

Search Force Combing Seas For Balloon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard today added seven aircraft to the search force combing choppy seas off Newfoundland for three adventurers who disappeared Monday while trying to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

No trace of the three—two men and a woman—was found Tuesday when seven planes and three cutters took part in the search. Searchlights were used to continue the operation through the night.

The Coast Guard Search and Rescue Center here said the augmented force of 14 planes and three cutters would cover an area of a little over 50,000 square miles today.

Aboard the 80-foot-high balloon, named "the free life" were Malcom Brighton, 32, a British aeronautical engineer and professional balloonist, and Rodney Anderson, 32-year-old New York commodity broker and his wife Pamela, 28.

The craft apparently went down in a heavy rainstorm off St. John's, Nfld., some time after its last radio message was received at 7:05 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials at Governors Island, N.Y., headquarters for the search, said the search was spread over a wide area because of uncertainty of the effect of winds on the balloon.

The balloon's gondola, made of buoyant material, is "unsinkable," according to its builder, Mark Semich of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. He said it was made of tubular aluminum, polyurethane foam and fiberglass.



PRINTERS WELCOME BENTSEN — Herald composing room employees talked with Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, during his visit to Big Spring today. Employees pictured are Frank Gonzales, left, and John Hilario.

Lloyd Bentsen Raps Inflationary Trends

Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Texas, brought his campaign here today confident that "I'm ahead, and I'm working to stay ahead."

He also reiterated his view that it is only common sense for Texas, which has 20 Democrats out of its 23 congressional places, to have a Democratic senator.

"This is important to Big Spring as well as Texas, to have a senator who can work in close harmony with the overwhelming majority of its House delegation," he added.

"Inflationary recession," as he called it, looms large as one of the issues in the campaign. "I never heard of this before," Bentsen added. "We have the highest rates of interest in 100 years, prices rising at a higher rate than under any administration, and not only increasing unemployment but under-employment as well. Texas workers as a whole are receiving less dollars in their pay check than a year ago."

Bentsen said he was making a real effort to be in touch with all segments of the population. He felt that he had good touch with most of the minority groups, although he forecast a great effort in the final month of the campaign by the Republicans to try and wrench some of this vote from him.

Bentsen also predicted a saturation campaign by his opposition during October.

"The Republican national committee already has allotted my opponent more money than any other GOP candidate in the country," he declared. "We're already seeing some of the effects of it on television and elsewhere. I hope this only serves to help get out the vote, because if we have a big turnout, I'm confident we will win by a wide margin."

Bentsen said he was encouraged by his contact with young people. Going into campuses, he said he made it a practice to sit down and talk, frankly trying to answer questions they have.

"I can say quite frankly that we have not had confrontations, but rather a healthy dialogue, and I admire them for it," he said.

Most of the efforts to drive wedges into traditional Democratic solidarity in Texas, he said, are coming from the opposition and not from the Democrats.

"I'm tired of getting Republican appraisals of the Democratic Party," he observed. "Despite what they say, it is alive and well—and living in the hearts of a great many Texans. The Republicans find a Democrat with whom they disagree — and that's easy to do because the Democratic Party is big enough to encompass so many different beliefs — and they start yelling that he 'controls' the Democratic Party. Well, I've got news for them — the Democratic party is controlled by the people, and a majority of people at that."

"They are the people who want little more than the opportunity to earn a decent living and raise their families in dignity and peace. They live with the threat of crime and are fed up with it. They are socked hard by taxes. They want welfare reform but not the Nixon guaranteed annual income proposal. They want their voice to be heard and know it can be best heard in the Democratic party."

Rash Of Fires Licking Homes In California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The worst of a rash of fires that erupted up and down hot, dry California left dozens of homes in the exclusive Berkeley Hills area in ashes today. Firemen kept a close watch for any rekindling of the destructive blaze.

Officials still had no dollar estimate of damage but said the Tuesday fire was the worst in Northern California's East Bay area across from San Francisco since 1923, when a major blaze caused a \$10 million property loss.

Fire officials reported 37 homes destroyed and 12 damaged Tuesday as flames roared over more than 200 acres east of the University of California.

In West Los Angeles, a \$40,000 hillside home was destroyed and several others threatened for a time by a wind-whipped brush fire in winding Beverly Glen Canyon.

Other fires burned brush and trees across the state.

The Berkeley fire began as a blaze in some grass on the east side of a ridge behind the city.

Within eight minutes it was roaring over Grizzly Peak Boulevard and licking down into heavily wooded canyons, destroying exclusive homes nestled among the trees and burning out the cable to radio station KPFA-FM, putting it off the air.

Some residents saved their homes with garden hoses as the flames, licking through accumulations of pine needles and eucalyptus leaves, were fanned by gusty winds.

Other homeowners were evacuated by firemen converging on the tinder-dry area from nearby communities. So were 400 children from two elementary schools.

Some 300 regular firemen fought the sprawling, leaping blazes, which took six hours to bring under control.

Oakland fire officials said there was some possibility of arson, since there had been two earlier fires in the area.

In Los Angeles, more than 150 fire fighters, aided by four helicopters, contained a blaze after it burned for three hours across about 50 acres of steep terrain.

Two firemen were seriously burned when their truck caught fire en route to the blaze.

In Riverside County, about 300 men from the U.S. Forest Service and California Division of Forestry battled a fire in heavy brush in Bedford Canyon, about five miles southwest of Corona.

By Tuesday night, the flames had charred between 400 and 500 acres, a spokesman said. No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported.

In San Diego County, a 140-acre brush fire burned out of control in Wildcat Canyon, 30 miles east of San Diego.

Food Stamps Easy To Steal

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May Evacuate 200 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is on the point of deciding whether to send chartered civilian aircraft to Amman in the immediate future to evacuate possibly 200 American citizens from war-torn Jordan.

Informed sources reported that the decision is imminent — indicating it would be reached by some time Thursday.

U. S. citizens in Jordan, including wives of Jordanians, total around 400. Nine Americans flew from Amman to Beirut, Lebanon, today on an International Red Cross charter plane.

In the operations which the Nixon administration is now considering most seriously, about 15 official employees of the U. S. government would be brought out and private American citizens living in Jordan would be evacuated on a voluntary basis.

In spite of a sharp setback to initial Arab peace efforts, U. S. officials meanwhile expressed belief that an Arab solution may be found for the civil war in Jordan.

Jordanian Units Defeat Invaders

Guerrillas' No. 2 Boss Okays Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordanian troops supported by artillery and warplanes launched a drive in northern Jordan today and drove invaders from Syria out of the country, Amman radio said.

A communique from Jordan's military governor, Field Marshal Habis Majali, said the Syrian withdrawal began at noon "and by 2:15 p.m. the last Syrian soldier left Jordanian soil."

IF TRUE

He said Jordanian forces were in complete control of Irbid, the country's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman, and Ramtha, 10 miles east of Irbid.

If true, this would lessen the possibility of U.S. intervention. It was the invasion from Syria on Sunday that touched off talk that the Americans might intervene.

King Hussein of Jordan said in Amman Tuesday "I do not expect military intervention at this time" and that his force had command of the situation.

FIERCE FIGHTING

As fierce fighting went into its seventh day in Amman, the Jordanian capital, Hussein and the captured No. 2 man of the guerrilla movement announced a four-point agreement to end the conflict.

The Central Committee of the Palestine resistance movement, however, rejected the plan. It announced in a broadcast from Iraq that it would fight to the last man.

King Hussein was on record as saying that an attempt to destroy Jordan had been foiled. A delayed dispatch from Amman quoted him to this effect, and expressing confidence "the brunt of the problem was over in Amman" although guerrillas still held strongpoints.

BLOODY NOSE

Hussein declared the Jordan army had given a bloody nose to forces from Syria.

Observers in Israel reported the retreat of the forces from Syria. But they were uncertain whether the forces were moving back to Syria, whence they came Sunday.

The roar of gunfire sounded through Amman during the night and throughout the morning, with most of the firing in the Jebel Webedeh residential district.

This is a district that the Jordanian army has been trying to



ON THE RUN IN JORDAN — Two Jordanian Army soldiers scramble for cover during fighting in Jordan last week with guerrillas. The exact location of photo is undisclosed. Fighting in Amman continued Wednesday after one of the fiercest night battles thus far.

clear of guerrillas since Sunday. Casualties ran into the thousands, with a high proportion of them civilians.

CAPTURED

A broadcast from Baghdad said the guerrilla leader, Abu Ayad, had completed the agreement while a captive "and isolated from the state of affairs in Amman."

The agreement was announced over Amman radio by Hussein and Ayad, who was captured four days ago.

There was no mention of the guerrillas' No. 1 boss, Yasir Arafat, head of Al Fatah as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization, which includes 10 other guerrilla groups.

Arafat said Tuesday night that he could never again negotiate a cease-fire with the Jordanian government because "20,000 dead and wounded and a sea of blood separate us from them."

READ FIRST

The agreement was read first by Hussein, then by Ayad. Under the pact:

—Guerrillas would move their bases from the cities to the front with Israel. When the guerrillas begin moving, the army will return to its normal positions.

—The Palestine Liberation Organization would be the sole representative of the Palestinian people in dealing with the Jordanian authorities.

—Guerrilla bases would be banned in Amman or any other town and restricted to the front with Israel.

'A GORY THING' Gunman Kills Four Women, Self

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A State Labor Department employee reported for work as usual today, pulled a rifle from a box wrapped in Christmas paper that he carried and killed four women employees, each with a well-aimed shot. Then he took his own life.

Police said three of the female employees were killed in a fifth floor office where the man worked. The fourth woman was shot minutes later on the third floor.

The gunman, police said, then went to a stairwell on the second floor, placed the weapon in his mouth and fired his last bullet. He toppled dead down the stairs.

The gunman was identified as Joseph W. White, 25, of Albany, an administrative analyst for the department. The women, all secretaries, were identified as Mrs. Sandra L. Peters, 24, a recent bride from Amsterdam, Patricia Chromick, 22, of Albany, Linda D. Willis, 21, of Waterford, and Mary Ann Reinsche, 27, of Albany.

About 20 persons worked in the fifth floor office where the shootings occurred, according to Albany County District Attorney Arnold Proskin.

Proskin indicated the shootings were deliberate. Asked whether White had fired indiscriminately, Proskin said: "No, he skipped some." Proskin described the fifth floor office as "a gory, blood-spattered thing."

Proskin described the weapon as a pump-action rifle of a high caliber.

A motive for the shootings was not immediately determined.

Health Insurance Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today stood by its limited proposals for health care reform and rejected a sweeping cradle-to-the-grave national health insurance plan.

John G. Veneman, under secretary of health, education and welfare, said a widely heralded plan introduced in Congress would cost \$77 billion and would unnecessarily wipe out the health insurance industry.

BR-R-R! FALL HAS SPRUNG

Nippy temperatures arrived right on time today with the first day of fall. Temperatures slid from a high of 93 degrees Tuesday to a cool 47 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

This may be one of the few times when the heavier fall clothes that the calendar and fashion dictates may not be as uncomfortable as they have been in past years when summer warmth ignored the calendar and lingered.

Sweaters and light jackets were welcome this morning in Big Spring, but who can tell about tomorrow's temperatures or even this afternoon's? Summer has a way of sneaking in the back door again and catching people too well prepared with fall clothing and jackets.

In Today's HERALD Murder 'Fixer'

A murder trial witness testifies he was hired to set up the slaying of a Pasadena doctor. See Page 5-A.

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Sales Tax Check Tops Expectations

Reports from the state comptroller's office indicate Big Spring received \$339,532 (April 1968 to March 1969); and for the second year Big Spring received \$376,275 (April 1969 to March 1970). This is the first check for the third year, for which Smith has projected receipts totaling \$410,000, a growth rate of 10 per cent per year.

If Big Spring holds to the pattern so far established this will be the smallest check received in the four quarters. However, according to Smith, the local pattern is not consistent with the state-wide pattern, in which the checks for the last quarter (January-March) are the smallest.

"This makes our projections shaky," Smith said. "We don't know if our checks will stay with the local pattern, or suddenly switch to the state-wide pattern."

"Up to now, we have been out of the pattern. If this continues this year, our projections will be conservative; however, if we join the state pattern this year, our projections will come pretty close," Smith said.

BREAKDOWN BY QUARTERS

	1968	1969
April-May-June	\$ 71,573.51	\$ 80,651.29
July-Aug-Sept.	87,168.57	99,190.82
Oct.-Nov.-Dec.	98,674.07	107,125.84
Jan.-Feb.-March	82,176.61	89,397.87
TOTAL	\$339,532.76	\$376,275.82

Stan Kenton, 58, To Pay, Pay, Pay

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Band-leader Stan Kenton, 58, and his estranged wife, Jo Ann, 39, have been divorced and she has been awarded \$34,000 alimony to be paid over the next 30 months.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

KIDNAP VICTIM SAFE — Mrs. Virginia Bohrer, 52, stands with help from patrolman David LeQuire of Overland Park, Kan., and an unidentified officer after she was released from a car trunk where she was found with her hands tied behind her and her feet bound together. Wife of Charles D. Bohrer, president of the Ranchmart State Bank, she told officers two men kidnaped her at her home. Bohrer said the men asked for \$100,000 ransom. He alerted police and FBI but was ready to pay when Mrs. Bohrer's screams were heard from the parked car.

Grand Jurors Blame Black Militants For Shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury blamed a July 26 shootout between black militants and police on the militants and notified two of the officers involved.

Carl Hampton, a leader of a local Black Panther type group, "People's Party II," was killed in the shooting and four others, none of them police, wounded in the incident.

The grand jury which investigated the affair no-billed officers J. O. Norris and R. G. Blaylock. They were two of the five officers on top a black church who exchanged fire with

members of the black group in the street below.

FINGER OF GUILT
The grand jury report said the blacks shot first and blamed the incident on the desire of "some militant leaders" to "keep a wedge between the black and white segments of our community."

"The finger of guilt points directly at this small but significant group of individuals who benefit from disorder, dissent and despair, for the repeated incidents which led to July 26 and other similar occurrences," the report said.

Air Force Commendation Medals Given To Three

Three Air Force Commendation Medals were presented to members of the 3560th Supply Squadron, under the Deputy Commander for Materiel, at the squadron's monthly commander's call. Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for Materiel made the presentations.

Receiving the awards were SMSgt. Joseph Miller, T.Sgt. Douglas C. Wells and S.Sgt. Larry L. Vance.

Sgt. Miller was presented the award for meritorious service as the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fuels Management Branch, 483rd Supply Squadron, Republic of Vietnam. According to the citation accompanying the award, "Sergeant Miller's outstanding professional skill and initiative aided immeasurably in identifying and solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties."

The citation accompanying the award presented to Sgt. Wells said in part: "Sgt. Wells distinguished himself by meritorious service as an Accounting and Finance Supervisor and Budget Specialist, under the Deputy Commander for Materiel, 3560th Pilot Training Wing, at Webb ... His accuracy and attention to detail in the preparation and submission of an annual program in excess of \$2 million have consistently enabled the Materiel Function to receive approved programs essentially as submitted."

Sgt. Vance received his award for service as the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Requirements and Requisitioning Unit and the Utilization Survey Unit of the Equipment Management Branch of the 475th Supply Squadron, Misawa Air Base, Japan. The citation reads, "The sergeant, through his exceptionally high standard

of supervision and experience placed Misawa Air Base in an overall equipage of 94 per cent."

Anderson Goes To Teacher Training Meet

S. M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, is attending a conference on the "Texas Performance Based Trainers of Teacher Trainers" project today through Friday in Austin. The project is an attempt to link the department of education universities and public schools into an experimental program to bring a new approach to teacher certification.

The program is funded on a four-year basis by the U. S. Office of Education. The program was recently approved by the State Board of Education and is a \$3.3 million effort.

Dr. Don Davies, USEO associate commissioner, will present the keynote address at a banquet tonight in Austin. Davies will discuss "The Future of the Trainers of Teacher Trainers Project." Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education, will speak on "Texas Teacher Education Today." Dr. L. Harlan Ford, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for teacher certification and instructional services, will preside.

Anderson will return to Big Spring Friday and go back to Austin for the meetings of the Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards Sunday and Monday.

Over-The-Street Construction Idea

HOUSTON (AP)—The city of Houston hired a non-profit institute Tuesday to determine effects that a structure to be built over a downtown city street will have on the atmosphere in its vicinity.

The Regency Hyatt Hotel wants to connect a 29-story luxury hotel with a 14-story parking garage across Polk Avenue. The connection will be a service area for the hotel, topped with a swimming pool and rooftop garden.

The Institute for Storm Research Inc. was asked to make the study to determine if the over-the-street construction might adversely affect atmospheric conditions in the vicinity of the structure and downwind from it.

Course For Ministers Will Be Offered Again

What many professionals feel is one of the most practical and needful courses for ministers will be offered again this autumn at the Big Spring State Hospital.

It is the pastors' clinical education series starting Oct. 15 and continuing weekly (on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) through Nov. 19.

"The minister is the person to whom most people with emotional or similar problems go first," said Chaplain Lee Butler, who will direct the study. "Our purpose is to help the minister understand some of the signs of emotional upheaval, how to deal with them and when and how to seek help. Often his counseling is made more effective if he understands the workings and the objectives of the hospital."

Free Earplugs

AMERSHAM, England (AP) — Amersham Council decided to issue free earplugs to its parks staff after medical officer Ian Burne reported that the "cumulative effect" of the noise of a motorized lawn mower "can cause deafness."

There will be various lectures, assignments towards, group therapy, evaluations, examination of personality theories, etc. It is a combination of "on the job" training and academics.

Ministers interested in participating or knowing more about the course are invited to write or call Chaplain Butler at the Hospital.

Frats To Offer Classroom Space

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Seven University of Wisconsin social fraternities have offered their living rooms to offset a loss of classroom space Aug. 24 when a fatal bomb explosion destroyed the campus' Army Mathematics Research Center.

The explosion that ripped through the six-story center killed a physics scholar and

caused an estimated \$2.7 million damage to the building and its contents. The FBI has named four suspects in warrants, and placed them on its list of most-wanted fugitives.

Tricky Ad

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A sign in a restaurant window says: "Waitress wanted, will marry if necessary." But owner Lawrence McGee says the sign's nothing but an eye-catcher. He's 47 and happily married.



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G78-15	8.25-15	\$41.70	\$20.85	\$2.77
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DEAR ABBY: A wife complained because her husband's boss sent him on business trips with a woman partner when he could have sent a man. You sided with her, saying, "A smart employer makes a conscious effort to keep the spouse happy, because an unhappy spouse makes her husband miserable, and a miserable husband isn't apt to be productive."

Your answer will probably keep women "in their place" for another 50 years.

If women are to achieve equality with men in business, the stay-at-home wives will have to accept the fact that working women must travel with male partners. Furthermore, it's time everyone realized that working women do not expect or wish to be regarded as a sex object by men in business.

WORKING WOMAN
DEAR WORKING: A woman with an abundance of sex appeal will be regarded by some (not all) men as "sex objects" whether they want to be or not. (And some women want to be.) Good traveling, even for legitimate business reasons, sometimes makes strange bedfellows. True, there are some instances when a woman must travel with a man, but like the office parties which exclude spouses, why set up situations that tempt fate? Plenty of men and women travel together and it's strictly business. Traveling together doesn't make intimacy a cinch. It just makes it easier.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the widower who, seeking "pleasure" arranged for a girl to come to a local hotel room, only to find that she was the daughter of a friend. He was disappointed because he had thought she was a "lovely young lady," and he wondered how "she can face me" next time he visits her home.

It is amazing that you failed to see the hypocrisy of his attitude. If his needs as a widower drove him to this particular solution, he must accept the responsibility for his actions. The handing over of money does not remove him from involvement. He had other choices — he could have endured, or he could have sought an intimate relationship with a woman he cared for. He chose to be serviced by a hired female. Whatever level of morality that may be, he is free to decide for himself. But whatever he decides, he must recognize that the judgment is the same for both the man and

the woman. He cannot excuse himself by saying that he was only trying to satisfy his needs (physical) without emotional involvement, for she was only trying to satisfy her needs (financial) also without emotional entanglement. A man's physical needs may be more rapid, but they are not necessarily more powerful.

Let him not wonder how she can face him when they meet again, nor should she wonder how he can face her. They should look each other straight in the eye, realize it was a mutual agreement, and then decide whether it was a worthwhile action.

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Astros, Wives Sign TV Pacts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The nation's 50 astronauts and their wives have agreed to appear in a series of television documentaries on the U.S. space program, a film production firm says.

Part of a \$100,000 fee for each program will go to the widows of astronauts who have died, with the remainder shared equally among the living astronauts and their wives. They also will share in the profits from the series.

A maximum of 12 documentaries over three years will be produced starting in 1971, the announcement said. The films would be made for worldwide distribution and for use in schools and libraries.

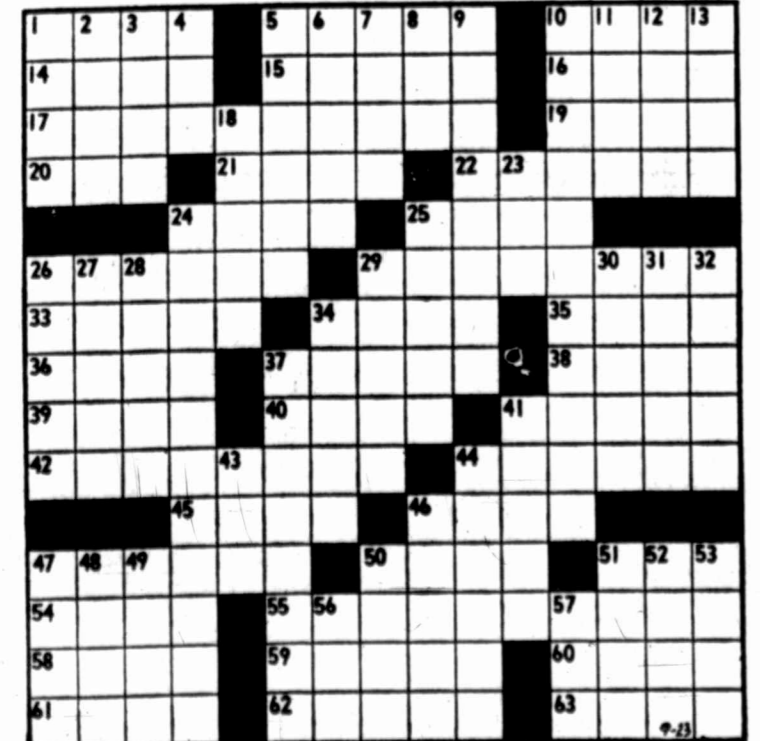
Russians Face Export Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign analysts at the Agriculture Department say the Soviet Union may be headed for record-high grain production this year but that poor crops in some of its Eastern European satellite countries could mean a heavy export demand on Russian output.

The situation also could mean some opportunity for expanding U.S. feed grain exports, the department says.

Crossword Puzzle

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| 10 Riding whip | 59 Bratle | 26 Pierce |
| 14 Fern spore | 60 Leave out | 27 Metal coat |
| 15 European city | 61 French adverb | 28 Forages |
| 16 Miss O'Neill | 62 Experiments | 29 Injures |
| 17 Important reading matter: 2 w. | 63 Ingests | 30 Slipped up |
| 19 Itineraries: abbr. | DOWN | 31 Of ocean moves |
| 20 Spigot | 1 Helper: abbr. | 32 Pollution factor |
| 21 Congers | 2 Hill; Southwest | 34 Track events |
| 22 Most uncommon | 3 Catch | 37 Most distant |
| 24 Hand; Italian | 4 Slippery substance | 41 Man's name |
| 25 Take on cargo | 5 Affix | 43 Grain seed |
| 26 Run around | 6 Monte — | 44 Mornings in Paris |
| 29 Items for hams | 7 Leon, —; writer | 46 Stove light |
| 33 Alps | 8 Metal | 47 Pigeonhole |
| 34 Summoned by bell | 9 Alternate | 48 Curly |
| 35 Proper | 10 Matches | 49 German number |
| 36 Indian tribe | 11 Repetition | 50 NCOs |
| 37 Mockery | 12 Certain bills | 51 Madame Bovary |
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City Commissioners Challenged On Legality Of Two Ordinances

City commissioners voted approval Tuesday evening of two ordinances to increase city employees' retirement benefits, although the legality of the action is being challenged.

Jack Watkins protested after the meeting that the retirement plan was not an agenda item and could not be acted on without the required three days public notice.

Watkins is co-chairman with Lanny Hamby of the Chamber of Commerce governmental economy committee, but said in this instance he is speaking as a concerned citizen. His protest surprised some of the commissioners, who said they thought he had agreed to the retirement plan in an informal meeting Monday if the budget could be balanced.

City employees presently pay 5 percent of their earnings into the Texas Municipal Retirement System. The plan is funded by an equal contribution from the city, up to \$7,200 salary limit. No paycheck deductions or city matching payments are made on portions

INCREASED PAYMENTS

One of the modifications voted for by all the commissioners increases city payments from one-to-one to two-to-one matching ratio of the employee payments, to begin Jan. 1. The second, approved by three commissioners with Eddie Acri abstaining, retroactively gives the two-to-one benefits to employees on the city payroll as of Dec. 31, 1970.

The first modification would add approximately \$18,935 to the city's annual payment into the fund, with the city paying into the fund at 4.3 percent of each employee salary up to \$7,200.

The second would cost the city \$223,773 amortized over a 20-year period, so that the additional annual cost would be \$11,188 each of the 20 years.

With the plan effective Jan. 1 both changes would amount to about a \$22,592 addition to the budget for the next fiscal year.

Watkins protested the action, saying that a recent Texas statute prohibits action by a city council on business not

publicly announced three days in advance.

"I intend to take legal action to see that this isn't ramrodded through," he said. "The three-day requirement was designed to protect the citizens against just this sort of thing."

WILL PROTEST

Watkins said he would file a written protest with the city, and if the commission did not reconsider its action he would consider court action. As of mid-morning today no such protest had been filed.

George Zachariah expressed his opinion that as a tabled item of business, postponed after publicity in the last agenda, the retirement changes could be considered anytime without further publicity.

Herb Prouty, city attorney, said this morning that he is studying the legality of the action, but does not want to give an opinion on the subject at this time. He did say that the second vote increasing benefits for previous service was not sufficient for passage of the ordinance on emergency reading.

The city charter requires a unanimous vote to suspend the

three-readings requirement, he said, and because of Acri's abstention the commission could not have passed more than the first reading of the ordinance.

School Enrollment Gains 47 Students

Enrollment in Big Spring schools took another hefty surge last week with a net gain of 47 students.

The 7,355 on roll constituted a 99 increase over the comparable date a year ago, but included are 105 youngsters in kindergarten, a program offered for the first time this year.

Hence, the enrollment for first through 12th grades is virtually the same.

At the end of the last week there were 3,795 children in elementary grades, an increase of 15. Airport picked up eight pupils and Marcy seven. Boydston and College Heights five each. Cedar Crest lost six and Moss four.

There were 3,364 students in the secondary level, including 239 junior high (up 4) and 2,125 senior high (up 4). The special education division gained 24 in reaching 195.



SIDEWALK ART — Prancing pedestrians whose sidewalk superstitions keep them from stepping on pavement lines are headed for a real challenge on New York City's Madison Avenue between 78th and 79th Streets. The sidewalk art is the work of artist Alexander Calder who was commissioned to do the job by three art galleries fronting on the stretch of pavement. The Perls Galleries also acts as agent for other Calder art.

Bid Taking Authorized For Garbage Containers

The city commission Tuesday night authorized bid taking on sanitation containers for residential garbage collection and use of time warrants to spread the capital outlay over a five-year period.

City Manager Larry Crow said plans are not firm, but the system probably will be initiated with about 325 containers on one route tentatively including Kentwood, a section of northside homes, and possibly College Park.

Two, three, and four cubic yard containers are described in the specifications written by Public Works Director Nolen Chafin. "Two and three would be used for residential pickup. About 10 hours are needed for the present commercial pickup route," Chafin said.

He also said the specifications were written in general terms to allow competitive bidding from several manufacturers. George Zachariah asked that specifications for containers with two-piece lids be included as a bidding option, since one-piece lids might be too heavy for some container users to lift. Because one man is needed to collect garbage on a container route instead of the three on present can routes, Crow has indicated that the new system

would represent a saving to the city in the long run.

"The savings will be used to pay off the indebtedness incurred by purchasing these containers," he said. The proposed 25 cent hike in the monthly garbage service charge is also expected to help the city make a rapid conversion to the new system.

Herb Prouty, city attorney, explained that time warrants are one way of satisfying statutory requirements that a city indicate its intention to pay for capital improvements without imposing a burden on future fiscal years. Prouty said other ways include a tax or fee increase designed specifically to pay for the system or general obligation bonds authorized in a bond election.

Says Problem Won't Go Away

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Art Linkletter says youngsters should start receiving instruction on the dangers of drug use in the second grade.

"Most educators do not know much about drugs and unfortunately do not want to know about drugs," he told a gathering of educators Tuesday.

City Insurance, Sewage System Repairs Approved

The city commission Tuesday night approved a recommendation to take out a revised liability insurance package and authorized a \$1,500 repair job on the old Hays portion of the sewage treatment system.

Recommendations made by the Insurance Association to increase the city's protection against liability suits while minimizing premiums included \$100,000 bodily injury and property damage, general liability provisions and a \$1,000 deductible feature.

The commission approved payment of a \$4,210 premium on the short term policy covering the last three months of the present fiscal year, and a \$14,488 policy for the coming year. Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson said about \$954 would be refunded to the city as part of the premium on the policy that has been cancelled because the golf course and

swimming pool will be included in the new policy.

Nolen Chafin, public works director, told the commission a large crack had been found in one of the settling tanks in the Hays portion of the sewer plant built in 1943. He said the damage was probably caused when the tank was drained and allowed to "float out of the ground" and buckle in 1962.

The commission authorized the pouring of a new reinforced bottom slab at an estimated cost of \$1,500. The Hays plant is to be placed in operation to help bring the quality of the sewage treatment up to Texas Water Quality Board standards.

Roy Anderson reported that one bid had been received on time for the activated carbon plant in the water treatment plant. He also said that a second bidder had sent a telegram arriving after the deadline quoting prices substantially lower than the first bid. The

commission decided that since the city does not need the carbon immediately and more bids might come in if more time is allowed they would throw out this set of bids and ask for bids again prior to the Oct. 27 commission meeting.

In other action the commission approved the final reading of the Intech annexation ordinance, the second reading of the Harroll Jones annexation of the old Hamilton airport land, the appointment of Dr. Stewart I. Draper as director of the health unit, and granted a right-of-way easement to Pioneer Natural Gas for a pipeline under the road on the east side of Comanche Trail Park.

The commission also passed a resolution expressing gratitude for the "outstanding and unselfish service to Big Spring" of Steve Matthews, executive director of the Texas Municipal League until his death two weeks ago.

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Political Surprise Of Decade

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Senate race opened with indications it would be a conservative vs. liberal contest down to the wire. Then the unexpected happened, as can be expected in Texas politics, and the liberal, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, was wiped off the slate. Now two conservatives, or at least moderate-conservatives, are each other, each trying to stress how he is different from the other and how he could do a better job in Washington. This is the first of three stories on the general outlook of the race and profiles of the two candidates.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

This year will go down in history as another example why Texas politics, like Texas weather, is unpredictable.

It also could be the year that voters, apparently weary of the state's marathon campaigning season, stay away from the polls in record numbers.

The results of the Nov. 3 balloting will determine if Texas has two Republican senators, or whether the Democrats, faltering after President Lyndon Johnson's cold shoulder to another term, can rally and hold one Democratic Senate seat for this once solid Democratic state.

POLITICAL PRODIGY
The ballot will read: Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., vs. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat.

Most agree that Bentsen, 49, a wealthy Houston executive and former Lower Valley congressman, has an edge as the candidates approach the last month of campaigning.

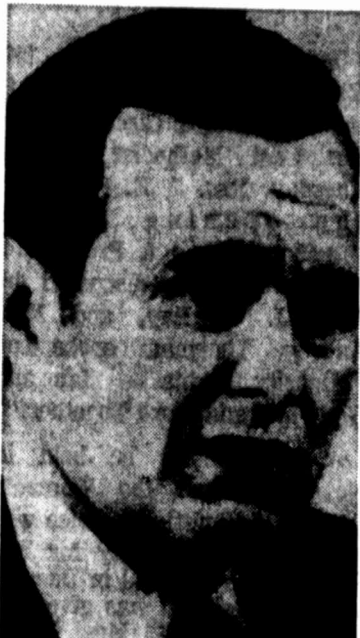
But supporters of Bush, 46, GOP political prodigy and also a Houston millionaire, claim their winning margin will be made the final month.

Republicans also like to dream that if Bush can defeat Bentsen then Paul Eggers, Wichita Falls Republican, might down Gov. Preston Smith to become Texas' first GOP governor in more than a century.

LONE STAR STATE
Texas is the only one of the top 10 states in the nation with a Democratic governor.

President Nixon reportedly picked Bush's race as one of the eight the GOP can win to gain control of the Senate. A Nixon visit to Texas is expected before election day, probably in late October.

The year began with indica-



GEORGE BUSH

tions that Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., would win another term as a veteran voice for Democratic liberals in Texas and in Washington.

Then came Texas' political surprise of the decade when Bentsen wiped out fellow Yarborough in the May 2 Democratic primary.

Bentsen won by 92,519 votes out of the meager 1.5 million cast.

GOP SWITCH
Republicans, who attracted only 108,000 votes in their primary, had to switch tactics. Bush, who most call a moderate-conservative, had been looking forward to jousting with liberal Yarborough for the predominantly conservative voting power in Texas. Now Bush faces Bentsen, also labeled a moderate-conservative, and at times the two have difficulty finding issues in which to disagree.

Republicans feel they still will get a big piece of the strong conservative vote that went to Nixon in 1960 and in 1968. Both times Texas stayed Democratic only by a thin margin. Republicans also fondly recall the Eisenhower years of 1952 and 1956 when the state flipped to the GOP ranks, largely because of the Democratic nominee's stand on tidelands.

Republicans also like to think they will get a backlash vote from Yarborough's disappointed liberal supporters, similar to the move that helped elect Texas' present Republican, Sen. John Tower, as Johnson's successor in 1961.

The liberal backlash, led by the Democratic Rebuilding Committee, claims as it did in 1961 that the Democratic party can be made more liberal by voting Republican and developing a true two-party state.

Bentsen and the Democrats argue that closing ranks to a one-party state—with at least one Democratic senator—would benefit Texas more.

The Democratic drive has been climaxed by the recent entry of former President Johnson into Texas politics, breaking a self-imposed 18 months of political silence. Democrats fondly hope Johnson will spark a Democratic landslide like the 1964 vote that swamped Barry Goldwater—carrying Yarbo-

rough to re-election along with Johnson.

ALL-OUT SUPPORT
A subsidiary campaign this year is Johnson's all-out support of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who appears in no danger of being defeated by Byron Fullerton, Republican and a political campaign novice.

Many think Johnson is boosting Barnes in preparation for Barnes' challenging Tower in 1972—particularly if Bentsen can beat Bush.

Two things have campaign managers on both sides staying awake nights—voter turnout and the economy.

INFLATION
Bush is tied to Nixon's inflation-busting methods and any worsening of the recession will hurt Bush, as he is first to admit. A sudden economic spurt before voting is something he dreams about.

The 1.64 million that voted in both Republican and Democratic primaries May 2 was less than half of the state's 4.1 million

registered and eligible voters. The outlook is dim for many more than that to vote Nov. 2. Republicans hope to turn out 900,000 voters for Bush and Eggers which they think will be enough to win if there are less than two million voters.

Democrats think their vote-the-ticket-straight drive, aided by the former President, will rouse a few more voters out of their political lethargy for a turnout of at least two million—and they hope a Democratic victory.

TOMORROW: What is Lloyd Bentsen like?

Forgot Beer, Huh

TOKYO (AP)—The official New China News Agency reported that the Peking Brewery is busy producing hydrogen, medicines, insecticides, polycrystalline silicon and potassium-sodium tartrate. No mention was made of beer.

Sunday Blue Laws Ruling

HOUSTON (AP)—Dist. Judge Arthur C. Leshar Jr. issued Tuesday a permanent injunction prohibiting Ralph Williams Gulfgate Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. from selling cars on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

The state and the city of Houston filed suit against the auto firm Dec. 2 for a violation of the Sunday blue laws which restricts sale of some non-essential merchandise on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. Lawyers for Williams said they would appeal the ruling.

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He Was Hired To Set Up Slaying Of Texas Doctor

HOUSTON (AP)—One of the alleged accomplices in the sniper slaying of Pasadena physician Dr. Robert E. Pendleton Jr. testified Tuesday that the slain doctor's partner had hired him to set up the slaying.

The testimony came in the trial of Dr. Archie Burkhalter, charged as an accomplice to murder in Pendleton's death.

Del Monte Whitehurst, 43, said he met with Burkhalter and two other men the month before the slaying and that at that time Burkhalter said he "wanted Dr. Pendleton killed."

Whitehurst said others at the meeting in a Pasadena cafeteria were Roy Franklin Brasher and Robert D. Tucker Jr. Brasher is under indictment for murder and Tucker is appealing a 99-year prison term after being convicted as an accomplice in the case.

"That conversation was to get rid of Dr. Pendleton," Whitehurst, who is also charged in the crime, told the jury. "Most of the conversation was Dr.

Burkhalter wanted Dr. Pendleton killed."

Whitehurst told the jury that Tucker had contacted him "to find somebody to kill somebody or bump somebody off."

Whitehurst testified he tried to find persons in Mexico and in bars around Houston before deciding on his nephew, Robert Edward Akridge. Akridge is now appealing a death sentence he received in an earlier trial where he was convicted of pulling the trigger on the rifle which killed Pendleton.

Whitehurst said he, Akridge and Brasher went to a dead end street near the Red Bluff Hospital in Pasadena, which Pendleton and Burkhalter owned, shortly before the killing. He said Akridge took a rifle into a field with him while he turned the car around.

After two shots were fired, Whitehurst testified, Akridge returned to the car and they left.

Whitehurst said he has not been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 7
♥ 7
♦ A K Q J 10
♣ K 6 3

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q 4 3 2
♥ Q J 2
♦ 4
♣ J 9 7 4

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

Opening lead: Five of ♠
In order to counter the efforts of an alert defense, South—the declarer at four spades—found it necessary to engage in a piecemeal campaign to draw one opponent's trumps.

West opened the five of hearts and East played the king. With the appearance of a singleton heart in dummy there was nothing to be gained by continuing that suit, and inasmuch as North's

diamond holding would provide declarer with several discards once the trumps were drawn, it was essential that the defense develop their tricks without delay.

East accordingly shifted to a small club. West put up the ace and continued with the queen. The king was played from dummy and now South was obliged to take his discards at once to avoid the loss of a second club trick.

The ace and king of diamonds were cashed and a club was discarded by South on the second round, however when the dummy continued with the queen, East ruffed with the five of spades.

South overruffed with the queen and trumped a heart in dummy to put the jack of diamonds thru. East ruffed with the six of spades and declarer topped him with the king. The queen of hearts was trumped and the ten of diamonds was led. Fortunately for South, his opponent was out of spades and he was finally able to dispose of his remaining club.

A spade was led to drive out West's ace and declarer claimed the balance with high spades. In all, he lost one spade, one heart and one club.



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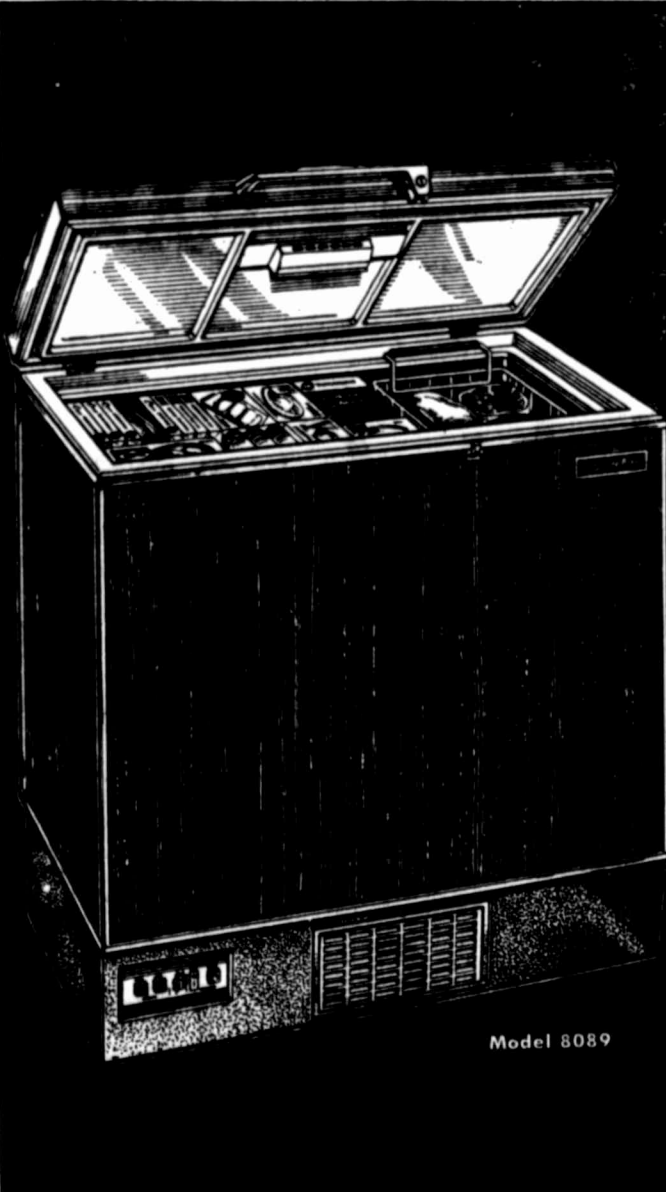
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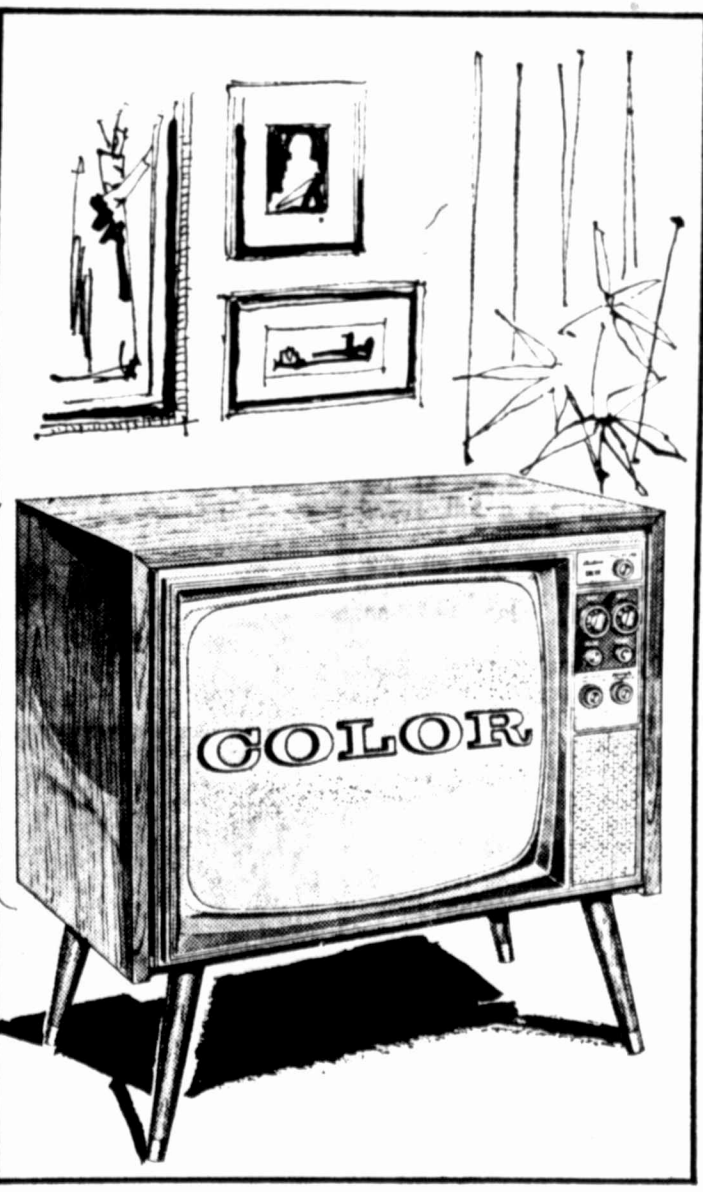
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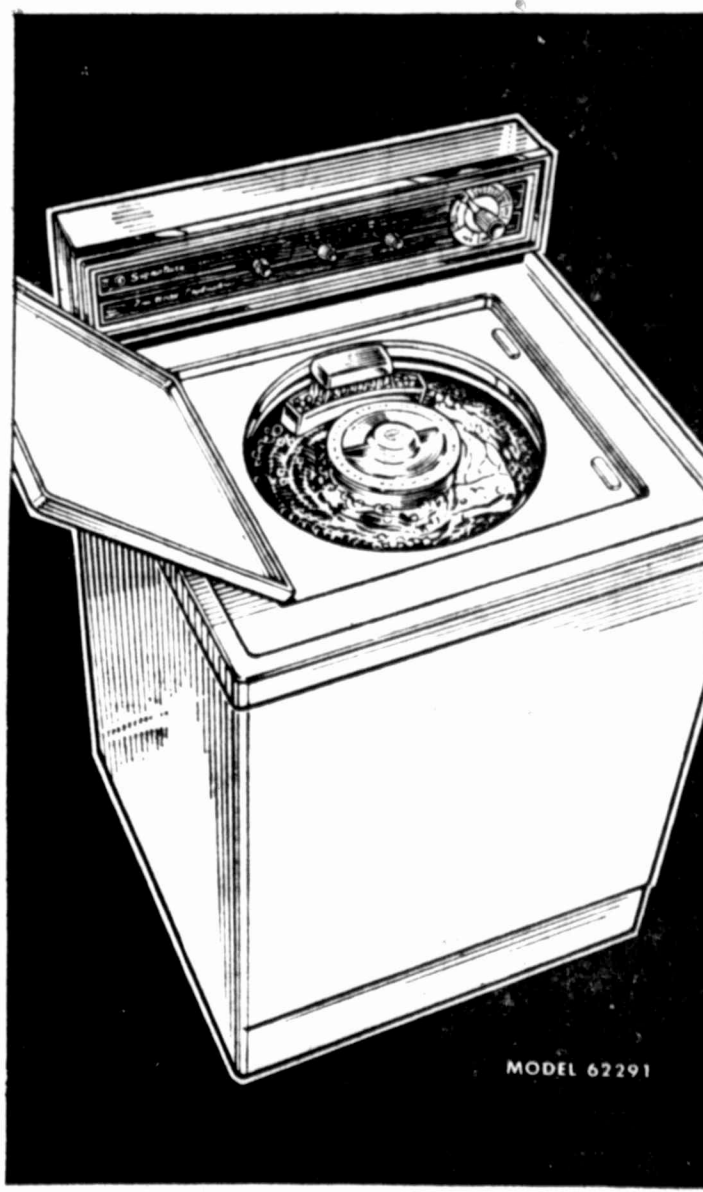
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Tom Eastland Named 'Boss Of The Year'

Tom Eastland, Chamber of Commerce manager, was named "Boss of the Year" by Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Tuesday at the Bosses Night Banquet at Big Spring Country Club.



Eastland came to Big Spring nearly two years ago as chamber manager. He and his wife, two sons and daughter live at 2713 Ann. Mrs. Ron Phillips submitted Eastland's name for the honor, and her letter recommending Eastland was read at the banquet by Mrs. Fred Butler, chapter "Woman of the Year." In the letter, Eastland's educational background, knowledge of his job and leadership qualities were cited along with his participation in civic activities.

Miss Bo Bowen served as mistress of ceremonies, introducing Jim Baum, guest speaker, who presented a talk on humor in radio and advertising. Baum mentioned various gimmicks and "hypnotism" used in advertising promotions. Dr. James White entertained with guitar music and folk songs including a spiritual hymn and "Autumn Leaves," the theme of the banquet.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald, president, extended the welcome and introduced 10 new members

who were installed by their sponsors. Mrs. Ron Nusz worded the invocation, and Mrs. Bobby James Nobles gave the benediction. Miss Faye Wells gave the history and creed of the ABWA, and Mrs. Bob Taylor presented the vocational talk on her job as a fashion coordinator for Montgomery-Ward and Company.

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Guest Coffee At Stanton

Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma opened its activities for the year Saturday in the Caprock Rural Electric Community Room in Stanton. Martin County members were hostesses at a coffee which preceded the program and business session.

colorful slides to punctuate her report of a trip which took her through the northwestern states and Alberta and British Columbia culminating in the international convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Portland, Ore., in August.

A musical introduction was presented by two Baylor University students from Stanton. Miss Moveldia Rhine of Big Spring used a series of

Mrs. Cass Hill of Big Spring, president, presided at the business session. Committee chairmen were named and plans for the coming year were presented. Mrs. Preston Harrison was welcomed as a new member from Tyler. Approximately thirty members from Big Spring attended. The next meeting will be held Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Trevor Crawford, 101 Ramsey in Coahoma.

Kentwood WSCS Announces Slate

New officers were installed at the meeting of the Society of Christian Service, Kentwood United Methodist Church, Tuesday. Mrs. Larry Lee, 6 April Lane, was hostess.

Mrs. Travis Floyd, out-going president installed Mrs. Austin Ferguson as president with Mrs. Lee, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Born, treasurer; Mrs. Odie Woodall, secretary; Mrs. Robert Sawyer, spiritual growth; Mrs. Harold Pearce, missionary education; and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, secretary for Christian social relations.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Pearce, 1515 Vines.

Faculty Ma'ams Joined By Four
Four new members were welcomed at the Faculty Ma'ams meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 626 Tulane. They are Mrs. Don Box, Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mrs. Jack Dowden and Mrs. Arthur Capps. Mrs. Larry Reese, cohostess, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Marshall Box with Mrs. Norman Backs as cohostess.

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A Lovely writes: I adore the idea of false eyelashes. But mine do not look natural, as though they were my own. What's the secret of those girls with beautiful lashes that I know just can't be for real? Yet I wouldn't swear to fakery in a court of law.

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Space 4 - To suit an oval face, lashes are a fluffy cloud of delicate, long-and-short strands.

NCO Wives Hold Coffee At Webb

Mrs. John Crow, wife of the base commander at Webb Air Force Base, was an honored guest when the NCO Wives Club sponsored a welcoming coffee Tuesday evening at the NCO Open Mess.

Mrs. Frank Moore extended the welcome, introducing Mrs. Crow and four new members, Mrs. Donald Goetz, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Bill Hodges and Mrs. Bobby Lee. Guests introduced were Mrs. Paul Kuncie, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Noyes, Mrs. Richard Vlaeminck and Mrs. Lary Little.

During the coffee, officers and committee chairmen were introduced and each gave a brief resume of her duties. Arrangements for the tea were made by a committee comprised of Mrs. Clyde Lloyd, Mrs. Donald Loper, Mrs. James Harmon, Mrs. Donald Saiz and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

The next regular meeting of the wives will be Oct. 13 for a business session.

Class Luncheon Held At Tea Room

A "Partners For Class Progress" luncheon was held by the Dorcas Class Tuesday at the Downtown Tea Room. Each member extended an invitation to a prospective class member to become a partner for the Sunday School year.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Don Bradley, president; Mrs. Carl Tippet, secretary; Mrs. L. T. Shoults, first vice president; Mrs. John Cardwell, second vice president; and Mrs. Joe Hoard, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Jesse Overton is the class teacher and Mrs. Shoults will serve as associate teachers. Mrs. Tippet presided during the business session, and prayers were worded by Mrs. Shoults and Mrs. Overton.

Has Surgery

Mrs. W. C. (Tom) Edwards underwent surgery Tuesday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taroni of Big Spring, and Mrs. Taroni is now in Lubbock.

Roger Dale Atkinsons Residing In Louisiana

Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Dale Atkinson are residing at Ft. Polk, La., following their marriage Sept. 12 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Hedges, 808 Lancaster. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Atkinson, 510 Sunset.

The Rev. Clyde R. Campbell of Hillcrest Baptist Church performed the ceremony in a setting accented with baskets of yellow and white gladioli and greenery.

The bride, the former Mary Ellen Hedges, was attired in a white street-length dress fashioned with Empire bodice

topping an A-line skirt. Her headpiece held a shoulder-length veil of illusion, and she carried a white orchid circled with white carnations and tied with white streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Alice Terrazas, was attired in a yellow street-length dress with matching veil and headpiece. She carried a nosegay of yellow pansies.

Donnie Atkinson, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held in the home where Miss Cindy Stanley registered guests. Other members of the house party were Miss Teresa Atkinson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lisa Kelly and Miss Gwyn Williams.

Daryle Ed Coats Is 4-H Speaker

Daryle Ed Coats, president of the local Future Farmers of America chapter, was guest speaker at Coahoma 4-H Club meeting Tuesday in the Coahoma Junior High School. Coats discussed parliamentary procedure, and a motion-making demonstration was given by FFA members, Robbie O'Daniel, Gaylon Harding and Donald Busel.

Phyllis Wynn presided, and Dale Mitchell reported on the newly-organized 4-H horse project program, which will meet Oct. 19 at the county barns. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Paula Dodson worded prayer, Cindy Fryar led the pledge, Jerry Beistle led singing and Cheryl Bohannon read a poem. Recreation was led by Mrs. James Fryar, and the inspirational leader was Jamie Easterling. Refreshments were served by Theresa Carter, and the closing prayer worded by Dennis Mays.

Spoudazio Fora Probes Challenge Of Education

"Education - The Challenge of Change," was the program presented by Mrs. Don Farley at a Tuesday evening meeting of Spoudazio Fora Study Club in the home of Mrs. Hulan Harris, 2608 Cindy.

Mrs. Farley, a teacher in the Special Education unit at Moss Elementary School, described various new methods being used in different schools, including the 12-month school period, non-graded classes and team teaching. She demonstrated several of the new teaching aids, both visual and mechanical, which are now available to teachers if they want to use them. Her concluding thought was that for any of the changes to be used successfully, "we must have the cooperation of teachers, parents, board of trustees, community residents and specialists in the field of education." She said great progress can be made in the field of education if the challenge is met.

Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, president, presided as plans were made for a garage sale Oct. 22.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace over a yellow underlay, and the centerpiece was of white carnations, yellow pansies and white gladioli. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Miss Helen Ewing Presents Program

Miss Helen Ewing presided and was in charge of the program for the Martha Foster Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church, Tuesday. Mrs. W. L. Barker, 404 W. 6th, was hostess. The topic, "Risk and Reality," concerned risking oneself to serve God. Mrs. Jamie Coter gave the devotion, and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron worded prayer. The meeting closed with the singing of "Help Somebody Today" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Barker. The next meeting will be in Mrs. Coter's home, 707 E. 15th.

Mrs. Glynn Atkins was introduced as a guest. The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Lansing, 1003 Bluebonnet.

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Bazaar Is Slated By Church Unit

Mrs. M. O. Hamby, 1508 Eleventh Place, was hostess to the Lalla Baird-Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church, Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. Peters led the opening prayer.

"Deaconesses - A Problem of Manpower" was discussed by Mrs. J. C. Ray, and Mrs. Audrey Thurman spoke on "Minority Rights - Man and God Meet and Work Together."

A bazaar will be held in November, and the Women's Society of Christian Service will host a birthday party for Big Spring State Hospital in December. The devotion was given by Mrs. Bill Bryant, Mrs. Brent Hollis, 108 Airbase Road, will be hostess next Tuesday.

Lions Auxiliary Hosts Shower

The Sand Springs Lions Club Auxiliary held a baby shower Tuesday evening for Mrs. Jerry Robinson in the home of Mrs. Cecil Drake. Mrs. Jarrell Barbee was cohostess, Mrs. Kenneth Scott presided, and members brought canned goods and staples for a Sand Springs family. The next meeting will be Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Leroy Hedricks with Mrs. Hershel Matthies as cohostess.

Has Houseguests

Houseguests of Mrs. George Hall are her sister, Mrs. Lucille Steers of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Georgia Smith of Kansas City, Mo. They will be here through Thursday.

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President's Antiskyjack Tax Proposal Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines and the Civil Aeronautics Board have opposed a plan by President Nixon to tax air passengers for the cost of anti-jack guards.

Chairman Secor D. Brown of the CAB said at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing he was opposed to the tax plan. Although Nixon acted quickly and effectively on the hijack problem, Brown said, the CAB feels the government should pay for passenger protection.

"From a parochial and limited viewpoint — without regard to economic policy," he said, "my colleagues do not like the tax."

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, however, said the armed guards would only be used temporarily. The long-term goal is to screen passengers for potential hijackers at all airline terminal gates.

Big Springers On Talk Panels

S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, and Joe Moss, school board president, will be members of two discussion panels at the meeting of the Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards Sunday and Monday in Austin.

The meetings begin Saturday with a delegate assembly for school board members from across the state. Moss and Mrs. B. B. G. Cowper have been chosen as delegates to the meeting.

Anderson will be part of the discussion of "State-Local Public School Financing." His panel will review the findings of the Governor's Committee on Public Education and evaluate its relevancy to the financing of the Minimum Foundation Program.

"Federal Education Legislation" will be the panel topic Moss will discuss. His group will discuss federal programs and federal funding and make suggestions to the Texas State Teacher's Association federal relations committee.

Park Proposal

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposal to enlarge the historic Sam Houston Park in downtown Houston was approved Tuesday by the City Council.

The city will negotiate for the purchase of almost two acres next to several old homes in the park.

Webb Purchases New Ambulances

Two 1970 ambulances have been added to the ambulance fleet of the 3560th United States Air Force Hospital at Webb.

According to T.Sgt. Farrell D. Huffman, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Air Force clinics at Webb, an Oldsmobile 98 will be the main vehicles for emergencies, and has six main features the old ambulances didn't have. They are: air conditioning and a circulating fan in the rear for the patients, a built in suction which is used to clear the throats of patients if necessary, outlets to hook the vehicle up to external electricity and an adapter which converts the engine power into electricity.

Also, the vehicle can now transport four litter patients instead of the normal two. One of the main improvements said the sergeant, is that, "We now have much more room to work," he added.

A Ford Ranchwagon will be used as the secondary stand-by ambulance. The vehicle has air conditioning and the built in suction but can only handle one patient. Both vehicles are equipped with oxygen facilities.

Horoscope Forecast

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to make long-range plans now that have a good chance of success. So put on your thinking cap and arrange for that course of action that means the most to you. Forget casual interests of the moment and concentrate on plans that will help you to achieve your goals. **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Showing your finest qualities to those at home helps to establish more harmony than has been possible in a long time. Others expect you to be serious. Forget about going off on any tangents. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Get busy and finish work you started. Show that you are a perfectionist. Plan how to keep appointments on time in the future. Set them up intelligently. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Money matters are very important for you right now, so be sure to handle them properly so you enjoy more comforts in the future. Being practical and using caution is your best way to proceed. Relax in the evening. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Anything of a personal nature is best handled in the morning. Sociability later can bring fine results. If there is a club you want to join, this is a good day for such. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you talk over problems with experts, you can enjoy them as well as solve them with ease instead of being so afraid of them. Assist those less fortunate than you. Turn to whatever is of a romantic nature in the evening. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to be with friends you really like during your spare time and talk over "mild" projects. Now you can attain that wish that has been so difficult in the past. Take steps to improve your health. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Either carry on with present interests or start new ones, whichever you feel are best. Considered what biggest aspect of you and come to the right decision. Show that you are a rugged individualist. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) As soon as your work is done attend recreational activities that please you and friends. Attending to civic matters now that can be very helpful in your career. Show that you are important in your community. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making certain to carry through with promises made others brings their goodwill and respect in the future. Use your intuition in solving that vital problem. Stop procrastinating about what you have to do. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to get associates to comprehend better what your ideas and plans are. Work intelligently. Avoid persons who are indifferent to your ideas. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you want to get everything well organized and accomplished, get an early start, and schedule your time. After putting in a big day, take treatments that improve your health. Be careful in travel. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Once you get your most vital work done, direct your energy to recreation and social life. Put hobby to work that gives you a chance, for more exercise. Don't be superficial.

Nixon Drops In Popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's personal popularity rating dropped from 40 per cent in July of this year to 35 per cent in a poll taken between Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, the Harris Survey reports.

The seven-day poll was made of 1,437 households nationwide, the survey said.

In April, 1969, three months after he took office, Nixon's "confidence level" was 61 per cent, and it has declined since, the survey said.

"Almost without exception President Nixon stands much stronger with the public on foreign than domestic policy," Harris said. "His two most positive ratings are on his efforts to achieve peace in the world and in handling relations with Russia."

In the domestic area, Nixon's standing between July and late August on "keeping the economy healthy" went down from 37 to 31 per cent.

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New Ways To Halt Traffic In Dope, People Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., said there should be a complete updating of ways to halt the illegal drug and people traffic across the U.S.-Mexican border.

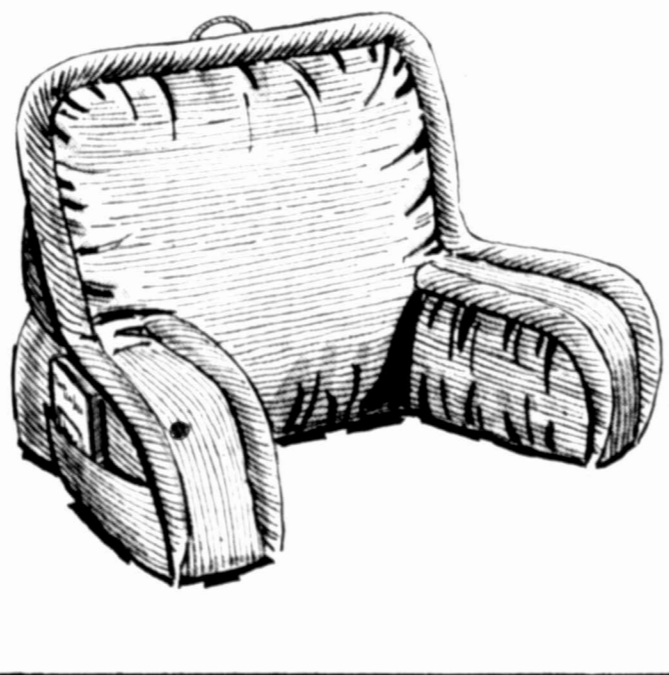
"The Immigration Border Patrol, the U.S. Customs Service and the concepts of border control — both as to wetbacks and contraband — are for the most part today products of the 1920s and 1930s," he said in a House speech.

But he said more police alone won't do the job.

"If we intend to cope with a problem which is disturbing to many conscientious people because they see the impact of the illegal alien on the economy, something should be done to augment and support the men who are charged under law with responsibility for the security of our border," he said.

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SENTENCED — Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and his daughter Carol leave federal court in Trenton, N.J., Tuesday after Addonizio was sentenced to 10 years and a \$25,000 fine for extortion and conspiracy conviction. He is free on bail pending appeal.

It's Almost Enough To Drive A Man To Drink

AUSTIN (AP) — Just in case voters approve liquor by the drink Nov. 3, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission has ordered its staff to submit analyses of how a liquor by the drink law should be written, said commission member Joe Burkett, Kerrville.

"We'd better think about it in October because the legislature will be asking us for it," Burkett said.

Liquor by the drink won't take effect, even with voter approval, until the legislature passes a law implementing it.

ABC officials say they are very concerned that any liquor by the drink law be as tightly written and enforceable as it can be.

The commission told Administrator O.N. Humphreys Jr. and attorney Joe Darnall to present their analyses of various states' laws on mixed drinks at the Oct. 21 ABC meeting.

Humphreys reported a record \$58.7 million in revenue was collected from liquor taxes in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

But collections of the nickel a drink "service tax" on mixed drinks sold in private clubs have run below predictions. The tax took effect last October.

Humphreys said the tax has yielded about \$350,000 per

month, compared with estimates last year when it was passed that it would produce about \$550,000 monthly. Humphreys attributed the difference to the fact that bill writers estimated the number of drinks that would be served as a percentage of bottles sold. This did not reflect breakage, spillage and other factors, he said.

The amount collected may not have lived up to expectations, but it still reflects a whopping 7.4 million drinks served each month.

Speed Trains

NEW YORK (AP) — High speed trains may one day link Los Angeles and Las Vegas, according to Frank L. Whitney, president of Walter Kidde Constructors. In a study commissioned by the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation and the Los Angeles Department of Airports, Kidde Constructors found that 300-mile-an-hour air-cushion vehicles traveling on U-shaped guideways would be economically feasible. The system could be in operation by 1980, and could produce a net operating revenue of 30 million a year after 1990.

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THE NEW LOOK — Sgt. Pete Stone (right), identifications officer, Lee Justice, assistant identifications officer, are among the first members of the police department to receive their new blazer uniforms. The blazers replace the standard uniforms now being worn by patrolmen and identification department members.

What Will Well-Dressed Policemen Be Wearing?

In the never ending search for a better public image, police across the country have hit on an idea for making themselves look more like real people.

It is the blazer uniform. The old military-style uniforms are no longer fashionable for the well-dressed cop. The Big Spring Police Department has received the first shipment of new uniforms, with gold two-button blazers, short sleeved white shirts, and brown slacks.

So far the identification division and traffic division are the only ones to receive blazers. There may be a slight delay in the other shipments because the breast-pocket emblem has to be replaced. Lettering around the Texas map at the center of the emblem mistakenly reads "Big Spring Texas" instead of "Big Spring Police."

The blazers will be worn by office personnel, but plainclothesmen in the detective division will retain their plain clothes. It is also unlikely that the man on the downtown motorcycle beat is going to wear a blazer and tie as he makes his rounds ticketing overparked cars. But the men in the patrol cars will get to wear the blazers, and the public will probably consider the new look a definite improvement over the old drab browns.

First Cholera Case In Years

LONDON (AP) — The first cholera case in Britain in more than 60 years was reported Tuesday night by the Ministry of Health.

Authorities said the victim was a 57-year-old man who returned to Wales 10 days ago from a vacation in Tunisia. They said he had caught the El Tor strain of cholera, which is now spreading through the Middle East and North Africa.

The ministry said the risk of the victim's infecting other persons was extremely remote but that he has been isolated for observation.

Join The Navy . . .

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. Pacific military commander, estimates he has traveled 700,000 miles since taking the job two years ago.

But he rarely visits Hawaii's outer islands.

McCain told a recent newspaper publishers meeting on the island of Hawaii, 216 miles southeast of here, that it was the first time he had been there since 1934 when he arrived aboard a submarine.

New Efforts To Organize RGV Field Workers Loom

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Many months have passed since the last chant of "viva la huelga" echoed across the green vegetable fields and rolling hills of Starr County.

The chant which means "long live the strike" was heard often during the bitter, controversial drive in 1966-67 to organize the mostly Mexican-American field hands in the border county.

There were indications Tuesday that renewed farm labor union activity might be forthcoming.

PRIME TARGET

Morris Atlas, a McAllen lawyer who represents La Casita Farms at Rio Grande City, said the farm has received a telegram from the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, stating that the union represents the farm's workers and thus wants to negotiate a union contract.

La Casita, the largest farming operation in Starr County specializing in melons and lettuce, was the prime target of the earlier drive.

The farm obtained an injunction against picketing and demonstrations by the union led by

Cesar Chavez of DeLano, Calif. The injunction was ordered by Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice during the 1967 melon season.

Antonio Orendain, national secretary-treasurer of the union and a top aide to Chavez, denied Tuesday that the union sent the telegram.

'SOME PLANS'

Orendain, pointing to the injunction, said the union has been trying to organize workers in all parts of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. He said the union has "some plans" for Hidalgo and possibly Cameron County. Although he denied that any union

action in Starr County is forthcoming, he said, without elaborating, that the injunction does not keep the union from talking to the workers.

Another indication that activity might be nearing came when the union sponsored a rally at Rio Grande City last Saturday night. Although it was for the purpose, Orendain said, of mustering support for the boycott of lettuce, local observers recalled that rallies were held in all Starr County town not long before "la huelga" got underway June 1, 1966. The union also sent a telegram to La Casita a few days before launching the drive.

More Money For Hospital

HOUSTON (AP)—The Harris County Hospital District may be able to spend more than \$2 million in additional money this budget year, thanks to a ruling by County Attorney Joe Resweber.

In the past, County Auditor Grady Fullerton has had the task of ruling how much money the district can expect to get from patient charges and no-tax revenue. This year he estimated the district would collect about \$3.8 million in non-tax funds when more than \$4.2 million was collected from those sources last year.

The hospital board members, who operated the two county charity hospitals, had protested

against Fullerton's ruling, saying they expected to get much more. They are prohibited from spending more than their estimated funds each year, regardless of how much they actually get.

But Resweber's ruling said the hospital district and board members are legally responsible for certifying expected revenues.

Dental Defects

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A federally sponsored nutrition survey in Kentucky shows that dental defects are more severe than in nine other states checked similarly. Half the low-income children under 18 never had visited a dentist.

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Challenging Election Code

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A three-judge panel heard arguments Tuesday on a federal court suit challenging a Texas Election Code provision that prohibits aid to illiterate voters in marking their ballots.

A decision on the class action suit was delayed until after supplemental briefs are filed by lawyers on both sides within the next 10 days.

At issue is an election code provision which stipulates that "no voter shall be entitled to any assistance in the marking of his ballot on grounds of illiteracy."

Pete Tujerina, lawyer for the plaintiffs, told the court that the present laws discriminate against Mexican-American and Negro illiterates.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Pat Bailey, representing the state, argued that the plaintiffs had substituted racial allegations for proof of discrimination in voting.

The suit seeks an injunction prohibiting the state from enforcing this section of the election code.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund filed the case on behalf of three San Antonio residents and all illiterate voters in the state.

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OCCUPATION
List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

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- Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.
- Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

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When you choose Coverage for Children, all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital—for removal of tonsils or appendix, for any illness or injury—this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$240.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the fourth day.

Pays you tax-free cash Maternity Benefits, too. With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of \$400.00 a month for every day you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

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Should you—through illness for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums while you are in the hospital—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

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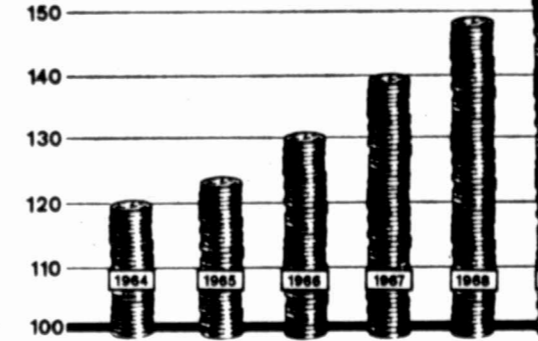
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You collect cash at the rate of \$240.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the fourth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—automatically... at no additional cost.

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4. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?

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PRAYERS FOR WAR DEAD—Monks, at left, say prayers over the bodies of eight Cambodian soldiers buried in a ditch in Siem Reap, Cambodia, the day after a firefight near the town.

Biggest Operation Of War Moves After Being Stalled

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The biggest government operation of the Cambodian war moved forward again today after being stalled 10 days by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

A spokesman said advance elements were meeting light resistance as they moved toward the major enemy stronghold in the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh. It was the first forward movement reported by the government since its troops were driven from Taing Kauk and stalled in their drive northward toward the provincial capital of Kompong Thom and the nation's heartland.

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The spokesman said the government force had moved about half a mile toward the town. Reports reaching Phnom Penh said up to 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were believed still in Taing Kauk.

There were no indications why the enemy had apparently relaxed its pressure.

Fighting intensified on another Cambodian battle front. South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said six South Vietnamese marines and 41 North Vietnamese were killed in heavy fighting along the Bassac River, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Twenty-three South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

SPECIAL FORCES

In Laos, the Communist Pathet Lao accused royalist government troops of launching attacks with American and South Vietnamese support. Hanoi Radio quoted a Pathet Lao broadcast saying 11 battalions of royal Lao troops had staged attacks since Aug. 31 north and south of Attopeu in southern Laos, which fell to the Communist command in April.

The broadcast said the royalist troops were accompanied by U.S. advisers and supported by South Vietnamese special forces.

The U.S. Command repeated a prepared statement saying, "There are no U.S. ground combat troops in Laos." But it is known that South Vietnamese special forces and American reconnaissance patrols operate along the Ho Chi Minh trail in the lower Laotian panhandle.

Military attaches assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane and Central Intelligence Agency agents also advise and operate with Royal Laotian troops.

60,000 CASUALTIES

The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said that 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed or seriously wounded by Cambodian, American and South Vietnamese forces during the first five months of the Cambodian war. The command said about 5,000 Cambodian soldiers have been killed or wounded.

Chaplain-Author Slated As Guest At Workshop

Dr. Ernest Bruder, director of Protestant chaplain activities at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D. C., will be the featured resource person at the state hospital chaplain's workshop here Oct. 6-8.

Chaplains from the hospital for mentally ill, as well as those at schools for the mentally retarded, will be here for the three-day program. Lee Butler is host chaplain.

In addition to Dr. Bruder, members of the Big Spring State Hospital staff, will participate. Ministers in Big Spring and surrounding areas are invited to attend one of the sessions, set for Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p.m.

and the concluding one will be Thursday morning.

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent, will appear on the program, as will Dr. James M. Kreimeyer, clinical director. Dr. Harry Davis, chief of psychology services; Walter Widger, chief of social services; Mrs. Otilie Van Vleet, chief of nursing services; Ray Tatum, chief of vocational rehabilitation; and Mrs. Ruth Payne, director of outreach. These will discuss "How We Work," telling how their functions fit into the BSSH operations.

Dr. Bruder, a nationally regarded authority in the field of mental hospital chaplaincy, is the author of numerous papers and a book, "Ministering to the Deeply Disturbed." He has been in the field of service for more than three decades.

Cold Front Thrusts Deep Into Texas

By The Associated Press

Brisk weather signalled the debut of the new fall season today as a cold front spread occasionally heavy rains across much of Texas.

There was no word, however, of more snowflakes like those splashing down amid a drizzle the day before at Dumas in the upper Texas Panhandle.

Autumn arrived at 5:59 a.m. and temperatures dipped before dawn to 39 degrees at Plainview, 43 at Dumas, 45 at Dalhart and Lubbock and 46 at Amarillo and Perryton, all in the Panhandle-Plains sector.

Readings stoodstate at the same hour stood in the middle 60s along the rain-triggering front, which by then had pushed as far south as a line linking Tyler, Austin and Cotulla, and remained as high as 81 at Palacios and 82 at Galveston on the coast.

Menacing thunderstorms swept across broad stretches of the state, some of them losing rain at rates up to one inch per hour.

As the colder air reached Del Rio in Southwest Texas about midnight, heavy rain fell and the wind hit gusts up to 40 miles per hour.

Special Weather Bureau warnings were issued against possible flooding of low-water crossings in Austin and San Antonio before dawn as lines of thunderstorms moved through those areas in squall lines extending across three to four counties.

There also were hard showers or thunderstorms during the night or early morning over much of the Panhandle, North and Central Texas and through the plains opposite the Middle and Upper Texas Coast.

Diphtheria Hits Latins Hardest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mexican-American families are hardest hit by a diphtheria epidemic that has climbed to 102 cases for the year, a health report shows.

Statistics released Tuesday revealed that three-fourths of the diphtheria cases here have occurred among the Spanish-surnamed.

The report came as a spokes-

man for a community clinic organization announced plans to dispense free diphtheria shots next week in San Antonio's "barrios" — Mexican-American neighborhoods.

The epidemic, worst in the nation this year, rose to 102 confirmed cases Tuesday with the addition of an 11-year-old girl.

Technically, however, the number of diphtheria cases was much higher.

Dr. Marthalyn Green, head of communicable disease control here, said there were 28 "clinically confirmed" cases—those that have been diagnosed by doctors but for various reasons cannot be proven in the labora-

tory. "So far as I am concerned," Dr. Green said, "those clinical cases are diphtheria and they will never be anything else."

Asked if there were any end in sight to the epidemic, Dr. Green replied crisply: "Not where."

any time soon." She again warned the public to take advantage of a mass diphtheria and polio immunization campaign now under way at emergency clinics in the municipal auditorium and elsewhere.

Cox To Attend Retirement Meet

District Clerk M. Fern Cox will attend the County and District Clerk Retirement System Board meeting in Austin Thursday and Friday. The board members have been appointed by Gov. Preston Smith to study problems concerning clerk retirement.

The board, which will meet at the Sheraton Crest Motel in Austin, will discuss the problems faced by each Texas county. The board will set up retirement guidelines which will be submitted to the state legislature for action. One board plan, according to Cox, is to include military service retirement benefits in the county or district clerk retirement system.

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Trustees OK 1970 Tax Roll

Collection of taxes based on the 1970 tax roll was authorized as trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District approved the \$2,450,948.32 school tax roll in Tuesday's meeting. Total valuation on all properties for 1970 is \$144,173,480.

After completion of their one action item, trustees discussed topics that will be heard at the convention: Saturday through Monday in Austin of the Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards.

Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, voting delegate to the TASB convention, introduced the topics to the board meeting. Items discussed included an amendment of the Teacher Retirement Program, the opposition of TASB to State constitutional amendment three regarding farm property taxation, changes in the compulsory attendance law, legislation that will provide schools with non ad valorem revenue sources, opposition of public funds for private schools, and legislation prohibiting disruption of the school program by dissenting students.

The last discussion item referred to the problems caused by the loss of state and federal funds based on average daily attendance when students boycott classes.

Wins Scrambler

Big Spring was the only point in the 24 counties in this area to win a major prize in the Coca Cola five-state Southwestern contest. Kenneth Carter, 625 McEwen, was presented keys to a scrambler by Lowell N. Jones, head of the Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co. Two clerks at Piggly Wiggly were among those sharing in lesser prizes.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 2:5)
PRAYER: Help us Lord, to be about the work of Thy kingdom. Grant to us a renewal of strength and inspiration that we faint not in our daily witness; through Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Insurance For Storm Areas

One of the worrisome problems for homeowners and businessmen in the wake of the coastal hurricanes and the major tornadoes is the possibility that many insurance companies may withdraw from the field of windstorm coverage. Since this would have a direct bearing on loans for new homes and business buildings and improvements, and possibly even on existing mortgages, difficulties with insurance could have serious effect on future development in critical areas.
Members of the State Insurance Board have said that they will recommend to the Legislature that underwriters be required to join a statewide pool for windstorm insurance.
Legislation will be needed to require all casualty insurance companies operating in Texas to join such a pool. This would have two effects: (1) It would spread the risk

throughout the state, and (2) would reduce the inevitable demand for sharp rises in premiums.
The Corpus Christi area, so badly mangled by Hurricane Celia, is encountering insurance difficulties; but so are other areas, Galveston among them, and probably Lubbock. In some cases, homeowners have been required to pay almost prohibitive premiums, often coupled with deductibles running as high as \$2,500.
We have taken casualty insurance for granted over the years. The storms have reminded us that insurance coverage is an essential element in the loaning process. Without it the sources of loans would practically dry up, leading to economic stagnation. Insurance coverage should not be denied those residents of areas which might be classified as higher risk. A "spread-out" would be one solution for the problem.

To Improve The Judiciary

Lloyd Bentsen in the course of his campaign for the U. S. Senate has made some interesting suggestions for reform of the federal judiciary.
He said that the Senate should be empowered by a constitutional amendment to retire any federal judge. He coupled this with a recommendation that judicial appointments, now made for life, should be subject to reconfirmation by the Senate every 10 years.
These suggestions have some merit, but could be open to further examination. Undeniably the appointment of a federal district judge is about as political as anything can be in our system of government. But once appointed, a judge is removed from the political tempests that often beset elected judges. The process is imperfect; undesirable judges are sometimes selected. But the insulation from politics is almost essential to the federal judiciary.
The prospect of being removed by the U. S. Senate, on grounds other

than misconduct, or being subject to reconfirmation every 10 years would have a highly unsettling influence on the federal judiciary. In many cases, politics, rather than judicial fitness, would govern the verdict.
What the U. S. court system could really use is a judicial fitness commission, similar to one that is functioning in Texas for state appellate and district courts (there is pending a constitutional amendment to extend this authority to cover lower courts). Such a commission receives complaints concerning judicial acts and such matters as physical and mental fitness, sobriety, attention to duty and working schedules.
A federal commission with power to reprimand or censure a judge for laziness or tyranny, extending even to removal of recalcitrant judges, would go a long way toward improving the climate in many a federal courtroom.

Andrew Tully Candidates On Their Own

WASHINGTON — A few days before the New York state primary election last June, President Nixon brushed off a visitor's suggestion that "Kennedism" seemed poised to make a comeback "with all those Kennedy intimates running for public office."
"I doubt it," said Nixon. "It all depends on the candidates themselves. They won't win merely because they used to work for a Kennedy."
THE PRESIDENT's reputation as a political expert since has been enhanced. Shortly after that White House conversation, John Kennedy's closest adviser, Ted Sorensen, finished a badly beaten third in New York's Democratic senatorial primary. In last week's Massachusetts gubernatorial nomination, another John Kennedy aide, Kenneth O'Donnell, also took a clobbering — after having lost out for the same job in the primary four years ago.
BACK IN 1964, President Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, was beaten for the U.S. Senate by Sen. George Murphy. And the first Ken-

nedyte to fall this year was the celebrated astronaut, John H. Glenn Jr., who lost the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio to a political unknown, Howard K. Metzenbaum, despite Glenn's celebrity and his close ties with the Kennedy family.
To be sure, Kennedism had a winner in Adam Walinsky who won the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in New York. But unlike the other candidates, Walinsky — a former speech writer for Bobby Kennedy — played down his palship with Bobby and concentrated on the issues. Today he is a decided underdog in the November election.
IN SHORT, as Nixon remarked, a candidate is on his own. No matter who he knows, he must radiate his own believability and competence.
Minnesota's Democratic primary for the senatorial nomination provided another lesson along these lines. Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey soundly whipped a young, black, New Left intellectual who was hailed by his supporters as in the Bobby Kennedy image.
THE 31-YEAR-OLD Negro, Earl D. Craig Jr., was the "peace" candidate in a year in which peace has won new popularity. He was backed by the Americans for Democratic Action, a state with liberal political traditions. But his opponent was running as himself — good old Hubert Humphrey — not as a candidate in someone else's image.
That is not all. Minnesota showed its selectivity in two other primary contests. In one, Rep. Donald Fraser, chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group in the House, easily defeated Minneapolis alderman Joe Greenstein, who ran a vigorous right-wing campaign. In the Republican senatorial campaign, Rep. Clark MacGregor, a strong Nixon supporter, ran away from John D. Baucum Jr., who called himself "a proud member" of the radical rightist John Birch Society.
THUS, THE Minnesota primary results also added up to an endorsement of moderation, especially as represented by old-favorite candidates. In Minnesota and to some extent in Massachusetts and New York, Middle America seemed to be in control.
As for the now rather tentative Kennedy machine, it still has hopes in the candidacies of Adam Walinsky in New York, and in those of Jesse Unruh and Patrick Lucey, both members of the Kennedy inner circle, for governor of California and Wisconsin, respectively. But, again, Unruh and Lucey are running as their familiar selves. Should they win, they will do so on their records as longtime state politicians, not because they used to address a couple of eminent friends as "Jack" and "Bobby."
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Billy Graham

What did the apostle Paul mean when he said, "God . . . is Lord of heaven and earth, and dwelleth not in temples made with hands?" This has disturbed me, for I thought that the Lord dwelt in the church . . . and, of course, the church was made with men's hands. M.D.A.
This statement of Paul's was not against the church, but against the concept that temples are sacred in themselves without the Presence of God. Paul also wrote, "Your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own." I Cor. 6:19. Comparing these Scriptures with each other, we conclude that God's dwelling place is in the human heart, and if He dwells in the church, it is because He lives in the hearts of the members of the church.
We should distinguish between a church building and the true church. It is unfortunate that we speak of the physical building, made of brick, mortar and wood, as the church. Just as the spirit of man resides in his body, and without the spirit he is only a corpse, the church is the body of believers, not the building itself — and without believing people the church building is a corpse, an empty sepulcher. A church building, regardless of its cost or size, is no better than the believers in it. A small body of real believers may be a great church, while a large body of uncommitted people may be a weak church. You see, in church matters, men look upon the outward appearance, but God looks upon the heart.



Hal Boyle Attention Mr. President

Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to join Boyle's crusade can send him a boxtop or flout him a bottle with a helpful message inside.
NEW YORK (AP) — It is appropriate now and then in life to pause and take a look around — to see where you've been and where you still may be going. This seems a good time for me to make a personal stocktaking, as this month marks the 27th anniversary of the date I began writing a daily newspaper column.
Now, 27 years may not be long in the life of a mountain or a redwood tree—but it is long enough to make a few dents in a man.
When I first unsung my typewriter in 1943 to right all man's wrongs and make a better world, I weighed 180 pounds, wasn't afraid of anything, could walk 20 miles in a day and my eyesight was keen enough to spot a can of meat and beans in a box of "C" rations 75 yards away.
Well, what's happened? Now I weigh a waddling 200 pounds plus, and have all the named fears and a number that are nameless. If I walk more than 20 minutes, I feel like putting my arms around a telephone pole and holding on for a rest. To read a number in a telephone book now, I need the help of bifocals and two small boys holding lighted matches.
There is no reason for self-pity in this, of course. It is only fitting that a man wear himself out in the service of a good cause.
Two of the things I've fought hardest for—the retention of motherhood and the extension of the federal highway program—have done fairly well.
But three of my favorite crusades—the elimination of poison ivy, the return of the penny post card, and the selection of the dandelion as America's national flower—seem as far from realization as ever. My enemies are simply too well entrenched.
On a somewhat wider front, the world seems to be in an even worse pickle than it was when I set out to reform it little more than a quarter century ago.
We were in a war then, and we are in a war now—and here I am looking around for mere to get into.
The value of money falls . . . international affairs are in a

middle . . . domestic crisis piles on domestic crisis . . . yes, the world's in a mess.
But let me point out one thing. Since I started writing my column, six U.S. presidents have been in office. Every morning for 27 years I have dusted the cobwebs from my phone so it would be ready to respond to an emergency call by the White House for my advice. Not once has the White House called.
So I don't see how I can be altogether blamed for the plight we're in. One fellow can't make a better world single-handed—not even a columnist. So if we're to improve things in the next 27 years, we're all going to have to pitch in together.
I know I can count on your help, can't I?

John Cunniff The Urge To Merge Blues

By LINDA RUBEY
(Substituting for John Cunniff)
NEW YORK (AP) — Many companies that got caught up in the frenzy of mergers and acquisitions of the late '60s are now learning to their regret the urge to merge isn't as simple as it seems.
Just because the figures are right doesn't necessarily guarantee success after a merger of acquisition, says Irwin Meyer, a partner at Meyer, Bibicoff, Morales & Co.
"Most of these deals in the last three or four years have been bad or marginal deals. And the reason is simple—the human element involved in mergers and acquisitions," he says.
As an investment banker, Meyer has had experience in what makes them work or not work. Investment bankers serve as matchmakers in arranging mergers and acquisitions.
"So many companies and executives went wrong because they forgot people buy and sell companies for emotional reasons that are not always dictated by good business sense. Their motivation can be things like power and ego drives and the deals can end up costing them a lot of money. Not only that many companies even forgot to build strong management ties with a company once they took it over," Meyer explains.
The human element becomes especially important in the acquisition of the \$1 million to \$10-million type company, he emphasizes. In these cases many of the companies are private operations and are still run

by the man who originally built them up.
"These men may be selling for a lot of emotional reasons—because their wife wants them to retire, because they're getting old or are sick, because their neighbor just sold his business for say \$5 million or \$10 million. But they all have one thing in common—a lot of pride. And often they're overwhelmed by the impersonality and magnitude of the companies who are considering buying their operations," he adds.
Meyer points out that a man who spent his entire life building up his own company just doesn't know how to react when he gets a phone call that goes like this: "Hi, I'm Mr. Smith, head of a multimillion-dollar corporation. I'm calling from my own private jet plane about 30,000 feet in the air. Now but tomorrow I'll be stopping by to see you because I want to buy your company."
As Meyer puts it, when the small-business man perhaps with an attorney and an accountant, meets Mr. Conglomerate with his team of Harvard graduates to first discuss the possibility of an acquisition, it's no wonder misunderstanding abounds on both sides.
"Although the small-business man knows his own business well he doesn't really know what the conglomerate wants. He just picked a big New York Stock Exchange listed firm as a potential buyer because he thinks his operation is good and rates a big buyer," Meyer explains.

To Your Good Health Hypothyroid And Those 'Fat Pads'

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read an article that hypothyroid sufferers develop fat pads at the base of the neck, which I have. Would you explain what hypothyroid is? Can it be treated by special diet and vitamins?—Mrs. J. T.
Don't jump to the conclusion that such fat pads (also sometimes called a "buffalo hump") are a diagnostic sign indicating thyroid trouble. Such patients might have some fat pads; again, they might not.
"Hypothyroid" means a deficiency of thyroid hormone—the thyroid gland isn't producing as much of the hormone as it should.
The hypothyroid person quite often is obese. There are several places where excess fat tends to accumulate. The back of the base of the neck is one such place, perhaps not as usual as others, like the abdomen, hips, etc. It's just a place where, regardless of the thyroid, fat can pile up. It could also be a lipoma, or fatty tumor.
The truly hypothyroid patient

will have a variety of symptoms which are far more accurate from a diagnostic standpoint: they tend to be sluggish both physically and mentally; the skin is dry, the face puffy, and the hair and eyebrows thin.
Of course, other factors can cause such symptoms. So if you have any real question as to whether your thyroid gland is working properly, your doctor can use any of several laboratory tests which will give definite answers.
Treatment is not by diet and vitamins. Rather, one of the thyroid preparations is given by mouth—either extract of thyroid gland or one of the synthetics.
If you have none of the other signs of low thyroid and are concerned only with the "buffalo hump," losing some weight probably will help to some extent. Or, on the chance that it is a lipoma, or benign fatty tumor, it can be removed if the situation warrants it.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes gastritis and is there medication that can be taken for it?—C.R.
Gastritis, or inflammation of the stomach, more often is helped by what you don't take instead of what you do take.
Sometimes it is traceable to an allergy or some food or other. Sometimes too much alcohol and highly seasoned foods cause it. Sometimes sheer overeating causes it. Again, an ulcer may be the real root of the trouble.
Therefore careful medical examination, plus inquiry into the patient's eating and/or drinking habits, is often necessary to find out what type of gastritis it is.
You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how—naturally and without gimmicks—to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Herald, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim A Harvest Of Hands

There's something about this time of the year which stirs you to nostalgia if not melancholy, a certain magic in the air that takes you back to the days that were and a chance to gather in what toil and soil has given up.
THEN, AS NOW, the days grew shorter and the breezes weaker until stillness settled like a benediction over the worn-out green of the fields. A steely cast lingered each morning in the north, and the soft evenings began to cool, and then were crisp.
It was harvest time, and farmers were watchful to judge when it would pay to start a first picking in the cotton fields. Then began the frantic search for "hands," too, for there was no mass influx of migrant workers. Many of the near indigents took to the fields, hopeful of making enough in three months to tide them over much of the remainder of the year. School boys and girls picked up spending money by picking after school and on Saturdays. Of course, the most dependable workers were every member of the family.
WAGONS WERE pulled into the field for convenience of the pickers, who pulled long canvas sacks, with aid of a strong shoulder strap, along the ground as tender and sore fingers, or garbled and chapped hands swept over the open burrs, grasping and stuffing seed cotton into the sack.
Some stooped, some crawled with aid of knee pads, and all paused now and then to stretch and let an aching back know a moment's relief. Back at the wagon, the tongue was propped in the air and from it was suspended a primitive type of scale—an iron bar curved one end and with calibrated notches extending on the other and suspended from a hook and axle. Usually one corner of the sack had a boll stuffed in it and wrapped into place with a bit of baling wire. The knotted corner was stuffed back

through the straps so the sack would hang from the scales, while a pee (weight) was scooped out to attain a balance. This was the answer for how much went down in the weigher's book.
SACKS WERE HOISTED and pushed over the side boards while one of the pickers shook out the cotton and tromped it tightly into the bed. In late evening, when the wagon was filled, teams of horses or mules hunched against collars to pull the laden wagon to the turn row, the house, and creaking and groaning on to town in order to get a place in the long line waiting to get to the suction pips.
Gin firemen shoveled in the coal to keep steam pressure up so that gin machinery would hum. Smoke poured from the tall boiler stack, and farmers kept a watchful eye for live cinders settling on their cargo.
FIELDS OF FEED had the pungent aroma of feed emerging from the dough, of rank tumbleweeds along the edges and late careless weeds creeping into the middles. With ripening of the grain, farmers took their heavy maize knives, slashed off heads of goose-neck milo and, with one motion, tossed it into a slowly moving wagon. If hands grew tired and tender, they somehow kept going, for the wagon seemed always moving. Adjoint patches of red top cane, often as tall as a man could reach, were cut with the harvester, which then stalks into bundles and kicked them onto the ground for stacking into pyramid shocks.
THIS WAS the feed for stock, cattle and poultry—the fuel for next year's crop and the source of good things for the table. By Thanksgiving, if it had been a good year, there was indeed much to be thankful for, and most of all for faith to plant and health to reap, and the gift to exhult.
—JOE PICKLE

Some Die Sweet Taste Of Lead Poisoning

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Six-year-old Carl Richardson was lying on his bed when his mother came in to give him his regular dose of medicine he took to combat a congenital blood disorder.
"I SAID: 'c'mon, honey, come and take your medicine,'" recalls Brenda Richardson of that day over a year ago. "But he acted like he didn't hear me. I waved my hand in front of his face. He couldn't see me."
The Richardsons rushed their son to a hospital. When the symptoms passed, Carl went home. That night he had convulsions and returned to the hospital. In the next five months, Carl had to return to the hospital six times. But it wasn't until Carl was taken to Washington's Children's Hospital that doctors found out what was wrong.
Carl had experienced a lead poisoning seizure. The amount of lead in his blood was 10 times the level considered to be a case of clinical lead poisoning. Carl had consumed the lead by eating paint chips from the walls of the family's southeast Washington home.
INITIALLY doctors had assumed his symptoms were associated with his sickle cell anemia. Carl's younger brother, Tony, turned out to have a lower, but still high, level of lead in his blood.
The Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus estimates 250,000 youngsters aged 6 months to 3½ years, mostly slum children, are carrying

high amounts of lead in their blood, mainly from nibbling on paint chips. This compares to the 109,000 persons of all ages who contracted some form of measles in 1967, the latest year for which figures are available.
The fortunate among the children with high lead levels are listless and irritable with nausea, vomiting or frequent headaches.
SOME DIE.
Of the 12½ Americans listed by the National Center for Health Statistics as dying of lead poisoning in 1966 and 1967, 77 were children under five. But officials say these statistics don't begin to measure the problem because lead poisoning frequently goes undetected.
"There's so many other causes for these symptoms one doesn't readily think of lead poisoning in any one case," says Dr. Lawrence A. Plumlee of the U.S. Public Health Service. "We believe that this problem is acutely widespread where you have a lot of deteriorating housing built before 1940."
THE WORLD WAR II era is when manufacturers stopped using lead in interior paints and window putty. But Plumlee estimates 80 percent of the housing in big cities still has lead paint on the walls.
Doctors say vast numbers of children between the ages of one and five seem to have an irrespressible urge to inspect everything by putting it in their mouths. The sweet taste of lead paint chips from the walls of old houses is particularly inviting to these children.

David Lawrence Our Problems In The Middle East

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's warning to the Palestinian guerrillas that they will be held responsible for the safety of American citizens now imprisoned as hostages has raised the possibility of a military intervention by the United States in Jordan. This development, however, is not likely to occur if King Hussein of that country is successful in overcoming the Palestinian rebels. The Jordanian government has sent its armed forces into the areas where the commandos are gathered. There has been heavy fighting, with indications that the guerrillas are getting the worst of it.
STATE DEPARTMENT spokesmen declare that, while there are no firm plans for military action by this country, there are continuous meetings by high officials to review contingency plans for the Middle East. It is admitted that the United States is facing "a serious situation" and that the government has not foreclosed its traditional right to take any action necessary to save the lives of the American and other hostages being held by the Palestinian commandos. It is recognized, of course, that any foreign intervention might complicate the situation and that it would be much better if the hostages were released promptly, irrespective of how the struggle between the guerrillas eventually turns out.
THE FRICTION between various Arab groups in the Middle East is a deterrent to an early peace in the area, and it may well be that many months will have to ensue before a cease-fire can be made effective so that negotiations can be undertaken to deal with the many causes of disaffection which have prompted the revolutionary groups to take drastic steps against their government.
THE SOVIET UNION can play an important part in influencing some

of the Arab states, and so can the British and French governments. The foreign minister of France says that his government is doing a great deal both in a political and humanitarian role to help work out a settlement in the Middle East conflict. The Iraqi Defense Minister has conferred with the Soviet Defense Minister in Moscow. Iraq has opposed the cease-fire between Israel and the Arab nations and has been supporting the Palestinian guerrillas.
All these conflicting factors have to be taken into account in order to work out a settlement in the Middle East that will be respected and bring the conciliatory attitude necessary to reducing tensions.
UNQUESTIONABLY, the seizure of the planes and the holding of crewmen and passengers as hostages has hurt the cause of the Arab states throughout the world, and the ambassadors from the Middle Eastern governments are worried about the reaction of people in various countries to the air piracy. The release of most of the hostages is believed to have been due to the urgent requests of diplomats representing Arab states. It may be expected that these same pressures will continue because people everywhere are outraged by what happened in the hijacking of the planes and the imposition of hardships on the passengers detained in the desert of Jordan.
THE STATE DEPARTMENT here has not divulged much information about future tactics, but it may be assumed that behind the scenes officials are working with other governments to try to bring about an early release of the hostages as a first consideration. When this is accomplished, the efforts being made to get an agreement through an extended cease-fire would seem to have a better chance of success.
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YES, SIR... I... I... WANTED TO BRING UP MY GRADES.

VERY ADMIRABLE. BUT I KNOW HOW EAGER YOU WERE TO MAKE THE VARSITY.

I WAS, BUT I DIDN'T GET THE USUAL LETTER TO REPORT FOR FALL PRACTICE.

I WAS PRETTY BROKEN UP TO DREAMED OF BEING REALLY GOOD, DAD... LIKE YOU.

YOU'LL PROBABLY BE BETTER... IF NOT IN FOOTBALL, THEN IN SOMETHING ELSE. WE ALL HAVE TO FIND OUR PARTICULAR NICHE, SON.

9-23

GASOLINE ALLEY

Is it wise to be poking our noses in like this, Nat?

She's our candidate for mayor, Doc!

If she's going to fight Pert and his mob she'll need all the help she can get!

A candidate for mayor should live in a building with an elevator!

Only one more flight, Doc!

9-23

NANCY

REMEMBER WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME \$5 IF I PASSED MY TESTS?

YES

WELL, I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

YOU MEAN YOU PASSED THE TESTS?

I MEAN I'VE SAVED YOU \$5

9-23

LI'L ABNER

BUT... SHMOOS IS SUPPOSED TO PROVIDE THINGS FOR HOOMINS THEY CAN'T PROVIDE FOR THEMSELVES!!

9-23

BLONDIE

Y'KNOW, PEOPLE DON'T APPRECIATE BARBERS.

BEING A BARBER IS A LOT LIKE BEING A BRAIN SURGEON.

THERE'S JUST ONE LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

A BRAIN SURGEON WORKS INSIDE THE HEAD... A BARBER WORKS ON THE OUTSIDE.

9-23

RICK O'SHAY

SO THAT'S HIPSHOT PERCUSSION... GO PUSH HIM A LITTLE, COLBY. I WANT TO SEE WHAT HE'S MADE OF.

SURE, BOSS... IT'LL BE A PLAGASURE!

9-23

SNUFFY SMITH

JANEY MAE-- I JEST WALKED OVER VORE NEW BRIDGE!

YEP-- I MADE MY MAN VERNIE GIT RID OF THAT WOBBLY OL' FOOTLOG-- NOW I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MY YOUNG-UNS--

-- FALLIN' OFF EVER' WHIPSTITCH

9-23

DENNIS THE MENACE

BEANS AN' HOT DOGS AGAIN! GEE, MOM COULD SURE LEARN A LOT ABOUT COOKIN' FROM YOU!

9-23

KERRY DRAKE

THIS IS MEDFORD MEADE, KERRY... GELT'S FINANCIAL FOREMAN... MY BROTHER, SGT. DRAKE, MEADE!

SGT. DRAKE! AH... SPEAKING FOR 'GELT ENTERPRISES', I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR HOLDING UP THE NEWS OF MR. GELT'S TRAGIC DEATH!

IT WILL HAVE TO BE RELEASED TODAY. NO MATTER HOW IT AFFECTS THE STOCK MARKET, WE'RE ONLY INTERESTED IN FINDING THE KILLER!

HMM... MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU! COME WITH ME!

9-23

BETLE BAILEY

LOOK, OTTO! IT'S NATIONAL DOG WEEK

DOES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY ARE GOING TO PARTIES, RECEIVING PRESENTS AND CARDS

HERE, OTTO. IT ISN'T MUCH, BUT IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

I MAY BE A DOOR ANKRA-- BUT I'M NOT STUPID!

9-23

PEANUTS

9-23

ARE YOU THROUGH?

DICK TRACY

DISGUISED AS A POLICE DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN, DIAMONDS' STOOGE GOES TO GROOVY'S CAR.

ENTRANCE IS MADE.

CHILLING INSTALLATION GETS UNDER WAY.

AFTERWARD, COME OVER TO CAR 44, MY MIKE'S ON THE BLINK.

BOLD, BRAZEN! THE VERY AUDACITY OF THE UNDERWORLD IS ITS BIGGEST WEAPON.

9-23-70

MARY WORTH

...AND THAT'S THE WHOLE UGLY STORY! IT WASN'T FAIR FOR YOU NOT TO KNOW IT!

EXCUSE ME, HON!... I GOT THE CRAZY IDEA I HEARD A MAN'S VOICE IN HERE!

OH, COME NOW, PAPA! SURELY YOU WOULDN'T SUSPECT YOUR NEVER-DATING DAUGHTER OF HAVING A MAN IN HER ROOM?

9-23

REX MORGAN

WE MADE IT! IT'S TEN OF SIX! I'LL GO ON TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE WHITNEY DELACORT, AND TALK WITH HIS DAUGHTER.

I'M TAKING REX OUT TO DINNER BUT I'LL NEED TO STOP BY HIS APARTMENT TO PICK UP SOME CLOTHES FOR HIM!

HERE'S THE KEY FOR HIS APARTMENT, JUST LEAVE IT IN THE MAIL BOX FOR ME!

DON'T FORGET GENEVIEVE-- HAVE ME PAGED AT THE HOSPITAL IN EXACTLY ONE HOUR FROM NOW!

9-23

TERRY

MOSTLY KIDS TRY TO CRASH PARTNER'S SUITE, CHOPS, AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS, FANS WHO WANT TO SWOON AT HER FEET! THEM, WE BOUNCE...

BUT SHE TOLD THE DESK TO SEND UP THAT PARK, THEY COME EVERY DAY AT ABOUT THIS SAME TIME.

YEAH... AND BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT.

THE CHICK'S RESERVED A TABLE AT THE STEAK HOUSE AT NINE O'CLOCK. HER SUITE WILL BE EMPTY, I'VE TAKEN CARE OF THE FLOOR BOY AND THE MAID.

9-23

SMITTY

'BIG MIKE' AND 'DOLLY' MAKE A NICE COUPLE BUT HE DOESN'T HAVE MUCH TIME TO FILL AROUND WITH ME ANYMORE!

HI, 'BIG MIKE', WANTA TAKE IN A NIGHT GAME AFTER WORK?

NO! DOLLY!

EXCUSE ME, SHITTY-- SEEMS I'VE ALWAYS GOT 'DOLLY' ON MY MIND-- HEH HEH

9-23

MOON MULLINS

OH, DEAR-- I'VE DONE IT AGAIN.

COME ON, LADY P... LUNCHTIME! WHAT DO YOU FEEL LIKE EATING TODAY?

WELL, NOT SPAGHETTI!

9-23

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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Emphasis At Desert Sands Is On Home-Like Atmosphere



THE DESERT SANDS ... Mr. and Mrs. Allan Risetter

Desert Sands Motel and Restaurant can be a home away from home for the tired, the hungry, or the people who need some coffee to get going in the morning.

This oasis has been owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Risetter for five years and recently was completely remodeled.

Home cooking is the specialty here, with fresh, warm bread, cinnamon rolls and pies baked every morning by Mrs. Risetter. Other delicious food is prepared by the two cooks, Beulah Melton and Rose Peralta. Rose specializes in the home-style Mexican food served by the five prompt and friendly waitresses.

Daily specials include a sirloin strip steak dinner for \$1.79 and a rib eye steak special for \$1.69. "We also have delicious seafood plates and fried chicken," Mrs. Risetter said. "And we are happy to prepare food to go and to accommodate private parties. Another specialty is our delicious coffee."

The motel has 30 rooms, where courtesy coffee is offered to all the guests. All types of rooms are available, including family units with rollaway beds and baby beds for families with small children. Each room has central heating, air conditioning, and a color TV set.

"All our rooms have a home-like atmosphere," said Mrs. Risetter. "And pets are welcome, too." She has two small dogs of her own.

"Commercial truck drivers and Air Force personnel are given special rates, and our family rates are very reasonable," she said. The rooms are fully carpeted, and all have double beds and showers, or tub-shower combinations. The motel is set back from the highway for quiet restful sleeping conditions. Spacious parking areas line the motel and restaurant.

"We'd like to invite the hometown folks as well as travelers to our restaurant," Mrs. Risetter said. The restaurant includes a cafe counter for quick service, and a separate cocktail lounge. The large dining area, recently painted in airy, spring green, has tables and booths that were rearranged for better seating. Heavy new carpeting has been laid throughout the restaurant. High chairs are always available for small children.

The Desert Sands Restaurant and Motel are open daily and holidays from 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. The staff is eager to serve, whether it be for an early Sunday breakfast, a festive holiday dinner, or leisurely Saturday supper. The atmosphere is certain to be congenial.

Doors To Shut On Singer?

MIAMI (AP) — Shaggy-haired James Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, has been convicted of indecent exposure and profanity during a 1969 performance before a large audience of teen-agers.

A jury of three men and three women returned the verdict against the self-proclaimed "king of orgasmic rock" after a 16-day trial. Maximum sentence is eight months in jail and a \$25 fine.

The bearded singer declared, "This trial and its outcome won't change my style because I maintain that I did not do anything wrong."

Witnesses said Morrison dropped his trousers during the performance.

The singer's performance sparked several campaigns against indecency, including an Orange Bowl rally by 30,000 persons.

Morrison was freed on \$50,000 bail until sentencing Oct. 23.

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SANDS' BACK OF WEEK — Ed Newcomer, shown here carrying the ball, was named Sands' Back of the Week for his performance last Friday against Meadow. Blocking for him here are Alex Calvio (63) and Gavino Rodriguez (72). The Mustangs challenge Borden County in Gail Friday night in what has become a traditional game. Gail plays eight-man ball but will switch to 11-man for this one.

Sands Juniors Test Forsan

ACKERLY — Sands Junior High launches its season's play at 7 o'clock here Thursday evening, opposing Forsan in a conference game. Coach James Blake and Bobby Cochran have 21 boys out for practice. Probable starters for Sands, with classification listed in parentheses: E—Frosty Floyd 133 (7th) and Edward Kennemer 111 (8th); T—Tony Smith 176 (8th) and Keith Gandy 158 (7th); G—Victor Rodriguez 118 (7th) and Domingo Cantu 154 (8th); C—Steve Bodine 99 (7th); QB—Scotty Blake 102 (7th); HB—Luis Ochoa 118 (8th) and Kevin Gandy 156 (7th); FB—David Zant 137 (8th). Others who will probably play for Sands include Neal Grigg 82, Buddy Dyer 82, Mark Kennemer 135, Andy Anderson 115, Byron Hill 120, Wade Nicholson 115, Johnny Robles 85, Lynn Wigington 82, Andy Ortega 96 and Israel Lopez 130. Sands goes to O'Donnell Oct. 1, plays Loraine here Oct. 8, visits Forsan Oct. 15, hosts O'Donnell Oct. 22 and goes to Loraine Oct. 29. Zone playoffs take place Nov. 5, with the zone winner opposing the Roby-Jayton survivor for the district title.

Minnesota Clinches Divisional Crown

By The Associated Press — Tony Oliva quickly ended any no-hit thoughts by Oakland and Jim Holt put the finishing touch to the A's as the Minnesota Twins wrapped up their second successive American League West title. The Twins, denied clinching the West race Monday night when rookie left-hander Vida Liner tossed a no-hitter, didn't waste any time Tuesday night. After a leadoff walk, Oliva drilled his 23rd home run for a 2-0 Minnesota edge in the first inning and Holt drove in two more in the sixth inning with a bases-loaded single as the Twins swept to a 5-3 victory over runner-up Oakland. The Twins hold an 8 1/2-game edge with only eight games to play. Minnesota will open the best-of-5 playoff series at home against East champion Baltimore on Oct. 3. In other AL action, the Orioles took their 100th victory of the campaign, trouncing Detroit 10-2, New York edged Washington 2-1, Milwaukee trimmed California 4-2, Boston slugged Cleveland 8-2 and Kansas City swept a pair from Chicago 2-1, 6-2.

Blacks Voted Back On Team At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The members of the Syracuse University football team have voted to accept eight suspended black athletes back on the squad, apparently amid suggestions their failure to do so would force cancellation of Saturday's home opener against Kansas. There was no immediate comment from the black athletes, and it was not immediately known how many of the eight remained eligible physically and academically, to play. Among the eight were last year's two leading ground gainers, Al Newton and Greg Allen. Three weeks ago Chancellor John E. Corbally, Jr., indicated the black players' failure to accept university terms for reinstatement in time for the opening of fall practice meant the suspensions would remain in effect for the season.

Buckeyes, Longhorns Given Scribe's Nod

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer — NEW YORK (AP) — The last time the Ohio State Buckeyes played a football game, they were caught napping. The result was a 24-12 loss to Michigan in the 1969 finale, ruining the Buckeyes' bid for a perfect season and knocking them out of the top spot in The Associated Press poll.

Woody Hayes would have liked Ohio State opens its 1970 campaign Saturday at home with Texas A&M providing the opposition and the Buckeyes aren't about to be caught asleep at the switch this time. Certainly not after the Aggies followed their opening 41-14 rout of Wichita State with a 20-18 upset of 12th-ranked Louisiana State in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Dame had enough of Purdue the last three years as quarterback Mike Phipps guided the Boiler-makers to three victories, Phipps is gone, and this game's at... Notre Dame. Southern California at Iowa—Tailback Clarence Davis, offensive tackle John Vella and defensive tackle Tody Smith of the Trojans are doubtful. The outcome isn't. Southern Cal. Air Force at Missouri—Mizou finally found a quarterback in Mike Farmer. It could be an explosive show with speedy receivers Mel Gray of Missouri and Ernie Jennings of Air Force. But the Tigers have more—Joe Moore, Missouri.

Steer Golfers Vie With Rebs

BSHS golf coach Royce Cox sends his team out against Midland Lee in a practice match at the Big Spring Country Club this afternoon. Ten Steers will see action. Nine members of the squad are definite. Their numbers include Mark Slate, Mark Peters, Mark McCrane, Jarrell Carroll, Milton Jones, Bennett Robb, Ike Robb Jr., Terry Pate and Robert McPaul. Others out, and anyone of them could play, are Randy Grimes, Bruce Bright, Mark Brown, Randy Burchett, Ray Kennedy, David Zellars, Richard Egan and Grady Harris. There was a possibility Midland High would also send a team here.

Explosive Rotan Is Next Foe Of Coahoma Bulldogs

COAHOMA — Coahoma came a long, long way in one week's time but will have to improve even more to beat their next foe, Rotan. So reasons Bernie Hagins, head coach of the Big Red. The Bulldogs lost their opener to Sonora and then came back to topple highly rated Colorado City. Rotan has scored 93 points in its two starts to date and may have one of the more explosive football machines in West Texas. Of the Colorado City game, Hagins said: "We made fewer mistakes, and we kept the pressure on the other team's quarterback." The Bulldogs suffered somewhat of a physical beating in the Cee City game. Linebacker Joe Elmore didn't get to play against the Wolves and is out for the year. He broke his leg above the knee cap in practice. Hagins' decision to install Smickle Beal at quarterback and move Donnie Buchanan to fullback paid dividends. Beal was slow in recovering from a summer injury but he apparently is in top shape now. Buchanan — a real bruiser — gained 137 yards lugging the mail against Colorado City. Interest continues high in football in Coahoma. The Bulldogs and Colorado City played before a full house. "Rotan comes here for the 8 o'clock game Friday, marking the third straight time Coahoma has played at home. After Friday, the Bulldogs play their next three contests on the road — against Hamlin, Ranger and Stanton, in that

Dan Cobb Is Out Of Eagle Lineup

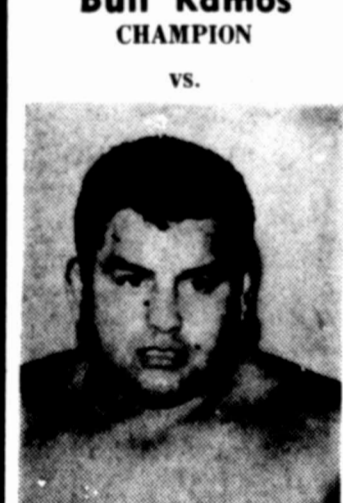
ABILENE — Fullback-linebacker Dan Cobb broke his hand in practice Monday and will be lost to the Abilene High Eagles at least one week. Coach Jerry Thormahlen said he expected Cobb's hand to be in a cast for from three to four weeks. Split end Don Brown and defensive halfback Lorenzo Bell are also out with injuries.



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Battle To 2-2 Tie

NEW YORK (AP) — Pele of Santos of Brazil and Clyde Best of West Ham United of England each scored twice in the first half and were stopped in the second half as the two teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock before a crowd of 22,143 Tuesday night at Randall's Island.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION, W, L, Pct., G, B.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Harris Is Rehired

ATLANTA (AP) — Luman Harris has been rehired as manager of the Atlanta Braves for 1971, club officials have announced.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

There's nothing like a pro — for turning a dollar.

The golfers have the loot shoved at them by sponsors who apparently think the players will take umbrage at anything less than a \$20,000 first prize. If the golf pros wanted to print their own money, the sponsors would likely try to fix it with Washington. The football pros bend the club owners to their will by demanding a pension plan that eventually may start paying them before they leave college. In baseball, the Hessians-for-hire have won so many concessions from management they'll likely bargain next for the five-inning game and cocktails during the stretch innings. Tax gimmicks are enabling club owners in all sports to offer million dollar contracts to the tenderfoot who has never been trained for anything in school but the art of putting the ball through the hoop or lining up a putt. The big leagues in all sports have spread all over the face of America but the professional athletes will tell you there are but two big league communities — New York and Los Angeles. In either place, with a little bit of luck, you can double your income by lending your name to advertising. Fran Tarkenton, Joe Namath and Roman Gabriel are three of the lucky ones who don't have to look for the business opportunities — the ducksters come looking for them. Sometimes, the pros in the hinterlands prosper, too, with outside income. One who comes to mind is Pistol Pete Maravich of the Atlanta basketball Hawks. He signed a contract calling for pay in excess of a million fish — said wage to be spread over the years so that the tax clout will be softened. Pistol Pete is working in Coca-Cola country, where the moneyed people adore the pro and hasten to set him up in style. The other day, the manufacturers of a basketball laid 25 big ones (\$25,000) on Pete for endorsing their product. The contract has an open end. Pete will get that, no matter how he comes along in the NBA. The figure, however, could climb to six figures if Pistol Pete can keep pumping that ball through the hoop and the balls keep selling. The place hasn't sold out too often but the Sun Bowl Carnival association wants to float a bond issue of \$1.25 million to enlarge the Sun Bowl Stadium from 30,000 to 45,000 seats. The El Paso people have their foot in the door with the TV networks and don't want to lose their place in the sun. The bigger the crowd potential, the better chance they have to get two top-rated teams for their post-season classic. The network people have let it be known they're not interested in filming humpy-dumplings. With the television crowd calling the shots in athletics these days, it's either grow or die. One of the most promising punters in the local school system is Ronnie McKee, now exercising his foot on behalf of the ninth grade Toro team. McKee averaged well over 30 yards a boot against Snyder Lamar the other night and he hangs that ball up in the air, giving his team mates time to get down field and arrange themselves for their defensive plays. McKee sailed the ball 44 yards one time against Lamar.

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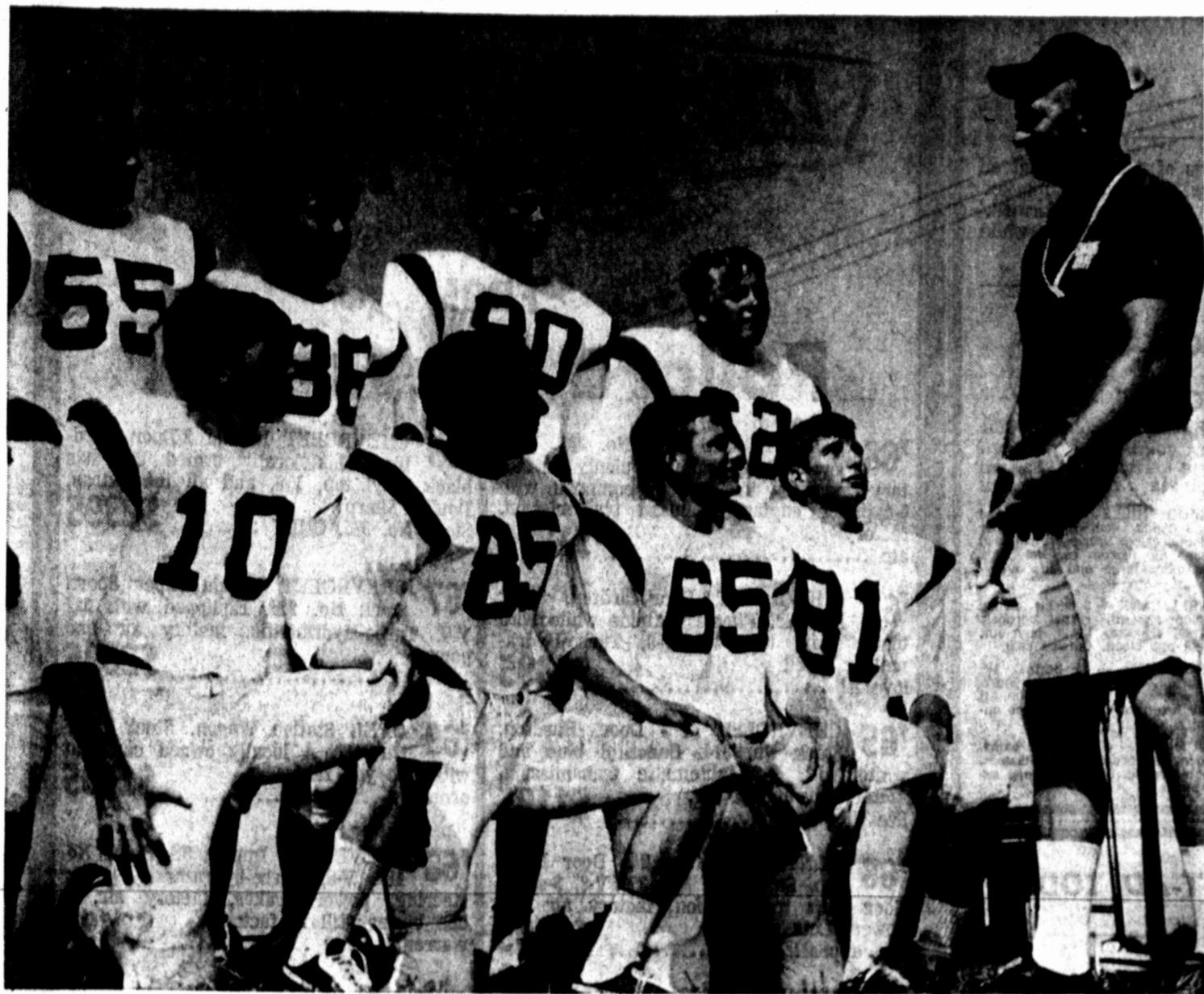
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GETTING READY FOR THREE-WAY ENCOUNTER — The Garden City Berkats swing back into action Friday night, following a week's layoff. Pictured here are coach Jack Woodley and his defensive unit. First row, from the left, they are Dave Smith, Charley Puga, Homer Spears and Jody Schwartz. Back row, Jerry Don Robinson, Joe Garcia, Charles Hayden and Lynn Halfmann.

Bufs To Face Rugged Tigers

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes don't want to become extinct like their team name, so they will be fighting for their lives here Friday at 7:30 when Friendship comes to town.

Many rate Friendship about the strongest Class AA team in the state. The 5 1/2-point-per-game average wouldn't take anything away from that view.

Stanton is 0-2 so far, having dropped a close opener by one TD to Tahoka, then being all but buried by Rotan, 55-12, last weekend.

Actually, the Bufs could have made it closer than that, but after being down 28-6 at the half, coach Bill Young decided to give his second stringers a game experience because Stanton is sorely lacking in depth. The reserves came through, too, holding Rotan to 27 points while adding a touchdown themselves.

Naturally, work this week will concentrate on tightening the defense, along with seeking to get the running game to jell.

Snyder Likes To Run Ball, Scout Reports

Scouting reports on Big Spring's next football opponent, Snyder, suggest that the Tigers are content to run the ball rather than put it in the air.

Donald Lightfoot, who scouted the Bengals against Andrews last week, told the QBC Tuesday that Snyder is a sort of sleeping giant, a club with great potential which simply hasn't yet caught fire.

Snyder changed offenses after its winning effort against Stamford. The Tigers ran off a Tandem I against Stamford and then went with an I pro set against Andrews.

Snyder's best running back is tailback Stewart Sims, a 165-pound senior, a boy possessed of good speed. He gained 172 yards against Stamford.

Quarterback Butch Buchanan and fullback Tony Breedlove are other talented runners for Snyder. Buchanan executes well. He hasn't connected too well with his passes in performances to date but he knows where to go when he carries the ball.

Breedlove, who once lived in Big Spring, is a 215-pound senior who blocks well. Invariably, he carries up the middle. He sat out most of the Andrews game.

Snyder's line is bigger than that fielded by Lubbock Monterey, Lightfoot stated. The Tigers have tackles weighing 222 and 216 pounds and guards who tip in at 210 and 216 pounds.

Principal receiver on the Snyder team is split end Travis Bunch, who fires out quickly and has a good pair of hands.

Roddy Cafey, star running back of the Steers, was to undergo a physical examination this morning. Doctors said he either had a nervous stomach, ulcer or could have gallstones.

Roddy became ill in the last half of the game last Friday with Ysleta Bel Air and had to rest a while on the sidelines. He came back to score his second touchdown of the game, however.

The Steers had an excellent workout Tuesday, perhaps their best offensive drill of the year. QB Dage Duncan is back in full stride and was executing well. Mike Adams, who is now dividing time with Dave, continues to show improvement. Coach Clovis Hale wants Mike to clock as much playing time as possible this year, since he is only a junior.

The drills started in 90 degree weather but a norther hit before they were over and made for perfect football weather.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Trevino, the colorful former U.S. Open champion, and George Knudson, winner of last week's Robinson Open Golf Classic, share the favorite's role in the \$60,000 Green Island Open Invitational golf tournament which starts here Thursday.

A field of 144 — minus golf's glamour players — will vie for the \$12,000 first prize over the 6,711-yard, par 35-35-70 Green Island Country Club course near Ft. Benning, an Army infantry post.

Bypassing the event, placed on the PGA calendar several months after this year's tour begins, are such big name golfers as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin, winner of last week's Alcan "Golf-of-the-Year" Championship in Ireland.

Trevino, the Happy Hombre, placed third in the Alcan event.

Knudson, a Canadian who said his Robinson triumph broke "a seven-month famine of bad golf," had to go four extra holes to beat George Archer for the \$20,000 first prize.

Tommy Aaron, who erased his bridesmaid image by winning the Atlanta Classic earlier this year, hopes a return to his native state produces a second triumph for him.

Mets Are Cheered By Agee Heroics

By The Associated Press

A seeing eye-single that wove its way through Philadelphia's pulled-in infield, has the New York Mets thinking pleasant thoughts again about the final 10 days of the National League East race.

Tommie Agee delivered the ninth inning hit for two runs and a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night that pulled the Mets back within three games of Pittsburgh and left them one behind second place Chicago.

The Pirates protected their edge by coming back to knock off Montreal 3-1 in the second game of a two-night doubleheader after being shut out 1-0 in the opener by Bill Stoneman.

Chicago was rained out at St. Louis.

In other National League games Tuesday, Atlanta trimmed San Diego 3-2, Cincinnati clipped Houston 6-5 and Los Angeles nipped San Francisco 1-0.

LOADED SACKS
The Mets were on the short end of a 6-5 count after Tony Taylor had tripled three runs home and then scored on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth for Philadelphia. But New York loaded the bases with none out in the ninth.

After reliever Dick Selma fanned Ron Swoboda on three pitches, Agee poked a squibbler that just made it into right field for two runs and the victory.

"The ball was inside," said Agee. "I was trying to hold up."

It's a good thing he didn't succeed or else the Mets might not have succeeded. A loss to the Phillies would have shoved New York four games back with eight games to play and just about ended their flickering hopes.

Still, three behind with eight

left isn't the most comforting spot in the world. But Manager Gil Hodges still hopes. "Time never runs out," said Hodges, "until it runs out mathematically."

The Pirates took a step in that direction by taking the second game of their doubleheader from the Expos after dropping the opener.

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Lamesa	2	0	.37	21
Sweetwater	2	0	.44	21
Brownfield	0	0	.57	25
Snyder	1	1	.28	24
Estacado	1	1	.26	25
Dunbar	0	2	.13	16
Lake View	0	1	.30	26
Colorado City	0	2	.22	22

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Sweetwater 19, Stamford 14; Brownfield 25, Denver City 12; Lamesa 25, Seminole 0; Andrews 20, Snyder 0; Monahan 28, Estacado 7; Dallas South Oak Cliff 16, Dunbar 13; Coahoma 24, Colorado City 18.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Brownfield at Levelland, Pecos at Lamesa, Dunbar at Vernon, Lake View at Odessa, Estacado vs. Big Spring of Snyder, Andrews at Sweetwater.

BOWLING

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE

Results: Pinque over Baker's Blunders, 40; Sharpshooters over Falcons, 40; Sudds and Pukes, 22; Muhns and Seven Ups, 22; high individual game and series, T. K. Price, 221 and team series, Sharpshooters, 2434.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results: Team 7 over Team 1, 4-0; Team 12 over C.J.T., 3-1; Coker's over Team 11, 3-1; First National over Team 8, 3-1; Welcome Well over Elaine Powers, 3-1; Team 4 and City Pawn 2-2.

Standings: Coker's, 6-2; Welcome Well, 5 1/2-2 1/2; Team 7, 5-3; C.J.T., 4-4; Team 12, 4-4; First National, 4-4; Team 11, 4-4; Team 8, 4-4; City Pawn, 3 1/2-4 1/2; Team 4, 3-5; Elaine Powers, 3-5; Team 1, 2-6.

IN PP&K COMPETITION Deadline Nearing For Registration

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Jim Carlen Must Prepare For Feared Wishbone-T

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Saturday night at 7:30 in Lubbock Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen will face something he's never confronted before — the ground-gobbling Wishbone-T.

"I've never coached a team that has played against a three-back offense," Carlen said of defending national champion Texas which has won 21 consecutive games using the unique offense.

"It's a new experience," Carlen said. "And I feel that (Texas quarterback) Eddie Phillips is a better runner in the offense than James Street."

Of course, Street was the big play man who guided the Longhorns to many a dramatic victory last year in a 14-0 season.

"He's (Phillips) made a believer out of me," Carlen said. "He's as good at running the option as any quarterback I've ever seen."

Carlen wouldn't classify the Texas game as the biggest of

his coaching career.

"It's as big as one as I've ever coached in," Carlen said. "But we had a pretty big game against Penn State last year at West Virginia."

Carlen was interviewed by telephone Tuesday by a gathering of writers at the Dallas Press Club.

He said, "It appears Texas has no weakness offensively. I hope we just guess right on defense."

Carlen said Texas also was very strong on defense. "With the front eight they have I don't think many people have gotten to their secondary," he said.

Carlen said he doubted the Red Raiders would change their offensive philosophy going into the game.

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Mobile Home Exec Murder Case Solved?

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Calvin Durrell Nixon, 37, a Wichita Falls parolee, was arrested and jailed without bond Tuesday in connection with the death of Howard Yoder, 61, an Olney, Tex., mobile home executive whose battered body was discovered near Archer City Sunday.

Judge Ralph Davis said Nixon will be transferred to Archer County where an arrest warrant had been issued charging Nixon with murder with malice in the case.

Wichita Falls police said two women were being questioned as material witnesses in the case.

A motorist found Yoder's body early Sunday near Lake Arrowhead, his burned out 1970 Lincoln Continental some five miles away. Yoder, formerly of Middlebury, Ind., was manager of Coachmen Industries at Olney, manufacturers of mobile homes.

Authorities said Nixon was on parole from a conviction for armed robbery. They said they acted on an anonymous telephone tip.

Archer County Sheriff Floyd Hoggins said the victim's car was destroyed by fire which ruined any chance of securing fingerprints on the car.

Hoggins said he suspected Yoder had been killed and taken to the place by the road where he was found. His body had been stripped of identification and valuables.

Authorities said it was believed Yoder seldom carried large sums of money.

Lone Goose

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — For three years Duncan, a large grey goose, has lived with a herd of Holstein cattle in a pasture on Virgil Houle's farm here. Houle says as far as he knows Duncan never has laid an eye on another goose.



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Car Flip Kills Near Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Ollie McKelvy, 64, of Hale Center was killed and two companions suffered serious injuries as a car overturned 3 miles north of here on Interstate 27 Tuesday night.

The injured are James W. Stout, 45, and Love Hambrick, 51, both also from Hale Center, which is between Plainview and Lubbock.

Officers said the automobile, driven by McKelvy, swerved across the median, rolled and halted on its wheels in the opposite lane of the highway. McKelvy was thrown out and partially pinned underneath the car.



DAVID S. DENNISON

Dennison Wins Nod For FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized consumer groups and the Nixon administration may find themselves at odds as a result of President Nixon's appointment of Republican David S. Dennison Jr. as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Dennison, 52, was named Tuesday to replace Philip Elman, a Kennedy administration appointee whose term expires Friday.

The Consumer Federation of America, which claims 30 million members in 179 organizations, resisted the Dennison appointment because Nixon passed over eight persons the CFA recommended. However, a spokesman said a formal stand on Dennison will be withheld until an investigation is completed.

Eggers Eggs Foe On Drugs Issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Paul Eggers charged Tuesday that thousands of young Texans will be victimized by drugs in the near future because Gov. Preston Smith failed to provide strong leadership in the fight against drugs.

Eggers, a Republican, opposes Smith on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"In the coming months, thousands of young Texans are going to be victimized by drugs because they simply have not been adequately informed concerning the dire consequences of drug abuse," Eggers said.

HOW MUCH? "This is particularly tragic because it could have been avoided if strong leadership by Mr. Smith had been brought to bear on this problem," he said.

Eggers told Capitol newsmen Smith failed to offer any leadership on the drug education program approved by the last legislature, resulting in the legislature's failure to appropriate any money for the program.

He said \$10 million should have been appropriated for the program.

Eggers said Smith referred the Texas Education Agency to the Criminal Justice Council when it asked him for money for the program. The council is wholly supported by federal funds.

The program has received a total of only \$433,000 in federal money, Eggers said, and the drug education program for grades 5 through 12 will not be ready until 1972, two years later than the legislature instructed the TEA to implement it.

IF ELECTED Eggers said he would provide forceful leadership against drug abuse.

He proposed mandatory jail sentences for selling marijuana; said he was unalterably opposed to the legalization of marijuana; proposed increasing the status of possession of LSD from a misdemeanor to a felony; and pledged to provide more narcotics officers for the Department of Public Safety.

He also asked for a law creating a presumption that someone who possesses a "reasonable" amount of marijuana intended to sell it.

If he is elected, Eggers said, he will recommend formation of a special governors committee on crime and drug traffic to bolster federal-state cooperation in the fight against drugs.

State Highway Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Highway Department tabulated low bid Tuesday on construction projects, by county:

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