hospital is spending \$500,000 for a new unit which doctors call a cerebral-vascular accident center for North Texas. It is for persons suffering from strokes.

Weather

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 15 in northeast to 28 in southwest. Warmer Tuesday 32 to 42. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday with freezing in north. Low tonight 20 to 22 in north and 22 to 40 in south. High Tuesday 50 in north to 65 in south. WEST OF THE PECOS — Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight. Low 20 to 35. A little warmer Tuesday, 35 to 45.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN CITY SPRING 65 20 Chicago 64 11 Denver 45 11 Fort Worth 69 36 Houston 73 37 New York 41 32 St. Louis 39 19 Sun sets today at 6:22 a.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1911; lowest temperature this date -19 in 1965. Max. min. rainfall this date .32 in 1960.

Weather Forecast Rain is forecast Monday night for the Pacific Northwest and for northern Florida. There will be snow in the New England states. It will be colder in most areas east of the Mississippi and in the southern Plains, while warmer weather will cover most of the West.

Advertisement for Ajax, Quik, Aspara, Margal, Cracked, Skim M, Marsh, Corn Tre, Flour, Frank, Garlic, Fabric, Cat Lit, Chili w, Cake M, Peache, Browni, P, CO, JOLI, White or Ye 10 Oz, 2 Lb. Pkg.

Advertisement for White House assistant for urban affairs, Romney said low-income housing is the main problem facing his agency, and that funds must come more from private sources than government.

Advertisement for Nixon Policymakers Bid To Cut Unemployment, White House assistant for urban affairs, Romney said low-income housing is the main problem facing his agency, and that funds must come more from private sources than government.

Advertisement for No Trace Of Debra, Allenstown, N.H. (AP)—Police had no clues today in the disappearance of Debra Lee Horn, 11, from her home last Wednesday. Her parents fear the girl may have been abducted.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1000: calves 400; steers, heifers and cows ready to ship 100; feeders 50-100; good er, good and choice steers 25.00-27.00; choice heifers 25.00-27.00; mixed steers and heifers 23.00-25.00; cows 18.00-20.00; cutter and 17.50-19.00; canner 13.00-15.00; utility bulls 22.75; good option; feeder steers 26.00-30.00; standard and good 22.00-24.00; good heifers 23.40-25.10; choice steers 25.25-27.50; mixed steers and heifers 23.30-24.40; choice and prime heifers 28.25-31.00; good option; choice 27.40-27.40; choice above 25.70; choice bulls 31.25-35.00; steady; 1-3 cows 37.75-51.50-14.50. Sheep 800: steady; good and choice wooled lambs 25.00-25.50; good to choice wooled lambs 24.00-24.50; good to choice 18.00. STOCKS Volume 4,750,000. Industrials down 12. Railroads down 17.2. Utilities down 10.5. Allis Chalmers 29.4. American Airlines 38. American Crystal Sugar 27. American Motors 12.4. American Petroleum 23.5. American Photographic 28.4. American Tel & Tel 53.4. American Trucking 29.2. Aitch, Topeka, Santa Fe 23.4. Baxter 21.7. Bethlehem Steel 34.4. Boeing 21.9. Bristol-Myers 21.8. Brunswick 29.4. Cerris 20.4. Ciba 52.4. Cities Service 71.1. Coca-Cola 29.8. Continental Airlines 27.4. Continental Oil 44.2. Continental Natural Gas 71.7. Curtiss Wright 43.3. Dow Chemical 79.9. Du Pont 51.1. Eastman Kodak 44.2. El Paso Natural Gas 27.7. Elmer Chemical 44.2. Fidelity Union 74.7. Ford Motor 39.2. Formosa Dairies 11.5. General Motors 79.1. General Telephone 56.1. Grace W. R. 45.1. Gulf & Western Ind. 47.4. Hamilton 45.4. Hammett 56.1. Harve Aluminum 38.1. International Controls 27.4. Jones-Laughlin 39.4. Kennecott 51.4. MAECO 14.0. Marine Midland Banks 42. McCullough Oil Co. 25.1. Mobil Oil 57.4. Monsanto 53. Montedison 54.4. Norfolk & Western 108.4. North American Aviation 40.1. Parke-Davis 47.4. Penn Central Railroad 67.4. Phillips Petroleum 76.1. Pioneer Natural Gas 25.2. Procter-Gamble 84.1. Rodman 51.4. Roadkill Steel 51.1. Rexell 81.1. Reynolds Metals 42.1. Royal Instruments 29.4. Scott Paper 29.4. Sears Roebuck 42.4. Shell Oil 69. Sherrill 116.4. Sinclair 71.4. Southern Life 50.4. Standard Oil, Calif. 69.1. Standard Oil, Ind. 80.4. Standard Oil, N.J. 80.4. Swift 75.4. Syntex 65.1. Tandy Corp 47.4. Texas 81.1. Texas Eastern Gas Trans 32.4. Texas Gas Trans 38.4. Texas Gulf Sulphur 33.4. Texas Instruments 54.1. Tractor 54.6. U.S. Steel 15.4. Western Union 43.4. Windward 47.4. White Motor 80.4. Yale 26.4. Zale's 26.4. (Foot notes courtesy of Edward D. Jones, C.F., Room 208, Terminal Bldg., Bldg. Searles, phone 267-2501.)

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'Frankenstein's Monster' Boris Karloff, 81, Dies

LONDON (AP) — Boris Karloff, the gentle monster who created Frankenstein in the movies and starred in a host of horror films, died Sunday in a hospital near London.

He was 81, had been an actor for 58 years and made more than 130 movies. He made his debut with a touring company in British Columbia in 1910 and his last movie last year in Britain.

A gentle, courteous Englishman despite the guise he presented in so many films, Karloff and his wife in recent years lived in an apartment in London's Chelsea district and in a cottage near the British capital. Although long a resident of Hollywood, he never gave up his British citizenship and returned to Britain to live in 1959.



BORIS KARLOFF

MOVIE CHILLERS
He was a polished performer who received critical acclaim for his 1956 Broadway role as a bishop in "The Lark," French playwright Jean Anouilh's saga of Joan of Arc. Karloff called the Broadway role, "the high point of my career as an actor."
Karloff's Hollywood career began in 1919, but it languished until 1931 when he landed the role of Frankenstein's monster.

He played the lumbering tall-browed creature in only three films, but they set the standard for hundreds of movie chillers.
His non-Frankenstein roles were in such equally spooky movies as "The Mask of Fu Manchu," "Voodoo Island," "The Body Snatcher," "Isle of the Dead," and "Stranglehold." Karloff said he was grateful

for being typecast for horror films.

TRADE MARK

"The monster was the best friend I ever had," he once told an interviewer. "Certainly I was typed. But what is typing? It is a trade mark, a means which the public recognizes you. Actors work all their lives to achieve that... I got mine with just one picture. It was a blessing."

He was born William Henry Pratt in Dulwich, England, on Nov. 23, 1887.

Turned down from World War I service because of a bad heart, Karloff emigrated to America where he toured in stock companies.

Karloff returned to England in 1931 because, he said, he was a rugby fan and "it's hard to find a game in the states."
But he was back in Hollywood in 1960 at age 73 to host a mystery television series, "Thriller."

He was married five times, the last in 1941 to Evelyn Helmar, who survives. He also is survived by his daughter Sara Jane, child of his fourth marriage to Mrs. Dorothy Stine Pratt.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

In His Role

Actor Boris Karloff is shown made up for his role as "Mr. Hyde" for a Jekyll-Hyde part in a Hollywood film. The monster with the high forehead was a trademark of the actor who created the Frankenstein monster in films.

Hemphill-Wells



GAY GIBSON'S
"SHOE BUTTONS AND LACE"

Designer group of Edwardian doll-dresses demonstrates the newest way for a grey dress to look... Linen-like bonded rayon trimmed with shiny black shoe buttons and Edwardian lace.

- a. Shoe button fit, sizes 7 to 11, 24.00
- b. Shoe button flare, sizes 9-13, 24.00
- c. Shoe button princess, sizes 5-9, 24.00

Thugs Snatch College Cash

HOUSTON (AP) — Police were without clues today following the theft of \$180,000 in registration money from the business office of Texas Southern University.

Burglars using an acetylene torch cut a hole in a walk-in safe Saturday night and took the money from a smaller safe inside.

A. L. Palmer, fiscal vice president of the university, said \$42,080 in cash and \$138,000 in checks were in the small safe.

"Some of the checks were stamped for deposit but many were negotiable, Palmer said."

He said the money came from students who registered Friday and Saturday. The spring semester at TSU began today.

Clinton Horne, TSU auditor who discovered the theft Sunday morning, said about \$15,000 in cash was picked up by an armored car before registration ended Saturday afternoon. The university carried no burglary insurance.

The burglars entered the building — Hannah Hall — through a window, police said. The torch was found inside the large safe and acetylene tanks were hidden in bushes outside the window.

Mike Blasts Pay Package Maneuvering In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says maneuvering by congressmen trying to prevent a vote on increasing their own pay "makes us look bad."

"The sooner we face up to it, the better it will be for all concerned," Mansfield said in an interview. He restated his support for the increase from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500 for members of Congress.

The Montana Democrat declined to predict what will happen Tuesday when the Senate takes up a resolution by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to block the pay package.

Under a law passed in 1967, pay increases proposed last month by former President Lyndon B. Johnson will take effect Feb. 14 unless either the House or Senate rejects them.

With Congress set to adjourn at the end of this week for 10 days so Republicans can make their traditional round of Lincoln's Birthday dinner speeches, time is running out for opponents of the pay boosts.
There is little business scheduled in the House this week, and leaders may have difficulty raising the necessary quorum of 218 members. However, Chair-

man William M. Colmer, D-Miss., is hoping to push a resolution through his Rules Committee to force the issue onto the floor. His chances are considered dim.

In the Senate, Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen agreed to Williams' demand that there be a vote on the pay increase.

Fresh Shaw Jurors List

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The prosecution and the defense had a fresh list of 150 names today to tap for two alternate jurors for the presidential assassination conspiracy trial of Clay L. Shaw.

Both sides finally agreed on a jury of 12 men Saturday, then failed to agree on the alternates.
Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock, the No. 2 man in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe of an alleged New Orleans-based conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, said he hoped to make his opening remarks on Tuesday.

But sources immediately revealed a move might be made to challenge the Williams resolution on grounds a bill is needed to stop the pay boost.

The possibility remains the vote will not come directly on Williams' disapproval resolution but on a motion to table, and thus kill, the Delaware Republican's hope.

That might suit both sides, since Williams says his main concern is to get a recorded vote. Opponents of his resolution could say afterwards they were voting on a tabling motion for parliamentary reasons even though the effect of their vote would be to approve the pay increase.

The pay package also raises salaries of Cabinet members from \$35,000 to \$60,000 with corresponding increases for federal judges who now make from \$30,000 for district judges to \$40,000 for the chief justice.

Jazz Mass Axed At Rome Church

ROME (AP) — Pianist Mary Lou Williams' rendition of "Jazz for the Soul"—scheduled Sunday as the first jazz Mass at a Rome church—was canceled by Roman Catholic authorities.

A spokesman for the Vicariate, ecclesiastical authority for the city, said some beat music and folksong masses had been permitted, but they decided to "rethink" Miss Williams' performance in view of advance publicity.

Atlanta-born Miss Williams, a convert to Catholicism, said, "No, I'm not upset." Instead she played at a Mass and concert held in the chapel of a Latin-American seminary and dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

97,245 Cases Pending In U.S. District Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report sent to the attorney general today showed that the backlog of civil and criminal cases pending in U.S. district courts at the end of the last fiscal stood at a record 97,245.

The report, prepared by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said the backlog rose 71 per cent from 1955 although the number of cases filed remained "relatively stable."

As part of his fight against the rising tide of crime in the country, President Nixon has called for more federal judges and prosecutors in order to dispose of the cases faster.

A companion report by the Judicial Conference of the United States also expressed concern about congested court calendars and suggested in addition to more judges:

—A careful and thorough analysis of the inventory of pending cases.
—Notification to defense lawyers of the need to complete trial preparations as promptly as possible.

—Stronger judicial control over requests for continuance.

The Administrative Office reported the backlog at the end of fiscal 1968 consisted of 14,763 criminal cases pending and 82,482 civil suits.
The median time in which a defendant may expect to get a jury trial, according to statistics

in the report, is 5.8 months. This varies from a high of 22.8 months in the Eastern District of New York to 1.4 months in the Western District of Kentucky.

Defense lawyers and U.S. attorneys generally consider four to six weeks as the maximum that a person should await jury trial.

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Here's a beautiful day and evening, so accept an opportunity now to use your ordinary vitality. You will release some very clever and ingenious ideas to make a perfect score of action under which you can cooperate in the days ahead. Be sure you also deal with persons who have much on the ball.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A day for doing a considerable amount of work in whatever your sphere, so whatever you could be very much disappointed later on. Show that you are full of cheer.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Once your work is done, get out for the fun you want so much. Be very active with comedians. Make your reservations early or you could be very much disappointed later on. Show that you are full of cheer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy making your house more charming and relationships there very pleasant. Those new comforts you want to add are fine now. Why don't you get out to see a good movie tonight? Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Go out with regular associates and show you appreciate their fine alliance. Find a new method that makes your job lighter, gives you more time for shopping, etc. Do these errands early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can now understand how to earn more money quickly, through your own efforts. Get those errands done early. Don't just keep saying you are going to do them—do them. Be practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You now have a considerable amount of work to do. Present projects and forget about telling others of your misfortunes. If any. They could be only in your mind. Be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan now for the successful operation of present projects and forget about telling others of your misfortunes. If any. They could be only in your mind. Be practical.

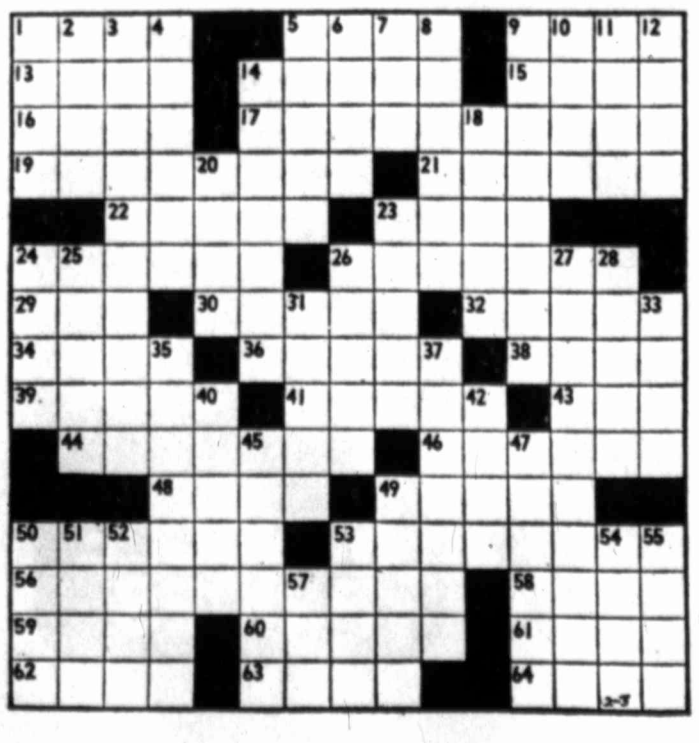
and act intelligently.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look to an intelligent friend for the ideas that will help you to advance in the days ahead. You have some wish of long standing that can be attained now with relative ease. Be kind and considerate with everyone.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle those civic and other important matters that give you a better "in" in the future. Cultivate this person wisely.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have many responsibilities and should do your utmost to handle them with a meeting of the minds with one who means a great deal to you. Do his own field of endeavor should be consulted. Gain his, or her, support and act intelligently.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are highly inspired now and should do anything you can to carry through with such ideas. Some new contact can prove to be very important to you in the future. Cultivate this person wisely.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 59 Egyptian solar disk | 20 German seaport |
| 1 Costly | 60 Corroded | 23 Thickets |
| 5 Move swiftly | 61 Heating vessel | 24 African lake |
| 9 Seize | 62 Resounded | 25 Epic writer |
| 13 Egyptian skink | 63 Small amount | 26 Sportless |
| 14 Show mercy | 64 Dance | 27 Type of property: 2 words |
| 15 Ancient city | | 28 Adjusts properly |
| 16 Cots | DOWN | 31 American general |
| 17 Transferred: 2 words | 1 Small quantities | 33 Snick |
| 19 Shows amusement | 2 "East of —" | 35 Leaping over |
| 21 Forcible | 3 African capital city: 2 words | 37 Wiseman |
| 22 Holy one | 4 Bad actor | 40 Spars — |
| 23 Haberdashery item | 5 Gush | 42 Historic river |
| 24 Swiss abode | 6 Vehicles | 45 Samples |
| 26 Twist | 7 Receptacle | 47 Hawker; variant |
| 29 Fireplace shelf | 8 Intensity | 49 American poet |
| 30 Dangles | 9 Covers | 50 Mark |
| 32 Prophets | 10 Be nomadic | 51 Farewell |
| 34 Nanking nurse | 11 Prayer word | 52 Begin |
| 36 Vapors | 12 Starr of football | 53 Roman statesman |
| 38 — of Tarsus | 14 Loud-voiced one | 54 Water bird |
| 39 Social event | 18 Blockheads | 55 Transaction |
| 41 Lodge man | | 57 Criticize |
| 43 Meadow | | |
| 44 New Jersey river | | |
| 46 Most active | | |
| 48 Heavy wagon | | |
| 49 Tree trunks | | |
| 50 Fur garments | | |
| 53 United firmly | | |
| 56 California mission | | |
| 58 Challenge | | |



Puzzle of Saturday, February 1, Solved



WANT TO CUT THE COST OF COLLEGE?

If you begin a regular savings program today with Big Spring Savings Association, the dividends alone will pay a substantial part of the expenses.

But if you delay your savings program until "tomorrow," your child may never have the opportunity to earn his education.

Call us or come by to see us today... we will help you plan a practical savings program...

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High Dupli Mrs. D J. C. Gr duplicate Friday at Country were Mr Mrs. Tr Mrs. Kn Pat Wes Mrs. R. Ray McM



Cardin 'Uncovers Collection'

Here are two creations by Pierre Cardin that were displayed in Paris Saturday as part of his Spring and Summer collection. At left is a white cotton evening dress with an open skirt. At right is a red cotton beach suit with capeline of the same material.

Progress Of Center Traced At Luncheon

Women of various denominations gathered at the Westside Recreation Center Friday for a luncheon and program tracing the progress of the center during the past 20 years. The group included members and guests of Church Women United which undertook sponsorship of the center many years ago.

Mrs. Gary Sims, luncheon chairman, extended the welcome and introduced Mrs. Spike Dykes who warded the invocation. Recognized for their volunteer work at the center during its early days were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

The installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Sims, and the slate includes Mrs. Marvin Dixon, president; Mrs. Sanny Wall, vice president; Miss Helen Ewing, secretary-historian; and Mrs. R. M. Moore, treasurer. Mrs. Ernest Bauch is director.

The original idea for a recreation center for children on the West Side began with the American Legion Auxiliary, who carried the idea to the newly-organized ABClub for assistance. The ABClub bought a lot at 1308 W. 5th, installed some playground equipment and put in a wading pool.

Prior to 1922 the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) had been living in barracks at the present site of the American Legion building, while they were building the road on Scenic Mountain and the amphitheater. When they finished, one of their barracks was moved to the ABClub Park.

In 1944, the United Council of Church Women, as it was then called, with Mrs. Bernard Fisher (now deceased) as president, began looking for a project which they could undertake as a community service. They had previously sponsored a nursery but attendance had dwindled. Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs.

Lewis Murdock were appointed to study the possibilities. They decided to turn the old building into a play center, and advertised for someone to live there and oversee recreational activities. Mrs. Gould Wims (deceased) was the first director hired by the U.C.W.

In 1945, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who all still live in Big Spring, started the Park Methodist Church, so named for the ABClub Park. They used the center for their Sunday school building, and were instrumental in getting clubs to provide linoleum for the floor, magazines and toys. Park Methodist Church is now North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church.

During the term that Mrs. Graves served as president the group had a ceiling put in and the building sealed, the Presbyterian church bought stoves and Sigma Alpha Epsilon bought a TV set. The Carpenter's Union built wooden tables with money which the churches pledged. When Mrs. Bernard Lamun (deceased) was president, the churches set up their first annual budget and began to pledge annually to support the center. The Kiwanians sponsored the first Christmas party and decided to make it an annual affair. In 1950, the churches began to take turns providing a monthly birthday party at the center.

The ABClub has deeded the park and land to the city, which is now responsible for its maintenance. A new playground was recently installed. Last year the ABClub had the center repainted on the inside. Under the new name of Church Women United, this group is responsible for the supervision and function of the center.

After the community accepted the idea of the Westside Center as one of real service, it was added to the United Fund campaign. Money is provided for the salary of the director who lives in a small three-room apartment at one end of the center. Mrs. Bauch, the current director, opens the doors of the center to a flood of youngsters in the summer from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the school months from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on school days and all day Saturday. At those times, children of all races living in the area gather to check out footballs, basketballs or baseball equipment, depending on the season. If it isn't pleasant outside, they come inside to color pictures, work puzzles, listen to records or play games. Facilities and toys are planned for an age range of five to 12. From time to time, Mrs. Bauch helps the children in some type of craft — making a little gift for mother, a homemade valentine, a decoration to take home.

Today, the center and the park serve about 200 children. Some months as many as 125 children gather to sing "Happy Birthday" when a church brings a birthday party to the children. At Christmas, the Kiwanians provided 180 gifts and lunches for the children, and the ABClub also gave each child a

sack of candy and fruit.

Some of the immediate needs of the Westside Center outlined by Mrs. Dixon, are new doors and screens, a new back step and replacing the flooring. Others were new records, subscriptions to children's magazines and organizing and improving the storage space for toys and equipment.

Long-range goals she named were possible expansion to increase the amount of inside play space, provision of good books for the children to read, creative activities sponsored by groups which might include music classes, piano lessons, art or drama classes.

Mrs. Ralph Caton, retiring treasurer, gave a report on expenditures for 1968, after which Mrs. Robert T. Denning, chairman of the planning group in ecumenical celebrations, extended an invitation to the World Day of Prayer, slated March 7. The women's service will be held at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church, and the family community worship is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Tables for Friday's luncheon were festively decorated in the valentine theme with red paper runners and centerpieces featuring cupid and hearts. Spiraled crepe paper was suspended from the ceiling along with paper mobiles of cupid and hearts.

Bridal Tea Is Held Sunday

A Sunday afternoon gift tea in the First Federal Community Room honored Mrs. Bobby Wilson Hedges, the former Miss Virginia Colclazer.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. R. V. Colclazer; her grandmother, Mrs. O. R. Lee of Hamlin; and her husband's mother, Mrs. Arthur Hedges of Amberst. Miss Cheryl Colclazer presided at the guest register. All were presented corsages of blue-tipped white carnations.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. J.

Knight, Miss Betty Morgan, Miss Betty Greenwade, Mrs. Alva Minnick, Mrs. Wilbur Graham, Mrs. Tony Nash, Mrs. Joy Harmon, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Mrs. Dub Bryant, Mrs. Roy Cederberg, Mrs. J. P. Reid, Mrs. J. L. Christenson, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. A. J. McDowell, Mrs. John Minnick and Miss Sheila Minnick. They presented the bride with a set of cookware.

The refreshment table was covered with white linen and centered with a white candlelabrum arranged with blue net pompons. The white cake was shaped as a double heart and decorated with blue roses.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. L. J. Stokes and Mrs. Donnie Hester, both of Brownfield, and Mrs. Eddie Hedges of Lubbock.

The newlyweds are residing in Abilene.

Pink, Blue Gift Party Held Friday

Mrs. Dick Carlton of Odessa was honored with a baby shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. McElrath, 2404 Robb.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Anthony Rhodes of Lubbock, Mrs. E. C. Shive, Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, Mrs. Jimmy Madry, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Danny McCrary, Mrs. Joe Hedler and Mrs. Bowman Roberts.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Gene Peters. The hostess' gift was an infant seat.

The refreshment table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth and decorated with pink and blue ribbons. The centerpiece was pink and blue flowers arranged in a ceramic lamb, and it was presented to the honoree.

The guest register was centered with a bootie, laced with pink ribbon, holding pink and blue flowers.

Approximately 30 attended.

Royalty Crowned By Junior Group

The Junior Department of the Young People's Endeavor of the Church of God, 1008 W. 4th, recently conducted a king and queen contest with the winners being announced at a banquet held Friday evening at the church.

Crowned king was Philip Barber, and queen was Penny Nichols. Runners-up were Ronnie Barber and Glenita Bryars. Votes were one cent each, and a total of \$27.32 was raised in the contest. Proceeds will be used to purchase a public address system for the church.

LGA GOLFERS WILL MEET

Mrs. John Taylor reminds golfing members of the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club that an important meeting will be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday in the Grill Room. Golfing activities for the year will be outlined, and all women golfers at the club are urged to attend.

H. Elrods Return From Austin Trip

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod have returned from Austin where they visited their daughter, Susan, a student at the University of Texas. Also, they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Elrod in Houston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mac Robinson and daughters of Fort Worth were here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton.

Mrs. Amy Reid has been released from Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

Recent guests in the D. L. Knight home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaDuque and Danny of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Finas Martin of Midland.

The L. T. Shoultz had as recent guests, the Mack Alexanders of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have returned from Odessa where they visited in the Charles Hall home.

Mrs. Clay Feted At Baby Shower

STANTON (SC) — A baby shower was held for Mrs. Travis Clay Thursday in the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Dewey Anderson, Mrs. Jack Cowan, Mrs. Herman Cain, Mrs. Richard Barnes, Mrs. Kenneth Holcomb, Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. Dan Meek. Miss Sarah Saunders and Miss Suzanne Poe served refreshments, and out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harris Frazier and Miss Nancy Graves.

Blue carnations decorated the guest registry, and a paper baby carriage centered the refreshment table.

Cafeteria Menu At Forsan School

The cafeteria menu for the week at Forsan Elementary School is as follows:

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, milk and sliced peaches.

WEDNESDAY — Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot biscuits, milk, syrup and butter.

THURSDAY — Tomatoes and macaroni, sweet potatoes, butter beans, corn bread, milk and applesauce cake.

FRIDAY — Fish, potato salad, ranch style beans and fruit gelatin.

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A LOVELIER YOU Set Aside One Night For Beauty Ritual

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely writes: I am married, keep house and have a full-time office job. This leaves me almost no time for personal grooming. I feel that I never look exactly right — my hair is done, but my nails need attention, etc. How is it that women right in my own firm with as much and more to do than I manage to look perfection? I'd certainly like to know the secret.



The answer: There are a dozen ways to skin the grooming cat. A friend's way may not suit you at all. But the surest solution is setting aside one night each week for grooming. This gives you enough hours for a complete overhaul. An efficient procedure follows:

First cleanse your face and apply your favorite skin treatment. Then brush, shampoo and set your hair. Next remove the skin treatment and, as is necessary, pluck your eyebrows and perform any other required defuzzing.

Now, if you own a hair dryer (and it's a good investment), go under, taking along your manicure and pedicure tools. When both your hair and nails are thoroughly dried, refurbish your wardrobe — do basin laundry, mend and press clothes, brush leathers.

For a relaxing finish, take a

beauty bath with all the trimmings — bath oil, pumice, brushes and afterbath lotion. From this one night's work comes a week of groomed looks. Even touchups and perms can be fitted in. Loose ends become things of the past.

CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? My booklet, "Pocket Calorie Counter," tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Receives Degree From Texas Tech

Mrs. Jim Foster of Lubbock, the former Beverly Ann Womack of Big Spring, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Texas Tech on Jan. 24.

Mrs. Foster, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Novis W. Womack, 608 Ayiford, majored in Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles. Also, she was on the dean's honor list. Mrs. Foster is now teaching at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock.

High Tallies For Duplicate Games

Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw placed first in duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Truman Jones, second; Mrs. Karen Noletti and Mrs. Pat Westmoreland, third; and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Ray McMaben, fourth.

A Devotional For The Day

We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him. (Romans 8:28, RSV)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the assurance that in every experience which life brings Thy grace is sufficient for us. Help us to claim that promise today. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Why Not A New U.S. Budget Year?

Congress has become chronically unable to complete new-budget appropriations by the beginning of each federal fiscal year, July 1. Would not the sensible thing be to change the fiscal year to the calendar year, beginning Jan. 1? Then Congress would have to finish appropriations before the new budget began.
Such a change-over should not be difficult. Congress could simply provide emergency appropriations to sustain governmental operations during the July 1-Jan. 1 gap. That is about what it is doing now anyway, but with needless confusion and uncertainty.
During the past two years, for example, Congress completed only

one of nearly a score of appropriation bills by July 1. This year, because President Nixon undoubtedly will want to change much in the proposed budget submitted by former President Johnson, Congress will probably not finish appropriations until late fall.
Under these circumstances, federal departments and agencies must operate after July 1 on month-to-month emergency extension resolutions of Congress allowing spending at the previous budget's rates. They must do this without knowing how much they will actually get for the full fiscal year. This causes scrimping or waste in the latter part of the fiscal year.

The Big Thicket

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, dissatisfied with some proposals that would create a "monument" or a "playground" in the area, has introduced a bill calling for the creation of a Big Thicket National Park in East Texas of not less than 100,000 acres. This bill expresses in concrete terms a general and unspecific measure he introduced first in 1966.
Most Texans by now probably are aware that there is an area known as the Big Thicket in East Texas. But all too few have actually penetrated that wilderness of great trees and dense undergrowth, of scattered lakes and boggy sloughs, abounding with animal and exotic plant life. The noise and the stress of civilization seem far away indeed around a

campfire while the wind sighs among the leaves of the lofty trees.
When the first white man found this wilderness it encompassed an area of approximately 3.5 million acres. But lumbering and agriculture have reduced the Thicket to an area of only about 300,000 acres in Hardin, Liberty, San Jacinto, Polk and Tyler counties. The encroachment proceeds at the rate of about 50 acres a day. It will be gone if prompt steps are not taken to set aside a portion of it for the enjoyment of this and future generations of Americans.
Congress should take action this year to create the Big Thicket National Park. This probably is the last natural area in need of being set aside.

David Lawrence

Vietnam Problem Hasn't Changed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, by his visits to the House and the Senate and his meetings with congressional leaders, is trying to establish a spirit of friendliness which might be helpful in the relations between a Republican chief executive and a Congress which has a Democratic majority in both houses.
Somewhat the same situation confronted President Eisenhower for six years, but Lyndon Johnson, who happened to be leader of the Democratic party in the Senate, cooperated with the White House, particularly on foreign policy.

MR. NIXON'S difficulty is that the committee chairmen in Congress — all Democrats — are not going to be influenced altogether by their party leaders. Sen. J. William Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, for instance, is already exhibiting signs of dissatisfaction because the Nixon administration is in the main pursuing the same policy with respect to Vietnam that the Johnson administration did.

If a vote were taken, however, on whether to support an early withdrawal of troops from Vietnam without regard to the impact of such action on other parts of Asia, it is hardly likely that a majority would be recorded in favor of such a proposal, as there are enough members of both parties who do not believe in "peace at any price."

THERE IS, of course, no easy solution to the Vietnam problem. But it has been made more complex and difficult to handle by reason of the attitude not only of some members of Congress but of organizations which are continuing to carry on anti-war demonstrations and are getting nationwide publicity. While to some people these are merely expressions that come under the heading of "free speech," the disturbing fact is that the anti-war groups are doing more to prolong the war and possibly to

Billy Graham

You say that people can be sure of eternal life, but in Job 24:22 it says, "No man is sure of life."
Please explain.
R.W.
Job, of course, is speaking of temporal life. He is not speaking of everlasting life here at all. However, a great lesson can be taken from this text. If no man can be sure of temporal life, then we should not set our affections upon things here on earth. Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." The Apostle Paul said: "This is not our resting place." Life may slip from our grasp in a moment.
Another lesson we can learn is to make the most of life while it lasts. The Bible indicates that we are to be up and doing. The night may shut down in the twinkling of an eye. The Bible admonishes that we are to redeem the time.
However, concerning eternal life, the Bible says in I John 5:13: "These things are written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God that ye may know that ye have eternal life." All the way through, the Bible indicates that you can be absolutely certain of your everlasting home.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1969



IN THE SAME BOAT

Hal Boyle

Who's To Blame For Population Explosion?

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
The chores of housekeeping are harder on city wives than suburban wives. A survey found city wives spend 32 hours a week on household tasks, suburban wives 19. Yes, but how about all those hours suburban wives spend driving hubby to and from the railroad station and chaffering the kids to school and parties?
BRIGHTER children have more fun in life. Children in the pre-teens with a high intelligence quotient, tests at Purdue University indicate, tend to be more cheerful, enthusiastic, venturesome and secure. Those with duller minds were less emotionally stable, more sentimental and more self-doubting.
Who is to blame for the population explosion? In this country it appears to be the middle class, not the poor. Experts at the Center for Population Research say the United States now has more children per couple than any other modern industrial nation. Why? Because our middle-class parents feel an ideal family has three rather than two children.
Australia's frontier Outback is so dry that one steer may need a square mile of grazing area to survive. A four-year-old boy wept in fright, reports the National Geographic, when rain splashed his face. The lad, born during a long drought, had never seen water fall from the sky.

me what are the prevailing sentiments that occupy the minds of our young men and I will tell you what is to be the character of the next generation."—Edmund Burke.
It was C. G. Jung who observed, "The greatest and most important problems of life are all fundamentally insoluble. They can never be solved, but only outgrown."
NEW YORK (AP) — One icy day last week 105 corporate executives, professional men and academicians, all cleared to handle secret material, gathered at a baronial mansion an hour's drive north of here to play games.
They were deadly earnest; these were war games.
THE GROUP broke into units of eight or ten individuals to discuss problems and work out solutions, which later would be presented to the entire assembly and then criticized by government officials.
One of these was Joseph F. Miller, executive vice president of a manufacturers' association, lawyer and former member of the National Production Authority during the Korean War. This was one of his problems:
It is 30 days after a nuclear catastrophe and time to think of rebuilding the destroyed city. But there are materials problems. Piping, for instance, is in short supply. Where can it be obtained?
MILLER'S GROUP, all of its members familiar with construction, decided that it would be wise to dig it up. Frequently, he said, when a new pipeline is put down the old one isn't pulled up. Now would be the time to do so.
In addition, although the nuclear attack might have destroyed the structure in which the piping—in this case copper—was contained, some of the piping itself might still be salvageable.
As Miller left that afternoon he had in his possession a special pass and instructions on where to report in case of an actual attack. It was a successful meeting, he reported. Forty recruits had been signed up. He was elected chairman.
THIS WAS a meeting of the New York area National Defense Executive Reserve, a group of talented individuals whose job is to be "available,

ready and trained to serve government in a limited war or nuclear attack."
These are the words of Arthur Rutzen, director of the New York field office of the Commerce Department. Adds Rutzen, "The purpose of NDER is to get the economy moving as fast as possible after a catastrophic event."
There are about 4,000 members of NDER scattered throughout the country and attached to one or another government department. The Departments of Transportation, Agriculture, Interior have units, for example.
EACH MEMBER attends at least one two-day session a year in his own area, plus a one-day conference in Washington. Throughout the year they are kept up to date through considerable mail from Washington.
The government is looking for more such men, for as a Commerce Department official commented, "We never have been successful in getting the needed number of reservists for operations and backup purposes."
In the Vietnam War, the NDER remains on reserve rather than active duty because full mobilization has not been declared. Throughout the Vietnam War it has never been necessary to allocate materials or fix prices and wages.
THE LARGEST unit of NDER, some 1,600 members, is attached to the Commerce Department, primarily because the job of increasing production and distributing raw materials becomes huge in wartime. For Jonathan Rintels it is even now a fulltime job.
Rintels, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Mobilization, Readiness, is scheduled to help run training sessions this week in Texas. Three more meetings are to follow in Western states.
Just in case.

John Cunniff

Deadly Serious Game

Around The Rim The Habits Of The Young

Many an adult has devoted an exhausting amount of time to the study of children, without retreating an inch from the fixation that their offspring remain anything but babies in their logic throughout their lives.
Much as some of us might prefer it otherwise, we are all subject to the aging process — and no one seems to grow up faster than a child.

BY DESIGN and by chance, I have spent many an hour observing a couple of growing girls around our own menage for the last decade or so and have come to these conclusions about their age group:
They have far fewer prejudices than do adults. Would that they remain ever free of bias.
They speak tersely and often in disjointed sentences to adults, but talk incessantly to those in their own age groups.
They cannot understand why anyone would speak unkindly to a child, much less abuse them.

THEY EXPRESS a vague dislike for the regimentation that school forces upon them, yet soon get completely bored if away from class for any length of time.
They think the idea of getting allowances is good, but can't find ways to spend what loose change they have.
They talk fondly of that time when they will be licensed to drive an automobile although they aren't permitted

to wander off the sidewalks with their bicycles.

THEY LOATHE the thought of having their hair cleaned and prettied up but relish the thought of being complimented about their appearance.
They believe in honesty, especially when reciting stories of mischief the other one has committed.
They find Mother somewhat easier to con than Dad, but their grandmother easier than both.

THEY LIKE boys but sometimes wonder if they're really necessary.
They sometimes petition for more freedom, without knowing what they'd do with such concessions.
Their eating habits are a caution — they'd much rather sink a tooth into a potted meat sandwich than into the finest roast beef ever cooked. They'll eat very lightly at the evening meal and then want a snack before bedtime.

THEY SEE no need for math as a school subject but like sing songs, geography and open discussions in the school room.
They absolutely refuse to look at beautiful scenery except when it is recaptured in a book or on a post card.
They delight in getting mail, especially when it is addressed to them alone.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander When Opinions Bring Punishment

WASHINGTON — It used to be literally worth a man's life, in the days of Copernicus, to express belief in the Solar System, and today it's worth a man's political career in Britain and his social status in America to contend that there is any difference except color between the races.

ENOCH POWELL, the lynx-eyed Tory M.P., who wants to limit Afro-Asian immigration into his country, gets much the same treatment for his opinion's sake that Carleton Putnam, author of "Race and Reason," was meted out on the western shores of the Atlantic.

Both men, known to me but not to one another, are eminent scholars in the precise meaning of that loosely-used word, Powell, formerly a professor of Greek and a linguist in 12 tongues, an established man of letters, a private-intellectual during World War II, was considered prime minister number until last April. That was when the Conservative party unfrocked him for using the only four-letter word (race) now forbidden.

CARLETON PUTNAM, a lanky Yankee of urbane mien, author of a Scribners-published Theodore Roosevelt biography until ostracism chopped off the final volumes, asks only that the scientists quit their book-burning and acknowledge the mental inequalities of men. "Race and Reason," as obscurely published in 1961 as Barry Goldwater's "Conservatism of a Conservative" in 1958, sold over 150,000 copies. But best-sellerdom doomed the well-off, well-read graduate of Princeton and Columbia Law school to be "snooted" (he admits) by whole covens of his social and intellectual peers.

WHEN I LAST talked with Putnam,

a Senate subcommittee was investigating malnutrition (called "hunger" in campaign rhetoric), and I brought up the natural question. Why is it always the Negroes who seem to go short of food, jobs, education and the other good things of American prosperity? Is it because, as this subcommittee was knocking itself out to prove, the Negroes suffered from the white man's injustice?

"THE BLACK race, and every other race," said Putnam, "has been unjustly treated at times, and we should eradicate unfairness wherever it's discovered. But injustice is not a fundamental cause of poverty. It could remove every vestige of injustice tomorrow, there would still be poverty in a free society. The basic cause of poverty is the variability of capacity among individuals, groups and races. The modern Axis (a white-black minority) has kept on telling this lie about injustice-causes-poverty."

It's not a "good" lie, then, like some of our many cheerful myths in religion and folklore?
"IT'S A BAD LIE," Putnam said. "Bad for the Negro because it gives him a grievance against the whites. And bad for the whites because it gives them guilt. The guilty feeling, causing so many of our leaders to fawn over the Poor, has bred contempt for their elders on the part of the college generation."

You can't talk that way in our English-speaking democracies without being punished for it.
Putnam and Powell are among the mildest highbrows in our midst, but how about those imaginary horns that are being planted on their foreheads? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TV Street Watchers Arouse Laughter And Anger Among Residents

By ERIC M. SHARP
Associated Press Writer

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — While shoppers look in windows along Union Street, policemen look at the shoppers on closed-circuit television — a practice that has aroused both laughter and anger among Olean's residents.
The eight television cameras, mounted 20 feet above the street on light posts, survey the five-block-long business center of this city of 22,000 cupped in the Allegheny uplands 70 miles southeast of Buffalo.
In police headquarters, a desk sergeant commands a view of eight television receivers that show pictures of Union Street from various angles.
OPPONENTS of the system have one major complaint — it hasn't worked well since it was turned on Sept. 27.
"They've got the cameras in the wrong places," said a bartender. "They watch the fronts of the stores, and any burglar with half an ounce of sense will go in the back."
His comment is backed up by the fact that two break-ins have been made at Union Street stores since the cameras were erected. In each case, entry was made at a camera blind spot, and the police didn't find out about it for some hours.
A shoe store operator pointed out another bug: "You can't see a thing on the televisions at night."
Those who favor television surveillance — including Mayor Harvey Schneideman — say its faults are technical and can be eliminated through better equipment and experimentation.
AS IT STANDS now, television surveillance by police is not very effective.
In the daytime, the picture rarely is clear enough to identify faces at distances of more than 50 or 60 feet.
At night, the lower half of each screen displays a pattern of curving black and white lines, and the upper half shows little more than automobile headlights. A person walking along a sidewalk at night cannot be seen.
Michael Arnold, creator of the system and general manager of Olean's Allband Cablevision Inc. which installed it, admitted there are bugs, but said they will be corrected soon.

Arnold demonstrated one of the new zoom lens cameras.

HE AIMED IT out a window of his office and it focused automatically on a house about 100 yards away. A picture of the house appeared on a television set hooked up with the camera.
Arnold pressed the zoom switch, and the telescopic lens brought the house in so close that only a small portion of the roof was displayed on the screen.
"You can read someone's watch at 700 feet with this thing," he grinned.
He said the problems of night-time televising could be eliminated by using cameras with more light-sensitive lenses and changing from an aluminum-coated cable to a plastic-coated one.

THE OLDER policemen on Olean's 33-man force believe the system is a waste of time. The younger men are more ready to give it a chance and think it can be made to work.
Police Chief Michael Luty says Olean doesn't have much of a crime problem and believes television "will work better as a crime deterrent than anything else. Once it's working properly, a burglar is going to think twice about entering a building when he knows the police can see him go in."
Many of Olean's citizens seem to regard television surveillance as a joke. They say the city does not have enough crime to warrant it and think the problems encountered so far are not worth the effort to straighten out.
So far, the television experiment has not cost the city a cent.
"We pay for it when we accept it, and we don't accept it until it's working to our satisfaction," Schneideman said.

"WHEN IT DOES go into effect, it will cost the city a little over \$6,500 a year, which is about the salary of one patrolman. Only the television cameras don't need vacations, get sick or go for coffee breaks."
Arnold admitted Allband is losing money on this experiment, but said the investment is worth it.
Arnold said television surveillance might be more valuable in high crime rate areas of large cities than as a general tool in small ones.

To Your Good Health Cryosurgery: Useful, But Not A Miracle

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: There was an article in a magazine about a new type of surgery called cryosurgery. It is a method of surgery involving freezing with a cryoprobe. It has been used in hospitals around the world for Parkinson's disease, also on skin cancers, and for prostate. Why isn't it being used more widely? The doctors here don't even talk about it.—E.A.B.
Cryosurgery is a method of removing tissue by freezing it with an instrument which is chilled far below freezing temperatures by the use of liquid nitrogen.
For some operations it has certain advantages; for others it does not. It was an ingenious idea; it has had a considerable amount of publicity, but it is, after all, only an adjunct to the surgeons' techniques.
A good deal of surgery (but by no means all) is aimed at the removal of diseased tissue. This can be achieved by cutting it

away, sometimes by use of X-ray, sometimes by freezing, or cryosurgery.
There is an adage, long familiar among doctors: "Be not the first to adopt the new, not yet the last to abandon the old."
It has proved to be a pretty good rule. Grabbing at every new method isn't the safest method so far as the patient is concerned. It takes time to learn how best to use new techniques, and the sure and final test is to see how results between two methods compare after they have been in use for some time.
Cryosurgery requires special and complicated instruments, and it requires a lot of knowledge: precisely what temperatures to use, where to apply them. The area which is to be destroyed by freezing must be small enough so the body can readily dispose of the tissues which have been killed. The wise thing to do is wait and watch while the pioneers in this

type of work evolve the most effective instruments, learn what pitfalls must be avoided, and find out which cases can be most effectively treated in this manner and which yield best to the conventional methods.
I am by no means criticizing cryosurgery; I am merely saying that the experts themselves agree that they don't know all about it yet. In any event, it doesn't always produce miraculous new cures that can't be achieved by other methods. It is simply a new "tool" for the surgeon to use in such cases as offer an advantage.
Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

He Who Hesitates

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — As the gasoline gauge neared zero, Tom Martin suggested to his father that they should make a refueling stop.
The father demurred, claiming he had enough gas even though the gauge indicated otherwise. Besides, continued the elder Martin, "I know there's a station just a few miles ahead."
They coasted into the station and Tom began to laugh. A cardboard sign on the pumps notified customers that the station was out of gas.

Sleepytime Gal?

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Beauty salon patrons usually do one of two things while having their coiffures created — snooze or talk.
Recently a Kalispell woman kept an afternoon appointment with a local hairdresser.
When it was time to leave she discovered no one in the place and the front door locked.
Finally, she called police who contacted the owner, and the customer ultimately was released.

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BUZZ SAWYER

YOU RAT! NOW I KNOW WHY LOLA'S BEEN KEEPING THE BABY ROOM LOCKED.

CLICK, CLICK, CLICK!

EEK! HE'S GOING TO KILL YOU, BUZZ!

DON'T WORRY, LOLA. I TOOK THE PRECAUTION OF UNLOADING HIS GUN LAST NIGHT.

DOG!

YOU'RE BEHIND THIS RAID! AND LOLA TOO! I'LL KILL YOU BOTH!

OH, NO, YOU WON'T! YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR BULL WHIP THIS TIME.

GASOLINE ALLEY

How is your Economics project coming, Slim?

I still haven't invested my dime, Mr. Wallet!

You'd better hurry! You've got less than a month to build it up to ten dollars!

There's hardly anything you can buy for a dime!

What would you do, Mr. Wallet?

Slim, if I knew how to make ten dollars out of a dime, I'd go into the business.

NANCY

I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE MOVIES TODAY.

BUT THERE'S A LOT OF FLU AROUND---WE SHOULD AVOID CROWDS.

I THOUGHT OF THAT.

I BOUGHT ALL THE TICKETS THIS MORNING.

L'I'L ABNER

IF YOU GOT A WARNIN'...

-FO' BRUTE BRAWLING BUM, THAR HE STANDS, IN ALL HIS SAVAGE SPLENDOR!!

BEASTONOVSKY PLANS TO CROWN YOU WITH ONE HAND--AND KNOCK YOU STIFF WITH THE OTHER!!

IT'LL TAKE MOREN THAT 600-POUND GORILLA TO KNOCK YOU STIFF-HUH BRUTE OLE BOY?

(M-MUST! REVEAL MY S-SECOND SECRET?)

BLONDIE

BLONDIE-- WHY DON'T YOU COME TO BED?

NOT UNTIL YOU APOLOGIZE!

APOLOGIZE FOR WHAT?

IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D THINK OF SOMETHING.

GEE... BEING MARRIED IS SILLY.

RICK O'SHAY

I UNDERSTAND THERE WAS A LITTLE EXCITEMENT OVER AT THE CRYSTAL PISTOL THIS MORNING, MARSHAL.

THERE WAS? WHAT HAPPENED?

APPARENTLY, HIPSHOT STOPPED IN FOR A DRINK AND TWO OF JESSIE'S HIRED GUNS JUMPED HIM.

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT-- WHERE ARE THE BODIES?

THERE EVIDENTLY WASN'T ANY GUNPLAY. HIPSHOT MERELY ROUGHED THEM UP A BIT AND ROPE OUT.

YOU MEAN THEY JUMPED HIPSHOT AND DIDN'T GET KILLED?

WITH LUCK LIKE THAT, THOSE BOYS ORDER BECOME PROSPECTORS.

SNUFFY SMITH

WILL WE KEEP 'BOSSIE' AN 'AUNT SUKEV' IN YORE BARN TONIGHT, ELVINEY?

SHORE, LOWEEZ-- ARE YE FIXIN' TO GO OFF SOMEHARS?

NOPE-- PRAW AN 'TH' FELLERS ARE PLAYIN' CARDS IN OUR BARN TONIGHT AN' I DON'T WANT TH' CRITTERS TO GIT SHOT.

KERRY DRAKE

HAVING LOST THE LONG-NOSED SUSPECT, LEFTY VISITS CHERIE TO EXPLAIN HIS INTEREST IN MUFFN FOWLER.

SHE LIVES IN THE SAME BUILDING WHERE 'FIDDLE NOSE' HANGS OUT, SEEP. SO I'M ONLY TRYING TO LEARN WHAT SHE KNOWS ABOUT HIM!

MAYBE SHE'S A... WHATCHA CALL IT? A CONFEDERATE?

SHE COULD BE, Y'KNOW!... FOR ALL THAT NICE NELLIE ACT SHE PUTS ON!

YOU'RE READING MY MIND, PONY!

JUST DON'T FORGET ONE THING, DARLING! L'I'L CHERIE HAS BIG EYES FOR YOU! BIG GREEN EYES!

TWO-TIME HER AND SHE'LL CURL THAT LOVELY RED HAIR!

BEETLE BAILEY

CAN I SEE THE CHAPLAIN FIRST? I HAVE A BIG PROBLEM.

MY PROBLEM IS AS BIG AS YOUR PROBLEM.

OH, YEAH? HOW MUCH DOES YOUR PROBLEM WEIGH?

PEANUTS

YESTERDAY WAS GROUNDHOG DAY, AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT!

OF COURSE, I KNEW IT!

WHY WOULDN'T I KNOW IT?

I WAS DELUGED WITH GROUNDHOG DAY CARDS!

DICK TRACY

DO YOU REALLY THINK THAT PRINT INDICATES A MISSING MIDDLE FINGER?

HA! TRY PRESSING YOUR HAND TO A FLAT SURFACE WITHOUT LETTING THE MIDDLE FINGER TOUCH.

TRACY'S RIGHT--OW-- BUT MAYBE THE KILLER HAD RHEUMATISM OR AN INJURED LIGAMENT IN THAT DIGIT.

UNDER EXTREME DOWNWARD PRESSURE, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP THAT FINGER UP.

CONCLUSION: MURDERER'S RIGHT HAND DID HAVE FINGER MISSING.

MARY WORTH

MRS. WORTH!--I-I JUST CAN'T TELL ABOUT IT--BEFORE ALL THOSE PEOPLE!

YOU HAVE "DONE A TERRIBLE THING, GERTRUDE! PUT YOUR COAT ON!"

I ONLY PRAY WE CAN GET TO THE SCHOOL HOUSE BEFORE THE BOARD HAS REACHED ITS DECISION!

BUT IT IS ALREADY TOO LATE-- YOUR KINDNESS IS OVERWHELMING, MR. MERMILL!

WE WANT TO MAKE THIS AS EASY ON YOU AS WE CAN, MR. GARRETT!--IT WILL ONLY BE ANNOUNCED THAT YOU AND MRS. HARPER HAVE RESIGNED!

COME, LIBBY! LET'S GET OUT IN THE FRESH AIR!

REX MORGAN

COME ON, WE'VE GOT TO GET THE TRUCK AND OUT OF HERE! SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT!

I'M NOT SO SURE, VIC!

ROLLINS, MAKE SURE THOSE BOXES ARE COVERED!

I'M COVERING THEM WITH MEDICAL SUPPLIES.

MEANWHILE, A POLICE DETECTIVE TALKS TO MR. ROCKWELL AND DR. MORGAN ABOUT JULIE'S PHAPPEARANCE FROM THE HOSPITAL.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT SOMEONE ARRANGED TO PICK UP YOUR DAUGHTER!

YES, BUT NO ONE I'D KNOW!

TERRY

GENERAL HASP DECIDES TO LET PALMA AND HIS CREW CLEAR THE RUBBLE FROM THE PASSAGEWAY. WAY THEN, BY HOOK OR CROOK, BEAT HIM AT WHATEVER LIES AT THE END OF IT.

...WITH BINOCULARS, I CAN KEEP TRACK OF THEIR PROGRESS FROM THE ROOF. WHEN THEY STOP BRINGING OUT RUBBLE, WE'LL KNOW THEY'RE AT THE END.

PALMA'S A CAUTIOUS TYPE. HE'LL NOT EXPLORE WHATEVER'S AT THE END OF THE PASSAGEWAY RIGHT AWAY. THAT'S WHEN WE MOVE IN.

SMITTY

A \$500 SHOESHINE! YOUR IDEA, SENOR, IS TERRIFIC!!

BY GOLLY, ALONZO ANTONIO ALBERTO, YOU'RE A GREAT PRESS AGENT!

ANYBODY WITH THREE INITIALS 'AAA' IN HIS NAME JUST HAS TO BE A SUCCESS!

HEH-HEH-- WHO DOES HE THINK GAVE ME THAT NAME-- ME!

MOON MULLINS

GOOD COLLEGE MATERIAL...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

BAYBE

NUDAT

YAIWAR

HERETT

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

YOUR

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: SKULK HAIRY / ELICIT MARAUD

Answer: One drink after another!—A CHASER

GRANDMA

MY, LOOK AT ALL THE MITTENS LEFT HERE BY KIDS!

WHAT'LL I DO WITH 'EM?.. H-H-M?

LOST AND FOUND

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Playing It Safe

Jack Nicklaus took no chances on his sand trap on the 5th fairway in the final round of the San Diego Open when he elected to shoot back onto the fairway instead of going for the pin, thus assuring himself of a good approach shot. It paid off and he got his par on the hole to keep himself in contention with the leader at the time, Gene Littler. Littler later faded and Nicklaus shot a one over par 73 to win the tourney.

Nicklaus Shoots 284, Wins Anyway

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, a soldier stationed at Ft. Polk, La., may be wondering how Jack Nicklaus won the 1969 \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament and required 284 strokes to do it.

Hawks To Visit Odessa College

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks will open the second half of Western Conference play when they visit Odessa College Tuesday.

Rugged Broncos Coming To Town

The Big Spring Steers will host the rugged Odessa Broncos in a District 3-AAA cage battle here Tuesday with a team play beginning at 8:15 p.m., followed by varsity competition at 8 p.m.

Davenport Snaps High Hurdles World Mark

Olympic gold medal winners had their ups and downs over the weekend. Willie Davenport kept on winning while Bob Seagren and Ralph Doubell bounced back. Dick Fosbury, however, continued to flop.

Aggies Hang Onto Lead With Stinging Of Texas

Texas A&M used a new rule, theft, and just plain muscle to remain undefeated in South-west Conference basketball Saturday while Baylor had to survive a wild finish that saw the officials escorted off the floor to retain second place.

Russell Injured In Losing Cause

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, struggling in defense of their National Basketball Association championship, found themselves in serious trouble today with player-coach Bill Russell hospitalized and lost for at least a week.

Russell, who has led the Celtics to 10 titles with brilliant defensive play in his dozen years as a pro, suffered severely strained ligaments in his right knee in a 95-94 loss to the New York Knicks Sunday at Boston Garden.

With New York in front 95-92, the 6-foot-9 Russell took a pass and scored a layup. He fell hard to the floor and writhed in pain as the Knicks ran out the final 12 seconds.

Russell, 35, finally was carried on a stretcher to the dressing room and transferred 30 minutes later to University Hospital, where X-rays were negative.

Dr. Thomas Silva, the team physician, said a bone specialist would examine the injury in 24 hours. Barring unforeseen swelling he was "very optimistic that Russell would be able to return to the Celtics in a week or 10 days."

General Manager Red Auerback, who turned over the coaching reins to Russell after the 1965-66 season, announced he would return to the bench on a temporary basis.

In other games Baltimore walloped Detroit 128-106, Philadelphia overcame Chicago 112-104, Atlanta defeated San Diego 115-103, Phoenix nipped Milwaukee 122-121 and San Francisco

beat San Francisco 106-101 in overtime, Atlanta belted Detroit 119-99, Cincinnati tripped On Saturday, the Knicks clobbered the Celtics 109-82, Los Angeles downed Milwaukee 101-95.

Dissidents Threaten Strike For Benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Dissident major league baseball players, threatening strike action in their bid for higher pension benefits, were set to hold a strategy meeting today in a midtown hotel.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, expected about 100 major leaguers, including the player representatives from each of the 24 clubs to attend the 11 a.m. EST. session.

The players recently rejected the club owners' offer of a \$1 million increase in contributions to the pension fund by an overwhelming margin. The Association is talking strike, and the players have been urged not to sign 1969 contracts until their pension demands are met.

Willie Mays, Bob Gibson and Hank Aaron are among the top stars who have voiced support of the no-sign campaign. With the start of spring training less than a month away and player-owner pension negotiations at a standstill, the New York meeting was called to inform the players of the situation and discuss possible courses of action should the deadlock continue.

The current pension agreement expires March 31. Player contracts are supposed to be mailed by all clubs before Feb. 15 and training camps are due to open for pitchers and catchers Feb. 20, with the rest of the players to report a week later.

At least one owner has threatened to suspend operations for the entire season if the players fail to report for spring training. Miller, in turn, has accused the owners of attempting to wreck the Players Association.

"I would say we are as far apart as ever on the main issues," Miller said last week after three fruitless meetings with the owners' committee.

Miller says the owners have sought to delete reference to television revenue in the new pension contract, although it is mentioned in the old one. He claims the owners also demand the right to unilaterally liquidate the plan at the end of the contract and want to exempt former players from participating in any improved benefits.

The players turned down the owners' proposed \$1 million pension boost by a 461-6 landslide mail vote. Most of them have indicated they will not sign contracts until the issue is resolved. However, some came to terms for 1969 before the dispute boiled to a head last month.

Netters Take Eight Matches

Big Spring players captured eight matches in a four-way tennis meet in Snyder Saturday. Other participants were Plainview, Sweetwater and Snyder.

Bobby Dyer and Keith Graumann won singles matches as did Karen King (2) and Denise Estes (2). Nancy Thompson and Anne Talbot and Lynda Meador and Martha Bouda dle captured doubles matches.

Snyder led in the meet, capturing 15 matches while losing five. Plainview was next with 12 wins and eight losses, followed by Big Spring with eight wins and 12 losses. Sweetwater trailed with three wins and 14 losses.

RESULTS INCLUDED: BOYS SINGLES — John Phillips (Snyder) over Bobby Dyer (Big Spring), 6-0, 6-0; Dyer over C. Levens (Sweetwater), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; James Riddle (Plainview) over Dyer, 6-2, 6-2; Ricky Riddle (Snyder) over Keith Graumann (Snyder), 7-5, 6-3; John Book (Snyder) over Graumann, 6-2, 6-0; Graumann over John (Snyder), 6-3, 6-1; Mantonax (Snyder) over Boris Sarasky (Snyder), 6-4, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES — Linda Miller (Snyder) over Karen King (Snyder), 6-2, 6-4; King over Bouda (Snyder), 6-4, 6-2; Denise Estes (Snyder) over Long Hughes (Snyder), 6-0, 6-3; Estes over Long Hughes (Snyder), 6-0, 6-2; Nall and Ebbs (Snyder) over Martin and Lowndes (Snyder), 6-0, 6-2.

GIRLS DOUBLES — Laman and Shilman (Snyder) over Nancy Thompson and Anne Talbot (Snyder), 6-1, 6-2; Thompson and Talbot over Frazer and Seagoff (Snyder), 1-6, 1-6; Thompson and Talbot over Thompson and Talbot, 6-1, 6-1; Hughes and Brock (Snyder) over Stephanie Dickson and Ellen Gassett (Snyder), 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS DOUBLES — Robert Justice and Norbert Zimmerman (Snyder) over Martin and Steve Lewis (Snyder), 6-3, 6-1; Ronnie Maddox and Max Foltz (Snyder) over Garen Martin and Steve Lewis, 6-0, 6-2; Nall and Ebbs (Snyder) over Martin and Lowndes (Snyder), 6-0, 6-2.

EAST St. John's N.Y. 65, Empire 49 Columbia 69, Yale 48 Penn. St. 75, Harvard 78 Cornell 87, Brown 77 Princeton 61, Dartmouth 59 Fordham 65, St. Paul's N.Y. 61

CAGE RESULTS

St. John's N.Y. 65, Empire 49 Columbia 69, Yale 48 Penn. St. 75, Harvard 78 Cornell 87, Brown 77 Princeton 61, Dartmouth 59 Fordham 65, St. Paul's N.Y. 61

Littlest Scores Mostest For Lobos

The Littlest Lobo wears No. 00 on his basketball shirt... and stands 10 feet tall in New Mexico today.

Pete Gibson, a 5-foot-8 sophomore, pumped in a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer last Saturday at Albuquerque, giving the Lobos a 68-66 triumph over arch rival New Mexico State.

It was the pint-sized playmaker's only field goal in the game, but it completed a two-games-in-four-days sweep for New Mexico over the eighth-ranked, previously unbeaten Aggies.

The Lobos won 86-66 Wednesday on State's Las Cruces court.

Top-ranked UCLA continued to roll up winning numbers, smashing Stanford 98-61 Saturday night after a 109-74 romp over California Friday night.

The Bruins have won 32 in a row, including 16 this season, 36 straight in Pacific 8 Conference play and 80 in succession on their home court.

UCLA and third-ranked Santa Clara, idle last weekend, are the only unbeaten major college powers.

No. 2 North Carolina boosted its season mark to 14-1 with a 107-87 conquest of Maryland, but fourth-ranked Davidson fell to Iowa 76-61 at Chicago.

No. 5 Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 103-89, No. 6 St. John's, N.Y., topped Temple 65-49, No. 7 Illinois trimmed Wisconsin 86-73 and No. 9 LaSalle clobbered New Orleans Loyola 102-65 in other Saturday action.

Gibson, smallest man ever to play for Chicago Bob King at New Mexico, swept the Lobos to their 13th victory in 19 games with a high-arching shot that dropped cleanly through the cords as the clock ran out.

"I've got a bruise on the side of my ribs where Coach King hit me as he jumped up saying, 'It's going in,'" said Lobos assistant coach Norm Ellenberg.

"I've got a few bruises, too," said Gibson, a grandson of former semipro baseball great Josh Gibson, who was half-carried, half-dragged from the court by New Mexico fans after the winning shot.

Low Akindor scored 27 points for UCLA against Stanford as the Bruins tightened their hold on the Pacific 8 lead. Bill Buntin's 30 points and 12 rebounds paced North Carolina's attack and Glenn Vidovic hit for 23 to trigger Iowa's upset of Davidson.

Freshmen Lose At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring freshman teams fared poorly here Saturday in the San Angelo Eighth and Ninth Grade Basketball Tournament.

The Toros dropped a 65-56 decision Saturday to San Angelo Glenn in the ninth grade consolation semifinals despite a 28-point effort by David Carter, high for the game. Big Spring finished the half only three points behind the victors, 38-35, but then faded in the final period.

The Toros also dropped a 49-33 game to San Angelo Lee for third place with David Newman marking 19 points.

Carter was named to the all-tournament ninth grade team. In other ninth grade play Saturday Coleman tripped the Brahmas 60-40 as David Stanley paced the Big Spring quint with 14 points.

In eighth grade competition Goliad fell to San Angelo Lake View, 36-26 in the consolation semifinals, and Rannels lost to Coleman, 51-49, in the same bracket.

NEW YORK (AP) — The gates of baseball's Hall of Fame have swung open for the second time in two weeks... welcoming two old-time American League pitchers alongside two latter-day National League sluggers.

Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski, contemporary right-handers in the 1920s, were elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine by unanimous vote of a 12-man veterans committee headed by former Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Two weeks ago, Stan Musial and Roy Campanella topped the ballot in the Baseball Writers' Association of America's regular yearly poll.

"It's the pinnacle of all I've dreamed and hoped for," said the 68-year-old Hoyt, a pitching ace for the New York Yankees in the Ruthian era, when told of his election in Clearwater, Fla., where he's vacationing.

"We're going in with some good company in Musial and Campanella. I'm very happy about that."

Coveleski, 78, a Cleveland World Series hero in 1920 and one of the game's premier spitball artists, appeared to take the news in stride when contacted at his South Bend, Ind., home.

"I should have been in that quire a long time ago," he said. "I figured I'd get in sooner or later, and just kept hoping each year would be the one."

Hoyt compiled a 237-182 win-loss record in 20 major league seasons, 10 of them with the Yankees beginning in 1921. Coveleski, a four-time 20-game winner with the Indians, was 216-142 in a 13-year major league career that ended in 1928 with the Yankees.

The stocky Pennsylvania native had his finest moments in the 1929 Series against Brooklyn, hurling three complete game victories and yielding only two runs. The spitball was outlawed that year, but Coveleski and 16 other pitchers were permitted to continue throwing the wet ball.

Freshmen Lose At San Angelo Friends Surprised At Vince Rumors

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Carter was named to the all-tournament ninth grade team. In other ninth grade play Saturday Coleman tripped the Brahmas 60-40 as David Stanley paced the Big Spring quint with 14 points.

In eighth grade competition Goliad fell to San Angelo Lake View, 36-26 in the consolation semifinals, and Rannels lost to Coleman, 51-49, in the same bracket.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Any plan Vince Lombardi might have been harboring Sunday about quitting the Green Bay Packers and taking command of the Washington Redskins was labeled by his pro football associates as officially a surprise.

Packers' spokesmen said they hoped to confer today with their general manager, who had remained out of touch as rumors spread that he would ask to be relieved of his contract so he could become coach, general manager and part owner of the Washington club.

Mrs. Lombardi, who stayed at home during the weekend while her husband was in New York, said she knew nothing more of the rumor than what she read in Sunday's newspapers. A report that Lombardi would get 13 percent of the Redskins stock, she said, "was interesting."

Packers' sources noted Lombardi decided on his own to cease coaching the National Football League club. One source said the general manager, or probably could regain the coaching post if he wanted too, but noted the club's widespread stock-distribution system would never allow him the glamor of

Packer ownership. "Tony Canadeo, a member of the Green Bay executive committee, said Sunday that, prior to the rumors, no meeting had been scheduled today to hear Lombardi's plans.

"I'd imagine with all the publicity given the story over the weekend, Vince will want to sit down and talk to us. All we know is what we've read or heard," said Richard Bourguignon, vice president of Green Bay Packers Inc.

Lombardi coached the Packers to an unprecedented five NFL championships in seven years and two Super Bowl crowns before abandoning the post after the 1967-68 season to become full-time general manager.

In the subsequent 1968-69 season, the Packers slumped to their worst season since before the Lombardi decade.

The Washington Post said in its Sunday edition that Lombardi would ask Green Bay to free him from the remaining five years of his contract.

The Washington Evening Star said the arrangement with the Redskins needed nothing more than Lombardi's signature.

Couple Of Old-Timers Get The Nod For Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The gates of baseball's Hall of Fame have swung open for the second time in two weeks... welcoming two old-time American League pitchers alongside two latter-day National League sluggers.

Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski, contemporary right-handers in the 1920s, were elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine by unanimous vote of a 12-man veterans committee headed by former Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Two weeks ago, Stan Musial and Roy Campanella topped the ballot in the Baseball Writers' Association of America's regular yearly poll.

"It's the pinnacle of all I've dreamed and hoped for," said the 68-year-old Hoyt, a pitching ace for the New York Yankees in the Ruthian era, when told of his election in Clearwater, Fla., where he's vacationing.

"We're going in with some good company in Musial and Campanella. I'm very happy about that."

Coveleski, 78, a Cleveland World Series hero in 1920 and one of the game's premier spitball artists, appeared to take the news in stride when contacted at his South Bend, Ind., home.

"I should have been in that quire a long time ago," he said. "I figured I'd get in sooner or later, and just kept hoping each year would be the one."

Hoyt compiled a 237-182 win-loss record in 20 major league seasons, 10 of them with the Yankees beginning in 1921. Coveleski, a four-time 20-game winner with the Indians, was 216-142 in a 13-year major league career that ended in 1928 with the Yankees.

The stocky Pennsylvania native had his finest moments in the 1929 Series against Brooklyn, hurling three complete game victories and yielding only two runs. The spitball was outlawed that year, but Coveleski and 16 other pitchers were permitted to continue throwing the wet ball.

Hoyt, Brooklyn-born, pitched in seven Series—six of them with the Yanks—and had a 6-4 record in the classics. He topped AL hurlers with a 22-7 mark and won his only Series start in 1927.

He retired in 1938, then signed on as a Cincinnati broadcaster in 1941 and did the Reds' play-by-play for 24 years.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIP Cream and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Casam, Ca., Dept. 379-J Rockport, Mass. 01966.

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Big Spring Herald

NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

RED WITH MY CARDS!
TREMENDOUS EFFORTS TO KEEP HER UP.
INDIGNANCE IS NEARLY SMILING.
DAME, LIBBY! LET'S GET OUT IN THE FRESH AIR!
VE TALKS ORGANIC FROM
% BUT NO E'P KNOW!
HO DOES THE TIME THAT ME!
COLLEGE RIVAL...

Violent Deaths In Texas Padded By Nine Shootings

By The Associated Press
The weekend violent death toll soared to 38 at midnight Sunday, with 22 of the dead being victims of traffic accidents.

Nine more persons were shot to death, one person stabbed and six died from miscellaneous violence.

The Associated Press began its grim count at 6 p.m. Friday.

Among the dead were:
Donald Burke, 30, a serviceman from Perrin Air Force Base in North Texas, was killed shortly after midnight Saturday when his car hit a cluster of trees and broke in half.
Dennis H. Parris, 17, of

Dallas was hurled from his car and crushed beneath another vehicle Saturday night on a Dallas freeway.

An early morning shooting Sunday in Lubbock killed Henry L. Davis, 36.
Dolton J. Meimon, 32, died of bullet wounds Saturday night in Houston.

HORSE HIT
Randall Luckner, 13, of Atascosa was killed Saturday when he and his horse were hit by a truck near the south edge of San Antonio.

Police reported a tavern argument ended in the fatal shooting Saturday at Houston of Abra Semien Jr., 19, of Church Point, La.
Howard Smith, 15, was killed Saturday when the tractor he was driving overturned in a field near his home outside

LaPorte.
Officers said a derringer in the hands of Mrs. Archie Hunter discharged accidentally and the shot killed her son Patrick, 2, at their Houston home Saturday.

Roy Lee Jones, 56, died at a Houston residence Saturday after another shooting which detectives blames on an argument.

Death by asphyxiation was the official verdict after Mrs. Bill Whitlock found the body of her daughter Mary, 19, Saturday at their home near Honey Grove in North Texas. Authorities said she went to sleep with a gas heater burning in an unventilated room.

Mrs. Robert M. Thomas, 63, died Saturday of burns suffered in her Dallas apartment the night before. Firemen found her

on the floor with flames filling the place. She had been recovering from a broken leg.

FATAL SHOOTING
A disturbance at an East Dallas cafe early Saturday ended in a fatal shooting of Tommy Lee DeLaughter, 24.

Larry M. Meeks, 22, of Amarillo was killed Friday night when his pickup truck and another vehicle collided near Amarillo.

A collision of two cars in heavy rain Friday night near Gladewater killed Willey B. Anderson, M. T. Tyeskie and Beatrice Lewis, all of Dallas.

Tommie D. Anderson, 25, was found fatally shot Friday night at the Hamilton Park Shopping Center in Dallas.

A fall from a ledge along a Dallas street apparently killed William Brown, 27, of Dallas Sunday morning, police said.

A Ft. Hood soldier, Jerrial Jackson, 23, was killed in a two-car collision Saturday night on Texas 36, three miles north of Brenham. Five other persons were injured in the crash including two highway patrolmen in the other vehicle.

Arthur Daniels, 53, of Cleveland, Tex., was killed early Sunday when his auto ran off Texas 105 and crashed into a culvert 14 miles east of Conroe, Tex.

Charles Ray Wesley, 34, of Dallas died Saturday night when his car struck a parked vehicle on an unopened stretch of Interstate 45 in Southeast Texas between Centerville and Buffalo.

Rowland I. Nell Jr., of Groves was electrocuted Sunday as he attempted electrical repairs in the attic of his home.

5 Slice Fat Rodeo Purse

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Five cowboys and a grandmother sliced off the choice cuts of a fat rodeo purse last night.

Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, was dish out the biggest serving, \$5,030, most of which he collected for his sudden-death roping. He was the stock show rodeo's 1969 roping champ.

Other portions went to: saddle bronc — Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore.

Barback bronc — Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M.

Steer Wrestling — Don Huddleston, Tahina Okla.

Bull riding — David Glover, Clarksville, Tex.

Barrel racing — Sis Armstrong, Marietta, Okla.

Oliver, a seven time world roping champ, pocketed \$2,934 as the new champ here. He was expected to win. He led all ropers into the finals and hit a quick 10.4 second toss and tie to place more than two seconds between him and his closest rival. Bud Farris of Las Cruces, N.M.

Farris did not go away poor, though. He collected \$4,507 for a second place in the roping average and first place in the event's second go-round.

Another big winner was Huddleston, who is a county commissioner in his home state. The giant steerwrestler earned \$2,654 for his dogging win. Huddleston's time in the final was a fine 4.2 seconds.

Mahan, the champagne cowboy of the circuit, qualified in two events, but failed to pocket the saddle bronc prize of \$1,214.

The 25-year-old champ made \$2,788 in the 1969 show.

Clover was one of three riders who managed to stay aboard a bull until the final buzzer. He was given \$1,539 for his efforts.

Tucker, a 24-year-old who

101 Death Toll In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The known death toll in last month's floods and mudslides in Southern California is 101.

Workers uncovered the body Saturday of Matthew Gordon, 3, in Topanga Canyon near where the bodies of his mother and sister were found earlier. Their home was destroyed when a hillside behind it collapsed.

The bodies of Gayle Gordon, 32, her daughter Heather, 5, and Donald Moody, 23, of Morro Bay were found Friday. Moody was last seen alive stepping from a stalled car into a swollen current.

Annuities Talk Booked Tuesday

Bill Ray, Abilene, manager of the Abilene territory for Southwestern Life, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters at noon Tuesday.

He will discuss "Variable Annuities."

The luncheon meeting will be in the Downtown Tea Room at noon. Ray Weir, president of the local group said that 25 to 30 attend these meetings.



To Consumer Post

Miss Myerson, a former Miss America and television personality, has been named commissioner of consumer affairs for New York City. The attractive brunette, 44, who won the beauty title in 1945, said she was ending all other commitments, including TV appearances, to take the \$25,000-a-year job.

U.S. Army Stiffening Troop Cuts Resistance

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer
GRAFENWOEHR, Germany (AP) — U.S. Army leaders are stiffening their resistance to further cuts in the combat troops America has stationed in Europe.

This was made plain here this past week by both Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the American who is the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

The Army desire to keep what it has got at least, is perhaps the most significant development to come out of the current military exercise, Carbide Ice, that will end Tuesday.

BARE BONES
Lemnitzer declared that although air transport capability has vastly improved, the bringing of forces from the United States to Europe was a reinforcing action, nothing more.

Lemnitzer emphasized that the U.S. troops now here are at a bare minimum to keep up their commitments. U.S. forces in West Germany have 230,000 men.

Lemnitzer asked newsmen not to overlook the great number of supply personnel it took to get the equipment ready for the incoming troops to use and what it will take to put that equipment back in storage.

The inference was clear: It would take time and many men to put any airlifted unit into the field in the event of any emergency.

More than tactical considerations are involved in the Army's resistance to losing more men.

The dual-based concept of keeping troops in the United States and flying them to Europe when needed never has been popular with the West Germans, who have been asked to beef up their own forces.

The population has been impressed with the deploying of 17,000 men and 4,500 vehicles for Carbide Ice, in mud and mire near the Czechoslovak border.

The last half of the transatlantic airlift, in which C141 Starlifter Jets landed 5,100 men in 33 hours impressed the technically minded Germans immensely.

LITTLE, LATE
But some press comments have run from critical to caustic, with the writers seeming to feel that it was too little and too late to have much political impact in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

What many Germans were looking for in the wake of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia was a demonstration of something new in response to the new tactical threat the Red Army poses to Western Europe generally, and to West Germany in particular.

Lemnitzer declared that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization planning is up to date

Red Chinese Defector Believed In America

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Red Chinese envoy who defected in the Netherlands is believed to be in the United States.

Dutch officials said Liao Hoshu, who was temporary charge d'affaires in the Hague, was flown to Bonn last week for interrogation by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency about Chinese spying activities in Western Europe. The Dutch said they expected Liao to be flown to the United States Sunday.

West German officials and U.S. sources in Bonn said Sunday they did not know where Liao was.

KNOWS A LOT
Liao, the first Red Chinese diplomat known to have gone over to the West, took refuge with the Dutch on Jan. 24.

In one of his routine visits to the Dutch Foreign Ministry several months ago, Liao indicated he wanted to defect as soon as his wife and children were safely out of China. He told the Dutch he had been ordered home to account for the death in the Hague in 1966 of a Chinese scientist said to have sold a secret nerve gas formula to U.S. agents.

Dutch officials approached Romanian diplomats because they have good contacts in Peking. Two weeks ago at a reception at the Romanian Embassy, Liao learned that his family was safe in Hong Kong.

Dutch Justice Minister C.H.F. Polak is said to have told the parliamentary committee for justice and foreign affairs that Liao "knows an unbelievable lot." The minister said the government did not seek intelligence from Liao because it feared retaliatory measures against the Dutch charge d'affaires in Peking.

Dear Abby Crackpots In New York

DEAR ABBY: I am an ordinary man, single and 47. I was recently in New York on a bus travel tour and was having lunch alone in one of those automat restaurants when a woman of about 30 came and sat at my table and struck up a conversation. She started off by saying she knew I was a Catholic priest as she had seen me in a pulpit someplace and she never forgets a face. She kept calling me "Father."

I tried to tell her that I was not a priest, but she persisted. I told her three times to please quit calling me "Father," and I even showed her my identification, but it didn't help. It got to be so exasperating, I finally hurried up my lunch and left. Abby, are there lots of crackpots like this in New York? And what is a person supposed to do in a situation like that? FROM BUFFALO

DEAR FROM: New York has more crackpots (I call them "psychoceramics") than other cities because there are more

people there. And the only way to handle them is to do as you did. Beat a hasty retreat.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I am 23 and am practically engaged to a wonderful guy. We've gone together for nearly a year and I have stuck to my "hands off" policy, which was not easy.

My question: How much should I tell my fiancé about my past? To be honest with you, I am not lily-white. (There have been several men.) Should I tell him how many, and who they were?

I hate to lie, but I don't want this thrown back in my face later on. Please help me.

DEAR ITHACA: It's not necessary to provide your fiancé with the names and numbers of the previous players. I am not suggesting that you lie. Simply tell him (if he asks) that your "past" is a closed chapter, and he will have to accept you as you ARE — or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to people who have all day to do their shopping, but wait to do it when we working folks have to do ours.

Have you ever tried to do your marketing right after work to find yourself standing behind a line of homemakers, still in their curlers, looking for something to cook fast before the old man comes home? Or some tired, dirty man, just off the job, getting grub for dinner because his wife got a Charley horse in her tongue from drinking all day with the girl next door.

Try it sometime, you will get the urge to kill. Thank you. FURIOUS IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

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

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

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