

Fed Slices Banks' Rate For Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has chipped away a fraction from its discount rate in a decision carrying more psychological impact than direct pressure on easing interest rates.

In cutting the rate Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for money from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent, the board Tuesday carefully characterized its action as only a technical move.

It said, in effect, that interest rates on the market have come down already—and it was acting only to bring the discount rate into line.

TOP CUSTOMER

Nevertheless, it was the first reduction in the rate in more than two years and appeared to signal a slight decline in the current 7 1/2 per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loan customers.

If that happens, it would mean a slight lowering of interest rates generally.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the decision is a bigger help psychologically than anything else.

He said the reduction "totally reflects the generally favorable trend of the credit situation . . . It is a further easing of the credit strain."

The board said the cut was "made within the framework of the moderately expansive monetary policy that was initiated earlier this year."

RIGHT STEP

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the reduction was a step in the right direction but noted one-quarter of one per cent was small.

"Even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the interest rates to the consumer and small businessman," Patman said.

Economists said the board's move would not have a dramatic effect on the nation's financial markets.

HER SON, 3, STICKY QUIET

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — Three-year-old Paul Anderson unscathed the tube and got to work with a toothbrush. The tube contained glue, not toothpaste. Paul tried to call for help but couldn't open his mouth.

Barbara Anderson, 31, found her son in the bathroom, took him to a hospital, and a nurse cleaned his teeth.

"I thought Paul had been rather quiet for a long time," said Mrs. Anderson.

'GOD HAS BEEN CLOSE TO U.S.'

Ceremony Honors Vets

By STEPHEN R. VORHIS
Col. John W. Keeler, main speaker for Veterans Day observances here, told about 350 persons this morning that God has been close to all that has made the United States a great nation.

"I am not a member of any

clergy," Keeler said, "and my remarks on the aesthetic and religious import in our national character are made purely as a man who believes in God. And who, after 48 years and three wars, believes that God has had a hand in our national heritage."

Keeler is chief of information at Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB. He served in World War II, Korean War, and spent a year in Vietnam. He has flown a total of 282 combat missions against the enemy. During his tour of duty in Vietnam, he served on

Gen. Westmoreland's staff as press briefing officer for the air war. His daily briefings to war correspondents prompted the Associated Press to tag him "The most quoted man on earth."

The ceremonies were held on the Veterans Administration Hospital lawn, and were jointly sponsored by the VA hospital, Webb AFB, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the veterans service organizations.

Keeler said that just after the Korean War ended he read the results of interviews with 4,000 Americans who were prisoners-of-war. He said the report showed that Americans who were captured during the war were "phony, false, weak in mind and spirit and disloyal."

"There was not a single instance of an organized American escape attempted from the prisons of Korea. And let me say here that I make no inference to our boys who are presently POW's in Hanoi. The circumstances are entirely different, the numbers involved are not nearly as great and even the information available to us is not comparable with that which we got from North Korea in the '50s."

"The report listed as the basic cause of the American soldier's apathy as the utter lack of interest in and knowledge of his American history and heritage.

"Because we are a God-fearing nation, anything that casts aspersions on our national integrity — or in any way reflects our nation as other than a strong leader for right — is of grave concern to each of us. And that which is degrading to us as a nation is a direct affront to our god."

Keeler said that the Korean War taught America that her citizens were losing sight of the principles and ideals that made the United States a great nation.

"The military came forth with the Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces of the United States. As any other code, it is only as strong as the men living by it. The crux of the code is "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America."

Keeler said the strength of America lies in the spirit which comes from "living with the greatest heritage on this earth — our American heritage."

Jack D. Powell, director of the VA hospital, served as master of ceremonies for the observance. The program also featured the Goliad Junior High School band, Webb AFB color guard, Eagle Scout Bob Priebe and Senior Girl Scout Alma Willette, Mayor J. Arnold Marshall, commanders of the veterans service organizations, Webb AFB, Chaplain Harlan E. Welsh and VA Hospital Chaplain A. C. Hicks.

Honored guests for the program were the Gold Star Mothers, and area veterans who have recently returned from Vietnam. The veterans were represented by Orlando Roses, Clyde Benjamin, Gary Bradbury and Eddie Thomas.

Four Webb AFB pilots performed a fly-by at the conclusion of the program.

UF GIFTS

The United Fund reached \$86,161.41 this morning with the addition of 100 per cent employee participation gifts from KBYG radio employees. The fund still lacks a little over a fifth of this year's \$109,975 goal.

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COL. JOHN W. KEELER GREETES VETERANS . . . Eddie Thomas (right), and Thomas L. Medulla

WELL, LADY, FORGET IT!!

Planning On Becoming Teacher In 1970s?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says young people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970s should think instead about jobs in other fields.

In a once-in-a-decade forecast released Tuesday, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

LOOK AGAIN

But, the report said, state and local governments will offer 52 per cent more jobs by 1980, services and professions 40 per cent more, construction 35 per cent, finance, insurance and real estate 24 per cent, trade 23

per cent, manufacturing 11 per cent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government 10 per cent each.

Mining jobs will fall 9 per cent and agriculture 23 per cent. The document said the elementary and secondary teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973. But it stressed that applications could increase even as jobs dwindle unless young people recognize the slackening demand.

JOB SEEKERS

"The situation calls for careful appraisal in making career decisions," it said.

"The outlook particularly suggests broadened career opportunities for women."

The department's forecasts,

in the form of a graph-packed, 28-page booklet called "U.S. Manpower in the 1970s," will be distributed to 100,000 leaders in business, labor and education in the hope of prompting private-sector planning for coming changes.

The report, much of it a summary of already published statistics, forecasts a U.S. work force of 100 million by 1980, a 10-year growth of 15 million. It will include bigger shares of blacks, women, young people, white-collar workers, and part-time workers.

The number of teen-agers entering the job market will grow much slower than in the 1960s, but the number of black teenage job seekers will jump 43 per cent compared to 9 per cent for whites.

WORLD LEADERS CONVERGE ON PARIS

Pay Tribute To De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — France turned Armistice Day into a day of mourning for Charles de Gaulle today while preparations went ahead for his simple country funeral and the memorial service in Paris that will bring leaders of some 80 nations to Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed the host of presidents, premiers and monarchs bound for the French capital to pay funeral tribute to the general whose unshakable faith in France and stubborn will twice rescued his nation from humiliation.

NO POMP PLEA

Informed sources said Nixon, after the memorial service Thursday morning at Notre Dame, would go to De Gaulle's home at Colombey les Deux Eglises to represent the American people at the funeral in the afternoon. Although De Gaulle's instructions for his funeral requested that it be stripped of pomp and official ceremony, he wrote: "The men and women of France and of other countries of the world may, if they wish, do my memory the honor of accompanying my body to its last resting place."

Dressed in the uniform of a two-star general and with a rosary given him by Pope Paul VI in his hands, the body of De Gaulle lay today in a closed wooden coffin in the center of a

large room on the ground floor of his tightly guarded home in Colombey, in eastern France. It was there he died Monday night of a heart attack.

The tricolor flag of France covered the coffin, a single candle burned in the room, and De Gaulle's widow, Yvonne, stood

beside the casket, dressed in black, a handkerchief in her left hand. She fought tears as she acknowledged tributes from old friends and veterans of her husband's wartime struggle to free France.

In the churchyard not far away a workman's chisel added

"1970" to the marble tombstone that already read "Charles de Gaulle 1890."

In Paris, thousands lined the Champs Elysees to watch President Georges Pompidou ride to the traditional Armistice Day service at the Arc de Triumphant. The mood, under the gray skies typical of a French November, was solemn.

Stores and public buildings are always closed in France on Armistice Day, but today they seemed to be shut as much for De Gaulle, who was wounded and taken captive as a young officer during World War I.

Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas were going to Colombey today after the Armistice Day ceremony.

Crowds were slowly gathering in the little village of 329 persons, and police reinforcements were rushed to the area to handle the thousands expected.

LEADERS NAMED

Only a few were admitted to De Gaulle's home to pay their respects to his widow, his navy captain son and his daughter, the wife of a general.

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would also make the pilgrimage to Colombey as a personal gesture to the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Dandy Time To Vote Themselves A Raise?

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Orange County supervisors thought it would be a dandy time to vote themselves a raise. It wasn't.

The day was the day after election day. The raise was 95 per cent. And the taxpayers' howls were immediate.

On Nov. 3 Californians approved a change in state law allowing Orange and some other county governing bodies to set their own salaries rather than having them set by the state legislature.

Though Orange County handily rejected the proposition, the five supervisors held a closed-door session the next morning and voted to raise their pay from \$15,000 a year to \$29,268.

When the public found out about it, supervisors' telephones

began ringing. Only one supervisor showed up at his office Thursday. On Friday three came to work, spent the morning on the phone and left.

Supervisors issued defenses for the \$14,268 raise. Orange County, with nearly 1.5 million people, is the second largest in the state. It has the second highest budget—\$212 million. Supervisors' pay ranks 15th among California's 58 counties. Many county employees earn more than the supervisors.

The protest failed to abate. The Santa Ana Register asked its readers to send in their opinions and received 40,000 answers. Some of the replies haven't been tallied yet, but of 16,530 received one day, 11 were favorable.



ALL AGES REPRESENTED ON VETERANS DAY . . . an estimated 350 persons gathered for program

General Motors 'Peace' Looms

Salutes For Veterans

By The Associated Press

The nation took time out to remember its war dead today with traditional Veterans Day observances, although cold damp weather in many parts of the country threatened to cut crowd sizes at parades and other ceremonies.

Sheets of rain covered the Eastern seaboard and Pacific Northwest, cutting the turnout at such outings as the annual parade down Fifth Avenue in New York and the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. President Nixon was going to Paris for a memorial service for Charles de Gaulle and could not attend the Arlington rites. He appointed Donald Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, to represent him at the rites.

CLASSES DISMISSED LOCALLY FRIDAY

Friday will be a holiday for Big Spring students as more than 400 local school administrators and teachers attend the Texas State Teachers Association Regional Convention in Midland.

Students at Sands, Coahoma and Forsan schools will also get a holiday while teachers attend the Midland meeting.

The convention begins with a House of Delegates meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Special interest meetings will occupy the teachers during breakfast and lunch. Two general sessions, one for elementary teachers and the other for secondary teachers will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

'Wild' Sergeant Remains In Jail

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Air Force sergeant who sheriff's deputies said barricaded himself in his estranged wife's home with his three children and a priest remained in jail today.

Held in lieu of bonds totaling \$2,000 was T. Sgt. Michael William Flinn, 34, of Lackland Air Force Base.



ANGELA INDICTED — A grand jury in San Rafael, Calif., indicted black militant Angela Davis, above, on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with a courthouse shootout last August that left four dead.

Some Local Mail Burned

Some Big Spring residents will receive burned mail Thursday.

A mail truck, bringing mail to Big Spring from Midland caught fire at Stanton early this morning. Most of the first class mail was saved, but second class and parcel post mail was seriously damaged.

James Abbe, foreman of Big Spring mails, said the Post Office received its normal delivery of 25,000 pieces of first class mail, but did not get its normal delivery of parcel post or second class mail.

Postal inspectors are working to identify burned pieces of mail in Stanton, and the exact extent of the damage will not be known until sometime Thursday afternoon.

No one was injured in the fire which destroyed the bed of the 2-ton truck.

Ed Hall, Stanton fire chief, said the interior of the truck was so badly destroyed that determining the exact cause of the fire would be impossible.

11 NOV 11

'THE REAL PICTURE OF THE DAY WOULD HAVE BEEN IN THE LADIES' ROOM'

'Is It Love Of The Land, Or Fear Of The Outside?'

By LADY BIRD JOHNSON
PART SIXTEEN
TUESDAY,
March 14,
1967

White House Diary

Asheville, North Carolina
Today was the fullest, most dramatic day of our three-day trip through Appalachia to see Lyndon's programs on education translated into people. John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, accompanied us.

What keeps these people in the hills? It's beautiful country, but is it love of the land, or fear of the outside?

The reason for this trip was to bring public exposure to the 16 major measures that Lyndon and the Congress have been able to pass to advance education — from Head Start, adult education, the Teacher Corps to the student loan program.

I hoped it had been good for the newspaper people — their seeing the face of America. It

certainly had for me. A young journalism student at North Carolina College had asked me the inevitable question, "What is it like to be First Lady?" A day like today is the essence of what it is like! One gets to know one's country better. It's a cram course in geography, sociology, and people.

WEDNESDAY,
March 15

Nashville, Tennessee
I woke early in the bedroom of the Governor's Mansion in Nashville and left at 8 with Governor Ellington and Catherine for the airport to meet Lyndon. He was a little late. He had received a call the night before about 10 p.m. informing him that the grave

of President Kennedy would be moved during the night and that there would be a 7 a.m. ceremony at the gravesite. He decided that he should attend. So he stood in the rain, sharing an umbrella with Bobby Kennedy, with only Mrs. Kennedy and the members of the family present on the gray misty slope of Arlington while Cardinal Cushing prayed. Then Lyndon dashed as fast as he could to the airport.

We motorcaded into downtown Nashville to the Capitol, through streets lined with people four or five deep and lots of bands, lots of flags. Buford told us that the Tennessee Legislature had passed a Resolution supporting Lyndon's stand in Vietnam. A

little before 12 we filed into the Chamber for Lyndon's address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

It was an impressive setting — a sober and expectant audience. The burden of Lyndon's speech was Vietnam, as it has been over and over and over. He gave a clear exposition of the historical background of the conflict and then the news that Ellsworth Bunker would replace Henry Cabot Lodge as Ambassador with Gene Locke to back him up and Bob Komer to work on pacification. At the last he gave a salute to General Westmoreland, who had been stationed near Nashville and is remembered with warmest admiration.

As we walked out of the Capitol, there was a band playing and an enthusiastic crowd, though I had heard there would be demonstrators. I saw no sign of any. We got into the back seat of the car and started around a tablelike pedestal on which the Capitol sits.

Just as we rounded the corner, something happened. It was all so fast we could hardly believe it. A youth broke from the thinning crowd and flung himself right in front of the car. The driver slammed on the brakes. Immediately there were officers at his side pulling him back, but suddenly a young girl threw herself most successfully flat to the ground, practically under the wheels. They were both picked up bodily and moved, and we drove on slowly — it took only a split second and it would have been quite possible to have missed the whole episode.

I looked back and saw the young girl's naked legs — her dress around her hips, her feet held by one officer, her shoulders by another — being lifted from the road. I wonder what would happen legally, psychologically, in every other way, if our driver hadn't been so quick and the officers so alert — if the young people actually had been hit by the car.

NEW COLLEGE
We drove on to Columbia, Tenn., to Columbia State Community College. The new college is rising from a bare field. You could see a new foundation here and there as we went under the cold and dripping sky to the bunting-draped platform, led by the youngish college President-to-be.

I seldom make a speech in Lyndon's presence. Today I found myself doing it over and over, for he was joining up with my long planned trip. My theme was that new colleges like this one are being established at the rate of one a week across our country, mounting from eight junior colleges at the turn of the century to 680 now!

Back at the Mansion in Nashville we attended a reception and a seminar for educators invited from the region. Lyndon spoke for about 50 minutes, a deep stirring talk. Nevertheless, it was too long and I was writing out a note saying: "Close soon." Lyndon, with eyes in the back of his head, observed it and told the audience so — lightening the mood and making them laugh — and kept right on talking. Though it was too long, feeling that they knew this human being, Lyndon Johnson, better. And I think he left a lot of them with some inspiration — that rare gift.

SATURDAY,
March 18

The White House
The Governors' wives were congregating on the ground floor in preparation for our "beautification" bus ride and tree-planting ceremony. My staff was busy putting on that civilized aid to today's social gathering — name tags.

I felt a flurry of excitement about meeting certain Governors' wives. What would Mrs. Lester Maddox be like? (She was very nice.) And pleasure, as always in seeing Happy Rockefeller, who is one of the warmest and friendliest of all the Governors' wives. She told me she was anxious to come to the coffee session and would surely be at the luncheon, but that the doctor wouldn't let her

BUBBLING BEAUTY
Early in the morning shortly after the baby was born Luci had been groggy and she had known she was groggy. She had turned her head on the pillow and said to me, "Hi, Mother." And then she began to babble on and interrupted herself to say, "I don't know what I'm saying." Now, in the evening, she looked quite herself — beautiful, happy, bubbling with talk. I do not actually remember when it was — sometime in the morning — that I first went into the room next door and looked at the baby.

I had asked Pat that morning if they had named him. He said, "We've decided on a name. But we haven't announced it yet." I said, "Well, don't tell me then because I don't want to let it slip until you've said it." All day long I hadn't known what the baby's name was. In the middle of the afternoon Pat had called me at the Ranch and told me: "It's Patrick Lyndon."

me some coffee. Pat went down to see the reporters with cigars and candy, looking tired and happy and in need of a shave. Reporters are not his favorite people. He is not as easy with them as Luci is, but this time he met them with good grace and told them that Luci and the baby were both fine and that the baby weighed, surprisingly, eight pounds 10 ounces. The most weight any doctor had forecast had been seven pounds, and Luci had only gained 12 pounds during her pregnancy. The baby was twenty-one inches long; and had slate-gray eyes and blond hair. Then the hall was full of doctors coming and going, and nurses ... and smiles and congratulations.

Someone had asked me to meet with the reporters for a minute. They all rushed out as excited and jubilant as any of us, for they had watched Luci grow up. There was a shower of excited questions, and I gave answers that will win no Nobel Prize for originality — "Happy and relieved." "Glad for Luci and Pat." "No, no, no, I can't go on television." "You all know where I'm going — to the beauty parlor!" Someone asked me how it felt to be a grandmother. I told them, "I like the status better than the title."

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GRANDMOMMA BIRD AND PATRICK
... Presidential luncheon guest

He Laughed And Said, 'A Boy? That's Fine'

WEDNESDAY,
June 21,
1967

Austin, Texas
The equinox — it was indeed the longest day of the year — the day I became a grandmother. I awoke dazedly to the noise of people moving around in Luci and Pat's house and hushed talk, with an occasional laugh. I thought, "This certainly has been a short night," and reached for the phone. I asked the operator what time it was, and he said 12:13! Something must be wrong. I had thought it was morning, then realized I had only been asleep an hour.

About that time Dr. Billy Bailey stuck his head in the door, grinning cheerfully, and said, "It looks like we're in business." And stupidly, I inquired, "Do you mean it's time to go to the hospital?" "Yes," he said. "I think so."

I got up and went into the kitchen to see if there was anything I could do. Joe Batson had gone through the ritual of putting on the coffee pot. Luci was in her room putting on her makeup. So there was plenty of time to dress. I had a cup of Joe's coffee. Luci was laughing and Pat was not. Yes, her suitcase was ready. I had seen it sitting on a table, packed, for days. Billy Bailey actually looked elated. He and Dr. Thompson, the obstetrician, had formed the habit of taking turns each morning calling rather anxiously: "How do you feel this morning?" Luci said they sounded disappointed when she always said, "I feel fine."

FOLLOWED BEHIND
It was a little past one A.M. when Luci and Pat left in one car for Seton Hospital and I followed right behind. We went straight to the fourth floor where Luci was taken to a labor room. Mary Love (Dr. Bailey's wife and our longtime friend) was there already. Billy Bailey called Dr. Philip Thompson and the other members of the team, our old friend Dr. Morgan, and the young pediatrician who will take care of the baby, Dr. Philip Kocen, and the anesthetist.

I had telephoned Lyndon just before we left the house. As soon as Luci was settled in the labor room I went down to the room that had been assigned to me on the third floor and called Mrs. Nugent, waking her up as I had Lyndon. Then I

called Lynda, whom I did not wake up. She was out dancing, her agent said, and I left word for her to call me, no matter what time.

My chief memory of the night is the respect for and the pride I felt in Luci. She approached this with such strength, such character. She really walks hand in hand with life, and she is supported by happiness. When I went into the labor room everybody was all smiles, the nurses, the doctors. They looked up at me and said, "She's cooperating beautifully. Everything is going fine." Finally the smile faded from Luci's face. She looked stern — earnest — and finally weary. But never frightened or in great pain. Her hair lay like black wings along her pale cheeks.

IT'S A BOY
Sometime after 4, when Luci was partially under anesthesia, I went down to my room to get some rest and actually went to sleep, leaving word with Jerry Kivett to call me whenever the doctors had news. It must have been about 6:30 when Jerry knocked on my door and I slipped into my clothes and started back up to the fourth floor. I must have climbed these stairs two dozen times tonight. Just as I went through the swinging doors on the fourth floor a nurse said, "It's a boy!"

Once more, rather ridiculously, I said: "Do you mean ours? Has it already been born?" The nurses gathered around and confirmed the fact. In a moment Billy came out of the delivery room, all smiles, and said, "Luci has a boy. She's fine. She'll be out in a few minutes. And the baby's fine."

Without waiting for any more details, I went straight down stairs and phoned Lyndon, waking him up again. He laughed and said, "A boy? That's fine." Then he said something joking about my being Grandma. I phoned Mrs. Nugent, who was very warm and happy and sweet. Lynda had called me back only a few hours before at the end of an evening of partying and dancing with George Hamilton in New York. But I wanted her to hear it from me and not the newspapers. So I woke her up. All day long I hadn't known what the baby's name was. In the middle of the afternoon Pat had called me at the Ranch and told me: "It's Patrick Lyndon."

As we walked out of the Capitol, there was a band playing and an enthusiastic crowd, though I had heard there would be demonstrators. I saw no sign of any. We got into the back seat of the car and started around a tablelike pedestal on which the Capitol sits.

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anything but simultaneously and with not many cameras clicking. For the press the big news was that there was no one to plant Alabama's dogwood, since Mrs. Wallace, naturally, was in conference with the other Governors.

We arrived at the State Department muddy and hungry at one, and all of us made a beeline for the bathrooms and availed ourselves of stacks of paper towels. The real picture of the day would have been in the Ladies' room with twelve lavatories in a row and twelve Governors' wives washing mud off their shoes!

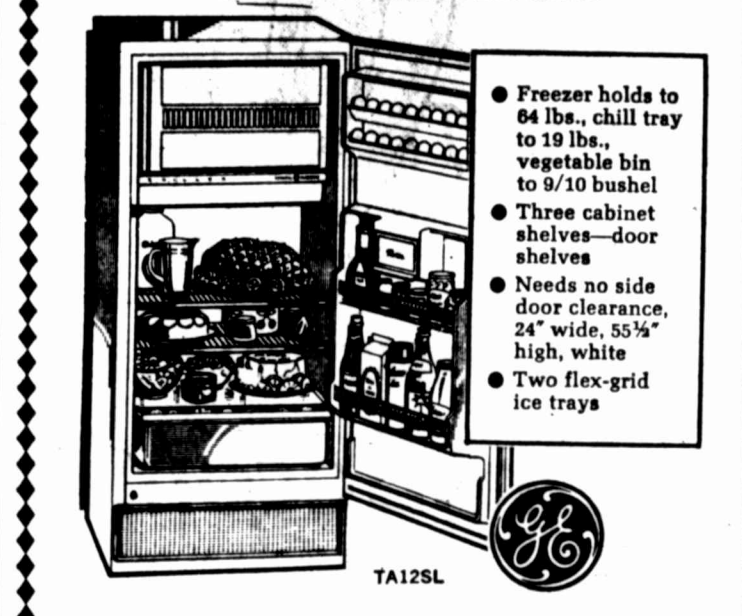
NEXT: "I do not know whether we can endure another four-year term in the Presidency."

(From the book, "A White House Diary," by Lady Bird Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. Copyright (c) 1970 by Claudia T. Johnson.)

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 11, 1970



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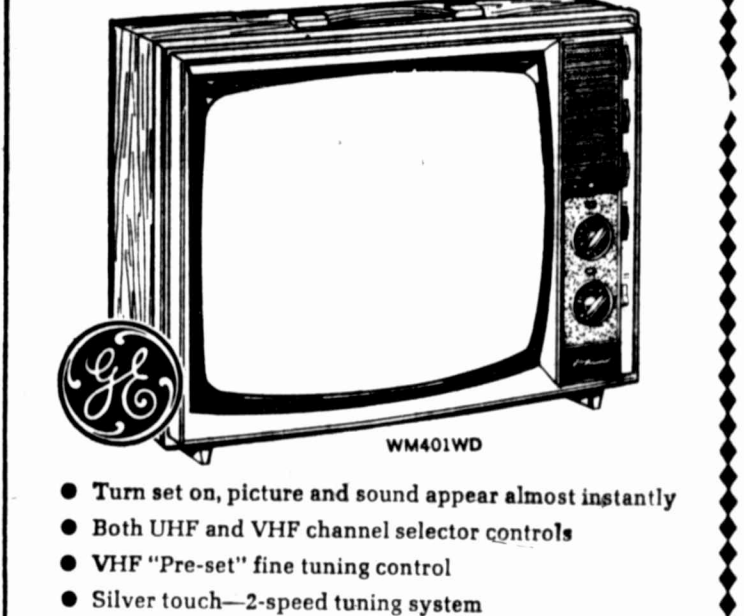
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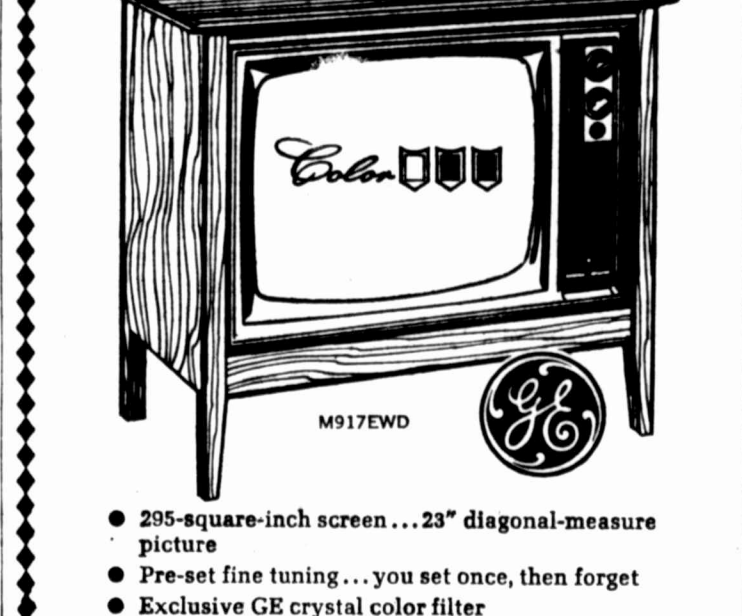


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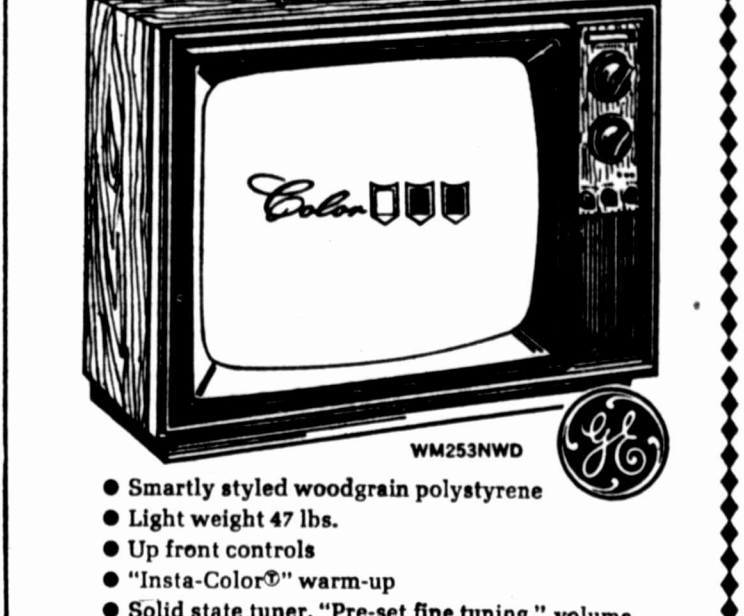


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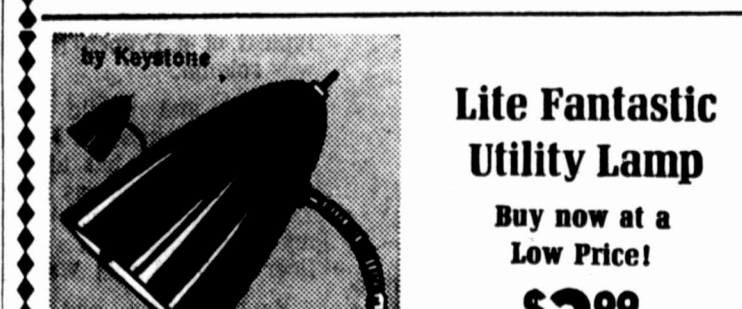
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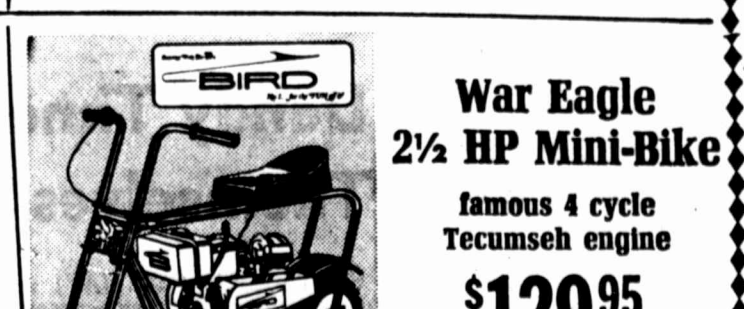


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Double looped steel frame, Ezee manual start, foot operated brake, sure-grip throttle, automatic clutch. Use on public highways, streets and sidewalks prohibited.

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Store Hrs.—Weekdays 8-6 Saturday 8-5

'Street People' To Sue Regents?

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of University of Texas law students is seeking permission to file a complaint with the county attorney that UT regents violated the state open meetings law.

Asst. County Atty. Jim McMurtry said a decision on accepting the complaint probably would be made Thursday.

Meanwhile, student body president Jeff Jones also complained about the regents' decision allegedly made at a meeting in violation of the law, to keep non-students out of the UT-Austin "Chuck Wagon" snack bar.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHANGING NAVY — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., 49, the youngest man to become chief of naval operations, is shaking up the Navy with a stream of decrees changing traditional ways of naval life.

Three Back Behind Bars All Choked Up

BELTON, Tex. (AP) — Freedom lasted less than 12 hours for three prisoners who choked a jailer and escaped from the Bell County jail Tuesday.

Two policemen recaptured them at gunpoint in Temple and they were back behind bars here before midnight.

Temple patrolman P. A. Fernandez and a fellow officer who was off-duty, Jack Brown, caught the fugitives hiding under a hedge outside a real estate office.

The policemen were alerted by an employe of a drive-in food store, Wayne Pyburn. He said he became suspicious after seeing two of the men walk past while the third came inside and bought beer, bread and lunch meat.

The prisoners are Billy Allen DeVoyie, 34, of Killeen, who is appealing a life sentence for murder; Carlee Edmond, 27, of Temple, held on an assault to rape charge, and John William Blalock, 22, a Ft. Hood soldier held on charges of forgery and swindling by worthless check.

They escaped about 11:30 a.m. by overpowering jailer Nick Jimenez, taking his keys and locking him in a cell.

Deputy sheriff Wayne Oldham and state patrolman Sam Bartholome took custody of the trio and returned them to Belton.

PET PASSWORD
Violation of the law is punishable by a fine up to \$200 for first offense, he said.

"In a day in which 'law and order' is the pet political password, lawlessness can no more be tolerated in the executive boardroom than in the streets and on the campus, disregard for the law by university officials can only engender disrespect by students for the law and its institutions," Yemma said.

Easley said a civil suit would be filed later this week asking that the regents' decision be voided because it was made at an illegal meeting. He said the regents' own rules require five days' notice of a meeting.

Jones, a bearded, self-styled radical, said the union board "has not made this rule and I think it will be up to the regents to enforce it."

He said he would ask the board, of which he is a member, to abolish the jobs of those students who check identification cards at the doors of the Chuck Wagon.

Oklahoma Club Is Sold By Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros said Tuesday they had sold their Oklahoma City baseball club, with which they have retained a working agreement.

P. C. Dixon, a Tulsa businessman, purchased the 89ers, a triple-A entry in the American Association, for an undisclosed sum. He plans to keep the team in Oklahoma City.

"We have signed a two-year working agreement with Dixon," said Spec Richardson, the Astros general manager.

The Astros have operated the American Association team since joining the National League in 1962.

With the sale of its Oklahoma City franchise, the Astros now own outright only one of their six minor league affiliates—Cocoa, Fla., a class-A team in the Florida State League.

your Christmas store

MONTGOMERY WARD

Christmas

VALUE DAYS



SAVINGS ON REGULAR \$8 100% ACRYLIC SWEATERS

New longer-look sweaters and jacket-sweaters in plain and rich nubby knits! Bulky 100% acrylic, in white and a host of pastels. Misses' 36 to 42.

5⁸⁸

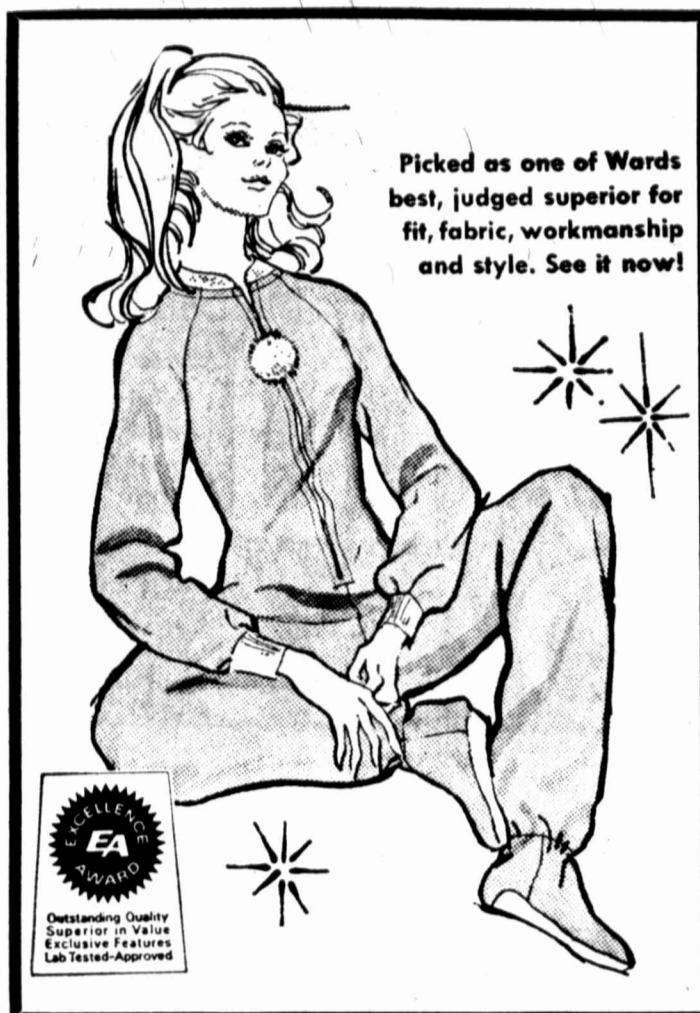


MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS . . . REGULARLY \$5

It's the sporty look! Thick 'n thin string knits. Crew-neck, short sleeves. Machine-washable. Deep-toned fashion shades. S-M-L-XL. Hurry in!

\$3⁸⁸

SAVE \$1.12



Picked as one of Wards best, judged superior for fit, fabric, workmanship and style. See it now!

Save over \$5!

FEATHER-LIGHT DORMER FEELS SO TOASTY WARM... HURRY IN!

\$7⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$13.00

Won Wards Excellence Award for quality and value. Superbly comfortable and warm. Acrylic-nylon with non-skid soles; cotton knit trim. Fashion colors. Juniors' S, M, L.



BOYS' \$27.50 PLUSH PILE-LINED CANADIAN COATS, SAVE \$5.62 NOW

Great chill-chasers! Varied wale cotton corduroy, warm acrylic-rayon lining. 14-20.

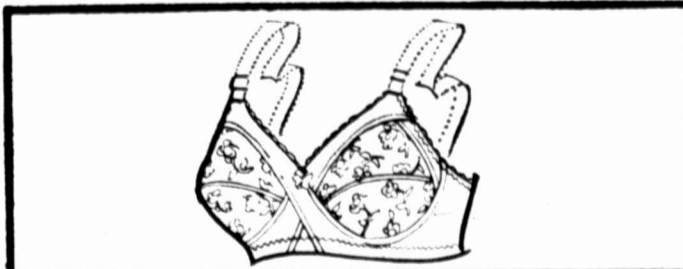
\$21.88



MEN'S \$7.99 DRESS SLACKS IN NEW SOLIDS, FRESH PATTERNS

New looking! Dacron® polyester and cotton blend needs no ironing, stays neat. 29-40.

\$6.22



\$3.99 "Cross 'N Stretch" Bra Fits As If It Were Custom-Made!

Nylon-spandex stretch goes from upper cups all-around A32-38; B32-40; C34-40.

\$2.79



YOU SAVE NOW ON SOFT, FLEECY \$12.00 LOUNGERS!

Luxurious Arnel® triacetate-nylon blend with lovely embroidery, lace trims on fashion colors. Misses' S, M, L. \$15.00 long robe . . . \$10.88

\$8⁸⁸



SAVE ON GREAT NEW TUNIC-AND-PANTS KNITS, REGULARLY \$9

Terrific long length tunic and pants sets, in machine-wash bonded acrylic. New hues.

REGULARLY \$9
5⁸⁸



1/2 PRICE

PRICE CUT 1/2 ON BOYS' \$2.59 FASHION PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

Tailored long-sleeve polyester-combed cotton shirts machine-wash, need no ironing. 3-7.

\$1.29



FLARE-TONGUE PANT SHOE FOR HOLIDAY TEEN WEAR - REG. \$8.99

Festive in silver tone; crinkle brown or black. Wear with pant suits. Sizes B 5-9, 10.

\$6.33

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE!

CABLE-TV GUIDE

Starting this week in TV Guide, special listings for cable viewers. Details of cable movies, sports and specials will be featured. Look for Chris George of "The Immortal" on the cover . . . look for the cable TV listings inside.

NEW IN TV GUIDE

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DEAR ABBY: What do you think of married men going to a "girlie show" where the girl dancers are completely naked and they dance very close to the tables? By the way, only men can get into these places. My husband plans to go with some men friends of his soon, and he is really looking forward to it. He doesn't know how furious I am about this. I did tell him I didn't see why a married man would even want to go to such a place, but he kind of laughed it off.

Do you think I am being foolish for feeling as I do? Maybe I should pretend I don't care so I won't be thought of as a jealous, possessive, nagging wife. What would you do in this case? Tell him he can't go? By the way, my husband is 25 and I am 23 and we've been married for three years.

DEAR JEALOUS: You have already expressed your surprise (and probably disappointment) that your husband would want to go to such a place, and having done that, there is nothing further for you to do. Don't tell him he "can't" go. (He'll go if he wants to.)

DEAR ABBY: To ease the heart of the lady who kept finding fresh flowers on her husband's grave from an "unknown donor" and was hurt because she had thought him so faithful, please tell her this:

We had a dear old relative whose vision wasn't too good. After her husband died she went almost every day to place freshflowers on his grave, and since it kept her busy, nobody interfered. One day, I went with her and discovered that she had been putting the flowers on the wrong grave.

BETTY IN L.A.
DEAR ABBY: Re the widow who wrote that a mysterious person kept putting fresh flowers on her husband's grave, and she was heartsick.

It is possible that in her grief and shock, this widow when making the funeral arrangements signed for an automatic flower service. This means the grave site is perpetually provided with fresh flowers.

This happened to a friend of mine. She was so numb at the time she made her husband's funeral arrangements she signed with a florist for such a service.

When she was sent a bill one month later for "Perpetual flower delivery" she said she had never even heard of such a service — and she certainly didn't recall signing for it.

JEAN IN LOMPOC
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to **ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.** For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

NEW TEXAS BRAG: MONEY MACHINE

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston National Bank installed today the first cash-dispensing machine in Texas.

Two machines, built by the Docutel Corp. of Dallas, will eventually be put into 24-hour operation.

The machine works with a special master-charge card employing a magnetic strip coded on the back.

When the card is inserted into the slot, the magnetic strip activates the machine and the customer keys in his personal security code, known only to him and the bank.

He will receive either \$25 or \$50.

Should the card be lost, a safety feature permits the person trying to use it three tries to punch the security. If he fails, the machine assumes the card is stolen and keeps it.

The money received is debited to the customer's account.

Forsan Youth 'Take Over'

FORSAN (SC) — Aided by a trio of Hardin-Simmons University students, Forsan young people took the lead in services at the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

The group, comprised of Douglas Alexander, Edward Warren and Susan Galbraith — had presented a program in the Forsan High School auditorium after the football game Friday. They took part in a hot dog supper for more than 30 young people Saturday evening.

At the Sunday worship, Alexander brought the sermon and Miss Galbraith led the singing. Forsan young people with parts on the program were Ricky Klahr, who assisted in the services; Brenda Dowley, who was secretary; Randy Walls, Sunday School superintendent; Marty Whetsel and Steve Cowley, ushers; and Ann Roberts, who assisted in the music. The Rev. Don Bradley pastor, assisted in arrangements.

Engineers Slate Tour Of Studio

The Permian Basin chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Trans-Global Media, Inc., a new sound recording studio, located at 4920 East 42nd St., Odessa.

Free On Bond After Arson Rap

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Lawrence R. Bean, 36, an Orange County union member, was freed on \$1,000 bond today after being charged with aggravated arson in connection with last April's bombing of the Louisiana Senate chambers.

Tips Given On Growing Cactus

The Organic Soil Makers heard Monday evening about a plant that thrives on neglect.

Gene Sturdivant told the membership, meeting at the U.S. Experiment Farm, about cactus, a plant native to the Western Hemisphere. Pamper and water it too much, he said, and it may die. Sturdivant told of his experience in raising cactus and succulents from organic soil, also how he controlled the only hazard — spine mealy bugs — with an insecticide from a plant source.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14 at the Experiment Station, but Bill Brown, president, has called a meeting of the directors for a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the station Nov. 23.

She Distributes Consumer Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs, is distributing guidelines for consumer education to primary and secondary schools. With announcement of the program, Mrs. Knauer said there exists a need to educate young consumers to cope with "a marketing world dominated by complex, sophisticated products."

Texans, Okies 'Walk Day' Set

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith joined Gov. Dewey Bartlett Tuesday in declaring Dec. 1 as "walk day" in Texas and Oklahoma.

The proclamation was signed to encourage the project sponsored by 16,000 Kiwanis Club members in 350 clubs of Texas and Oklahoma.

Everyone in the two states will be encouraged to walk on Dec. 1 instead of using an automobile — "to focus attention on the combustion engine of the automobile as our major polluter."

Each person will be asked to donate one cent for each block walked to be given to the Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund.

your Christmas store
MONTGOMERY WARD
Christmas
VALUE DAYS



SAVE \$60⁰⁷



SAVE \$30⁰⁷



SAVE \$30⁰⁷



SAVE \$20⁰⁷!

Recliner, rocker-recliner or swivel rocker — your choice!

109⁸⁸

- Ⓐ **3-WAY RECLINER** upholstered in Naugahyde® vinyl gives you comfort for sitting up, lounging or napping... plus durable beauty that wears and wears.
- Ⓑ **MAN-SIZE ROCKER-RECLINER** has supple Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery that stands up to everyday wear without complaint. The great relaxer!
- Ⓒ **SWIVEL ROCKER** has deeply-tufted seat for well-padded comfort. Smart Contemporary design is accentuated by pedestal legs. Choice of rich colors.
- Ⓓ **STORAGE CHEST**, roomy and versatile!..

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY, 1971

Extra-firm innerspring or foam* mattress or box spring

SALE! 49⁸⁸ REG. \$69.95 TWIN OR FULL

Old mattress or box spring giving out? Or too small? Or too big? Here's your chance to replace it at significant savings! Choose your favorite construction: innerspring, with heavy-gauge tempered steel coil unit, or Ward-Foam*, with thick foam core and resilient padding. Both have luxury quilted covers, and are flanged for long life and a wrinkle-free surface.

SAVE \$30.07 2-pc. Queen set, Innerspring or foam*, regularly \$179.95 now only \$149.88
SAVE \$50.07 3-pc. King set, innerspring or foam*, regularly \$249.95 now only \$199.88
*Lab-tested urethane foam



THE FUN INFORMER! AIRLINE® AC/DC 5-BAND RADIO, REG. \$59.99
Switched AFC, volume and tone slide controls, tuning meter to indicate best reception.
\$39.88



NOW! SAVE \$15 ON SIGNATURE® 2-SPEED DELUXE RUG SHAMPOER
• Jet-foam action cleans fast
• Brushes adjust automatically
• With 12-pc. accessory kit
\$29.88



\$269.95 SIGNATURE® WASHER HAS WARDS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE
• Washes 6-oz. to full 18-lbs.
• 10 programmed wash cycles
• Infinite water-saver control
\$229.00

ENJOY NEW HOME FURNISHINGS NOW WITH WARDS "CHARG-ALL" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

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Woman Without Country Found

CHICAGO (AP) — "It seems the only way I can become an American now is to marry one," the 26-year-old Sverra Rolbecki, a woman without a country, said Tuesday.

Miss Rolbecki was born 16,000 feet above the North Atlantic Ocean on a Scandinavian Airlines System flight on Nov. 15, 1949.

The liner was bringing her parents, Polish born but displaced by World War II, from Germany to the United States. The family, originally of Gynia, Poland, had lived in Germany for several years.

STATELESS

Now, almost 21 years later, Miss Rolbecki has found she is stateless. A month after her birth, she was brought to Chicago by her parents, where she grew up, believing herself a citizen of the United States.

Her stateless status was discovered by the U.S. Department of Immigration, when SAS and the pilot who flew the airliner 21 years ago invited her to celebrate her birthday with a Scandinavian visit. She needed a passport for the trip.

Miss Rolbecki's father had passed all the tests for U.S. citizenship 10 years ago. Her mother did not. The daughter was classed as an alien.

NOT TOO GOOD

Despite this, Miss Rolbecki will leave for Scandinavia Thursday from O'Hare International Airport. With her will be an international inoculations card, a sailing permit from the Internal Revenue Service, a re-entry permit from the U.S. Immigration Department, a new alien registration card and a Norwegian visa.

Her visit will be highlighted by an audience with King Olav V at Oslo.

Miss Rolbecki is engaged to Robert Holub of Chicago, who recently entered Army basic training. Their marriage will convey U.S. citizenship to the bride.

"He told me to have a good time, but not too good a one," Miss Rolbecki said.

Public Records

GUILITY PLEAS—11TH DISTRICT COURT

James Oley Fuguo, 59, Rt. 1, Box 296, Sand Springs, driving while intoxicated, second offense, nine-month jail sentence with credit for time already served.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

William Dee Reed, 19, of 1407 Park, driving while intoxicated.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

William Morgan Martin vs. Texas Citizens Life and Accident Insurance Co., suit on policy.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Myrna Chandler vs. Robert G. Chandler, change of custody.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Myrna Chandler vs. Robert G. Chandler, change of custody.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Charles Hope, 25, of 1703 Yale, and Carole Lee Dewees, 26, of 2612 5th Ave., Canyon.

NEW CARS

Horace Pace, 1530 Dallas, Colorado City, Chevrolet.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Manuel Enriquez to Lupe Enriquez, lot 9, block 28, Bauer Addition.

NEW CARS

Robert L. Montgomery, 228 A Langley, Houston, Chevrolet.

NEW CARS

R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park, Javelin.

NEW CARS

James Burnett, 908 Nolan, Harnet, Adolph Garcia, Rt. 2, Box 148, Ford.

NEW CARS

Gilberto F. Negrete, 709 N. Gregg, Chevrolet.

NEW CARS

Manuel Enriquez to Lupe Enriquez, lot 9, block 28, Bauer Addition.

NEW CARS

Ray Newman et al to Leonard Gln Co., a tract in section 41, block 34, T. 35S, R. 10E.

NEW CARS

Ray Newman et al to T. E. Newman et ux, a tract in section 41, block 34, T. 35S, R. 10E.

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NEW CARS

Gilberto F. Negrete, 709 N. Gregg, Chevrolet.

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MONTGOMERY **WARD**

Christmas

VALUE DAYS

3-speed Mustang has dual caliper brakes

Stick shift, stud tread rear tire on boy's for dragster starts! Girl's model has twist-grip shift and red line tires.

\$48⁸⁸

REG. \$54.99

WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

Standard 12-Ga., 6-Shot Pump Repeating Shotgun—Reg. \$93.95

Visible top safety, auto. disconnecting trigger. Variable choke. Walnut stock, forearm.

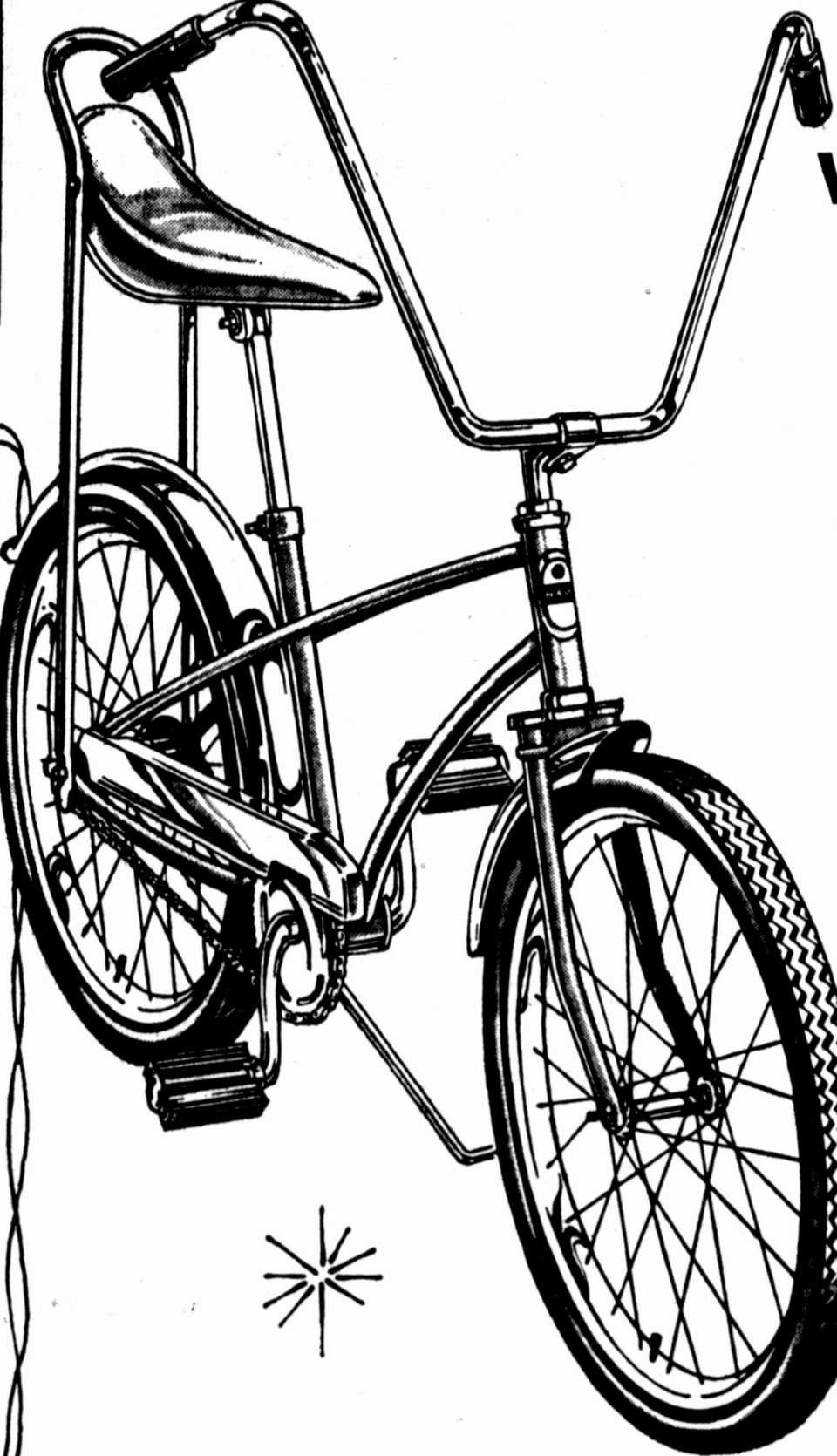
\$82.88

\$30 Off! Lively Bounce Pool Table With 3/4" Stableply® Bed

2-way bed leveler makes shots roll true. Includes balls, two 48" cues, chalk and instructions.

\$119.00

SAVE \$10¹¹

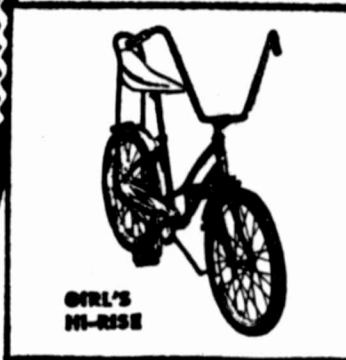


Wards sporty Mustang hi-rise bike!

\$34⁸⁸

REG. \$44.99. "CHARGE IT"

Charge into action on Wards deluxe speedster. Boy's model has stud-tread rear tire for dragster starts! Girl's features small chromed sprocket for easy pedaling. Custom equipped with adjustable glitter saddle, chromed fenders, chain guard, rims and adjustable chromed hi-rise handlebars!



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tempo

5 Cut, as lumber

10 Eskimo home

14 Holm oak

15 Michelangelo work

16 British lockup

17 Table item

19 Bear, in the sky

20 In the rear

21 Current fad: 2 w.

23 Girl's name

25 Spanish title

26 Fasten

29 Corode

32 River edges

35 French composer

36 Mollie, of song

38 Stannum

39 God of love

40 Idolize

41 Detonator

42 Gull

43 Score

44 Contest

45 U. S. playwright

47 Female ruff

48 Giver

49 Get sense of

51 British gun

53 Bird

56 Beginning

60 Biblical prophet

61 S. Lewis novel

63 — noise

64 Candied

DOWN

1 City on the Arno

2 Rueful cry

3 Gael

4 Outside

5 Disbursed

6 Trouble

7 Whip mark

8 Greenland base

9 Had courage

10 Lizard

11 Hige

12 Forfeit

13 Guns

18 Pivotal point

22 Garment

24 Violent plunge

26 Texas shrine

27 Eminent

28 Greenhouse need

30 Solo

31 Rich cakes

33 Mount —; N. Y. suburb

34 Crooked smile

36 Stomach

37 Marshal for Napoleon

41 Barker: 2 w.

43 Former ruler

46 Silver service: 2 w.

48 — ex machine

50 Pulls

52 Wiper

53 Pintail duck

54 Heraldic bearing

55 Enfold

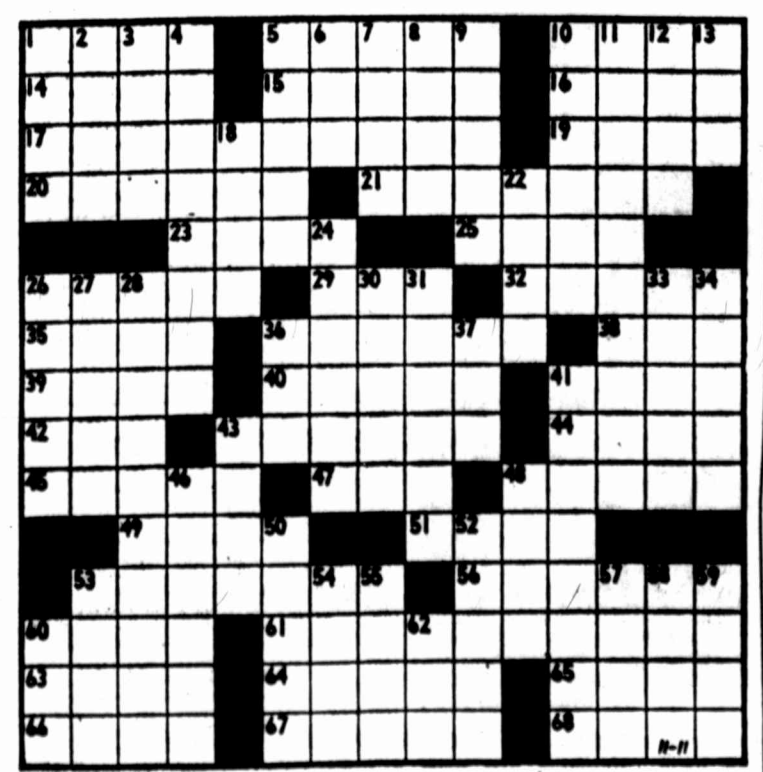
57 Father

58 French summer

59 Function word

60 Coarse wool

62 Wood sarrel



Reg. \$8.99 Roomy Youth-Size Acetate-Filled Sleeping Bag

Green cotton kasha lining and cotton broadcloth shell with waterproof vinyl bottom.

\$6.88



WARDS 110-POUND WEIGHT SET WITH FREE EXERCISE PAD

/Inyl coated for quieter handling. Convenient vinyl-coated Cycloc® snap-on collars.

\$22.88



\$15.99 EXCH. 24-MONTH WARDS SPECIAL BATTERY \$13⁸⁸

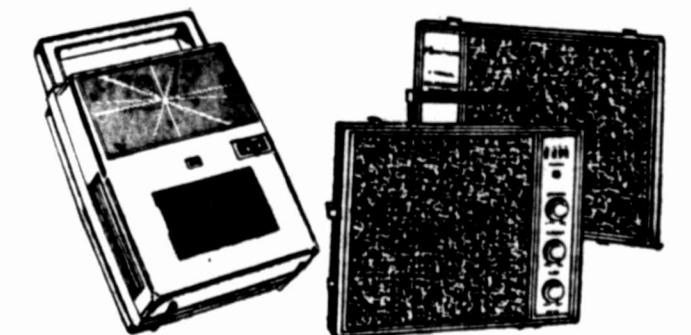
Low-cost way to restore power. Sizes: 22F, 24, 24F, 29NF. 12-V. EXCH.

\$20.95 EXCH. 36-MO. OEE BATTERY \$18⁸⁸

Equals or surpasses most new-car batteries. Sizes to fit most 12-volt American automobiles. 12-V. EXCH.

\$27.95 EXCH. 50-MO. XHD BATTERY \$24⁸⁸

More powerful than many premium batteries. Reserve for the high drain accessories. Sizes fit most 12-V. U.S. cars. 12-V. EXCH.

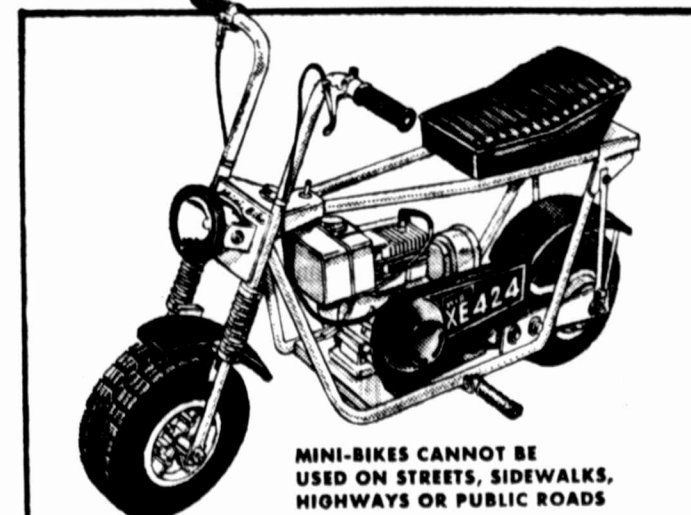


\$38.95 PORTABLE TAPE PLAYER \$29.88

8-tr. monaural. Make the scene, enjoy favorite music anywhere.

\$79.95 PORTABLE TAPE PLAYER \$59.00

8-tr. stereo entertainment wherever you are — indoors, outdoors.



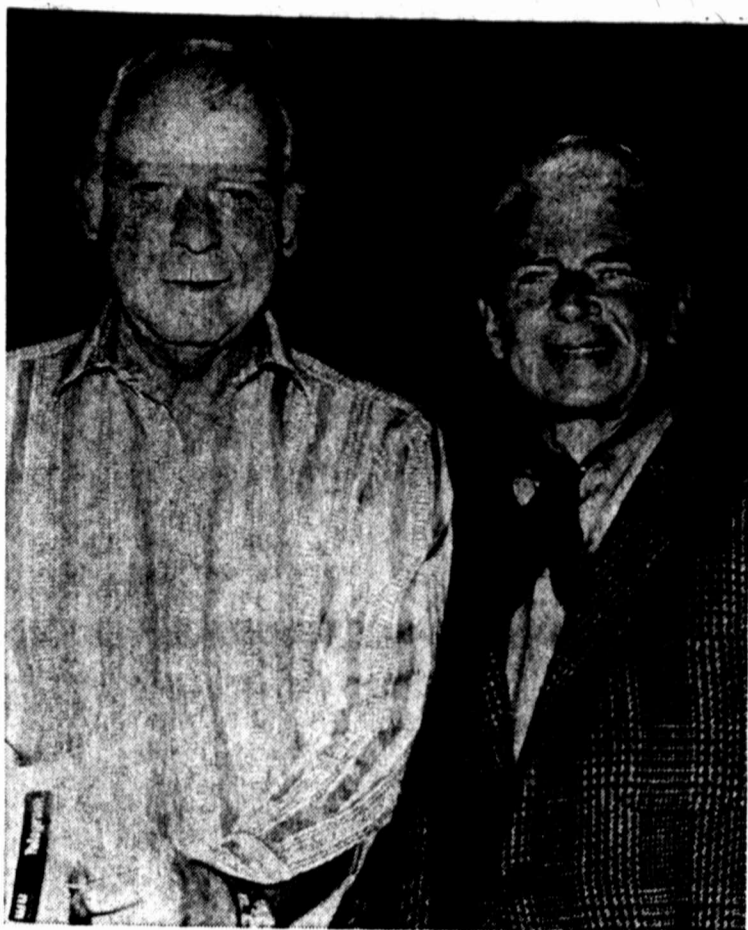
\$219.95 Ward 4-HP Mini-Bike With 1" High-Strength Frame \$199.00

Jack-shaft power train, front shocks, Alum. mini-mag wheels, headlight, and black fenders.

"CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE! OPEN A CONVENIENT WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT!

WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

Whittemore And Lowe Received Warmly By Big Spring Audience



The piano duo of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe was well received by the audience Tuesday night and the pair was brought back for two encores during the second program of the Big Spring Concert Association season.

Whittemore and Lowe opened their program with the first piece written for two keyboards, "Sonata in D minor" by Bernardo Pasquini. Also on the first half of the program was a sonata by Johann Sebastian Bach.

A tense, vigorous composition by Johannes Brahms seemed to please the audience the most of all the selections in the first half. The selection was entitled "Variations on a Theme of Haydn."

"We find that an audience is divided into categories — those who know a great deal about

music, those who think they know a great deal about music, those who just like music, and those who seem to enjoy the intermission best. We will try to play something for each of these categories," said Whittemore as he introduced the segment of the program entitled Music of Today.

In this unannounced portion of the show, the pair presented "The Lover and the Nightingale," a piece inspired by a painting of the same name by Goya, and selections by Stravinsky.

The audience was appreciative of the humorous trilogy by Stravinsky. Whittemore explained that the pieces were duets written by Stravinsky for himself and a bumbling piano enthusiast friend. Whittemore took the part of the composer Stravinsky for the first two

selections and Lowe the third. To the amusement of the audience, Lowe had only three notes in the first piece, a march; and five in the second, a waltz.

Stravinsky's third selection was a gallop which Whittemore described as "a sort of clumsy cancan. Try to imagine you are at the Folies Bergere — in St. Petersburg," he said.

The contemporary section was closed with the familiar "That Old Black Magic." The duo introduced it as "something for those husbands in the audience who are not here under their own will power."

"Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" or "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by Claude Debussy was presented. The selection is alternately dreamy and stirring as it traces the lazy afternoon dreams and desires

of a faun.

Flamenco in mood, "Alborada del Gracioso" by Maurice Ravel was performed. Whittemore and Lowe likened the composition to a lover's serenade on a guitar.

For their final encore, Whittemore and Lowe performed a lively bolero with Lowe muffling the strings of his piano to provide the staccato rhythm which was like the sound of a Spanish dancer's heels.—L.C.

United Nations for help, the city approved, the mosque will with a \$107,000 plan to lower the minaret of the mosque by 15 feet. If the plan is finally approved, the mosque will nestle under a ramp of the freeway.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 11, 1970 7-A

a professional man you should know...

the doctor of optometry associated with TSO in Big Spring.

Dr. D. H. McGonagill 120 E. Third

He is one of the many experienced Doctors of Optometry who practice in TSO offices throughout the state. You should get to know him.

Longtime Friends Also Performers

By LINDA CROSS

"We've been performing together for 25 years. In the Navy, we even had consecutive serial numbers," said Jack Lowe on the partnership between himself and Arthur Whittemore. The pianist duo, which performed Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium, is regarded as one of the eminent concert teams on tour today.

Whittemore and Lowe met while attending the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N.Y., where they were both music composition majors. Lowe at first studied the violin and switched to the piano while in college, while Whittemore has always been interested in the piano and in organ.

Lowe grew up in Denver, Colo., and Whittemore is from South Dakota. Since 1946, the pair has made three concert tours a year with an average of 63 performances in each tour, according to Whittemore. "Often we do as many as 100 performances," he added.

31,000 MILES

"We have traveled 31,000 miles in five weeks on this tour, doing 15 performances which have taken us from Alaska to New York," said Whittemore. "It was the trip to Alaska which really added the miles. We didn't drive that part of the tour, but we have driven over 7,000 miles of this tour. On this tour, we have covered more miles than any other concert team of any type, not just pianists, have ever done before," said Lowe.

Over the years, they have performed 2,000 concerts, according to Whittemore. They are credited with introducing many now accepted facets of a live concert.

CHANGE PROGRAM

"We started talking to the audience before Lenny Bernstein did," said Whittemore. "Twenty years ago, we started leaving part of our program unannounced so we could change the selections if we wanted. At first, other performers did not approve of this, but now most performers do the same," said Whittemore.

"In the Music of Today segment, we play the kind of music we want to do, or think the audience would like," said Lowe.

"We talk to the audience, comment on the music, and try to get them to know us," said Whittemore. "I don't mean that

we giggle and smile at the audience while we are playing; we have to concentrate on the music. A performer can comment to the audience and then concentrate on his performance. You are aloof during your performance but you don't have to be aloof from the audience in between the music," he added.

"The program we present is a mixed bag," said Lowe, "but it is not too contemporary. We play music that the audience can enjoy. We aren't playing just for ourselves."

Currently, the pair travels with their two Baldwin pianos and a truck driver, who chauffeurs the pianos around with tender loving care.

"When we complete this tour, he turns into a chauffeur for us and our chorale called the Whit-Lo Singers," said Whittemore. From February to Easter, the duo presents a concert tour with the largest choral group on the circuit. The chorale is composed of college-aged singers, professional singers, and young people looking for a start.

Many of the singers are hired during the pair's tours like their current one. According to Whittemore, they have hired four young people on their current tour.

After discussing their performances, Whittemore and Lowe added that they often have to check the program to see what they are playing. According to Whittemore, they have two basic programs they present and sometimes the wrong program is sent ahead. This kind of thing could leave performers with an "if this is Tuesday, it must be Big Spring" sort of feeling.

BIG MYSTERY UNRAVELLED

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP) — The Henniker Society of Braided Rug Peoples has been unravelled with a shot of modern medicine.

A notice in the New England College Calendar of Weekly Events explained why:

"Due to the inordinate number of sore arms and illnesses from the flu vaccines, the society will be unable to braid this week."

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to keep busy at present set-up. Find a more efficient way of doing things. Take up some new hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Going off on some tangent instead of carrying through conscientiously with promises you have made could be a deterrent to your progress now. Try to meet the expectations of your partner. Show generosity of spirit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Rather than think exclusively of own interests show associates that you are interested in their welfare as well. Coldness on your part could lead to dire results, particularly in personal affairs. Postpone that long trip you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy at your work and thereby avoid some possible arguments with co-workers. Await a better day to add new items to your present wardrobe. Know exactly what you want and need first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to be extravagant where entertaining is concerned today or you put quite a dent into your budget. Taking chances with unreliable people could get you into a peck of trouble. Show that you are a fair-minded person, also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to stir anything up at home or the contentious conditions there could worsen. Show that you can be very tactful. Plan how to add to present income in a relatively short time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Driving with utmost care and being alert to what others are doing saves you a possible accident today, or in p.m. Choose your words carefully. Stick to the truth and you find you can never go wrong.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impress others with your practical sense and handle all those obligations you have in a most efficient fashion. If you are in doubt about some business matter, consult with an expert. Avoid extravagance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get busy improving your health instead of spending time trying to force others to do what you would like them to do. Entertaining graciously gains you their needed favors. Energies can be restored by going to bed early in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get right into those confidential matters that are important to your scheme of things now. Committing yourself to anything of a long-term nature could be dangerous. Do some reading in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid that friend who has an axe to grind. Keep yourself occupied with business matters. Forget personal affairs until a better time. Some person you in doubt about some business matters, consult with an expert. Avoid extravagance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Anything of a wordy nature should be put aside for the moment until you get personal affairs well handled. Being most careful where your good name is concerned is wise. Others misinterpret actions very quickly now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) You think you can go on to new interests very quickly, but this is only a mirage.



We took most of the lead out, to help clean up the air.

We left half a cc of lead in, because engine tests show some lead is needed to prevent possible valve damage.

We doubled the amount of engine-cleaning detergent, to cut exhaust emissions even more.

We kept octane high, so 9 out of 10 drivers can use it without worrying about engine knock.

And we kept the price below most major premiums, leaded or unleaded.

We call it Big Plus. It's the lowest-lead, highest-octane gasoline for the money.

Ask for it where you see the Enco sign.

And help your car run clean.



Humble Oil & Refining Company

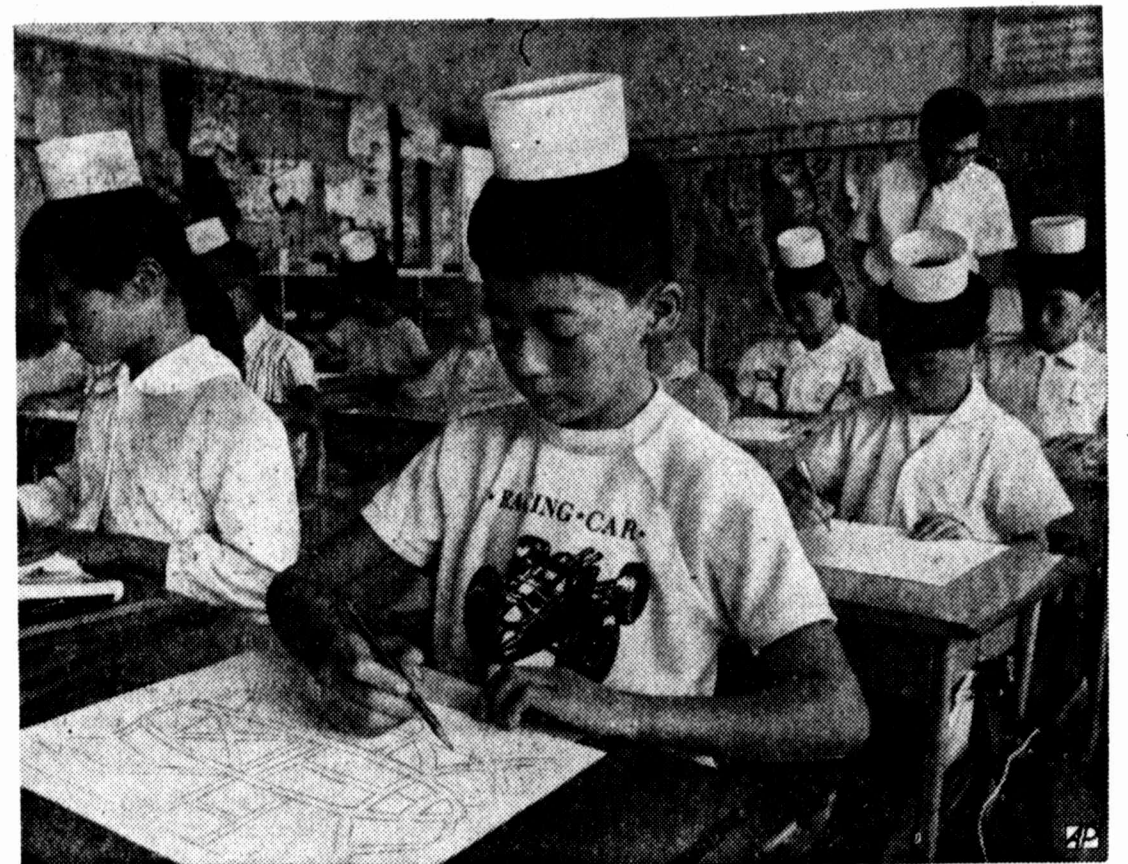
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



VISTA IS PEACEFUL — Poetry minus motion is expressed in this picturesque view made during a low tide in the early morning at Lynmouth harbor in the west of England.



STILL AT WORK — Georgia O'Keeffe, famed American artist, stands next to one of her oil paintings at New York showing. She'll be 83 years old on November 15.



BALANCE IS THE KEY — Students at a primary school in Fukui, Japan, are required to wear paper crowns at their desks. It's part of effort to improve their posture.



CLEANUP TIME — Worker soaps up a pair of parking meters in Zurich. The cleanup is part of the twice-yearly scrubbing to give that familiar clean Swiss look.



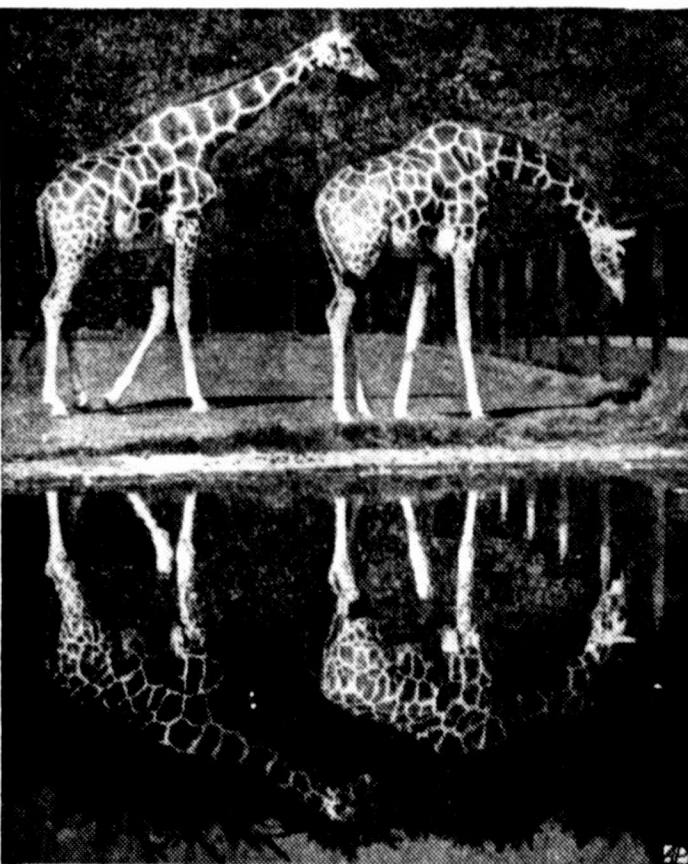
SOCK 'IM — Camera angle catches University of Rochester player with an "inflated" top as he heads the ball in soccer game with Syracuse at Rochester, N. Y. His team won.



EVERYBODY'S AT EASE — Jamie Sharbaugh, 9, catches a catnap by the side of Bullrock's Black Tyger prior to the bull mastiff's appearance at a dog show in Philadelphia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharbaugh, of Somersville, N. J., own the canine.



FULL HOUSE — Waters off Arida in Western Japan are crowded with fishing boats from Osaka and Kobe as the horse mackerel angling season goes into full swing.



COMBINATION — Upon reflection there are only two giraffes gracefully grazing beside the pool in their enclosure at the Whipnade Zoo near Dunstable, England.



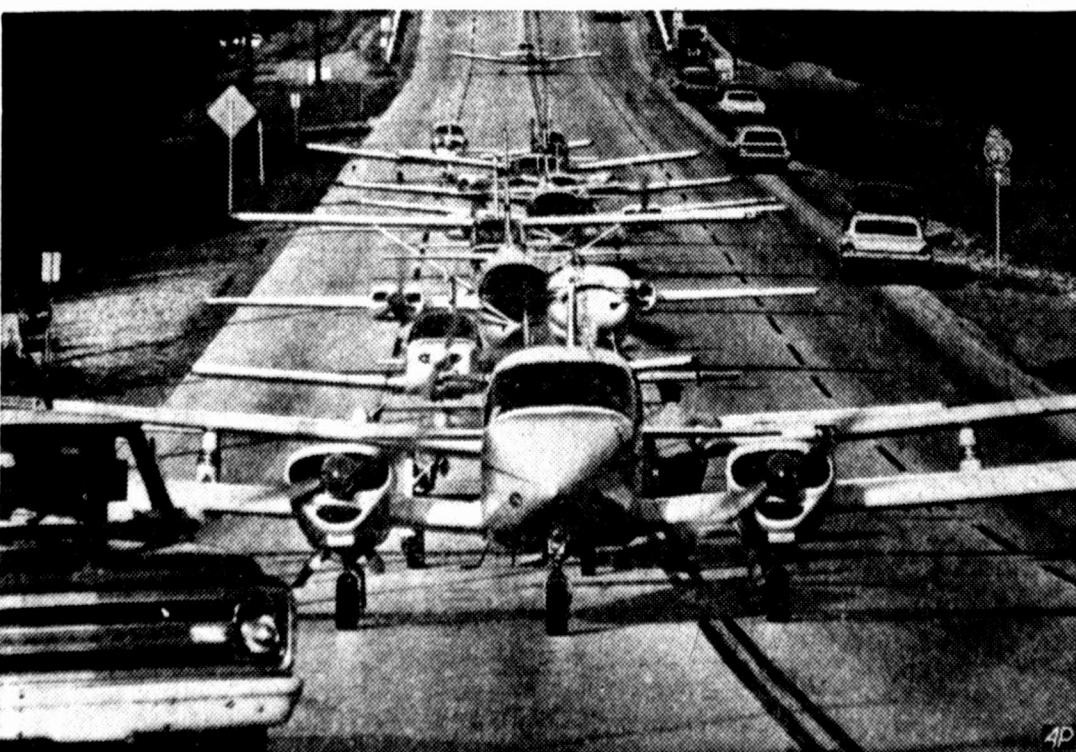
SHOW TIME FOR MILADY — Famed concert pianist Nicole Henriot inspects a smiling honor guard drawn up aboard the French cruiser De Grasse in New York. She's escorted by the ship's commander, Jean Jacques Schwelizer, who happens to be her husband.



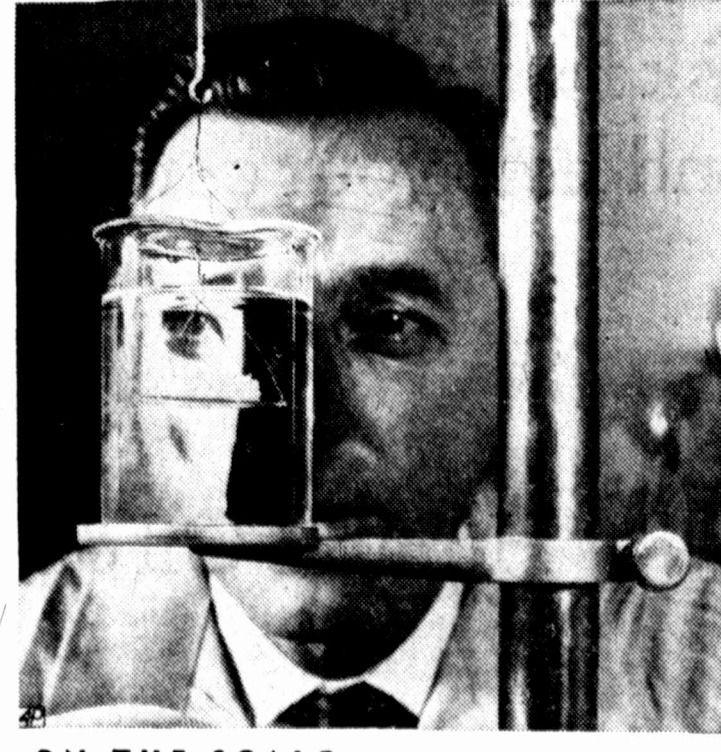
SOME SIREN — Her name is Monika Dietrich. The shapely lass is from Cologne, West Germany, and has joined the slave girls in the British TV comedy show "Up Pompeii."



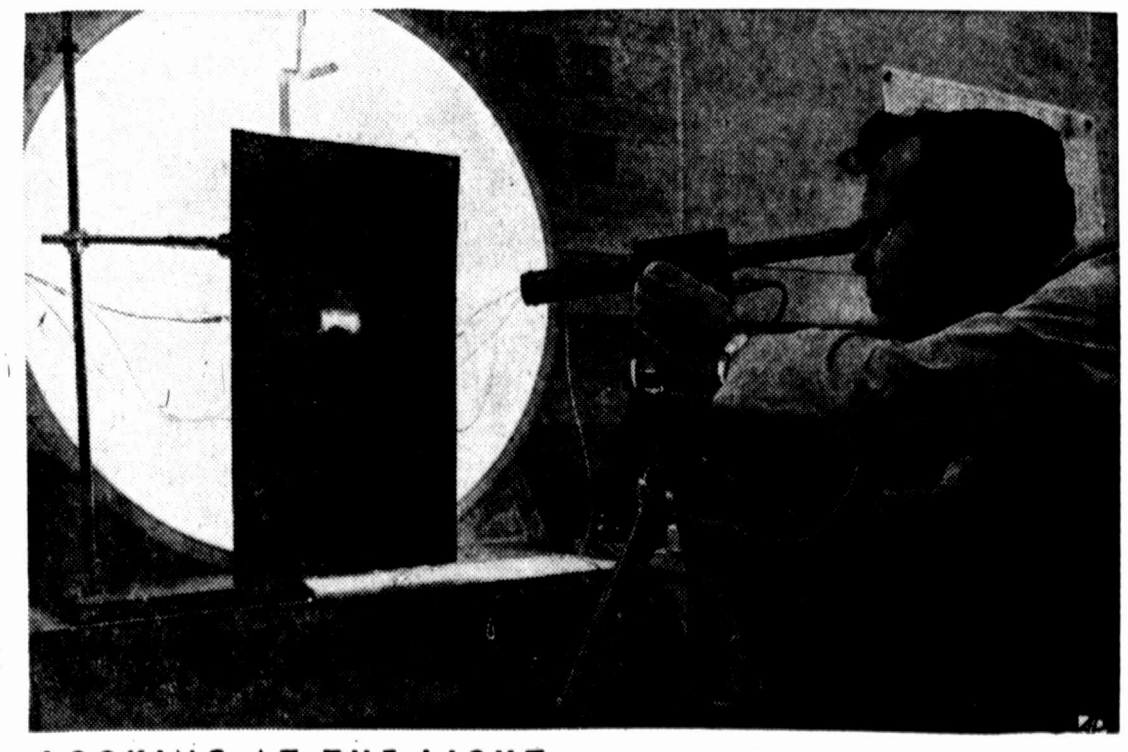
FLOWER BOY — Little Robby Nyhols, dressed in a Dutch costume, peeks around his mother's skirt while tulip picking on giant farms in Victoria State, Australia.



HIGHWAY TARMAC — Cars pull over as planes taxi on highway near Mofflywood, Fla. Road was used as landing strip for planes gathering for airline owners and pilots meeting.



ON THE SCALE — Technician eyes a Jolly Balance, a device that measures the density of cured rubber, during sole test at the Goodrich plant in Lumberton, N.C.



LOOKING AT THE LIGHT — Research chemist uses calibrated optical pyrometer to obtain estimates of electrode temperatures of arc tube. It's located within a photometric sphere during test of new molecular arc lamp at GE plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

Big Spring
Wed., Nov.

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Insurance On Accounts Is Meeting Topic

Buford Lankford, Austin, regional director for National Credit Union Administration, reminded Big Spring Credit Union chapter members that share insurance is now mandatory.

Lankford said that all credit unions must apply for share insurance which insures individual accounts up to \$20,000. If the credit union qualifies, it will be certified effective Jan. 1, 1971, under a new law passed recently and similar to FDIC in banks and savings and loan associations raising their insured maximums.

Wade Choate, vice president who was elected president, presented a past-president plaque to Les Young, Big Spring Electric, retiring head of the organization.

Other officers elected for 1971 were Wade Choate, Webb AFB Federal Credit Union; Duke Baker, Big Spring Education Credit Union, vice president; Mrs. Wilma Grice, IUOE Local 826 Credit Union, secretary; and Les Young, Big Spring Electric Credit Union, treasurer.

The meeting, held at Furr's Cafeteria, was attended by 38 representatives of local credit unions.

He Invokes Fifth Total Of 59 Times

HOUSTON (AP) — A witness called by the defense Tuesday in the accomplice to murder trial of Mary Elizabeth Clodfelter refused to testify, invoking the Fifth Amendment a total of 59 times.

Henry Foreman, 36, who is now serving a prison term, did admit to his name but then consistently invoked the Fifth Amendment after each question.

Mrs. Clodfelter is charged with hiring Wesley Leon Colbert to murder her husband, Tony Wayne Clodfelter. Clodfelter was shot to death last January at his used car lot.

Previously Mrs. Clodfelter had testified she did arrange the slaying through Colbert, but tried to call it off at the last minute.

Tuesday defense attorney Richard Haynes questioned Foreman about an alleged written statement by Henry Valdez, a cellmate of Foreman in the Harris County jail earlier this year. In that statement Valdez claims Foreman admitted his involvement in the killing. He has not been charged by police.

"You have confessed and admitted to Hector Valdez it was you who shot and killed Tony Clodfelter and it was not Leon Colbert who shot and killed him?" asked Haynes.

But to these and 58 other questions Foreman replied, "I invoke the Fifth Amendment."

Colbert, 57, is charged with murder in the Clodfelter death.

**\$40,450 Annual
Pay Captured
By City Manager**

DALLAS (AP) — City of Dallas executive employees have been given 6 per cent pay raises, topped by city manager Scott McDonald's \$40,450 annual salary.

The city council voted to increase the salaries of McDonald and 78 other executive employees. McDonald previously was paid \$38,160 annually. His new salary is the highest ever paid a Dallas municipal employee.

City Atty. Alex Bickley received a boost from \$37,100 to \$29,326 annually, the second highest paid city employee.

The pay hike percentage is the same approved for all city employees of lesser rank by the city council during budget deliberations in September.

**Sheep Injured
By Two Dogs**

E. L. Long, Knott, reported this morning to the Howard County sheriff's office that during the last few months dogs have been annoying his sheep.

Long said several sheep have been injured, including two who were mutilated so badly Tuesday night that the sheep might have to be destroyed.

Sheriff A. N. Standard is reminding persons in that area that the owner of the dogs is responsible for the damage his dogs cause.

The dogs were described as being dark in color, and one is part hound and the other part spaniel. Long said he can identify one of the dogs.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Friday, Saturday
Till 9 P.M.

Open 'Til 9 P.M.
THUR. FRI. SAT.

3-BIG DAYS OF SUPER SAVINGS
FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME
DON'T MISS IT!

SALE STARTS
9:A.M. THUR.

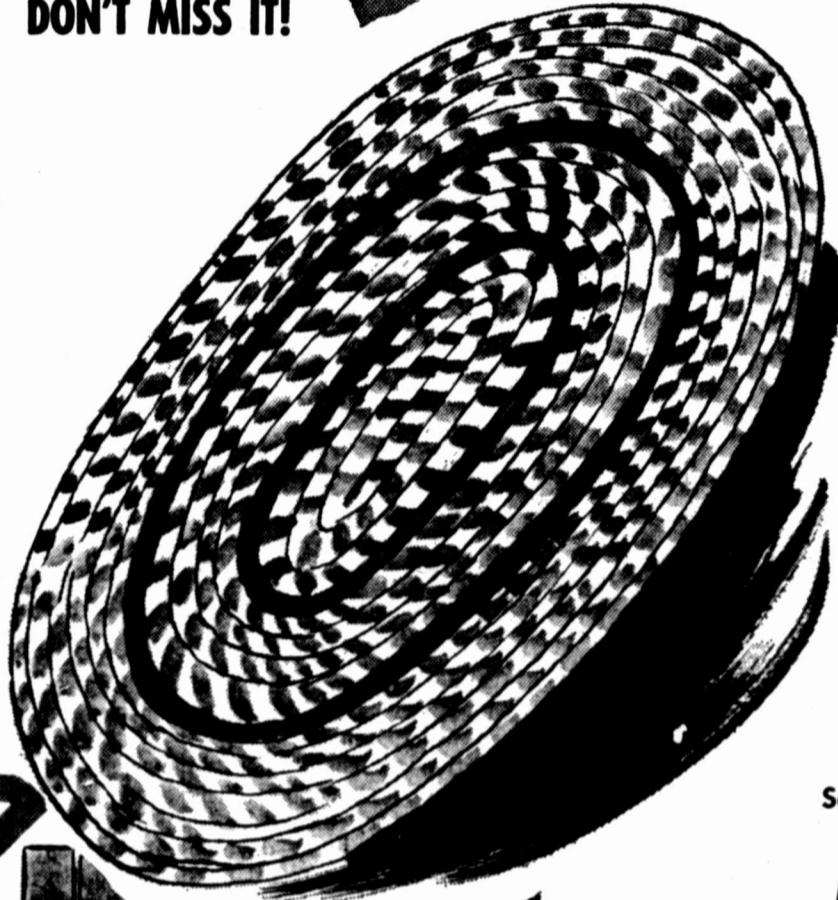
Record Breaking
LOW
PRICES
on these
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more items



BRUSHED TRICOT OF 80%
AVISCO® ACETATE, 20% NYLON
LADIES SLEEPWEAR
Regular 3.99 & 4.99 quality

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Soft warm pajamas, waltz length or
long gowns. Ladies gown sizes S M L,
Pajamas 34 to 40.



102"x138"
Approx. 9"x12"
Value 39.00

BRAIDED RUGS

\$30⁰⁰

66"x102" Approx. 6'x9'

Reg. 19.95
NOW **\$15⁰⁰**

Sensational Savings On These
Beautiful Braided Rugs.
Many Colors! SAVE! SAVE!



Fashion fur
look in a
100% polyester

COAT

Save 8.00

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Beige, Brown, White,
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A smart go over every-
thing coat for the casual
look lover who want to be
cozy warm. Lightweight,
luscious pile, buttoned and
belted to perfection. Sizes 8
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60" WIDE
100% POLYESTER
FASHION COLORS

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YD YDS

The new solid tones, white and off-
white, also prints and yarn dyed
novelties. Every yard extra quality—
one of the prettiest assortments we
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AN IDEAL GIFT
MEN'S
**SHIRTS
2 FOR
\$7⁰⁰**



The new long point collar styles, 2-button cuffs, Coordi-
nating 4 inch tie. Choose stripes or solid color. 65%
polyester, 35% cotton - no ironing. Men's sizes S M L XL.



PANTY HOSE
Polyamide II imported
French stretch nylon

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Our regular \$1.25 quality. Sheer 15
denier will not wrinkle at ankles or
knees, holds its shape at all times. The
fashion shades are all here.

STRETCH PANTS

\$9. value. 100% double knit
nylon . . . Pull-on style

\$7.

Perfect fitting pant in every
detail. Stitched center crease.
Purple, Black, Royal, Red or
white. Regulars 10 to 18.
Tails 12 to 20.

MEN'S PILE LINED
CPO SHIRTS

Rich colorful light or dark plaids.
Regular 14.98 values.

10⁸⁸

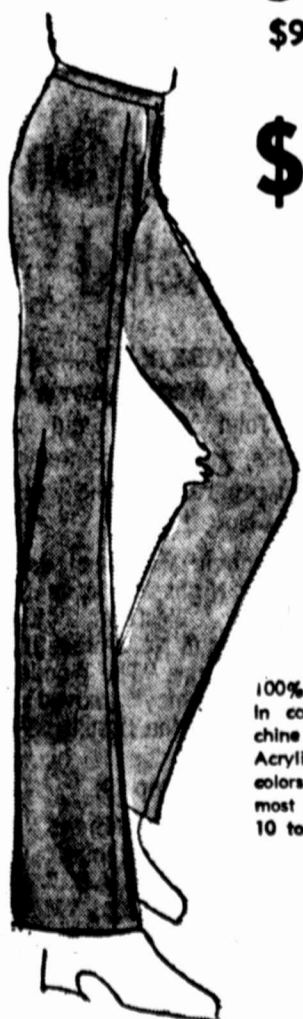
Save \$4.10 on this good looking CPO
shirt. Warm pile lined body, sleeves are
quilt lined. Two large patch pockets
with button down flaps. Buttons have
anchor design.



SWINGER BOOT
Men's \$22.99 quality

\$16.

The new sun buffed color fine
leather, new broodmore toe styling
with 1" quilt buckle. Nylon tricot
leg linings, Neolite outsoles.



LADIES' BLOUSES

\$10. quality. Buy now at
low, low sale prices

\$7.

100% Arnel® tricotata
in colorful stripes—ma-
chine washable. 100%
Acrylic crepe prints in
colors to compliment
most any wardrobe. Sizes
10 to 20.



**THE KNIT
VEST**

Special Purchase
Values to 8.99

Choice

\$3⁰⁰

Create wardrobe
magic—the knitted
sweater vest, a sure
sign of the 70's.
Easy-living! Too as it
is knitted at 100%
Orlon® Acrylic. Now
appropriate that it
comes in today's
colors of Red, White
and Blue.



Short Lengths
of Assorted
Cotton, Dress & Sports

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Just Received
For This Event
Values to 59¢ Yd.

**4 yds.
for
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OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

NOW IN YOUR AREA Specializing in Top Musical Entertainment "PEACH" Call: 267-2214

Ritz STARTING TODAY Open Daily 12:45 Rated GP George Peppard in "CANNON FOR CORDOBA"

STARTING TONIGHT Open 7:15 Rated R Anthony Quinn Ann-Margret Gary Lockwood in "R. P. M."

STARTING TONIGHT Open 6:00 Rated G JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL MATINEE OPEN DAILY 12:45 Full Length Cartoon Feature "HEY THERE IT'S YOGI BEAR"

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

SNACK BOX 2 PIECES KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, POTATOES WITH GRAVY, 1 ROLL 59¢ COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Thurs., Nov. 12 DANCE To TONY DOUGLAS And HIS SHRIMPERS THE STARLIGHT CLUB 703 WEST 3rd., BIG SPRING

COMING TO BIG SPRING A Nicer Place For You and Yours To Enjoy An Evening of Entertainment —with— As Good As The Best Better Than The Rest BAND REALLY (To borrow the phrase) MAKES You Want To Dance Music "Buzz James' Westaires"

Trustees Approve Use Of Stadium For Revival

The Board of Education of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night approved the lease of Memorial Stadium to the First Baptist Church in March, 1971, for a city-wide evangelistic endeavor.

Board members, after more than an hour of discussion, decided to table a request that the Rev. James Robison, evangelist for the city-wide crusade, be permitted to address junior and senior high school students in school assemblies.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church and coordinator of the city-wide evangelistic endeavor, told the board members that the Rev. Robison's talk to students would be "On morals, strictly a non-religious, non-denominational talk and God, the Bible, Jesus, or any other religious matter is not mentioned."

The Rev. Patrick played excerpts of Rev. Robison's talk to give the board members a sample of what would be said. School Supt. S. M. Anderson said the administration objected to holding an all-student assembly because of the problems it could create.

"I wish to emphasize that this in no way is to be construed as an objection to the Rev. Robison nor his evangelistic efforts. These problems, however, make the granting of this request impractical, he said.

"If we grant this to one denomination, then in all fairness we need to interrupt our school program to hear every evangelist sponsored by any denomination in the community should they request it.

"Our assembly facilities are limited; some parents and students may object to the students being a captive audi-

ence' for this purpose, attendance by individual choice during regular school hours has presented its own problems, and Monday and Tuesday of the week scheduled for the evangelistic endeavor will be student holidays while teachers attend in-service workshops. This makes for a short school week without further interruptions," Anderson said.

Anderson said he could see no objections to an assembly if it was scheduled before or after classes, with attendance on a strictly voluntary basis.

The board placed the matter under study until the Nov. 24 meeting.

Meeting Slated Dr. Gilbert Hollis, area swine specialist, will be the featured speaker at a meeting sponsored by the County Agent for all adults and youth interested in swine production and especially those interested in 4-H swine projects. The meeting is to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courtroom.

Approved the request of the Lakeview PTA to allow them to install eight evaporative air conditioners in Lakeview classrooms. The board, however, directed the administration to develop guidelines for equipment purchased in the future for use in schools. Areas which members wanted the administration to consider include the determining of responsibility for maintenance and replacement of donated items.

Accepted a bid of \$2,614 each for two half-ton pickup trucks submitted by Broughton Truck and Implement Co.; and a bid of \$2,917 for one van truck submitted by Bob Brock Ford. Both companies were the low bidders for the trucks, which will be used by the school maintenance department.

Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Carol A. Olson, a third grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School, and the employment of Mrs. Carmen Wiegand to fill the vacancy.

Heard a report on progress on drug education workshops from Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction. Hise noted that initial planning for student drug education labs is progressing on schedule with orientation sessions for student-leaders, faculty and community leaders held last week as scheduled. The drug labs are slated for later this month.

Heard a report that school personnel have contributed \$4,860 to the United Fund.

SAIGON (AP) — An armada of American warplanes roamed over Cambodia and Laos today in efforts to prevent a renewal of heavy North Vietnamese attacks against the Cambodian government's northern front.

Although the provincial capital of Kompong Cham was attacked for the third successive day, the North Vietnamese generally eased their heavy pressure to the west of the city. Kompong Cham, the country's third largest city, is on Route 7 and 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Between 300 and 400 U.S. fighter-bombers and big B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese supply routes from north of Kompong Cham to Viet-

nam's demilitarized zone. The air offensive, covering a 300-mile stretch of land and water, was aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies moving southward on the Ho Chi Minh trail and the Mekong River in Laos, then along the Mekong River into Cambodia.

American strategists hope the attacks on supply routes will prevent any lengthy offensive by North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Informed sources said the B52s have flown about 1,000 raids against the Ho Chi Minh supply network in the past month at a cost of \$30 million in one of the biggest aerial campaigns of the Indochina war.

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Free, Reduced-Price Lunch Policy Passed For Schools

The Board of Education of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night approved a policy statement on free and reduced-price lunches.

The statement is required by the Texas Education Agency to assure the agency that local schools are following policies and guidelines for schools participating in the national school lunch program.

Under the current school lunch program, 363 students receive free lunches, Noel Reed, director of special services, said. The new guidelines are expected to increase the number of students receiving free or reduced-price lunches to 750, due to more liberal standards of family income used to determine eligibility, he said.

The old standards were based on income and family size without regard to the number of children in school. Students from families with an income of less than \$2,160 received free lunches, Reed said.

The new standards are based on both the family income and the number of children in school, he said. For example, a family of six with four children in school with an income of \$4,820 is eligible for an free lunch and the other three lunches at reduced rates.

Although more students will be eligible under the new policy, the school district will not face any additional costs. The costs of the lunches will be paid by the government. Under the current policy the district and the government share the costs of the free lunch program, Reed said.

In other action during the 2½-hour meeting, the board:

Approved the request of the Lakeview PTA to allow them to install eight evaporative air conditioners in Lakeview classrooms. The board, however, directed the administration to develop guidelines for equipment purchased in the future for use in schools. Areas which members wanted the administration to consider include the determining of responsibility for maintenance and replacement of donated items.

Accepted a bid of \$2,614 each for two half-ton pickup trucks submitted by Broughton Truck and Implement Co.; and a bid of \$2,917 for one van truck submitted by Bob Brock Ford. Both companies were the low bidders for the trucks, which will be used by the school maintenance department.

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Heard a report that school personnel have contributed \$4,860 to the United Fund.

SAIGON (AP) — An armada of American warplanes roamed over Cambodia and Laos today in efforts to prevent a renewal of heavy North Vietnamese attacks against the Cambodian government's northern front.

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Cop Chief Cursed, Kicked Prisoner

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — John T. McNelly, 17, took the stand Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Police Chief Melvin James who is accused of shooting McNelly last Sept. 25.

McNelly's testimony came following and during testimony from several San Angelo police officers who said James, police chief here for 10 years, appeared to be intoxicated the night one officer said he saw James kicking the Negro youth in the head.

James is charged with assault on McNelly. McNelly said he was at the home of Teresa Marshall with several other persons the night of Sept. 24 when James beat on the front door with a shotgun and before anyone could admit him, he testified, James burst into the house.

GO TO BED "He said to get our black asses in the house, turn out the lights and go to bed," McNelly testified.

The youth said James asked him for some identification and when he stood up to get his Social Security card, he said, James struck him across the face with the shotgun.

McNelly said he next remembered James trying to shove him into a car while at the same time James was calling him names. McNelly said enroute to the police station James dared him to jump out of the car.

'PLAYED' DEAD The youth said upon arrival at the San Angelo Police Department, James dragged him from the vehicle and pistol-whipped him and kicked him in the head. McNelly said James shot him three times and that he pretended to be dead after the third shot.

McNelly received non critical wounds in the arm and thigh. Detective Bennie Plummer testified that James had asked him to confiscate McNelly's clothing, at the hospital where the youth was being treated, in order to what Plummer said "change the ballistics."

Plummer said he retrieved the shirt but did not alter the bullet holes in it. Plummer said he was not present at the time of the shooting incident.

UP FOR DISMISSAL Asked if he had smelled any alcohol on James, he replied: "I never smelled anything on Chief James' breath."

Officer Richard Self, who testified Tuesday morning that he saw James kicking McNelly in the head at the police station, said during the afternoon court session that he was up for dismissal from the police force at the time of the incident.

He said James was going to have him dismissed because he (Self) had purchased a hamburger stand which he (James) claimed was a violation of Civil Service regulations.

Two physicians testified that their examination of McNelly at Shannon Hospital turned up no wounds consistent with pistol-whipping.

"I did not see any evidence of any strong force applied to his (McNelly's) head and face," said Dr. Scott Martin.

ADMITS FEAR Earlier, Self testified that he heard James tell McNelly at the police station: "Get on the ground, you nigger, get on the goddamned ground."

Patrolman James T. Long said when James entered the house where a disturbance call was made, James told the occupants he was tired of receiving disturbance reports from that address.

Long said James told the occupants that if he got another call he was going to "jack up the whole house" and take it to the police department.

Defense attorney Tom Webb asked Long if he were afraid of James.

"Yes, sir, I am," he replied. Prosecutor Royal Hart said he has several more state witnesses to call to the stand.

NEW YORK (AP) — "War Wagon," a Western movie starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas, was the top-rated television program for the week of Oct. 26-Nov. 1.

The movie was seen as the Saturday Night Movie on NBC. Another Western, "Gunsmoke," was in No. 2 place in the Nielsen ratings. "The Wonderful World of Disney" moved into the top 10 for the first time this season.

Here are the top 10:

- 1. NBC Saturday Movie, "War Wagon." 2. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 3. "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC. 4. "Here's Lucy" and "Medical Center," both CBS, tied, 6. Flip Wilson, NBC. "The FBI," ABC. 8. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS and "Wonderful World of Disney," NBC, tied, 10. ABC Movie of the Week, "House That Wouldn't Die."

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970 SEC. B



ON TRIAL — S. Sgt. Rolando Sada, left, with civilian defense lawyer Gerald Fisher, during break in Sada's court-martial on charges of maltreatment of trainees at Lackland Air Force Base.

Maltreating Trainees Court-Martial Holiday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Court was recessed for Veterans Day observances today after both sides rested in the trial of an Air Force sergeant charged with maltreatment of trainees.

The court-martial of S. Sgt. Rolando Sada, 27, a veteran of nine years in the service, will be resumed, Thursday.

The defense presented a barrage of character references in Sada's support before resting its case Tuesday.

Sada, a San Antonio native, is charged with slapping, hitting or kicking seven trainees at Lackland Military Training Center two months ago.

EVEN TEMPER
He has been temporarily relieved of duties as a training instructor at Lackland, the only Air Force basic training center.

The defense read 18 affidavits from character witnesses portraying Sada as a conscientious airman and a peaceful man with an even temper.

The affidavits included statements from several of the 47 basic trainees assigned to the flight involved and from associates at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska, Sada's previous station.

Five witnesses, including three airmen from the flight, took the stand for the defense Tuesday.

"He's a real good drill instructor," said one of the former trainees, Airman Brent L. Farley, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Most of the seven trainees in the case said much the same.

Sada was an assistant training instructor for the flight the first several days after its members arrived at Lackland in early September.

BANGED HEADS
The flight's chief instructor, T. Sgt. Jack Wilson, a Kenova,

W. Va., native, will face a court-martial Nov. 30 on charges of maltreating 11 trainees.

The seven airmen involved in Sada's case testified Monday and Tuesday that he struck them while they were in training for making mistakes or not following instructions.

Prosecution testimony brought out that training instructors are repeatedly advised not to touch basic trainees during training sessions.

Most of the trainees said they considered the alleged treatment "unnecessary" but not severe enough at the time to report to Air Force officials.

The charges were filed after officials investigated an airman's complaint that he required surgery after a sergeant banged his head and another recruit's head together.

Television 'Doc' Real Life Saver

INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy saved the life of his elder brother using techniques he said he learned from watching television.

Zachary Lopez said he and his brother Jesse Jr., 17, were alone at home when Jesse suffered a severe asthma attack.

When Jesse stopped breathing, Zachary said, he pounded on his brother's chest and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The boy said he learned the techniques from the "Marcus Welby, M.D." television program.

Jesse was taken to a hospital, treated and released.

Cosden Pipe Line Near Completion

Nolen Chafin, public works director, said today work on the 12-inch water line to Cosden Refinery is essentially complete, with the exception of some backhilling and pavement patching work.

Chafin said the line was tested Friday and Saturday, and is ready to be placed in operation. Cosden is to pay the \$49,278 cost of the construction work by Key Enterprises, Odessa, and will be reimbursed by the city for an estimated \$16,307 through reductions in the monthly Cosden water bill. The \$16,307 was the cost of installing a 12-inch line to handle future needs of the area, since Cosden only requested a 10-inch line.

Fresh Norther Whips Snow Into Panhandle

By The Associated Press
A fresh norther whipped into the Texas Panhandle this morning, hitting up to 40 miles per hour in gusts, and with it came light rain and occasional snowflakes.

The moisture, barely heavy enough to wet the paving, first developed around Dalhart and Perryton. Weather Bureau observers looked for it to spread in a hit-or-miss pattern into other parts of Northwest Texas.

Near dawn the leading edge of the new and rather weak cold front reached as far south as Lamesa and Vernon. Skies behind it were partly cloudy to

cloudy. It was nearly clear in other sections.

The cooler air was expected to push all the way to the plains opposite the Upper Texas Coast and into southern areas of the state by evening. Forecasts promised overnight temperatures as low as 25 in Southwest Texas, 27 in the Panhandle and the middle to upper 30s in other sections.

By early morning the temperatures ranged down to 38 degrees at Wink, 39 at Lufkin, 40 at Perryton and Texarkana, and 41 at Dalhart while it was still 62 at Brownsville and McAllen.

Walter Eubanks To Head School

Walter Eubanks, who began his police career here, has accepted appointment as director of the School of Police Sciences at Amarillo.

Eubanks, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Balch, has resigned his place as coordinator of law enforcement for the Central Texas Council of Governments at Abilene effective Sunday.

The Amarillo school offers an associated degree in police science and is under contract with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to provide in-service training for police officers.

Eubanks is a native of Big

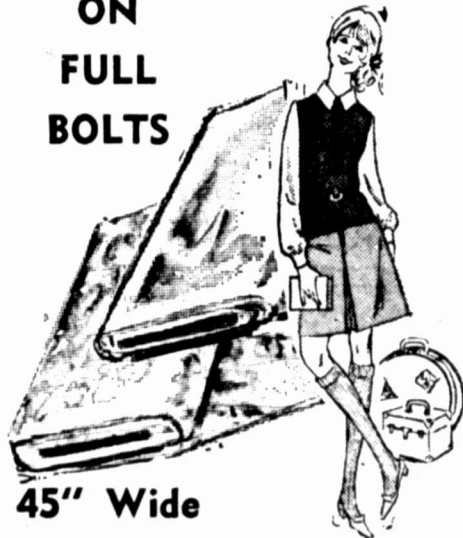
Spring and was a member of the police department here for 10 years before he was named police chief at Sweetwater, where he served for six and a half years before taking the Abilene post 13 months ago. He has directed a training academy through the COG at Abilene, graduating 125 law officers.

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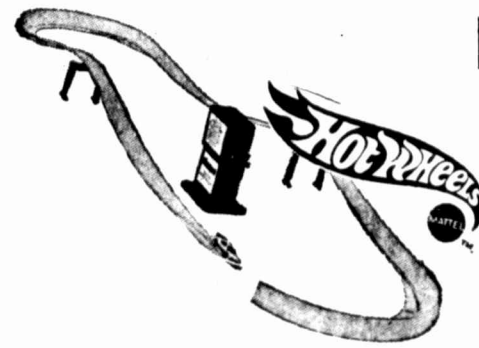


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\$4.66 EA

MA MIA, NUDIE MOVIES SWEETER THAN CANDY!!

MILAN (AP) — North Italian men tell their wives and sweethearts they motor across the frontier into Switzerland to buy low-priced cigarettes and chocolates. But every night the parking lots in front of the theaters showing nude movies are filled with cars from Italy.

One mecca is Mendrisio, a resort an hour's drive from Milan. A theater there offers two screenings nightly of such films as "Count Porno and His Beauties" and the pseudo-scientific "This Stranger, Your Wife." They'd never get past the censor in Italy.

"The Italians are our best clients," said the manager of the Mendrisio theater.

"They really appreciate our movies. The films aren't actually pornographic. They just offer all nude scenes which are not permitted in Italy. It's the attraction of the forbidden that brings the Italians here."

Most of the nude movies are made in Germany and have German dialogue and Italian subtitles.

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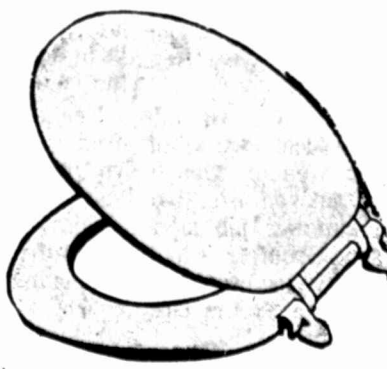
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A Devotion For Today . . .

"I came that they may have life." (John 10:10, RSV)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for those who have lived and died that we might have life. Thank You, too, Father, for doing the most anyone has done, through a Son. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Ferment In Red Utopia

All is not solidarity in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Just as this country, with its traditions of freedom, is beset by dissenters and protest, so too is the Soviet Union, with its tradition of oppression extending through the czars. But where dissent and protest here is highly visible and of sometimes frightening magnitude, the Russian counterpart is tiny and scattered. And Soviet authorities are quick to crack down — and crack down hard — on those who would step out of line. It must be as frightening for the men in the Kremlin, however, as widespread violent protest is to this country. For the expression in public of disagreement or disenchantment with the rulers of Russia is a titanic break with the recent past, a stirring of individual freedom that is contrary to all official Soviet policy since the days of the revolution. That dissent, public dissent, is occurring at all in the Soviet Union is an indication Soviet society is changing — and that given a few

more years time, it may change radically. The men who now rule in the Kremlin are of the same generation as those who have ruled since the Communists seized power. Most of them were active in the party and in its leadership while Stalin was alive. They have known repression, have exercised it, and are quite capable of resorting to it once again, should they feel their hold is shaky. Those who will replace them, however, are probably two generations removed. The Russian losses in World War II were so great that most of the war generation was decimated. The net crop of leaders, then, will likely be those who have grown up post-Stalin, in greater freedom — comparatively — than any other generation of Russians ever has known. What direction will they take? Only the future can offer an answer. But the Kremlin leaders already have an indication in the pitifully small but nevertheless real trend toward dissent inside Russia — and the old-line leaders are obviously uneasy.

Rides Without The Sideshow

A major airline recently took a two-page spread in a New York newspaper to extol its cuisine on flights abroad. The ad expounded on varied delights ranging from Carre d'Agneau Persille to Huhnerein mit Apfel and Mandelfullung to English roast beef and Scottish game pie — with, of course, such appropriate potations as champagne, Oktoberfest beer and lusty burgundy. Airline travelers here at home may soon be reduced to reading about such gustatory adventures; they're not going to experience anything much like them on domestic flights. It seems that the airlines, plagued by losses expected to exceed \$100 million this year, have begun economizing on passenger service. Translated into terms of food aloft, this means a ham sandwich instead of a steak, a snack tray instead of

a meal on many a flight, and no macadamia nuts at the cocktail hour. An idea of what's involved here can be gained by considering that one airline has been spending \$500,000 a year on macadamia nuts alone. The economizing is not limited to food. Some airlines are using paper napkins instead of linen. Three of the biggest companies started charging \$2 to see the inflight movie, and then abandoned showing movies altogether on some trips. Various amenities are being curtailed in one way or another. All this, we submit, is not entirely a bad thing; in some ways, it is a good thing. Air travel is no longer the adventure it was some years ago. It is routine, now, for millions of people. There is something to be said for the idea of the airlines simply providing transportation without frill — and at lower cost — for those who prefer it that way.

Lost In Texas Hair-Raising Survey

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

It doesn't burn quite as fiercely as it once did — this question of how much hair makes sense on males. The issue, however, does glow now and then and occasionally flickers into a small flame. Remember when science fiction writers were predicting that all mankind would be totally bald a few thousand years from now? Oh, how they missed that one, even while they were outlining perfectly how we would get to the moon. THE ISSUE flames highest each spring when youngsters leave colleges for the long vacation and start hunting jobs. This column ran into several instances — sad or happy depending on how you look at it. One youngster just out of a major university couldn't get a job for weeks. He cut his hair and got a job two days later. A young woman who fits wigs for

ladies related the story of the son of her boss. When he couldn't find employment, he sheared his locks, got a job, and used some of the paycheck for a toupe to wear on social occasions. A recent sweep around Texas on a sort of a coiffure survey would indicate that Dallas may be the hair capital of the state. You might think the title would go to the universities but this isn't necessarily so. At the University of Texas-Austin, there were a number of minor-league Tiny Tims. One even carried a guitar—which is a Texas-sized ukulele, after all — and we followed him a block but he never broke into "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." But most students had conventional hair styles. LATEST FAD is for hair cascading down equally all around the sides and back, then abruptly lopped off evenly about two inches above the shoulders. It gives the impression of a pointy head. A pair of somewhat grubby-appearing youngsters with this pointy-head hairdo recently passed a barber shop and paused long enough to wave gaily to the barber and laugh. "Those characters do that all the time, trying to get my goat, the barber commented grumpily, gesturing with his scissors. W.D. This pointy style is old. Women started it, at least within the memory of those still living. THE WOMEN, when they finally became daring enough to cut their hair — over the protests of all the ministers and moralists in America — went to the bob. The "bob" was not a style, it simply was all-inclusive for any woman who cut her hair. It was used as in "She bobbed her hair," or "she has a bob." No matter what it was called, the results were the same. It looked as horrible on women of that day as it does on youths now. It does, really, get to a matter of taste and grooming. As long as all men wore their hair short, absence of taste in the wearer could not be determined. No one that we can recall ever criticized the late, great Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, for instance, for hair that fell to his collar and below. Some younger persons wear long hair, beards and mustaches and look good because they are well groomed. ONE OF THESE, for instance, was a Dallas student named John Albach who made a stir last summer by filing a suit against a Dallas bank for using the flag in its advertisements. His long hair was perfectly groomed—even to a two-tone job.

Billy Graham

I understand that a French scientist claims that he has found the remains of Noah's ark on Mt. Ararat in Turkey. Do you know of any valid proof to substantiate this? W.D. In the summer of 1955, Fernando Navarra, with his son Rapheal, 11 years old, climbed formidable Mt. Ararat and said they found 50 tons of wooden debris beneath the ice on the mountain's glacier. Navarra insisted that the remains of the ark still retained the shape of a large ship about 450 feet long. Many people of the scientific community rejected his findings, but laboratories in Paris and Madrid have set the age of the wood samples at about 5,000 years — the approximate estimated age of the ark. He also found a sympathetic group in the Arctic Institute of North America, who accompanied the explorer to Ararat last summer and declared that the "artifacts" were of "great antiquity." Several leaders of the group are convinced that the ancient ark actually lies beneath the glacier at a depth of about 13,800 feet. Navarra, however, is not the only man that believes that Mt. Ararat holds the secret of the buried ancient ark. Ralph E. Crawford has already sponsored six expeditions to Mt. Ararat. His reasons given for his explorations is "the restoring of a sense of the absolute," and "bringing an element of stability to modern society." One thing is sure: (whether the ark is found on Mt. Ararat or not) modern archaeology has contributed a great deal to belief in the Bible.



'TAKE AN ASPIRIN AND CALL ME LATER'

John Cuniff The Salesman's Plight

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a story about a group of men, most of them over 40, who have not received a basic increase in their rate of pay in 25 years and who claim it could lead to the death of their craft. They are the commission salesmen, independent and unsalaried, working for 5 per cent or a bit more of the money they bring in by representing small and medium size manufacturers of fabrics, plastics, furniture and so on. "This was once one of the most rewarding careers of all," said Marvin Leffler, chairman of the National Council of Salesmen's Organizations, which claims to speak for 40,000 salesmen in 59 separate organizations. "Ten years ago a man might have an income of \$20,000 to \$25,000. At best, that average is now 10 per cent higher, and that's not enough of a gain to offset inflation. There is a crisis of compensation."

But, Mr. Leffler, although the rate of return may not be any higher, certainly the volume is. Doesn't this offset his higher costs? "No," Leffler answered emphatically. "Hotels cost more, meals cost more, entertaining customers costs more, gas and oil cost more, cars cost more, the borrowed money to pay for the cars costs more. . . . Yes, Mr. Leffler, you have said the point. Anybody will buy that. The average salesman, Leffler added, marshalling his statistics for the coup, "has reported to us that his costs of doing business have increased about 17 per cent in the past 12 months. . . . In less inflationary times the commission salesman merely worked longer and harder to offset higher expenses. But persistent inflation has him dog tired, discouraged and maybe even beaten. Moreover, the spate of mergers and acquisitions has hurt badly. Many of them involve the small manufacturers served by the commission man, who then

must seek to acquire another account or accept a lower standard of living. The National Council therefore has begun a campaign to gain recognition for the salesman's plight. As a beginning, letters are being sent to manufacturers throughout the country who use commission men rather than maintaining their own sales forces. "This is not a union approach," Leffler comments in the letter. "Our intercession is one of good will. We simply ask you to recognize that what we do together will bear heavily on the future of the selling profession." It is the nature of the sales-

man, Leffler said in an interview. "He's independent. And the psychology of selling means that he always must put his best foot forward. If he's bleeding he won't wear a bandage. He won't fight as an individual." If compensation is not improved the Council feels that good men will be driven from the field, new ones will be discouraged from entering, and the job will fall to lower caliber personnel who will do an inferior job. "We want to break the ice," said Leffler. "If some go for the higher rates, all will. Compensation will become a competitive factor. The best men will be attracted to the best money."

Hal Boyle Animal Delight

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living: Pa; day Fridays. Sunrises, sunsets and rainbows. Being asked by the girl you want to marry if you'd please rub the back of her neck. Overhearing your kindergarten teacher say that you can gallop to piano music better than any other boy in the class. Getting back from a pay telephone three times the amount you put in. Becoming a teenager. Outgrowing the teens—at long last. The animal delight—and later human conscience pang—over bagging a rabbit on your first hunt. The lifetime-lasting wistfulness of an adolescent love affair with an older woman who is hardly aware that you are alive. Landing a summer job as a drugstore soda squirt, which means you can eat ice cream by the gallon—as long as the boss doesn't catch you. Tasting caviar for the first time and deciding that, no matter how highly others might prize it, beef stew was better for

your own immortal soul. Dancing with a girl, and feeling pleased because she had her eyes closed and her breath felt warm against your cheek. The sight of an old-time schooner, fully rigged, setting out to sea. Holding a beach shell to your ear and listening to the far away lapping waters of all the oceans on earth. Standing empty-pocketed at the entrance of a circus, then being unexpectedly given a ticket by a passing benefactor. The feel of corduroy, the fragrance of a wintry hearth fire, the fairland vision of trees lacy with ice, the flavor of hot bean soup upon coming in from the cold. Realizing, after your own children start arriving, how much your own parents sacrificed for you in their time. Converting an old enemy into a new friend. Opening a Chinese fortune cookie and finding a message which reads: "You should be content that you are loved." Of these, and other things, is earth sometimes made like unto heaven.

To Your Good Health Hardened Arteries Make People 'Old'

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. In yesterday's column, I discussed the older person whose mind has begun to slip, who has become a "problem" because of various "behavioral" changes. Let's face it. Most old folks are easy to care for, and a joy to have with us. Some become — shall we say — difficult. The letter which brought this up specified that the senility, or change, or difficulty, or whatever you call it, was the consequence of "cerebral arteriosclerosis." Not the only cause of such problems, but one of them. In plain language, it means that, because of hardening of the arteries, or rather a reduction of the space through which the blood flows, circulation is reduced. In an old house, the water pipes become encrusted with lime or rust or whatever. So do our arteries. In people, and it's people we are concerned with, the arteriosclerosis can affect certain

areas more severely than others — impair circulation in the legs, or the kidneys, or the heart (coronary artery disease) or the brain. The carotid arteries, running up the sides of the neck, are the principal source of circulation to the brain. If studies of these arteries show defects that curtail blood flow, sometimes the defects can be corrected surgically. In other instances, the defects may be further along, in smaller arteries, inside the skull, and not accessible. We have, as yet, not sure means of correcting arteriosclerosis by medical methods — only by surgery, and then only in certain areas. However, we have some, although perhaps limited, means of combating arteriosclerosis earlier in life. Keeping cholesterol and triglycerides under control, both by diet and by reasonable exercise, is one. This has been emphasized principally in the area of preventing or postponing heart

disease, but it seems to me that it might well be kept in mind for other purposes. Why not arrange our living habits, in earlier years, so as to lessen the chance of mental senility in our later years? I repeat a word of warning that has been said a good many times before but not necessarily heeded: this matter of controlling cholesterol and triglycerides isn't a "cure" after arteriosclerosis has made its presence known. It is a preventive. It does us the most good when begun in the 20s and earlier. Some still further thoughts tomorrow on oldsters when their minds begin to be affected. To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim On A Sunday Afternoon . . .

When you curl up on the couch on a Sunday afternoon and prepare for a saturation of Sunday pro football, it's difficult to imagine that it was not ever thus. There was a time when Sunday afternoon was a kind of family time.

AMONG MY earliest recollections are those of the family junkets in the surrey — with the fringe on top. For the benefit of the young, a surrey was a two-seated, flat-topped buggy usually pulled by a single horse. There was something special about rolling along behind the steed, which might be encouraged now and then with a tap with a buggy whip lifted from its holder on the dashboard. This, or a whip of the lines (reins) produced a lunge every bit as exhilarating as pressing down the accelerator on today's automobiles.

WE ROLLED merrily along the gravelled streets, out to the edge of town and down country lanes, then back with a clippety-clop across the bridge that spanned Deep Creek. Back home, a yank on the reins and an authoritative "whoah!" brought the rig to a halt. Pop dismounted and helped Mom find the metal step and then lifted her to the ground. He vaulted us children from the surrey in a sweeping, thrilling arc. Later, this trusty conveyance was replaced by a Reo. This topless affair chugged along, jostling its human cargo as it wiggled down the trails or jiggled down the bumpy road. Later, this was replaced by a Model T Ford which seemed better suited for negotiating the high middles of the cow-trail roads that wound

through pastures and among the shinnery patches.

AT TIMES WE sang, and at other times we rocked in our seats in unison to help come out of a sandy spot. This falling, everyone piled out, and frequently, when the empty car couldn't make it, we all pushed until the car got to more solid ground. Always curious cattle were getting the way, and one time we ran over a calf, which rolled under the car, almost turned it over and came up bawling and mad. Now and then we halted for a shot with the .22 at a big jack rabbit, or perhaps at a fat cotton tail which would make a delectable dish.

THERE WERE times when my father took us walking. We tromped across the rolling hills down the gullies, pausing to hear an impromptu lecture on nature. Along the creek banks we wiggled through thickets which seemed like forests, and chunked pebbles into the occasional holes of water.

SOMETIMES, when we were in a willow thicket, Pop pulled out his pocket knife, cut off a twig where the bark was slick, notched near one end, then tapped the bark until it slipped off in a perfect cylinder. He cut the wood in twain at the notch, reinserting half a piece at the short end and the main plug at the other. Wonder of wonder, it whistled! The most expensive flute never made a more remarkable sound. We tromped home to the accompaniment of a happy chorus of toots, squeaks, and peeps.

—JOE PICKLE

Andrew Tully The Big Lie On Negro 'Rights'

WASHINGTON — An illustration of the fawning preoccupation of some of our leaders with Negro "rights" abroad as well as at home is found in the incredible fact that — almost a month after the incident — moist-handed politicians are still listening to complaints that President Nixon snubbed Zambia, through one Kenneth Kaunda.

Most of these complaints, alternately whimpering and menacing, come from the gaggle of amateur creeps who were running for non-voting Congressional delegate from the District of Columbia. The comitragedy is that otherwise sensible men like Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and Averell Harriman still take them seriously and use words like "unfortunate" to describe the incident.

TO RECAPITULATE: Zambia is one of those black "emerging" nations in Africa. Preceding the 25th anniversary of the rarely-United Nations late last month, Kaunda asked for an appointment with Richard Nixon. The two never met and, naturally, the professional Nixon haters blamed the President, suggesting that he was not only impolite but a racist. I do not argue that this bunch is interested in facts, because such would spoil a good story. But let the record show a few anyway, just for the hell of it. In particular, let the record show that the appointment was sabotaged by a curious, Communist-oriented collection of paranoids known humorously as the Organization of African Unity.

KAUNDA WAS to be in the United States for only 48 hours. He asked to see Nixon on Oct. 20. Nixon had long-standing commitments outside of Washington, mostly political. But he adjusted his schedule in order to meet with Kaunda on the morning of Oct.

19, or alternatively on Oct. 21. The Oct. 19 date coincided with Kaunda's scheduled speech to the UN. However, as the State Department pointed out, it is common practice to adjust such appearances. At any rate, on Oct. 17, the State Department was informed by Kaunda's aides that the Zambian President accepted "with pleasure" the Oct. 19 date.

MEANWHILE, the UN Secretariat — at the request of the Zambian mission — was arranging a rescheduling of Kaunda's speech. But ha! Suddenly the UN people were called by the Organization of African Unity representative in New York and told that Kaunda had changed his mind and decided to make his speech as originally scheduled.

State on the afternoon of Oct. 17 was busy arranging the details of Kaunda's visit to Washington when the Zambian mission in New York belatedly announced that Kaunda would not be coming. The U.S. Embassy in London sought clarification from the Kaunda party and was informed that Kaunda had "rescinded" his acceptance to meet with Nixon.

I DO NOT believe it is necessary to be over-supplied with cynicism in order to smell the rat in this one. Quite obviously, the anti-U.S. propaganda machine known as the Organization of African Unity — which gets some of its advice from such sterling characters as Stokely Carmichael and Eldridge Cleaver — decided they could be manufactured by making it appear that Nixon had "snubbed" Kaunda. Yet in the intervening weeks, those Washington drawing rooms populated by far-out liberals have buzzed with gleeful sorrow over Richard Nixon's boorishness toward a poor black statesman. The Big Lie had been planted and, as usual, the truth ran poorly trying to catch up. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Economic Slowdown The Big Issue

WASHINGTON — Now that the facts about what happened in the 1970 elections in different states are available, it is becoming increasingly evident that the custom of many years in American politics has just been followed again — the incumbent party has been blamed for an economic slowdown affecting various sections of the country. The Republican party lost a number of governorships and some seats in the House of Representatives, though it cut losses in the latter below the usual mid-term defeats for the party in power. Surprisingly, the Republicans gained seats in the Senate.

ON THE WHOLE, however, the election registered a protest primarily against economic conditions. This could mean that, unless the people can within the next two years be lifted out of their present discontent, the voters will elect a Democratic President in 1972. As returns showed the Democrats winning an unusual victory in South Dakota, one official of that long-time Republican stronghold remarked: "My God, they would elect a dog or anything rather than go with an incumbent this year!" The Democratic party made the biggest sweep in the state since 1932, when the campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt led a raid on the statehouse.

FARM PRICES are low, and this not only was a factor in South Dakota but cost the Republicans votes in other areas of the West where the party has been traditionally dominant

Large majorities for the Democrats in the regions where blue-collar workers have a big vote are given lots of credit for Democratic gains of governorships in certain key industrial states and for taking over a few legislatures. New York state was an exception but, generally speaking, the labor vote helped to swing the election to the Democrats. At least 17 of the 29 gubernatorial candidates endorsed by labor organizations were elected.

WHILE OTHER factors played a part in influencing the judgment of voters, the central issue turned out to be unsettled economic conditions. The nation is still experiencing a rising cost of living, and many a business is having difficulty in avoiding an increase in its prices as higher and higher wages are demanded by the labor unions.

THE POLICIES of the administration have been cautious. There has been a reluctance to take any measures of a far-reaching nature that could affect the political situation. For a while the war issue was predominant in many places. But as businesses suffered lower and lower profits and unemployment rose, fear of a big recession spread among the voters across the country.

The impact of the economic situation is not new in American politics. Whenever substantial unemployment prevails, the incumbent party almost always loses an election. People say: "It's time for a change." (Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 11, 1970

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Jazz And Ballroom Classes Opening At Candyce Academy

Candyce Academy of Dance, now in its second year, offers a varied range of dance instruction for students from age 3 on up.

Adult women can join a modern jazz dance class that just began meeting at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and adults interested in ballroom may sign up now for evening classes to begin soon.

New enrollments will be accepted throughout the year for other dance classes such as discotheque and a program of coordinated instruction in ballet, tap, modern jazz, and acrobatics that helps the student develop poise, self-expression, and self-discipline that will carry over into other activities.

Ballet tones the muscles, and develops gracefulness, poise, and coordination. Jazz increases self-confidence as it promotes self-expression. Tap helps with rhythm and timing, while acrobatics improve muscle tone, physical fitness, and agility.

Candyce Bass, a licensed member of the Dance Masters of America, began her dance training at the Lambert School of Dance in Snyder at age 4, and continued to study dancing while attending Snyder High School, Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, and the University of Arkansas.

She keeps up with the latest techniques through workshops at leading dance conservatories throughout the United States, where she has worked with such instructors and choreographers as Victor Moreno, Enid Ricardeau, Gus Giordano, and Al Gilbert.

Since bad habits and technique are difficult to overcome later, it is important to choose a dance school where the student is given the right training from the start. At Candyce Academy of Dance the teaching ability of Miss Candyce and assistant instructor Catherine Dawson gives each student sound training in the fundamentals while progressing quickly to new techniques and dance routines that keep interest and enthusiasm at a high level.

The instructors also realize that strained, stretched, or bulging muscles or damaged bone structure can result when a ballet student is allowed to go on toe point before back and ankle muscles and bone structure can safely withstand the strain. Candyce Academy provides the safe training that helps without damaging physical development.

Classes are held after school except for pre-school children who take one-hour lessons earlier in the afternoon at the dance studio in College Park. Call 263-4805 for full information.

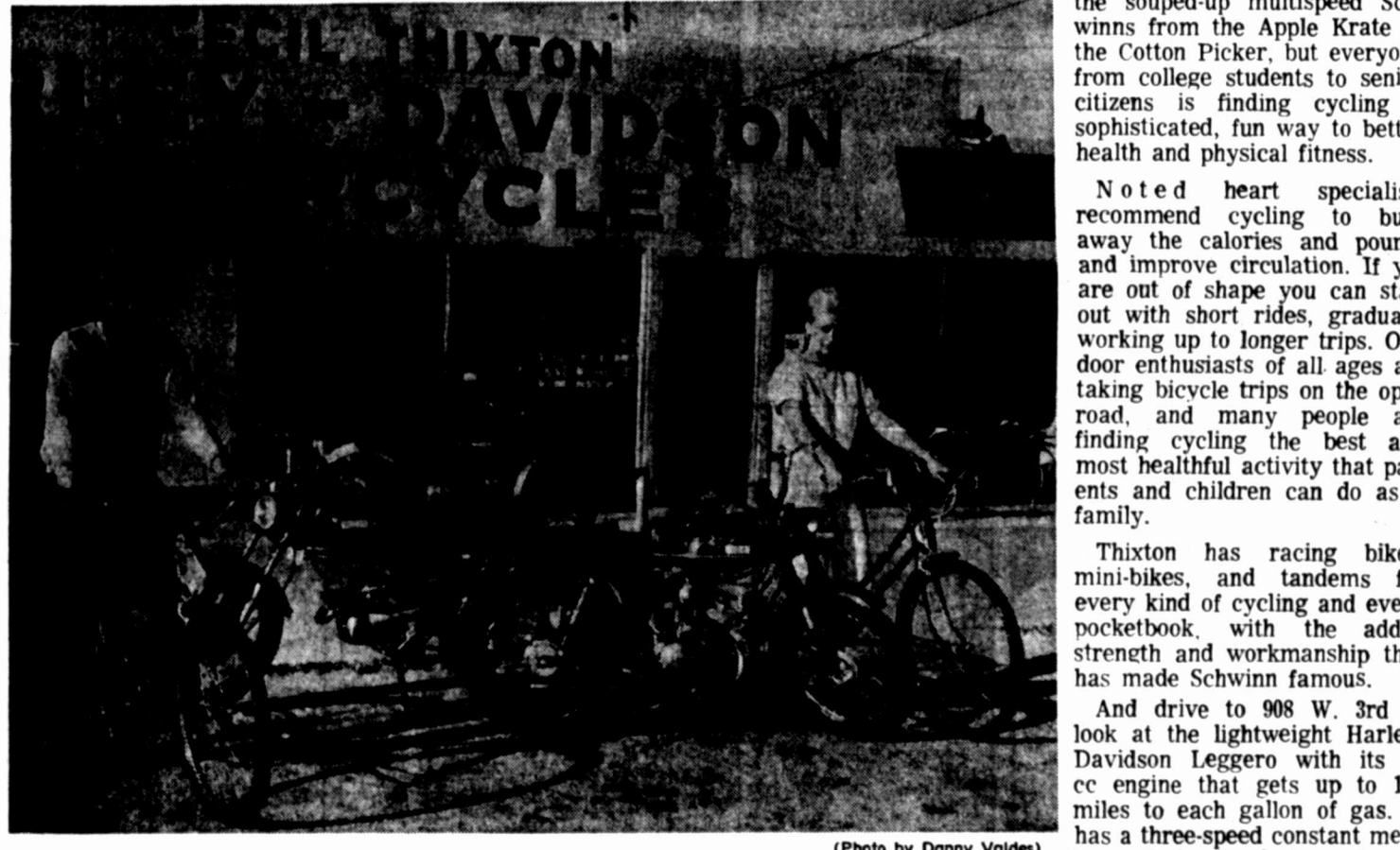


(Photo by Danny Valdes) MISS CANDYCE

BIG SPRING Business Review
3-B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970 3-B

Schwinn, Harley-Davidson For Year-Round Christmas Fun

Now is the time to put a very special kind of Christmas present in lay-away — a modern lightweight Schwinn speed bike or one of the new Harley-Davidson motorcycles — at Cecil Thixton's Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop.



CECIL THIXTON CYCLE SHOP — Howard and Myra Jo Walker show Schwinn's five-speed Collegiates, with (front to back) Harley-Davidson's lightweight Leggero, Rapido and Sprint.

The Home Co. Announces New Mobile Home Prices

The Home Co.-Mobile Home Sales is a department of Home Real Estate, owned and operated by realtor Jeff Brown. Today The Home Co. introduced lower mobile home prices in Big Spring through their inventory reduction sale.

"We have drastically reduced the price of every 1971 model mobile home on our lot," Brown said. "Some homes are priced at dealer's cost or below. The reason for this gigantic sale is to make room for more homes on the way, and we are passing the savings on to the customer."

Brown has a proven sales record of 103 "brick and mortar" homes sold by his firm in a 12-month period, and is out to prove the same point in marketing mobile homes by volume selling at lower prices.

"We believe we offer the highest quality mobile homes manufactured, at the lowest possible prices," Brown said. "We are careful to represent only the largest and most experienced manufacturers, who will continue through the years to honor warranties and service, and who build a home that will outlast others."

The Home Co. offers complete service to the buyer. Financing is available up to 10 and 12 years, with low or no down payments. The Home Co. offers several qualified servicemen including a licensed electrician, plumber, and heating-air conditioning specialist. The Home Co. offers a complete insurance service for mobile homes, representing the nation's largest mobile home insurance company.

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BUZZ SAWYER

DANG IT, PEPPER! HOLD ONTO THE BALL! YOU KILLED OUR DRIVE!

I'M SORRY, BILLY BOB. S'HELP ME, IT WON'T HAPPEN NEXT TIME.

WITH ONLY 2 MINUTES TO GO, THERE WON'T BE A NEXT TIME! THEY'LL RUN OUT THE CLOCK AND WIN 17 TO 10.

EGHS FOURTH DOWN... BILLY BOB PASSES TO PEPPER IN THE END ZONE FOR A TOUCHDOWN. COMPLETE! THE BALL GOES OVER TO THE AGGIES.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Congratulations, Wilmer, on winning the state senate post!

It will be a great challenge, wait!

But I'm going to the state capitol speaking softly and carrying a big stick!

Don't forget your big stick, Senator Bobbie!

NANCY

MR. SMITH, DO YOU EVER GET LONESOME LIVING ALL ALONE?

ONLY WHEN I COOK MYSELF A CHICKEN DINNER...

...AND I HAVE TO THROW AWAY THE WISHBONE WITHOUT ANYONE TO PULL IT WITH ME

THAT'S THE SADDEST STORY I EVER HEARD

L'I' ABNER

WHAT IF TH' PFSCHLGG IS TH' MOST DANGEROUS INSTRUMENT IN TH' WORLD?!

NOBODY KIN PLAY IT, WIFOUT A HOLE IN THAR HEAD!!

TRUE!! UNDIS NOBODY ALIVE MIT ONE!!

SO LET'S FILE THIS RECEIPT HE SIGNED AN' FOGIT IT!!

GASP!!

Recd: One pfschlngg. Count Fedler Von Holenbeck

BLONDIE

MR. BEASLEY SHAVED OFF HIS MUSTACHE!

I GUESS I SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT... I'VE GOT THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD UPSET!

BLONDIE COOKS ALEXANDER

RICK O'SHAY

TELL RED THIS SHIPMENT O'RIFLES IS OUR LAST... THE LAW IS WISE TO US.

BUT HOW...

REMEMBER THAT TOWN MARSHAL... RICK O'SHAY? THE ONE WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN CONNIPION?

YEAH... BY HIRSHOT PERKUSION WHAT ABOUT HIM?

URNS OUT THE WHOLE THING WAS A FAKE... U.S. MARSHAL THORNE PLANTED O'SHAY IN TERRITORIAL PRISON AS A CONVICT... TO SPY ON US.

WELL, I'LL BE... SO O'SHAY IS STILL ALIVE!

YES, HE IS... TEMPORARILY!

SNUFFY SMITH

LUKEY!! JAMEY!! HOW ABOUT A GAME O' CARDS?

...AND IN CONCLUSION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE OWE IT TO THE NEXT GENERATION TO PRESERVE WILDLIFE!

EXCEPT ON CAMPUS, OF COURSE...

DENNIS THE MENACE

MARGARET'S COUSIN GOT MARRIED, AND THIS IS THE PIECE OF WEDDIN' CAKE I'M S'POSED TO DREAM ON.

KERRY DRAKE

THE MOON ISN'T UP YET, PALOMA! PERHAPS WE SHOULDN'T PUT OFF THE... UH, EXECUTIONS... ANY LONGER!

GOOD! I'M READY!

BEEBLE BAILEY

LOOK AT THOSE ANTS WORK! MAN, THEY DON'T STOP FOR A SECOND!

THEY SURE KEEP BUSY!

HEY! HERE'S ONE WHO'S NOT DOING ANYTHING-- JUST LYING AGAINST A ROCK

THAT'S A BEETLE

PEANUTS

HERE IT IS VETERANS' DAY AND I'M MILES FROM HOME, JAWKING SOUTH WITH A BIRD...

VETERANS' DAY?!

GOOD GRIEF! THIS IS THE DAY I ALWAYS SPEND OVER AT BILL MAULDIN'S HOUSE QUAFFING ROOT BEER!

OH! BILL IS GOING TO BE TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED

DICK TRACY

ERRIBLY FRIGHTENED AND WITHOUT STONY, HER DOG, TINKY SOBS CONVULSIVELY.

PLEASE, DEAR, YOU WON'T BE HARMED! PLEASE!

RETURN THAT SANTA CLAUS SUIT AND GET MY \$50 DEPOSIT.

"I WANT MY DOG, STONY," SOBS TINKY.

MARY WORTH

HEY, NOW! YOU MUST'VE HAD A GOODNIGHT'S SLEEP, HONEY!... IT'S BEEN WEE... SINCE I HEARD YOU SINGING!

I... HAVE FINALLY ACCEPTED THE FACT THAT MAGGIE IS GOING TO MARRY WARD IRWIN, GEORGE!

AFTER ALL, SHE LOVES HIM... AND, AS FOR HIS... ER... BACKGROUND... WE CAN TELL PEOPLE HE IS COMING INTO THE FIRM... LATER... WITH YOU!

BUT, IF HE DOESN'T, BETH?

HE WILL!

SO RUN ALONG, DEAR, TO THE PLANT... I WANT TO FINISH ADDRESSING THESE INVITATIONS BEFORE THE NEXT MAIL COLLECTION!

REX MORGAN

DID MY DAUGHTER CALL IN THIS EVENING?

I DON'T THINK SO, MR. DELACORT?

WOULD YOU DIAL MY RESIDENCE FOR ME AND SEE WHETHER STACEE IS THERE? I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH HER.

RIGHT AWAY, MR. DELACORT?

NO, MISS DELACORT IS NOT HERE... MAY I TAKE A MESSAGE?

HOLD ON, PLEASE

TERRY

HAVE YOU MET EMIL, THE DRY BARMAN, COLONEL? HE HAS A SECRET FORMULA, COFFEE, COGNAC, CINNAMON, ALL SORTS OF EXOTIC GOOPIES, VERY UPLIFTING TO THE HUMAN SPIRIT AFTER A TUMBLE IN THE SNOW.

IF SHE'S A RUSSIAN AGENT, WHY DOES SHE USE "KARTEK" THE RADAR EXPERT'S NAME? TSK! TSK! SNAPPER WOULD NOT WANT ME OVERHEATING MY DVA WITS OVER DEVIOUS SPECULATIONS.

MISS KARTEK, EMIL'S WITCHES' BREW SOUNDS FASCINATING IN VIEW OF THE SNOW DOWN THE BACK OF MY NECK... I'M DELIGHTED!

COLONEL, WHAT A MARVELOUS IDEA YOU THOUGHT UP ALL BY YOURSELF! I'M DELIGHTED!

SMITTY

IT'S FUN EATING AT THIS NEW PLACE--NEVER A DULL MOMENT--

I DON'T WANT GOULASH YESTERDAY--I'M GOING TO TRY SOMETHING NEW TODAY--

SAY, BILLY IS THERE ANY KIDNEY STEW ON THE BILL OF FARE?

WELL, THERE WAS-- BUT I WIPED IT OFF!

MOON MULLINS

...AND IN CONCLUSION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE OWE IT TO THE NEXT GENERATION TO PRESERVE WILDLIFE!

EXCEPT ON CAMPUS, OF COURSE...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

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FONTY

RELPE

Print in squares

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FILMY POPPY UNTRUE ADRIFF
Answer: How to paint a sardine—IN OIL

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Brannon, Banks Will Join Athletic Hall

DALLAS (AP) — At long last the most non-conference and conference victories (144). Two west Conference coaches and the trainer of three Kentucky Derby winners have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

The four new members, who increase the honor list to 72, are Ernie Banks, who rose from Dallas schoolboy ranks to fame with the Chicago Cubs; Byron (Buster) Brannon, who developed championship basketball teams at Rice and TCU; Jess Neely, successful coach at Rice for 27 years; and the late Max Hirsch Sr. who earned a reputation as thoroughbred racing's leading trainer.

Banks, Brannon and Neely will come to Dallas for the annual Hall of Fame luncheon Dec. 31 that has become a highlight of the Cotton Bowl week in Dallas.

The luncheon is co-sponsored by the Texas Sports Writers Association, which governs the Hall of Fame, and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas.

THREE TO ATTEND

Banks went to Chicago in 1953 and in his first season hit .314. He was named the National League's most valuable player in 1958 and 1959 and was placed on the Sporting News' all-star major league teams as a shortstop in 1955, 1958, 1959 and 1960.

He has established these major league records: Most consecutive games played from start of major league career (424); most home runs by shortstop for a season (47); highest fielding percentage by a shortstop for a season (.985) in 1959 and fewest errors by a shortstop for a season (12) in 1959.

An athlete blessed with confidence and color, Brannon played on the famed Athens High School basketball team of 1929 that won the National Schoolboy Tournament in Chicago in which 38 states were represented.

He earned five letters at TCU, three in basketball and two in football. He won all-SWC honors as a basketball guard in 1932 and 1933 and captained the senior team. He was a left-handed quarterback and punted on the 1932 TCU football team that won the Southwest Conference championship.

Brannon started his collegiate coaching at Rice and his 1940 team won the SWC crown and finished third in the NCAA playoffs. His 1942 team also won and lost to NCAA champion Stanford in the playoffs. At TCU, his 1952 and 1953 teams won outright championships as did his 1959 team. His 1950 club tied Texas A&M and Texas for the title.

STUDIED LAW

Neely, a star end and halfback at Vanderbilt, graduated with a law degree, but turned to coaching in high school to pay some school debts. Forty years later, he retired from coaching including 27 years at Rice.

He holds the most SWC victories as a head coach (86) and



KATHY WILLIAMS

HC Fems Lose, Then Triumph

ODESSA — Howard County JCs Jayhawk Queens broke even in two volleyball matches here Tuesday night, coming back to topple Odessa College, 15-13, 15-6, after losing to powerful Sul Ross, 15-10, 15-18.

The split left HC with a 17-9 record for the season. The Big Spring collegians go to Denton Friday for the annual North Texas State University tournament, where they'll be pitted against the host school in the first round.

In the opening match, Patti Spier had four points for HC in the opener game while Barbara Futrell and Juanita Oyerbides each had three in the second.

Against Odessa, Terri Davis counted six points in the opening game and Futrell tallied ten in the second.

Henrietta Miller was named the evening's MVP player for Howard County.

Another impressive performer was freshman Kathy Williams, spiker from Phillips.



(Photo by Danny Voles)

BACK FOR FINAL GAME — Senior Roddy Caffey, hard-running back who missed last week's game with Odessa due to an injury, will be back for the season's final contest with San Angelo here Friday night. Roddy has been favoring an ankle injury.

Ex-Bronte Star Is Given Honor

By The Associated Press

Doug McCutchen can appreciate being The Associated Press' offensive player of the week because the hard-running Texas Tech Red Raider was a fourth teamer as recently as spring training.

He ripped off 204 yards against Texas Christian and the week before got 147 through the Rice Owls.

"On the first day I was on the third team," McCutchen recalls about spring practice when new coach Jim Carlen took over. "I didn't see how things could get much worse."

"On the second day I found out how bad things could get because the coaches put me on the fourth team."

McCutchen, a sophomore from Bronte (Pop. 999), battled his way back to the second team. And on his first two carries he

gained 40 yards and then scored a touchdown. Under Carlen's system, he goes with the back that's having the "hot" hand. It's either Miles Lanny Hardaway or McCutchen. Right now Mr. Hot is McCutchen. He's the No. 1 ball carrier for Tech with 837 yards on 184 carries. He broke 27 tackles, for example, in the 22-14 victory over TCU by Tech.

Other offensive players receiving mention were Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery and SMU tailback Gary Hammond. Baylor's David Jones, a senior linebacker, is the AP's defensive player of the week for his inspired play in Baylor's 21-14 loss to Texas.

He admits he tries to emulate Chicago Bear all-pro linebacker Dick Butkus.

He has a pinup photo of Butkus hanging in his room. "I believe in the way Butkus psyches himself up for a game," said Jones. "You know how it works. He's the most feared man in pro football. I just like him."

Jones had 17 tackles against Texas — 10 unassisted. He deflected a pass and blocked a punt that resulted in a Baylor touchdown.

He has a pinup photo of Butkus hanging in his room. "I believe in the way Butkus psyches himself up for a game," said Jones. "You know how it works. He's the most feared man in pro football. I just like him."

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Plunkett Wins Nod As AP's Back Of Week

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Heisman Trophy is the only thing Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett hasn't won this year.

He's helped his Indians win a Rose Bowl berth, he's already set national college career marks for passing and total offense and this week he was selected as The Associated Press national back of the week.

The 6-foot-3 quarterback won the weekly honor by passing for four touchdowns and twice pulling Stanford from behind for a 29-22 victory over Washington Saturday. He also passed for a two-point conversion.

The result clinched the Pacific-8 championship for Stanford and sends the Indians into the Rose Bowl against the Big Ten's best, probably Ohio State.

Plunkett, Coach John Ralston and the team all took it rather calmly. There was no dressing room hilarity.

Plunkett said, "We first felt we could go to the Rose Bowl the day we reported for practice — Aug. 22."

Coach Tommy Prothro, whose UCLA team lost to Stanford 9-7 but held Plunkett without a touchdown for the only time this year, said he thought Plunkett had "his best passing game of the year" against Washington.

Prothro, who watched the game on television, added that Stanford "can beat anybody on a given day."

San Jose State coach Dewey King, also a television viewer, said, "I don't see how they can deny Plunkett the Heisman now."

Coach Ralston said, "He completed 22 passes in 36 attempts for 268 yards and four touchdowns."

"Twice he led us from behind when it appeared we were in trouble. What more can I say about him?"

Ralston added, "We've got a couple of other games before we go to Pasadena and we still have two objectives left: We want to finish as high in the national rankings as we can and we want to do something about getting that Heisman Trophy for Jim."

Pressed as to whether his 23-year-old thrower had any faults, Ralston said, "Sometimes he'll come off the field after an interception almost in a state of shock."

"I've told him when you put the ball in the air you're bound to have an interception once in awhile."

He had two against Washington, but no damage was done. Plunkett said he thought the Rose Bowl was more important, explaining, "You can set out to go to a bowl but you can't set out to win the trophy."

Pearce Undergoes Hospital Tests

Tackle James Pearce of the Big Spring High School football team was undergoing tests for muscle spasms in his stomach this morning and remains a doubtful starter for Friday's game here with San Angelo.

Pearce has been plagued by physical problems all season. Coach Clovis Hale said the Steer squad was in good physical shape otherwise.

Steers Are 71st In Harris Poll

Big Spring has a 4-5 won-lost record this season but ranks no higher than 71st in the Harris Statewide Football poll this week.

Other 5-AAAA schools and their positions in the ratings include Odessa Permian, second (behind Wichita Falls); Abilene Cooper, fifth; Abilene High, 45th; Midland High, 59th; Midland Lee, 118th; Odessa, 136th.

Houston Must Win Rest Of Games, Says Lemm

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Wally Lemm says his Houston Oilers will have to win the rest of their games if they hope to finish on top in the Central Division of their conference in the National Football League.

And then, at his news conference, he talked Tuesday about the game next Sunday and the battered players he'll have to use in it.

The Oilers and the San Francisco 49ers will meet in the Astro dome and the 49ers are a team "with a lot of outstanding football players," Lemm said.

Especially worrying Lemm is 49er quarterback John Bridie, who has completed 130 of 218 passes for 1,772 yards and 13 touchdowns this year—putting his team first in the Western division of the National Conference.

"When Bridie has the time, he can put the ball on the money," the Houston coach said, "and he has been having time."

Bo Hagan To Quit After Baylor Go

HOUSTON (AP)—Buffeted by his fourth straight losing season, head coach Bo Hagan announced Tuesday he was quitting at Rice University.

Hagan, 45, said his resignation will be effective Dec. 1, after the close of the Owls' season.

Rice has won only two of seven games and will play Texas A&M, TCU and Baylor to wind up the season.

By his own admission, the Owls were due to put their best team on the field in years in 1970. But Rice is 0-4 against Southwest Conference competition and the Owls were shut out by SMU and Texas Tech.

ALUMNI UNHAPPY
Only last spring, a group of alumni demanded Hagan's resignation. He was given a vote of confidence by the faculty committee for outdoor sports.

It is believed that Hagan never had a written contract. His predecessor, Jess Neely, coached at Rice for 26 years with a verbal year-to-year contract.

Hagan told his team he was quitting at the end of Tuesday's practice session, then released a written statement to the press. "Obviously this is a difficult action for me to take," Hagan said in the statement. "But I want to do so immediately for the best interest of the university so the administration can have maximum time to select a successor."

"We set certain goals for our football program and they have not been reached. I have a strong desire for Rice to be successful in football and to have an outstanding all-around athletic program. I hope the future will bring out these aims and pledge my support to help my successor in any way I can in the future."

Rice President Dr. Norman Hackerman said the decision was Hagan's and no pressure had been applied to him to quit. Hackerman will pick a successor.

Hagan's four Rice teams have won only nine of 37 games and tied one. His 1967 team was 4-6 and 1968 was his worst year with Rice winning only one game. Last year Rice had a 3-7 record, winning two of its last three games.

Rice hasn't won a road game since its 20-17 upset of Texas in 1965 on the tailend of the Jess Neely era.

However, the Owls' problems didn't begin with Hagan. Rice has been in a slump for almost a decade. Going into the 1970 season, the Owls had six straight losing football teams.

7-3 RECORDS
The 1960 and 1961 Owls finished with 7-3 records and lost to Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl in 1960 and to Kansas in the Bluebonnet Bowl the next year.

Thereafter, they've had but one winning season, a 6-4 year in 1963.

Even so, Rice, which plays in one of the finest stadiums in the nation, has not shown any indication of de-emphasis in athletics.

The board of governors approved of a \$500,000 stadium improvement program last spring. The costliest item was an Astro turf floor in the 70,000-seat stadium.

Hagan, a World War II veteran, graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1950.

He joined the Georgia Tech staff as freshman coach, then left for an assistant's job at SMU in 1954.

In 1956 Neely lured Hagan to Rice where he was offensive backfield coach until he assumed the head job when Neely retired. He was Neely's choice.

"My future plans are indefinite for this time," Hagan said in his resignation statement.

"But my family considers Houston as home and we would enjoy remaining here. Any decision regarding continuance of service to the athletic department by members of my staff will rest, of course, with my successor."

Friday Schedule Adopted By Y

The local YMCA will be open for recreational swimming from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon and again from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., Friday, Eddie Trice of the Y announced this morning.

The gymnasium will be open all day Friday, Trice added. The schedule was altered slightly because no classes will be held in public schools that day.

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Barnes Praised By Tribe Coach

ABILENE — Buddy Fornes tipped his hat to the "little folks" in Saturday's 19-14 victory over winless, yet aggressive, Tarleton State.

The McMurry College Indians, who just one week ago "were battered (55-0) by Angelo State University," bounced back for their fifth season win and fourth in seven Lone Star Conference games with help from a 165-pound defensive back, a 184-pound defensive tackle and a 175-pound fullback.

Freshman safety Mike Barnes from Big Spring picked off a big pass — the 20th of the season by the Indians for a new school record — in the fourth quarter to set up the clinching touchdown, while rookie fullback Sal Andrade caught a crucial third down pass from quarterback Roger Martin to keep the TD drive alive.

And then there was Darrell Phillips, possibly the league's smallest defensive tackle, firing through to dump Tarleton State quarterback Dan Garrett four times in the old-fashioned shotgun attack.

Phillips, a junior from Lubbock Monterey, has been named "Fighting Indian of the Week" for his stellar performance.

Andrade, a Coleman product, picked up 57 yards on 16 carries and caught three passes for 44 yards.

Phillips, a junior from Lubbock Monterey, has been named "Fighting Indian of the Week" for his stellar performance.

Andrade, a Coleman product, picked up 57 yards on 16 carries and caught three passes for 44 yards.

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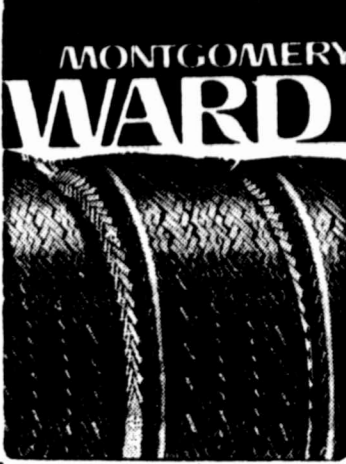
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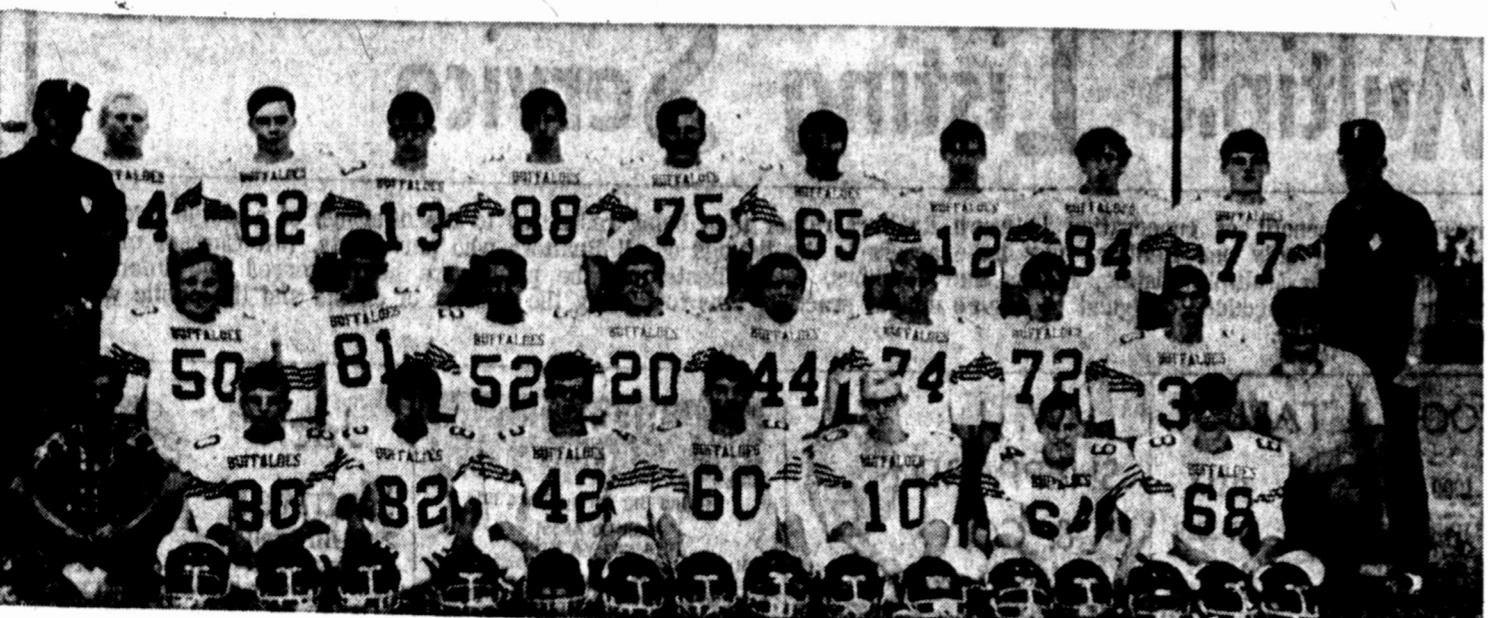
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Subpoenas Are Served On 15 Clubs In NFL

By The Associated Press
A shroud of mystery hangs today over a wave of Federal Grand Jury subpoenas which have been served on more than half of the National Football League's 26 teams.

WON'T TALK
Carl Steinhouse, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division in Cleveland, refused to comment on the matter and referred all inquiries to Justice Department headquarters in Washington.

Back In Action
NEW YORK (AP) — Emerson Boozer, the New York Jets' halfback who missed two games because of torn rib cartilage, returns to the active list for Sunday's National Football League game against the Rams at Los Angeles, the Jets announced Tuesday night.



IN NEIGHBORHOOD BRAUHAHA FRIDAY NIGHT — Pictured are the bruised but proud Forsan Buffaloes who Friday night invade Ackerly for a District 5-A encounter with the Sands Mustangs.

Boog Powell Wins 'Most Valuable'

MIAMI (AP) — John Wesley "Boog" Powell is awesome evidence the Baltimore Orioles can win something besides the World Series.



POWELL

scholarship at the University of Florida, but backed out when the Orioles offered me a \$25,000 bonus.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Roy Lee Warren, who picked up the nickname "Water Bug" here because he runs as if on ice skates, has been making football buffs around Walla Walla, Wash., aware that Texas has some outstanding talent.

LOOKS THE PART
"We're not an old club and the young players look fantastic," he said, sounding more like a team owner than a first baseman.

As far as the St. Louis Cardinals were concerned, corner-back Miller Farr and not QB Pete Beathard was probably the key man in last winter's trade which involved Charley Johnson and Bob Atkins as other parts of the chattel.

Tim Hamilton Hawk Leader

Howard County JC finished in a tie for eighth in low-ball play and seventh in final standings in the second annual E. J. Workman Intercollegiate Golf tournament held recently over the New Mexico Tech golf course at Socorro, N.M.

Football is now supposed to be the favorite sport in America, followed by baseball, basketball, auto racing and bowling in that order.

Ex-Big Springer Spike Dykes has his team rolling at Alice. The Coyotes knocked off Corpus Christi King, 30-12, last week and some observers say they're the best 4-5 team in the state.

King could make only 97 yards on the ground and 49 through the air against Alice.

BOWLING

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE
Results — Falcons over Muthos, 40; Sharpshooters over Seven Ups, 3-1; Baker's Blunders over Pukes, 3-1; Sudds and Phinques, postponed; high individual game and series, Kent Hovens, 248 and 651; high team game, Pukes, 822; high team series, Falcons, 2,402.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results — Coker's over Smith & Coleman, 40; State National over Bob Brock, 40; Knight's Pharmacy over Welcome Well, 40; Team 7 over First National, 3-1; Elaine Powers over State Form, 3-1; CJT over City Pawn, 3-1; Standings — State National Bank, 24-12; Elaine Powers, 20-16; Knight's Pharmacy, 19-17; Team 7, 19-17; State Form Insurance, 18-19; Bob Brock Ford, 18-18; CJT, 17-19; First National Bank, 14-22; Smith & Coleman, 11-24-1; City Pawn, 10-25-1; high team series — Knight's Pharmacy, 2,188; high individual game — State National, 792; high individual series — Anita Crow, 604; high ind. game — Linda Kramer, 247.

FIGHT RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT
LONDON, Stopped Jose "Urtain" Ibar, 19-5; Spin, 9. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Ellis, 19-7; Louisville, Ky., stopped Roberto Davila, 20-1; Peru, 7.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward tires featuring 'YOU SAVE 35% to 60%' and 'WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE'. Includes a table of tire prices and a 'HI-WAY COMMERCIAL' section.

WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

Breakfast Optimists Honor Four BSHS Teen Leaders

Four Big Spring High School students were recognized this morning as part of Youth Appreciation Week by the Breakfast Optimists.

Honored at a breakfast meeting were Jeff Talmadge, senior, Kae McLaughlin, junior, Nancy Smith, sophomore, and Orville Rau, freshman.

Each teenager was recognized as an outstanding member of his class at school and was presented with a trophy cup.

Youth Appreciation Week is sponsored by Optimists International this week to aid and encourage the development of youth. Bill Reynolds, president of the Breakfast Optimists, said:

Talmadge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talmadge, 2709 Carol and serves as president of the Spanish Club, lieutenant governor of division 22 of the Key Club and second vice president of the student council.

A member of the National Honor Society, he was third place winner in district University Interscholastic League debate competition this year. He was elected to Who's Who last year and has been chosen as a leader for the student drug job upcoming at Big Spring High School. He participated in fund raising for the Cancer Drive and the Heart Fund.

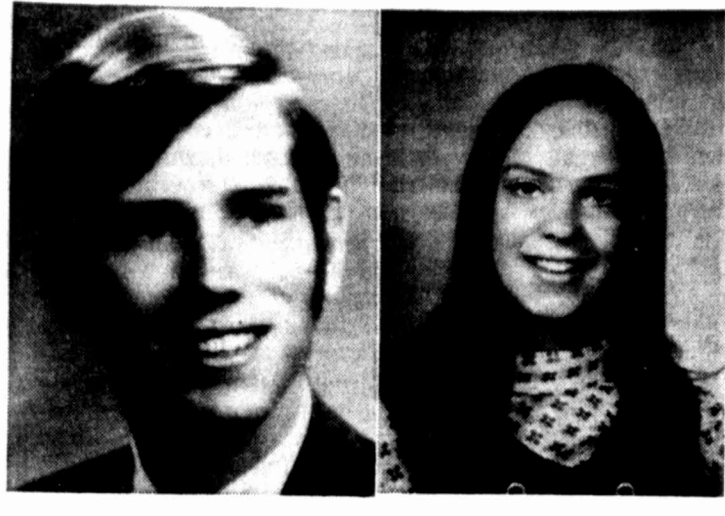
Miss McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McLaughlin, 112 Cedar, is president of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y drill captain for the spirit squad, vice president of the junior class and a representative on the student council.

She also assisted in fund raising for the Cancer Drive and the Heart Fund and also has been named to serve as a leader in the upcoming drug lab.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, 808 Edwards, and a varsity cheerleader. She also is a representative of the student council and vice president of the sophomore class.

She is a member of the First Baptist Youth Group and Choir and sold poppies for Veterans Day as well as participating in other fund-raising drives through the Future Homemakers of America.

Rau, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rau, 1742 Purdue, is a representative to the student council and was a member of the National Junior Honor Society at Runnels Junior High School, where he also played football, served as vice president of the student council and was winner of the American Legion Award. He is a member of the Evangel Temple Church.



JEFF TALMADGE

KAEL McLAUGHLIN



NANCY SMITH

ORVILLE RAU

Check Charges Against Three

Sheriff A. N. Standard has notified that three persons have been arrested in other counties on Howard County warrants. All three are charged with passing worthless checks.

The Dallas County Sheriff's Office reports that it has Linda Sue Verne, 25, of 306 S. Dwight, Dallas, in custody on a misdemeanor worthless check charge. She is wanted for felony worthless check locally, and a detainer for Howard County was placed on her. She is also wanted on a worthless check charge in San Patricio County.

Dale Gordon, Route V, Tulla, was arrested by the Tulla sheriff on a Howard County warrant charging him with passing a felony worthless check. Gordon was released on a \$2,000 bond posted in Tulla.

Don Earl Armstrong, Canyon, was arrested in Canyon on a misdemeanor worthless check charge. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Government Pays Off \$3.20 Suit

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—The \$3.20 lawsuit between Alfred E. Fuller and California Physicians Service over his claim for a refund on a Medicare overpayment has been settled amicably.

Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the CPS visited Fuller, 71, at his home and presented him a check.

It covered not only his claim for \$3.20 but an additional \$8 for his cost in bringing the case to Sonoma County Small Claims Court.

Federal Judge Oliver Carter said Fuller had sued after trying unsuccessfully to get his \$3.20 from CPS and that the government was burying Fuller in paper work.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (1970: By The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH
KJ9
7654
876532
Void
EAST
832
KJ1032
84
KQ
AJ96
KQ32

SOUTH
AQ1054
A10
KJ875
The bidding:
West North East South
1 Pass 2 2
2 2 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of A delicate series of maneuvers by South, the declarer at four spades, enabled him to overcome a roadblock created by nature as well as a stout defense waged by the opposition.

West opened the king of hearts which declarer ruffed. South observed that if he crossedruffed hearts and clubs, he could never come to more than nine tricks—eight spades and the ace of diamonds. The only chance to make his contract was to bring in the dummy's diamond suit.

The ace of diamonds was cashed followed by the jack, on which East was put in with the king as the suit divided evenly. The diamond suit was now ready to run as soon as declarer unblocked the ten from his hand.

In an effort to attack dummy's side entry in the trump suit, East switched to the queen of clubs. South covered with the king and West played the ace. Declarer observed that if he ruffed in dummy, North would no longer have enough spades to pull trumps and access to the diamond suit would therefore be eliminated.

West was permitted to hold the trick with the club ace as North discarded a heart. West had no effective return. He actually chose to continue his partner's line of defense by continuing with the jack of clubs which was ruffed with the nine of spades.

With the ten of clubs now established in South's hand, the latter had his 10th trick. He ruffed himself in with a heart, cashed the high club and proceeded to trump two more clubs in dummy with the jack and king of spades, returning to his hand each time by ruffing hearts. He made all of his trumps separately as well as one trick in each of the minor suits.

If West had shifted back to hearts when he was with the ace of clubs, the final result would have been the same. South ruffed in his hand, draws two rounds of trump with the ace and jack and then returns to the ten of diamonds in order to clear up the block in that suit. East may ruff with the eight of spades if he chooses, however that is the third and final trick for the defense on the deal. North retains the king of spades as an entry to run the diamonds.

The annual Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. About 85 awards will be presented for outstanding 4-H work during the year, including the Gold Star Awards.

The Knott chapter is in charge of table decorations, the Lomax chapter will handle entertainment, the Gay Hill chapter is handling registration, the North Ridge and Lucky Acres Clubs will provide Hosts and Hostesses, and the Coahoma and Elbow clubs are working on the programs.

The parking areas north and west of the tennis courts will be open Saturday night, and entrance to the cafeteria will be through the north door. All registrations and payment of the 50 cent cost of the dinner has been handled in advance through the individual clubs.

The awards banquet will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. About 85 awards will be presented for outstanding 4-H work during the year, including the Gold Star Awards.

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Guild Halts Morning Star

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A strike over fringe benefits by newsmen and photographers prevented publication of the Rockford (Ill.) Morning Star.

The 75 newsmen and photographers, members of Local 5, of the American Newspaper Guild, struck Rockford Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Morning Star and afternoon Register-Republic, Sunday.

Spokesmen for both sides said they tentatively had agreed on a wage increase of \$31 a week over two years to raise top scale to \$225 a week. Negotiations snagged on fringe benefits and the inclusion of a professional standards clause. The guild's contract expired Oct. 31.

Rockford Newspapers, Inc., is owned by the Gannett Corp.

International Trade Fair Push

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The third annual International Trade Fair scheduled here next June has received a boost with an order for exhibit space by a Salzburg, Austria, manufacturer.

Spokesmen also said Eduardo Nunez Garcia, director of industry for the state of Durango, Mexico, has signed for 2,500 square feet of exhibit space, nearly double that of last June.

In addition to the Salzburg contract, officials said they expect to sign 25 to 30 other European companies for exhibit space at the fair.

San Antonio Light Editorial Changes

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—William B. Bellamy, managing editor of the San Antonio Light, announced three staff changes in the newspaper's editorial department.

Ben Siegal moves from art editor to assistant city editor, joining Tom McGowan, who previously was named an assistant city editor.

Glen Tucker succeeds Siegal as art editor. Tucker also will continue to edit the Light's Sunday magazine, South Texas Today, and to serve as the Light's fine arts editor.

In addition to working on San Antonio newspapers, McGowan served with the Houston Chronicle as an assistant city editor.

Siegal has worked for newspapers in Austin and in California.

Tucker, a Tennessee native, previously worked for newspapers in Florida and California. He is active in local theaters and was featured in the movie, "Viva Max," which was filmed here.

McGowan and Siegal are San Antonio natives.

Awards Banquet Saturday Night

The annual Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. About 85 awards will be presented for outstanding 4-H work during the year, including the Gold Star Awards.

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Claims Ads Vital To Film Ratings

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the Motion Picture Association of America says the movie rating system could collapse if newspapers refuse to accept advertising for films rated "X" or "R."

Jack Valenti said refusing ads for pictures with restricted ratings is a disservice to readers because it "deprives them of information—deprives them of public service."

Multiple Listing Service

(1) BUYERS AND SELLERS receive the benefit of cooperation between Realtors rather than being restricted to the offerings of a single agent or a series of agents. (2) Buyers, by contacting only one Realtor, may have access to the listings of all Realtors who participate. (3) Current market information, which is readily available through Multiple Listing, means that Realtors, their clients and the public are better served and informed. (4) Negotiations are carried on under rules of procedure designed to assure ethical practice, thus furthering the interest of clients and the public while extending adherence to high standards of practice.

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Barbara Eisler 267-8460
FHA-VA Repos

OWNER LEAVING—4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, fireplace, dbl gar, requires small own if you qualify. Call UNUSUAL—Modern 3 bdrms, carpeted, refrig, range, oven, lots of storage, in and out, carpet, extra large, reasonable down.
BUY NOW—2 bdrms, gar, lovely view, real nice. Price for quick sale, \$6000.
GOLIAD SCH DIST—3 bdrms, brick, tile, nice, carpeted, \$50 down, \$100 mo, \$600 DOWN—3 bdrms, 1 full bath, carpeted, fenced, drapes, very clean, only \$74 mo.
PANORAMIC VIEW—lovely spacious 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living-den, right for entertaining, fireplace, beaut elec kit, 2 car gar, oodles storage. Call 263-2591.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL
SCURRY 267-2529

Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628

KENTWOOD ADDITION—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 16x20 ft living room, separate den, lovely entrance, attached garage, fenced, nice yard.
701 CAPRI—2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, formal dining room, 25x25 game room, all elec kit, carpeted, enclosed, 3 car carport.
BRICK—Washington Place—3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 12x25 kit den, fireplace, new indoor-outdoor carpet, carpeted, frg, utility room, carport, tile fence.
1313 VIRGINIA
Total \$6000, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpet, carport, fenced.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
"REALTORS"
1417 WOOD 267-2991

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN MLS.
APPRAISALS—EQUITIES—LOANS—RENTALS
FHA AREA BROKER

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
Serving Big Spring Since 1934

Call Us About
FHA AREA Repos
COUNTRY LIVING—Choice home sites near Sand Springs. Acre and half acre tracts. Will build and secure low interest loan for those who qualify.
KENTWOOD—Lovely 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new carpet, just painted, inside-outside, nice bkvs, apt. 5 1/2% int., \$105 month. Why not call about this one Sunday afternoon? It's available now.
DOUGLAS ADDITION—3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile, frid, frid, bilms, con heat and air, \$550 down, \$116 month. Price right for quick sale.
CLOSE TO BASE—2 bdrm home on extra frg lot. Could be used to park mobile home \$400 total.
We Would Appreciate Your Listing Office
Del Austin 263-8266
Del Austin 263-1473
Billie Pitts 263-1857
Barbara Johnson 263-4921
Alto Franks 263-4453

Jack Shaffer
2000 Birdwell 263-8251
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
GEORGE NEWSON 263-3003
B. M. KEESSE 267-8325

3600 HAMILTON—Lrg. 2 bdrm, big kit and dining, beamed ceiling in liv. and dining. Carpet, drapes, cor. tile, tile fence, big outside frg.
2900 PARKWAY—4 bdrm brick, frg den, frid, frg utility, carpet, drapes, abundant closets, extra nice storm cellar with house entrance, big swimming pool, only \$50,000.
CORONADO HILLS—Lovely 4 bdrms, 3 baths, den, fireplace, carpet throughout, custom drapes, refrig, air-2 car gar, tile fenced, cor. lot. This home is extra large and has everything.
INDIAN HILLS—4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, den, cor. fireplace, carpet, drapes, elec. bilms refrig, air, 2 car gar., excellent buy.

Amelia Earhart's Third Cousin Disputes Report

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Amelia Earhart's third cousin said Tuesday the famed aviatix is dead and that speculation to the contrary is merely a publicity stunt to promote book sales on the subject.

"I believe she was either shot down and killed in the plane crash on Saipan or was executed by the Japanese," said H. W. Earhart. "I was on Saipan and I know the Japs didn't let too many prisoners loose, especially during the early part of the war."

There have been persistent stories over the years that Miss Earhart was on a secret mission for President Franklin Roosevelt to map any Japanese airfields and other suspected installations in the Pacific when she disappeared in 1937.

Joe Klaas and Joseph Gervais, authors of a new book on the mystery, said in a New York news conference Monday that Miss Earhart is alive and living in New Jersey under the name of Mrs. Guy Bolam.

Business Directory

- BUSINESS SERVICE**
JETER SHEET METAL
Air Conditioning & Heating
813 West 3rd 263-6701
- AUTO BODY REPAIR—**
CASEY'S BODY WORKS
1805 W. 3rd 267-5434
- HEALTH FOODS**
BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 Scurry 267-6524
- HOBBIES**
CREATIVE ARTS & SUPPLIES
1907 Gregg St. 263-6445
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-4621
- ROOFERS—**
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th 267-5581
- REAL ESTATE**
SALE OR RENT: 30 x 80 ft. building on Highway 81 south. For more information call 263-7008.
HIGH TRAFFIC Frontage—100 feet. West 4th and Galveston. Call 267-8252.
3000 SQUARE FEET—260 foot frontage, ample parking, 109 Wright Street. Call 267-8252.

WANT AD

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
ERRORS—of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS PAYMENT
If your ad is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

Consecutive Insertions
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)
1 day \$1.50 per word
2 days 2.25-15c word
3 days 3.00-20c word
4 days 3.45-25c word
5 days 3.75-25c word
6 days 4.20-28c word

SPACE RATES
Open Rate \$1.65 per line
1 inch Daily \$27.50 per month
Contact Web Office Department
For Details

DEADLINES
WORD ADS
For weekday edition: 10:00 a.m. same day
For Sunday edition: Noon

SPACE ADS
For weekday edition:
10:00 a.m. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition: 10:00 a.m.

Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Want-Ad-O-Gram

CHANGE-OVER SEASON — CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH.

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$420

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. My ad should read

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
KENTWOOD—THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, carpet, \$1500 equity, \$115 month, 267-5095 after 5:00 weekdays.
EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedroom brick, Morrison Drive, corner, \$800 equity, 5 1/2 interest, 267-245 after 5:00.
KENTWOOD BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, nice yard, \$600. Cindy, 263-1797.

BUSINESS SERVICE
JETER SHEET METAL
Air Conditioning & Heating
813 West 3rd 263-6701

AUTO BODY REPAIR—
CASEY'S BODY WORKS
1805 W. 3rd 267-5434

HEALTH FOODS
BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 Scurry 267-6524

HOBBIES
CREATIVE ARTS & SUPPLIES
1907 Gregg St. 263-6445

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-4621

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th 267-5581

REAL ESTATE
SALE OR RENT: 30 x 80 ft. building on Highway 81 south. For more information call 263-7008.
HIGH TRAFFIC Frontage—100 feet. West 4th and Galveston. Call 267-8252.
3000 SQUARE FEET—260 foot frontage, ample parking, 109 Wright Street. Call 267-8252.

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1
SALE OR RENT: 30 x 80 ft. building on Highway 81 south. For more information call 263-7008.
HIGH TRAFFIC Frontage—100 feet. West 4th and Galveston. Call 267-8252.
3000 SQUARE FEET—260 foot frontage, ample parking, 109 Wright Street. Call 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"
COUNTRY CLUB NEARBY
exceptionally well home, overlooking golf course. Charming entry—wood fireplace in family den and all electric kitchen in Spanish decor. Wall-to-wall carpet, 4-ton air. Assume owner's 6 1/2 loan. Pmts \$146.

BRICK, \$99 P.MTS.
4 bdrm or 3 den, 2 nice size baths. Extra closets and nice 20 ft. family size kitchen. No waiting period, assume owner's 4 1/2% loan. Extra nice and clean. See today.

VACANT. SEE TODAY!
sweeping circular lot, 40 ft liv and dining rm, 3 bdrms, huge ceramic tile separate bdrm room overlooks city's finest homes. Dbl gar, upstairs guest house, \$14,000.

MAKE OFFER
2 "old timers" on paved corner, repairs will pay dividends.

CHOICE ACREAGE
Water, on paved road, \$15,000.

NATURAL FOR COUPLE
2 huge bdrms, master bath, walk-in closets. Step down to spacious panel bath. Den, frid, study, sparkling bill-in kitchen with breakfast area. Plenty of outdoor room for 4-H Clubbers.

FULLY FURNISHED
5 rm, central heat, air, Assume owner's 6 1/2%, \$86 mo., total \$3700.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You will have a feeling of spaciousness in this home, as all rooms are very frg, 22 ft. den, big frg. Huge utility room, beautiful electric kitchen. Best on Mkt. at \$14,200.

Home Real Estate

103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663

JEFF BROWN—Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"

Nights and Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

SHOWN BY THIS OFFICE EXCLUSIVELY

RESTFUL VIEW
from every room, tile entry, formal living, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace in paneled den, large utility with extra frg, fully carpeted and draped. Custom tile. HOME, \$26,900.

OWNER LEAVING
must sell large 3 bdrm brick HOME, 2 ceramic baths, sep dining, all elec. kit, jms den with fireplace, dbl gar, estab. patio, \$17,500.

CORNER HAVEN
Antique Brick, slip through dbl doors to marble entry, formal living-dining. Spacious den with frg fireplace, and unusual paneled 3 bdrms, 2 baths, quiet street, see to appreciate.

5 ACRES SILVER HEELS
Ideal spot to build or for mobile HOME. Good water well, all fenced, \$60,000.

EQUITY BUY
Kentwood 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oversized den with ceramic fireplace. Dbl gar, covered patio, \$17,500.

\$9,500 TOTAL PRICE
2 bdrm ranch house, 2 close in on 2 acres. Easy terms with owner.

\$106.30 A MONTH
Immaculate 3 bdrm HOME. Fully carpeted, encl. gar., fenced yard, Parkhill School.

RAMLING RED BRICK
in the country, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, office with sep. entry. Remodeled den with fireplace, dbl gar. On acreage just minutes from town.

FAMILY LIVING
for spacious entertaining, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, utility room, natural setting. Estab. loan, low equity. MANY MORE GOOD BUYS TO SHOW YOU

Call HOME For A Home

Must see inside to appreciate—ash paneled sliding pocket doors, huge walk-in closets, frg kit den, 3 bdrms, liv-din, super util rm, 2 car garage, office, 2 full baths, concrete bkvd, frid, includes new refrig unit to be installed. Assume \$20,400. \$15,000. TRADE equity for income, notes, negotiable securities, minerals, royalties or land outside city.

OMAR JONES
Call 267-2886

OWNER LEAVING—Three bedrooms, large carpeted living room, drapes, \$8500 cash, 1605 Runnels, call 267-8790

DEFLATED POCKETS?
MAKE THEM JINGLE!

Use WANT ADS
Just Dial 263-7331

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Average \$12,000 yearly, distribute nationally advertised products. Must have good car and \$1350 in the bank. Write Box B-692. Care of The Herald. Include phone number.

REAL ESTATE A
MARY SUTER
267-6919 or 267-5478
1005 Lancaster

FOR THE MOST
active family, 5 carpeted bdrms, 3 baths, ex-luxe living room, formal dining. All elec built-in kit, fireplace, workshop. Parking in problem, total price \$28,500 or equity buy.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
I need fixing, but I am big and cheap. 9 rooms and 3 baths. Total \$4,750.

A GOOD BUY
in Parkhill, 4 big rooms, 2 baths, good carpet. See by appt. \$1,500.

WE HAVE ONE!
5 1/2% assume approx \$10,000 loan, \$1,000 equity, \$93 payment, 3 bdrms, frg eat-in kit, off gar, fenced. See by appt only.</



THEY LIKE THE MIDI — As elsewhere, opinions among Hollywood actresses about the midcalf skirt length are varied, but Marlo Thomas, left, and Polly Bergen, right, are among those who favor it. Miss Thomas thinks the midriff will replace legs as fashion's erotic zone. Miss Bergen says, "Women who are condemning the midi today are the same women who condemned the mini three years ago."

'Lack Of Enthusiasm' Making Midi A Flop?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the midi a flop?

Some fashion experts have detected a distinct lack of enthusiasm on the part of the nation's women for the midcalf skirt.

Yet many stylish women, including the trend-making Jet Set, have embraced the midi as something new and exciting.

What about the Hollywood stars? I asked some of the most stylish women of film and television what they think of the midi.

The survey is by no means complete. But it may indicate a trend. These are women who remain acutely aware of what styles look best on them, and

they are able to finance whole new wardrobes. Yet nine of the 16 expressed discontent with the midi.

Here are their replies:

Ladies League To Dress Dolls

Members of the Ladies Home League continued work on candleholders in addition to doing kitchen work at Tuesday's meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel. They will prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for member families Nov. 24. At next Tuesday's meeting members will begin dressing dolls donated for Christmas.

Lucille Ball: "I don't like the midi. Even if I did like it, I wouldn't wear it on my television show. I play a secretary and I couldn't afford to change my wardrobe to follow fashion. Besides, the midi would 'date' the episodes for future play."

Doris Day: "Variety is where it's at. I personally love the midi, but you should wear what you can afford—and enjoy it."

Nancy Wilson: "I think the midis make young girls look old and old girls look horrible!"

Janet Leigh: "I am going to wear minis, pants or long dress with one gaucho for the costume look. Most of the ladies in midis look like they are going to a costume party anyway."

Mitzi Gaynor: "Never have so many argued so much about so little. I'll stick with the mini."

Eva Gabor: "I'm a conscientious objector to the stupid long look. I call it Instant Old. Designers hate women. Why else would they devise a dress like the midi?"

Julie Sommers: "I like skirts one or two inches above the knee—but not real short minis which look chintzy and cheap. You have to be 5 feet 8 to look good in the midi. And over 60. Oh, I admit when you put on boots, hat, the whole midi costume, it looks kind of pretty. But you also end up looking like a Russian soldier."

Polly Bergen: "Women who are condemning the midi today are the same women who condemned the mini three years ago. These are women who because of their insecurities are afraid to be adventurous, afraid to be individuals."

Lana Turner: "What I think about the midi cannot be printed in a family newspaper."

Rainbow Girls Prepare To Sell Vanilla, Pepper

New projects, including fund-raising efforts, were discussed when Sharon Andrews, worthy advisor, presided at Tuesday's Rainbow Girl meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Gayle Webb distributed pepper and vanilla to be sold, and Mary Alice Terrazas reminded the girls to collect cancelled postage stamps which are sold Midland where Rainbow in to provide money for the state assembly's disaster fund. Susan Smith said team captains have been named for the hose drive

for Big Spring State Hospital. Cindy Williams asked members to bring clothing to her home on Nov. 21, and the garments will be prepared for delivery to needy families.

It was announced that Rainbow Girls should be at the Greyhound Bus Station at 8:15 a.m. Saturday for the trip to Midland where Rainbow in to provide money for the state assembly's disaster fund. Susan Smith said team captains have been named for the hose drive

A LOVELIER YOU

Hems Lengthening As Hairstyles Shorten

By MARY SUE MILLER
Like fashion, like hairstyles... soft, close, fluid.

There's one great difference. While skirts grow longer, hair becomes shorter. Generally speaking, this winter's lengths range from five to seven inches at the crown, and one to two-and-a-half inches at the nape.

The hair is shaped in flowing, supple lines from either a smooth or draped forehead to billowing waves or points on the neck. Looking very new, points are dressed to curve loosely—naturally.

Designs are highly adaptable when expertly cut. According to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, expert cutting is the crux in salon adaptations. For the reason that individual hair texture and growth, face and physical proportions are vital factors in need of a trained eye.

Not the least of those considerations is texture. For body, fine hair should not be thinned. Thick hair should be thinned and tapered to mold the head. Too curly locks are best controlled by cutting along the waves and feathering the ends.

Obviously, cutting is an art. More so than you may realize. For instance, are you aware that hair stretches when wet and should be trimmed to allow



for shrinkage in the drying process? Although you avail yourself of no other salon service, professional haircuts are on the side of beauty.

LOVELIER HAIR
Overcome your hair problems! Send for my leaflet, "How To Have Lovelier Hair." Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming.

Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Club Party Planned By Fora

The Spoudazio Fora Study Club, which met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, 1008 Howell, has scheduled its annual club Christmas party Dec. 11 at the KC Steak House. A gift exchange will follow the dinner.

Plans for the event will be made by Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr. and Mrs. Hudgins, members of the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Dudley Jenkins presided, and Mrs. Bob Clark led a discussion on politics, focusing on the recent national election.

Mrs. Hulén Harris, project chairman, announced the club will assist the Westside Community Center and continue to contribute funds for a patient at Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Nov. 24 with Mrs. Cofer as hostess in her home at 1707 Settles.

Speakers Present Circle Program

Mrs. Jessie Barker and Mrs. Alta King presented a program Tuesday for the Martha Foster Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church. Mrs. Barker described a recent earthquake in Peru, for which relief in the form of food and clothing was sent from the United States, and Mrs. King discussed two classes of women in India and their religion.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Drucie Cawthron, and Mrs. Ben Boadle led prayer. The group will meet Tuesday at the church to prepare for the bazaar scheduled Nov. 20.

Wesleyan Guild Hears Program

Mrs. Bernie Hagins presented the program, "Ecumenical Reality," for Wesleyan Service Guild of Coahoma United Methodist Church Monday. Mrs. B. L. Mason was hostess for the meeting. Members were asked to bring goods for the Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. There will be a church Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 18.

The next meeting will be a Dec. 14 Christmas party with the Women's Society of Christian Service in the church parsonage with Mrs. Ray Elmore as hostess.

Reviews Book In Midland, Odessa

Mrs. Clyde Angel, accompanied by Mrs. Edward W. Ballard, was in Odessa Tuesday where she reviewed Jean Kerr's new book, "Penny Candy," at the Inn of the Golden West. Preceding the review, a luncheon was hosted by Mrs. E. G. Rodman. Today, Mrs. Angel reviewed the book at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland where she was guest speaker for the En Amie Book Review Club.

Dorcas Members Schedule Party

Mrs. R. B. Davidson will be hostess for a Christmas party for the Dorcas Class, West Side Baptist Church, according to plans made when the group met Monday in the home of Mrs. Fred Vinn, 1310 Virginia. Mrs. Earl Hollis presided, and the devotion was by Mrs. Annie Atchley who used the theme, "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Eldred Nobles was a guest.

Washes Corduroy

Warm water is preferable when laundering corduroy as it seems to encourage softness in the corduroy pile.

SAFE INSECT SPRAY



Non-Toxic, Stainless New No-Roach Spray kills cockroaches, ants, spiders, fast!... yet is safe to use near children and pets.

Don't take chances... take No-Roach FURR'S

Pilgrimage Set By Rebekahs

A Nov. 22 pilgrimage to the Home for the Aged at Ennis and the Orphan's Home at Corsicana was announced at Rebekah Lodge meetings Tuesday evening.

BIG SPRING LODGE
Mrs. E. V. Cockerham, noble grand, presided at Tuesday's meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in the IOOF Hall. The 32 present reported 54 visits to the sick. Mrs. A. G. Hall, lodge deputy, awarded certificates of perfection to Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. T. V. Neal and Mrs. Mary E. Brown. Mrs. Jewel Fields, secretary announced the pilgrimage.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Lampkin, a past president. A turkey dinner celebrating Thanksgiving will be held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 24, for all members and their families at the lodge.

The birthdays of Mrs. R. X. McNew, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. Neal were celebrated with a party after the business session.

Reigns As Queen Of Farm Bureau

FORT WORTH (AP)—Judges picked Harletta Capps, a Vernon beauty, to reign as Texas Farm Bureau queen at that group's annual convention Monday night.

Miss Capps, 20, a student at West Texas State University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Capps. She has brown eyes and brown hair.

The runnerup among a dozen other contenders was Linda Stuhremberg, 17. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stuhremberg of Palacios.

Past Matrons Convene At Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving was celebrated with a dinner Tuesday at the Downtown Tea Room by Past Matrons of Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star. Tables were decorated in the holiday motif with a centerpiece of fall fruits. Miss Mae Dell Alderman of McConnesville, Ohio, a former Big Spring resident, was a guest.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. Thomas Helton. The 30 present reported 52 visits.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Fred Eaker. Mrs. Carl McGlothlin presided, appointing Mrs. R. D. Urey, Mrs. Owen Graham and Mrs. Edith Mur-

Talent Show Given At Gay Hill PTA

A student talent show was presented at Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday. Ross Westbrook pre-

sided, and Dell McGuire worded the prayer. Mrs. Jack Buchanan, membership chairman, announced a total of 60 members. The room count was won by the third and fourth grades. Mrs. George Archer announced that Friday will be a student holiday.



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