

**SIX PER CENT
Unemployment
Rate Highest
In Nine Years**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment climbed to six per cent in December, the highest rate in nine years, despite the return to work of men displaced by the General Motors strike, the Labor Department reported today.

The development contradicted the forecasts of administration officials who had contended that joblessness, which hit 5.8 per cent of the labor force in November, would diminish when the auto strikers returned to their plants.

The report showed there were 4.6 million idle men and women in December. This was the same as in November, but the seasonal contraction of the labor force caused the adjusted rate of joblessness to rise by about 120,000 persons in the seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers increased by \$1.03 in December as a result of a slight increase in average hourly rates and a gain of one-tenth of an hour in the factory work week, to 39.7 hours.

The unemployment rate for white workers remained at 5.5 per cent in the month, but the rate for Negroes, which declined slightly in November, returned to its October level of 9.3 per cent.

Long-term unemployment continued to climb. The number of persons out of work for at least 15 weeks passed the one million mark, reaching the highest level since mid-1964.

**Rocket Rips
Open Gullet**

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — Vagn Larsen, 17, was in a hospital in serious condition today after accidentally swallowing a midjet rocket that fired in his mouth, went down his gullet and exploded in his chest.

Doctors who undertook urgent surgery at the Aarhus Municipal Hospital said the boy's gullet was ripped open right behind the heart but they expressed belief he is out of immediate danger.

Friends said it all happened this way, during a delayed New Year's party:

Larsen put the rocket between his teeth and asked a friend to light the fuse with the burning end of a cigarette.

His intention was to remove the rocket — made of cardboard and about five inches long — and throw it into the air before it fired.

But the rocket stuck to his lips and the boy panicked, swallowing the rocket.

The friends said all present clearly heard the loud bang when a final charge, designed to release a rain of multicolored fire, exploded in the boy's chest.

**BANDIT BALD
AS CUE BALL?**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A thug flipped his wig during an attempted holdup at a cafe Thursday night.

The gunman attempted to rob Red's cafe, but a customer, Francis Riley of Portland, took a swing at him with a pool cue.

The gunman lost his long dark wig, a fake mustache and goatee in the scuffle. He also lost the loot.

Riley, 30, was shot in the arm and chest but was reported progressing well.

**In Today's HERALD
Vote Law Illegal**

Federal judges rule at Houston that Texas voter registration law is unconstitutional. See Page 8-A.

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LOCATING THE LAND SHE WANTS — Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of the South Vietnamese vice president, points to map at Saigon news conference today. It locates the central highlands of the country where she said she and her husband want to build a resort for South Vietnamese airmen. Montagnard tribesmen claim the land is theirs. Mrs. Ky denied that she and her husband were trying to make a "land grab."

GUERRILLAS BEAT AIDES INTO SUBMISSION

British Envoy Kidnaped

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — British Ambassador Godfrey Jackson was kidnaped this morning and is in the hands of the Tupamaros guerrillas, Montevideo police announced.

Persons claiming to be witnesses of the abduction telephoned radio stations saying it was carried out minutes before 10 a.m., when the ambassador, his driver and two guards arrived at the British Embassy at Aibar and Buenos Aires streets in Montevideo.

The information was carried on Radio Station Espectador in Montevideo.

The Tupamaro guerrillas, a leftist urban terrorist group that has operated for several years

in the Montevideo area, has held two other foreigners as hostages for more than five months.

Claude L. Fly, a U.S. soils expert, has been in Tupamaro custody since he was kidnaped from his place of work last Aug. 7.

Aloysio Dias Gomide, a Brazilian consul, was kidnaped by the Tupamaros from his home on July 31 and has been held longer in custody than any other political kidnap victim.

A third kidnap victim, Dan Mitrone, a U.S. police expert, was executed by the Tupamaros shortly after he was kidnaped, on July 31.

Jackson, 55, was the 16th political kidnap victim in the Western Hemisphere since September, 1969. He was the second British diplomat abducted in three months. Three of the victims were murdered when authorities refused to meet the kidnapers' demands.

The rash of abductions began with the seizure of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick on Sept. 4, 1969. He was freed in exchange for the release of 15 political prisoners.

The other fatalities beside Mitrone were Count Karl von Spreti, West German ambassador to Guatemala, and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte of the Canadian province of Quebec.

Von Spreti was slain last April after the Guatemalan government rejected kidnapers' demands for release of 22 prisoners and a ransom of \$700,000.

Laporte was killed Oct. 17, 1970, after the Canadian government refused to free members of the Quebec Liberation Front in prison awaiting trial.

British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross was kidnaped by terrorists in Montreal on Oct. 5, 1970, and released two months later after his abductors were given safe conduct to Cuba.

**Another Jew
Is Convicted
In Leningrad**

MOSCOW (AP) — A military court has sentenced another Jew to a long term in a labor camp for plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner to Israel, and Pravda charged today that "imperialist propaganda" is waging a campaign to talk Soviet Jews into emigrating to Israel.

Jewish sources said Soviet Army Lt. Vulf Zalmanson was given a 10-year sentence in Leningrad Thursday for taking part in the plot last June to hijack a small Aeroflot plane to Israel. His term was five years less than the maximum sentences given earlier to other defendants in the case.

TOUGH TALK

Zalmanson was the 15th Russian to face trial in the hijack plot. Two women and one child were released. Two Jewish defendants received death sentences which were later commuted to 15-year labor camp terms. The rest of the defendants, all but two of them Jewish, received labor camp sentences ranging from 4 to 15 years.

Despite the tough talk in the submission of the statement, the trial of nine other Jews in Leningrad was postponed Wednesday 10 minutes after it began. The official reason was that one of the defendants had come down with flu. Jewish informants said the trial will open again next week, but the Moscow correspondent of the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite said he had learned that the Soviet government had decided to halt prosecution.

**'Phooey' From
Gov. Maddox**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox says the marketing of novelty items will be among the ventures he will undertake when he steps down as Georgia's chief executive next week.

He listed some of his wares Thursday:
—A Lester Maddox rag doll.
—A Lester Maddox Jack-in-the-box that yells, "Let me out! Let me out!" when a crank is turned, and when pushed back in the box says "Phooey."
—A Lester Maddox "Wake Up America" alarm clock.



THE ICE MAN COMETH — to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timkin, 3800 Connally, ice formed over the home's rear entrance when a water pipe burst. Mrs. Timkin said she noticed a slight

drip yesterday. "You must be kidding—you mean the back of the house is covered with ice?" she said when contacted at work by The Herald.

**Government Claiming Hutto
Admitted Slaying Civilians**

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The government rested its case today against Sgt. Charles Hutto after submitting a signed statement in which he purportedly admitted slaying My Lai civilians.

Billy Thompson, an Army Criminal Investigation Division agent testified that he took the statement from Hutto Nov. 17, 1969.

The defense did not object to the submission of the statement. Hutto is charged with assault with intent to murder six civilians during an alleged massacre at My Lai March 16, 1968.

The statement had Hutto admitting the killings in answer to a direct question from Thompson.

HOW MANY?

Q. How many did you kill?
A. Maybe 8 to 10, maybe more, maybe less—men, women and children.

Hutto, a round-faced, wavy-haired soldier, stared straight ahead as Capt. Franklin Wurtzel, the Army prosecutor, read the statement to the court-martial board.

The statement said that the company to which Hutto belonged was briefed by Capt. Ernest Medina on the evening before the assault.

"The impression I had was we were to shoot everybody in the village—I think everybody had the same impression," the statement said.

It quoted Hutto as saying that he remembered that helicopter gunships were firing above the village, "but I don't know what they were firing at."

NOT HAPPY

Hutto was quoted as saying that he gave his machine gun to another soldier in exchange for the other soldier's rifle.

"I wasn't happy about shooting all the people anyway," said the statement.

Only one of the three prosecution witnesses who testified Thursday put Hutto among the soldiers firing at the civilians—but he testified he did not see the sergeant fire or point his weapon.

Wurtzel had charged in his opening statement that Hutto borrowed the M16 rifle to shoot at a group of civilians.

Tommy Lee Moss of Spartanburg, S.C., said the 22-year-old Hutto was among a group of soldiers he saw confronting civilians.

Now a college student and shipping clerk, Moss said the civilians "seemed to be very

friendly" and "looked like they were praying to Americans."

He said they had their hands folded in front of them.

Wurtzel asked what happened to them.

LONG GONE

"They were killed," Moss replied.

Hutto, who was assigned to the 2nd Platoon as a machine gunner, sat looking steadily at the six-member court-martial board as the modishly dressed Moss testified.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Edward Magill, all three prosecution witnesses said that the night before the assault Charlie Company was told by its commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, that only enemy soldiers would be in the village and that they were to wipe it out.

They said they were told to kill the people they found there, dispose of the animals, pollute the water supply and burn the dwellings.

Medina, whose case is under investigation at Ft. McPherson, has been charged with over-all responsibility for civilian deaths that occurred at My Lai.

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**B52 Carrying
Nine Airmen
'Ball Of Fire'**

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — An Air Force B52 bomber with nine men aboard—said by witnesses to have exploded in a ball of fire—crashed into Lake Michigan Thursday night off the northwest tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Coast Guard aircraft and vessels at the scene reported finding wreckage and debris from the aircraft, including two empty life vests and a helmet, but no sign of survivors.

A Strategic Air Command investigating team was to arrive today.

The eight-engine bomber was unarmed and on a training flight from Westover, Mass., Air Force Base when it crashed about 11 miles northeast of Charlevoix, an Air Force spokesman said.

Area residents reported hearing an explosion and seeing flaming debris falling into the water about 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Bleha, a school teacher, said she had just walked into her darkened bedroom when she was "attracted by an orange glow in the sky."

She said she first thought it was a sunset, but when she looked out the window toward the lake, she saw a ball of fire which grew bigger and bigger and then exploded, with flames shooting hundreds of feet.

"As the fireball settled down you could see what appeared to be other small explosions," she said.

When these died away, she said, there appeared to be two fires on the water.

Other area residents confirmed her account.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane was on a practice bombing mission over the Bay Shore radar bombing scoring site, located on a hill overlooking the Little Traverse Bay about eight miles north of Charlevoix.

The plane was part of a unit which regularly simulates bombing of the site.

Normally the plane is manned by a six-man crew. Air Force spokesmen said the extra men aboard were either instructors or students.

**Lengthy Agenda Does Not
Include Budget Amending**

Although the new county commissioners court announced this past Monday that a session would be held Monday of next week to take up the matter of amending the budget and re-allocation of funds, this topic does not appear on the agenda issued late Thursday for the forthcoming session.

This agenda, however, does contain 14 items of varying impact.

Some of them are the outgrowth of a high-gear session of last Monday, when drastic action was taken in hirings, firings, departmental reorganizations and termination of contracts.

The agenda includes:

(1) Hiring of a secretary for the commissioners court. According to County Judge A. G. Mitchell, this item should have read "the setting of a salary for the secretary." Mrs. Billie Barron, secretary to Judge Mitchell will perform the duties.

(2) "Ratifying" appointment of an assistant county attorney. This was discussed last Monday and the actual naming of an individual was passed over; County Attorney Bill Eysen has said that he had made no formal request for an assistant.

(3) Discussion of establishing bids for positions in the county fire department. The county fire department is a new creation supposedly to evolve from the road and bridge department. The court has named Don Carter as combination fire chief-purchasing agent-chief mechanic. Personnel policies in the road and bridge department were discussed and a job classification system was to be studied.

(4) "Ratifying" appointment of tax appraisers and setting of salaries. This comes about since the court Monday gave immediate notice to Earl Dean, who has been working under contract on property valuations for the county, the city, the Big Spring School District and Howard County Junior College. It was determined that another tax valuator be added to the staff of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre Bednar.

(5) Discussion regarding the county sanitation grounds.

(6) Discussion of the 1971 bank depository.

(7) Discussion of a child care center by Hosea Banks, Banks

is to appear before the court at 11 a.m.

(8) Discussion with Jack Cauble regarding assistance to the Coshoma volunteer fire department.

(9) Discussion on setting salaries for all county employees.

(10) Discussion on delinquent tax report by McCreary and Huey. This concerns the renewal of the Austin-based firm's contract as delinquent tax attorneys with the county, according to Mitchell.

(11) Discussion of Texas Agricultural Extension Conference for county judges and commissioners, to be held Feb. 10-11 in College Station.

(12) Discussion of revising the court term for county court.

(13) Discussion of employment policies of county personnel.

(14) Delegation of local merchants to discuss the hot check department (scheduled for 9:30 a.m.). This issue arises after the court last Monday voted to transfer this operation from the sheriff's department to the proposed new assistant county attorney.

**Secretarial Post
Again Is Vacant**

County Road and Bridge Superintendent J. D. Nixon is again without a secretary. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson submitted a letter of resignation this morning and did not report for work.

"I appreciate your confidence in employing me as secretary to the county road and bridge superintendent, but I feel that it is essential for me to resign this position effective Jan. 7, 1971, at 5 p.m.," said Mrs. Johnson in her letter.

County Commissioner Bill

Crooker delivered the letter unopened to County Judge A. G. Mitchell at 11 a.m. this morning. Crooker also returned the office keys that had been given to Mrs. Johnson.

Commissioners hired Mrs. Johnson in a special session Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday was her first day at work.

According to Judge Mitchell, it is not known at this time what steps will be taken to fill the vacancy in the road and bridge office.

MISHAPS

The 200 block of North East Seventh: Jose P. Renteria Jr., 1009 N. Bell, and Roy Salame, 809 N. Runnels; 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

Gregg and Eighteenth streets: Michael Glenn Baker, 603 W. 15th, and a parked car; 1:17 a.m. Friday.

**EVEN FOR TREASON OR ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT
Panel Calls For End To Capital Punishment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special registration and abolition of the death penalty, even for treason and presidential assassinations, was recommended in a complete overhaul of federal criminal laws, including total firearms

and recommended more lenient treatment for marijuana users but stiffer sentences for criminals adjudged dangerous offenders.

But the sweeping nature of the panel's findings may stand in the way of their quick adoption, some members indicated.

years ago, created by Congress to recommend changes in the penal code. Its members included lawyers and judges as well as congressmen.

use no more serious than a traffic offense. Possession now carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison.

check indicates excess and duplicate payments to doctors for medicare patients in Texas may total \$2 million in 1967, the General Accounting Office says.

Dirty Dozen Not Welcome In Muskogee

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Twelve state troopers sent here by Gov. Dewey Bartlett have found anything but a royal welcome. One had his hat stolen. Another had his car kicked.

Kenneth Green pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of destruction of state property and paid \$116 in damages after the car-kicking incident. His 30-day sentence was suspended.

Thomas Marshall, 22, allegedly stole trooper Gerald Bogard's hat from a cafe to win a \$20 bet.

Bogard has his hat back and Marshall is free on \$500 bond, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, resisting officers, transportation of an open container, public drunkenness and no inspection sticker on his auto.

Bartlett sent troopers here after arson at a city councilman's store heightened tension surrounding Muskogee Police Chief George Kennedy.

The National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws went into operation 3 1/2



(AP WIREPHOTO via cable from Malmoe)

DRYING OUT — It shouldn't have happened to a dog, but it did and Labjan appears to look the better for it. After receiving a bath, Labjan had that stringy, frazzled look. His master put him under a hair-dryer at Malmoe, Sweden, and in an hour the pooch looked peachy. He was fed bits of chocolate to keep him still.

Indict Brother, Sister For Beating Asst. DA

FORT WORTH (AP) — Grand jurors Thursday indicted Norma Moore Leonard and her brother on charges of assault to murder in the beating and shooting last Sunday of Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Leonard.

because we wanted the grand jury to hear the case directly," Leonard had filed suit last August for a divorce. The couple had been married about 18 months.

Mrs. Leonard, 25, the victim's estranged wife, and Larry Moore, 19, a barber college student, were arrested and bond was set at \$10,000 each.

The attack on Leonard occurred at his apartment in the early morning hours Sunday and he is still hospitalized for treatment. He said at the time he would not press charges against his assailants.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Brady said Thursday Leonard had changed his mind.

Details of the incident were presented to the grand jury earlier this week, although the two were not formally charged in a peace justice court as is customary in such cases.

Brady said that was not done

Lake Facilities To Close Again

Beginning Jan. 12 Moss Lake will again be closed to the public until construction work on the spillway is completed, according to Public Works Director Nolen Chafin.

The lake will remain open to waterfowl hunters through Jan. 11, Chafin said, but he explained that because of construction work by Colorado River Municipal Water District on the spillway close to the entrance of the park the roadway is impassable.

He added that the park will be opened after work on the dam and spillway permits the building of a new roadway.

Changes Designed To Cut Premiums On Car Policies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Reforms in the state's automobile insurance system, which backers say are designed to reduce rates, were approved Thursday by directors of the Insurance Counselors Association of Texas.

James Ruble of San Antonio, one of the directors and chief author of the plan, said it incorporates broader coverage for the motoring public at less cost.

He said the State Board of Insurance, which last week raised auto rates, had agreed that if the association's board accepted the plan in its final form, it would hold a public hearing, probably late this month.

WILL CALL HEARING
"We will again call upon the board immediately so a hearing date can be set," he said.

He said the insurance board expressed interest in the reform program and it "offers the best over-all protection anywhere... There is no such plan in existence in the nation."

The biggest benefits are immediate payment and elimination of much legal litigation, he said, adding, "It will relieve congestion in the courts."

A key factor of the proposal is that policy holders would collect most payments for injuries from their own insurance carriers, with medical insurance mandatory rather than optional as is now the case.

SINGLE COVERAGE
The savings to motorists would come under a single coverage system that would com-

bine coverages of comprehensive fire and theft, and collision, Ruble said.

He said any loss or damage to an insured vehicle would be covered except freezing, electrical or mechanical breakdown, wear and tear—but all losses would be subject to a minimum deductible of \$150.

At present, he said, the average Texas auto family policy provides \$10,000 to \$20,000 bodily injury liability protection, \$5,000 property damage liability protection, \$1,000 medical payments benefits (optional), comprehensive fire and theft coverage (on a non-deductible basis), \$100 deductible collision coverage and uninsured motorist coverage.

Most claims for bodily injury liability and property damage liability would still have to be settled in court.

Asked if lawyers might not object to the plan, since in numerous cases it would eliminate litigation, Ruble said the association expects some opposition.

"But something is going to have to be done concerning attorneys' fees in auto cases sooner or later," he said. "Under our plan there still is a need for attorneys where legitimate excessive claims are involved."

He said the association's 20-member board of directors approved the plan unanimously.

Costs mixed
This varies in cost from \$157 in small towns to \$214 in Houston.

Ruble said his plan would cut local premiums on this package by about \$59 a year. But he said the proposed increased medical benefits would raise the medical premiums for injuries to occupants of an insured car by \$20 to \$30—meaning a net over-all reduction of \$29 to \$39 a year.

A new item entitled "income replacement coverage" would provide wage earners coverage for losses of income resulting from an accident. Injured wage earners would receive 60 percent of their average weekly income from their own insurance carrier, not to exceed \$250, for up to 104 weeks.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A nervous and restless feeling is in the air today and tonight making most persons perverse in mood and interested in making some drastic and dramatic changes to get away from the conditions that so much irritate and annoy. Keep cheerful and steadfast and you handle this aspect extremely well.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take care in motion of any kind today. Show you are able to avoid possible trouble. Being charming with others prevents criticism now. Get advice from an expert on some problem you may have.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Money is not the answer to that problem you have. Find a more economical way to get ahead. Show more devotion and love at home than you have for some time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to make those overly clever remarks to others or you get into big trouble. Don't break any promises made, either. And don't waste time criticizing others; use it more wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must carry through with what is expected of you by bigwigs and not feel you are being imposed upon. Show that you are loyal. Try to assist others with some problem they cannot handle.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't get into arguments with good pals who are not in a very good humor today, and stop trying to let them off, or they resent it. Endeavor to gain personal aims without the assistance of others. Show wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Avoid taking any risk where your work or credit are concerned either today or tonight. Make sure to carry through with promises made to others. Get out to some interesting recreation in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Although you desire to get off on some new venture, or trip, or to meet interesting people, this is a particularly poor day for such. Do more study on whatever new ideas you do have. There are new wrinkles to be ironed out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are tempted to try to shift to somebody else's shoulders the responsibilities that are exclusively yours, but this would only get you into deep trouble. Dig only get you into deep trouble. Dig only get you into deep trouble. Dig only get you into deep trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop trying to criticize an associate for not carrying through with his end of obligations, and see where you have

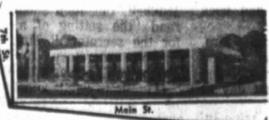
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Few Doctors Get 'Well'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spot check indicates excess and duplicate payments to doctors for medicare patients in Texas may total \$2 million in 1967, the General Accounting Office says.

The office said in a special report to Congress the audit was based on a random sample of medicare claims processed by Texas Blue Shield under a contract with the Social Security Administration.

Auditors found in examining 100 claims that payments for 48 services on 23 claims exceeded by a total of \$86 the amounts that Texas Blue Shield had determined.

Auditors said they found that on 27 of 100 claims examined Blue Shield made payments totaling \$1,336 for 194 services without asking for additional information needed to determine whether the charges were reasonable.

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Big Spring (T)

A COUPLE O Brookfield Zoo of hair-raising

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A COUPLE OF REAL SWINGERS — Mama and infant orangutan while away time in Brookfield Zoo. No way to tell what monkey business they were up to, but it no doubt was of hair-raising variety. Tope is for exercise.

December Warm, Dry In Texas

By The Associated Press

December brought 1970 off the calendars warm and dry — the second consecutive month of below-normal rainfall and above normal temperatures.

Three tornadoes struck during December with a violent windstorm causing an estimated \$300,000 damage in the Nederland-Port Arthur area. All occurred on Dec. 30.

At El Paso, wind gusts of 74 miles per hour were recorded on Dec. 15, the highest ever recorded for the far western city.

Most of the rain that fell was confined to the third week of December and on Dec. 29-30.

Average temperatures were much above normal, the National Weather Service reported. And while the Panhandle-Plains country had almost normal temperatures, although a bit above, the month was the warmest December in 37 years for the Beaumont-Port Arthur section of Southeast Texas.

As the month ended, rain continued to be the most pressing need for farmers and ranchers. On the Edwards Plateau, grazing was virtually non-existent after nine weeks of drought.

The following table shows the December precipitation, normal precipitation for the year and the year's percentage of normal:

Abiene	0.24	1.26	17.92	77
Amarillo	0.00	0.77	9.56	49
Austin	0.11	2.53	30.64	94
Brownsville	0.12	1.72	26.42	99
C'us Christi	0.40	2.08	39.47	139
Dallas	0.94	2.67	34.04	99
Del Rio	0.12	0.82	18.49	104
El Paso	0.06	0.49	6.06	77
Fort Worth	1.04	2.35	36.10	115
Galveston	0.96	3.89	48.47	116
Houston	0.96	4.36	48.19	105
Lubbock	0.08	0.65	12.63	70
Mid.-Od.	0.11	0.66	9.72	68
Beaumont	2.03	5.09	51.63	97
San Angelo	0.06	0.85	12.88	69
San Antonio	0.15	1.75	22.74	82
Victoria	0.65	2.61	39.78	110
Waco	0.83	2.74	28.08	88
Whita Falls	0.41	1.45	16.07	61

GROUP OF FATTY CHEMICALS Offers Hope Against Crippling Arthritis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of fatty chemicals with a name as long as its list of possible uses—from treatment of a stuffy nose to a morning-after birth-control pill—may offer hope against crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

Drs. Robert B. Zurier and Gerald Weissmann of New York University School of Medicine made the disclosure in a report to a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association.

They outlined their research for a news conference Thursday but stressed use of "prostaglandins" in treatment of arthritis is about 10 years away.

The arthritis-treating concept, they said, is suggested by test-tube experiments using one of the prostaglandins as a kind of roadblock against release of certain corrosive enzymes—chemicals speeding bodily functions—from living white blood cells.

Zurier and Weissmann explained previous experiments showed that when the joints of animals are exposed to cartilage degradation—two painful symptoms of arthritis—can result.

The doctors said their experiments—first of the kind con-

ducted anywhere in the world—suggest three possibilities:

1. Prostaglandins—hormone-like fatty substances found widely in human and animal tissue—may, in their natural state, play some key role in regulating the body's protection-seeking "inflammatory reaction" to invasion by such things as viruses and bacteria.

Mitchell 4-H Officers Elected

WESTBROOK — Harry Dockrey, a Mitchell County Gold Star Boy, was elected president in mail balloting recently by members of the Mitchell County Lone Wolf and Westbrook 4-H clubs. Dockrey is also president of his sophomore class at Colorado High School in Colorado City.

Sandy Anderson, Westbrook, was named vice president, and Marsha Brownfield was named secretary-treasurer. District Council delegates who will attend their first district meeting Saturday in Lubbock are Bruce Hill and Joyce McKenney. Their alternates are Tim Oden and Susan Blasingame.

2. In rheumatoid arthritis, white cells might ingest certain outside particles—including would-be protective antibodies against the malady—and, in so doing, release into the system corrosive body chemicals which normally would be contained inside the cells.

TISSUE DAMAGE

3. Artificial addition of prostaglandins might inhibit such a flow of chemicals—thus possibly controlling joint-tissue damage.

But they stressed a number of factors must be overcome before there can be any thought of human application against arthritis.

Over the past year or so, scientists in various parts of the world have been forecasting a multitude of uses for the chemicals which have an incredible range of physiological effects. Among the possibilities: birth-control agents that might have to be taken only once a month at the most—or even as morning-after contraceptives; new drugs for inducing abortion and labor; new treatments for ulcers, blood pressure problems, asthma, emphysema and the nasal congestion of the common cold.

Add \$500,000 To New Budget

HOUSTON (AP) — County commissioners have approved a \$500,000 supplemental budget request by the Harris County Hospital District.

They also approved Thursday a resolution requesting Dr. Myrtle Durham, district chairman of the board, to reconsider his resignation.

Durham has given notice he is resigning effective Jan. 28 because of "pressing personal and professional reasons."

Alien Reports Due At End Of Month

J. B. Bannahan, deputy district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, El Paso, reminded today that the annual alien address report program is again under way.

"Federal law requires all non-citizens in the United States, with a few special exceptions, to report their addresses during January each year," Bannahan said. "This is true even though the alien's address is unchanged since the last report. Wilful failure to comply with this requirement could result in serious consequences."

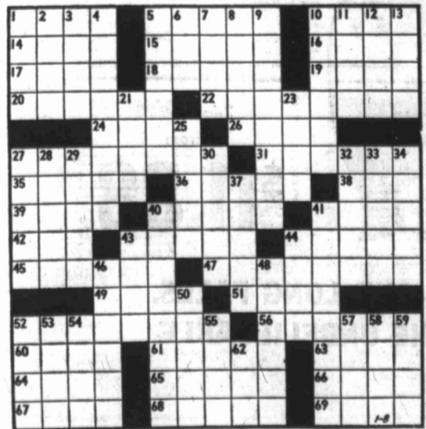
Forms for the reports are available at all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and at all post offices. Trained personnel in all offices of the immigration service are available to assist aliens in complying with the law, but this assistance is not available in

post offices, Bannahan said. "The forms are relatively easy to fill out; the parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 must fill out the form for the child, and a person who is ill may send for a form by a friend or relative who can return it to the clerk after it has been completed by the alien."

"I would also like to caution aliens, as well as employers, that possession of a Social Security card by an alien is not evidence of permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the alien to work in the United States. Only those aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence (immigrants) and those aliens temporarily in the United States (non-immigrants) who have been authorized by the service to take employment may work in this country."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	64 Region	27 Peace goddess
1 Crown of light	65 Metropolitan	28 Skin blemishes
5 Pounce	66 Pernicious	29 Ponders
10 Sort of Noah	67 Stagger	30 Narrow to point
14 Dangling	68 Bounds	32 Treatise
15 Diadem	69 Harvest	33 External
16 Midwest state		34 Poor
17 Circlet	DOWN	37 Place anew
18 Bury	1 Corridor	40 Showing
19 Ravine	2 Medicinal plant	41 discrimination
20 Give vent to: 2 w.	3 Buggy	41 Zipper
22 Place for future fish	4 Radically different	43 Looked over
24 Fine fabric	5 Suppress	44 Feted visitor
26 Grime	6 Triumph	46 Beast
27 Near at hand	7 Curse word	48 Sounds of pain
31 Set up knitting: 2 w.	8 Mountain nymph	50 Trap
35 Itinerary	9 Tiny bit	52 Away off
36 Betimes	10 Spectacles	53 Heart
38 French street	11 Pit	54 Western Indian
39 Otherwise	12 Pitcher	55 Big horn
40 Wigwag	13 Numerous	57 Breaker
41 Destiny	21 Excellent	58 Bowfin genus
42 Born	23 Australian lobster	59 Sharp cry
43 Loosens	25 Prayerbones	62 Snooze
44 Intertwined		
45 Lamb's works		
47 Ship's nationality	Puzzle of Thursday, Jan. 7, Solved	
49 Seines		
51 Jog		
52 Mishap		
56 Like some streets: compound		
60 Shape		
61 Animal life		
63 Title		



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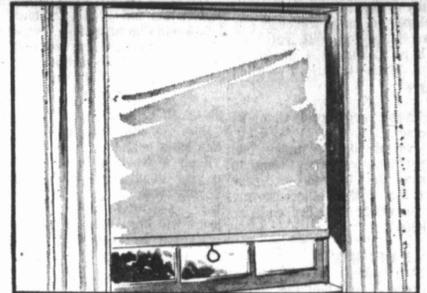
50% OFF! MEN'S SHIRT NEWS IN SOLIDS, STRIPES

Big buy! Sport shirt sensations in crisp polyester-cotton that never needs ironing! Fashion-keyed! Longer-pointed collars, half-sleeves! S-M-L-XL. **REGULARLY \$5 \$2.50**



MEN'S REG. 8.99 DRESS SLACKS IN BOLD PATTERNS, SOLIDS

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VISIT WARDS
Customer Accommodation Center

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

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When sewing and you run out of thread on the bobbin and you don't have an extra spool of thread to match the one you are using, you don't have to unthread your needle or machine.

Just pull some thread through the needle and put it on your bobbin, then do as you would normally do when filling any bobbin.

When the bobbin is filled, just tighten the wheel and you are ready to sew again.

Hope this helps someone who doesn't see too well and finds it hard to thread a needle. It also saves time. Alma Taylor

Thanks yards from all of us who sew.

I would like to make one suggestion: you may want to loosen the tension on your machine. I did, otherwise my thread would have broken. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When baking several loaves of bread, I find that the loaves are a nicer texture and keep better if frozen UNBAKED rather than baked, as baked bread gets coarse quicker.

Just allow plenty of time for the frozen dough to rise before baking. H.G.R.

DEAR HELOISE:

When traveling, I put the

baby's cereal in baby food jars with a little sugar. Than all I have to do is add a little milk or formula and his breakfast is ready. Sandy

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:
The thought of leaving my little boy to have our second baby was almost unbearable. So I packed a 5x7 picture and several of my favorite snapshots.

The large picture went on my night stand and when I felt blue I look out the snapshots. What a lift it gave me to see that smiling happy little face looking back at me. A Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those who do a lot of baking.

Keep a bowl of water next to your dough, and instead of dipping your cookie cutter in flour, use the water. Your dough will drop right out of the cutter with no flour mess.

It works every time. Mickey

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who like a neat broom closet, here's a great trick I learned from my mother-in-law.

Use the metal panel with the rings inside an old notebook for a hanger. Nail it to the door and presto, a neat, clean closet. Mrs. R. Burroughs

Chapter To Mark Date Of Founding

The fourth anniversary of Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will be observed with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m., Jan. 23 in the First Federal Community Room.

The plans were made at a Tuesday meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Jack Owens, 4200 Hamilton.

In other business, it was announced that a Valentine bake sale will be held Feb. 13 in Coahoma, and a "beef giveaway" is also planned. The BSP jeweled pin was won by Judy Leaverton of Mu Alpha Chapter in Post.

Two chapter members, Mrs. Roe Fulgham and Mrs. Chuck Ogle, served refreshments Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Jim Benetz will present a program on radio and television at the Jan. 19 meeting in the home of Mrs. Morris Fraley, 1516 Stadium.

Birth Announced By Joe Morrens

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morren announce the birth of a son, Harold Edward, born at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 1 at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. The infant was Colorado City's first birth in 1971.

Mrs. Morren is the former Mary Beth Lewis of Westbrook. The maternal grandfather is J. W. Lewis, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morren, Colorado City.

A LOVELIER YOU

Protect Your Skin From Cold Weather

By MARY SUE MILLER
The male contingent finds the snowmobile a fun sport. If you are not acquainted with it, you might angle an introduction. That's where the action is — some of it anyway.

To enjoy snowmobiling you need a warm, windproof ski suit or heavy slacks and jacket, thermal underwear, a woolly sweater, warm socks, lined boots and a parka. Be sure to wear a snug head-covering. A knit helmet is fine. Above all keep your hands toasty. Furred or wool-lined leather gloves have warmth built in. Needless to say, it gets mighty blustery skimming at high speed over ice and snow.



Never fail to protect your eyes from glare, sprays of snow and low-branched foliage. Ski goggles are standard equipment. Also satisfactory are sunglasses with light gray, unbreakable lenses.

Lastly but not leastly, guard your complexion. Sunburn, windburn and chap can result from even a short spin. The surest protection is much the same kind as skiers use: a film of moisture cream topped by high-altitude sun cream or lotion. The latter has value at low altitudes too.

After snowmobiling, gently rinse your face with warm water and apply a sheer coat of antiseptic first aid cream. Carry a tube of cream in your parka pocket, so it's handy wherever you happen to land. What else? Hang on for dear life. Have fun!

DRY SKIN BEAUTY
For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, "New Beauty For Dry Skin." It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

there comes another seed. Can you tell us what to do? Lemon Dilemma

Do what the elegant restaurants do.

Cut your lemon in half — crosswise — and set it (cut side down) on a little square of nylon net. Gather it up on top and twist slightly, then tie with a bread "twist-em."

The net prevents the seeds and pulp from getting into your food. Heloise

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

Prizes Awarded By TOPS Club

Mrs. Harold Bell was crowned December queen by Mrs. Donald Carlisle, runner-up, at the Tuesday meeting of the Tops Pound Rebels in the YMCA. Mrs. Bell received a silver charm, and Mrs. Carlisle received a Tops pen. The weekly queen was Mrs. T. C. Clearman. Mrs. Walter Trim led the pledge. The next meeting is Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the YMCA.



SWEETHEART — Miss Patricia Cherry, daughter of Ed Cherry, 1615 Indian Hills, has been named "Sweetheart" of the Howard County Sheriff's posse for 1971. Miss Cherry will participate in posse activities and represent the posse at all special events.

Rebekah Lodge Undrapes Charter

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 undraped the charter for Mrs. Lillian Smith at its Tuesday meeting in the IOOF Lodge Hall. Members reported 46 visits to the sick. Installation of new officers is Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the hall. The incoming officers will gather at 7 p.m. for pictures.

Club Views Slides Of Markings

Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper narrated a slide presentation on the historical markings on Scenic Mountain at the Wednesday meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Tipton, 507 Highland.

The oldest known marking on the mountain dates back to about 1880, according to Mrs. Cowper. Another one called "Coronado's Mark" is so named due to its similarity to one in Amarillo which is believed to have been made by Coronado during a trip through this area.

Cohostess was Mrs. Thomas Fetters, and Mrs. T. J. Rowland presided. A note of appreciation was read from Howard County Library for the \$100 check the club donated to the children's department.

Mrs. Ralph Dowden was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting is Feb. 3, 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom, 501 Westover. Mrs. Strom will show her collection of Indian art and artifacts.

New Activities Slated For Westside Center

Three new activities are included in the schedule announced by the board of directors of Westside Community Center.

On Sunday, youth groups of various local churches will begin the non-denominational Sunday school class which will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sammy Chappell of United

Youth of Big Spring is directing the organization of this activity. Churches or youths wishing to participate in the program are invited to call him at 267-8700.

A health and grooming class for girls ages 10 through 17 is being sponsored by the Young Homemakers of Howard County with Mrs. Andy Wilson as chairman. This class will be held each Saturday, beginning tomorrow, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday will see the beginning of an arts and crafts class for boys under the leadership of the Woman's Forum. The classes will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

The continuation of activities started in 1969 began Monday with the adult sewing class. The classes are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A tutoring and study hour will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. This service is offered to boys and girls who need help with homework and will be available each night except Friday and weekends. Miss Joy Weiland is the counselor.

Also resuming regular hours on Jan. 14 from 4 to 5 p.m. will be the children's choir

under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Dawes, and on Jan. 18, from 4 to 5 p.m., there will be a girls' arts and crafts class under the leadership of Mrs. Gene McElroy and Mrs. Frank Parker, with Mrs. John Fort and Mrs. Don Wiley starting their girls' arts and crafts class on Jan. 20 at the same hour.

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Sewing Club Gives Gifts For Children

The Pioneer Sewing Club delivered gifts, cookies and candy to 11 children who remained at the Big Spring State Hospital during the Christmas holidays, it was reported at its meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts Drive. The next meeting is Jan. 19, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby McElrath, Forsan.

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10" TO 12" OF HAIR. 3 1/2 TO 4 OUNCES.
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You've got a lot to do, with weddings, club meetings, and our Kanekalon or Dynel Dutch Boy keeps you looking beauty shop fresh and lovely at any pace! Easy to care for, too, and in a wide choice of popular shades including frosts!
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IF YOU'VE BEEN SHOPPING, YOU M-U-S-T STOP BY TO COMPARE OUR QUALITY.
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
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AT VOGUE, QUALITY IS OUR MIDDLE NAME!

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You've got a lot to do, with weddings, club meetings, and our Kanekalon or Dynel Dutch Boy keeps you looking beauty shop fresh and lovely at any pace! Easy to care for, too, and in a wide choice of popular shades including frosts!
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ALSO AVAILABLE — HAND-TIED HUMAN HAIR WIGS AND LONG FALLS. BEAUTIFUL SYNTHETIC FALLS 20 TO 22 INCHES AT THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF \$8.88!

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ACC Sets Clinic For January 16

ABILENE — The second annual United States Track and Field Federation Clinic will be hosted by Abilene Christian College Jan. 16.

Clarence Robison, well-known track and field coach from Brigham Young University, will be featured speaker at the one-day clinic.

Robison, coach of world 440-yard hurdle record holder Ralph Mann, will speak on the study of the motion picture industry in Texas. The program will be Phil Delavan of Emporia State of Kansas and hearing a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography say Texas has more theaters that show

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative committee has voted tentative approval of a bill authorizing local movie review boards to determine what movies are suitable for their communities.

The Senate interim committee on the study of the motion picture industry in Texas approved the bill Thursday after hearing a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography say Texas has more theaters that show

OKAY BILL TO LET LOCAL BOARDS X-OUT MOVIES Texas Ranks No. 1 In Skin Flicks

skin flicks than any other state. Southern and Western states have a higher percentage of these theaters than the other states, said Jack Sampson, now an assistant law professor at the University of Texas.

Texas is both southern and western and heads the list. Under the bill approved by the committee, movie review boards could be established by cities or counties to license theaters in their communities.

The boards would issue permits for each movie considered suitable for the community.

They also would decide which of those movies could be shown by minors. If the theater owner disagrees, the board would ask the district attorney to file suit to determine if the movie violates the state obscenity law as it applies to minors.

SEXUAL STANDARDS
The committee set a meeting for 2 p.m. Jan. 13 to take a final vote on the bill. Sampson told the committee community sexual standards have changed faster in the last two years than at any other time in history.

Stag films depicting sexual intercourse were shown in public theaters in San Francisco for the first time a year and a half ago, he said. "It's grown from that to the point where its everywhere," he said.

Sampson said he never saw a stag film until after he was 30 but thinks he knows more about the distribution of sexually oriented materials in the United States today than anyone else because of his extensive study for the president's commission.

SMUT BANK
He said more money is spent trying to stamp out mail order smut films than the \$500,000 a

year the film producers make. He said he suggested a smut bank to operate in the same way the soil bank does. The government would pay the producers not to produce.

"It was not regarded as a very good idea," he said.

A majority of Americans may deplore X-rated movies, he said, but they won't support a theater that features only family-type movies.

Whereas 80 million Americans went to the movies once a week 25 years ago, only about 20 million do today, and it is this group that insists on movies with material that is not shown on television, he said.

PROTECTING TEENS
The chairman of the committee, Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, said it was difficult to pass an obscenity law that would stand up in court. The U.S. Supreme Court has never held a book, a magazine or a movie to be obscene, he said, and the court's tests for obscenity are confusing.

Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas suggested the real problem was in protecting teen-agers from the gamier movies. He said theaters could be licensed by a state agency similar to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and have their licenses revoked for admitting children to these movies.

Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith told the committee local police might be used to enforce a licensing statute, eliminating the need for a new state agency.

The Rev. John R. Woodall Jr. of the Central Christian Church of Austin told the committee skin flicks and movies that concentrate on violence or sadism

have no positive value for society. Sex education rather than censorship is the answer, he said.

'LOVE STORY'
The minister said some people objected to "Love Story" because of the language and premarital sex in that film. "On the other hand, they loved John Wayne movies because he really got in there and tore them

up. Well, I happen to feel the other way around," he said.

R. L. Dodson, an Austin businessman, told the committee: "These legal definitions of what is pornography are ridiculous. I have no patience with them. You can look at a dirty picture and tell it's a dirty picture."

Dodson said he came from a religious home where the Bible

was the standard. When his father caught him with a dirty picture "he whopped the daylight out of me. He didn't have to go to the Supreme Court," he said.

"We're going to do all we can to stop it. We're going to do all we can to live clean lives and God-fearing lives," Dodson concluded.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 8, 1971 5-A

Order Of Arrow

The Lone Star chapter for the Order of Arrow, a camping fraternity for scouts and scouters, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the police department conference room. All members and adult leaders are asked to attend.

CHRISTENSEN'S BOOT & WESTERN WEAR
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

ANNOUNCES BLACK JACK SUIT — Lawrence C. Sager, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, announces legal action against the city of Black Jack, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. The ACLU charges Black Jack was incorporated as a separate city in order to pass zoning laws forbidding construction of multi-family dwellings. The ordinance halted construction of a planned \$1.3 million housing project. Sager made the announcement in Washington. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, Mo.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 6 2
♣ A K Q J 4 3

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

SOUTH
♠ K 3 2
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ A Q J 8
♣ 7 6

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

Opening lead: Five of ♠
East left no stone uncovered in order to ferret out the only successful line of defense that was available in today's hand.

South opened the bidding with one heart and North responded with two clubs. East came in with a vulnerable overcall of two spades and since South had no additional values he passed the next bid around to his partner. North's hand was worth 14 points in support of hearts and since he had a splendid fit with South, he resolved to leave nothing further to chance and proceeded directly to four hearts.

West opened the five of spades and East played the ace. The shift was to the king of diamonds in the hope that West had the ace, in which case East would be in position to overruff the dummy on the third round. South turned up with the ace of diamonds, however, and he hastened to ruff out a small spade in order to lead a trump from the dummy.

Altho his partner had failed to turn up with the high diamond honor, East had one remaining string to his bow—the possibility that West had the ace of trumps. On the heart lead from dummy, East rose with the king and, when it held the trick, he returned the four of diamonds.

South was in again and he led the queen of hearts. West won with the ace and, on another diamond lead, East scored the setting trick by trumping with the nine of hearts.

Observe that East was risking very little by making his abnormal play of second hand high in the heart suit, when it became revealed that his partner had nothing in diamonds, the only chance to defeat the contract hinged on finding West with the ace of trumps. If his play resulted in declarer's making an extra trick, the cost would be slight.

Chisum Out At Odessa College

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Clyde Chisum has been released as president of Odessa Junior College, officials of the Permian Basin Junior College System said Thursday.

They merely affirmed that regents acted Dec. 29 at an unpublicized meeting and declined to discuss the matter.

The officials said a resolution adopted at that time stated: "At Mr. Chisum's request and in what is believed to be in the best interest of the college and Mr. Chisum, we have agreed that his relationship with the college will be severed Jan. 1, 1971, and that the balance of his contract will be paid to him at this time."

It was reported that the balance of his contract through Aug. 31 amounted to \$13,333.

Boys Club Board

Bert Andries, president of the Boys Club board of directors, Thursday night showed the directors the film "Way To Grow," which gives the aims and purposes of the Boys Club. A question-and-answer session followed the film. Directors welcomed seven guests, Sallie Wasson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kionka, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley.

December Warm, Windy And Dry

December was warm, windy and dry, according to records kept by the Big Spring Experiment Station.

The average maximum temperature was 64 degrees, compared to a 5-year average of 58 degrees; while the average minimum temperature was 34 degrees, compared to a 55-year average of 30 degrees.

Highest reading for the month was 79 degrees, recorded on the 9th; lowest reading was 17 degrees on the 23rd.

Wind velocity averaged 4.1, compared to a 52-year average of 3.8.

Precipitation for the month totalled .22 inch, compared to a 71-year average of .74 inch. Total rainfall for the year was 12.93 inches, or down 5.48 inches from normal.

Heart Group

The board of directors of the local chapter of the American Heart Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital. All members are encouraged to attend.

Is your eyewear prescription what the doctor ordered?

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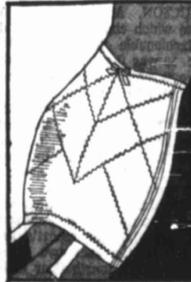
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Reg. 2.50. Cross-over cotton bra with nylon lace upper cups. Elasticized with rayon/cotton/spandex/nylon. A, 32-36; B, C, 32-40. D, 32-42, reg. \$3, now 2 for \$5



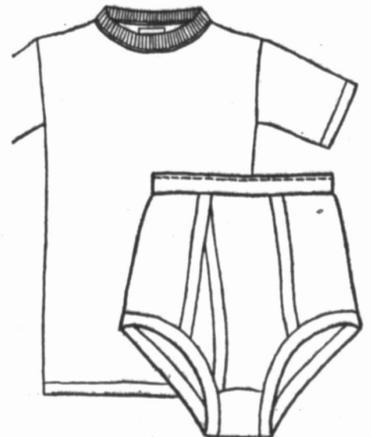
\$6

Reg. \$7. Reinforced elastic criss-cross girdle of nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex. Average or tall lengths. Size S-M-L-XL-XXL.



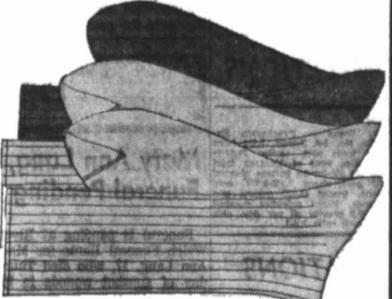
2 for \$5

Reg. \$3. Cross-over bra with Dacron® polyester fiberfill padding. Nylon lace upper cups. Elasticized with nylon/Lycra® spandex. A, 32-36; B, 32-38.



Sale 3 for 2⁴⁰

Reg. 3 for 2.98. Men's Towncraft® Pima Prince® crew neck style T-shirts and briefs with heat resistant elasticized waistband. 50/50 blend of Fortrel® polyester/pima cotton that wears longer, retains shape. Shirts 36-46. Briefs 28-44.



Sale 3 for 2⁴⁰

Reg. 1.00 a pair. Men's Towncraft Plus® 'Walkathon' socks of Orion® acrylic/nylon; nylon reinforced heel and toe. Also Hi-Bulk Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon socks with reinforced heel, toe. Colors.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



WOMEN'S
SPECIAL PURCHASE

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16-Inch Crinkle Patent Vinyl Boot. Black, White or Brown. B 5-10. Whole Sizes Only.

Just Unpacked
Over 100 Women's
Pant Dresses
\$11-\$18

Penneys

SALE
All Our Bed
Sheets Reduced

STORM MAKES TRAVEL HAZARDOUS OVER MUCH OF VALLEY

Freezing Rain Knocks Out Heat, Water, Lights in Texas

Effects of a crippling ice storm eased today and broad areas around Houston and through much of East Texas were struggling back to normal.

Recovery didn't start, however, until parts of Houston and Harris County were forced to go without heat, lights and water as long as seven hours.

Freezing rain which coated power lines, causing the failure of utility services, also glazed highways dangerously across a good part of East Texas but all routes were reported open.

Temperatures near dawn reached 4 degrees below zero at Dalhart and zero at Perryton in the Panhandle.

Other towns affected by the blackout were South Houston, Pearland, Alvin, Friendswood, Clear Lake City, Kemah, Deer Park and La Porte.

There were no assurances that power would be restored by Friday morning, so classes were cancelled, said Pasadena Supt. George Thompson.

The possibility of bad roads was given as the reason for other school closings. Freeways in the Houston area were expected to be dangerous at least part of today.

Martin Adds Committee Named To Study Club Use

Martin County added yet another producer to the Sperry Trend Area, oil reports showed Friday.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN Samedan No. 1 Noli total depth 9,875, flowed 225 barrels of load oil, 16 barrels of load water in 21 hours through 14-inch choke, tubing pressure 300, perforations 8,148-8,645.

Bentsen Adds Five To Staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen-elect Lloyd Bentsen has appointed five members of his staff.

Pink Dome Bit Costly

AUSTIN (AP) — If you think it's expensive to paint your house, look what it cost to put a nice coat of dull, granitely looking pink paint on the state Capitol dome.

DEATHS

MARY ANN LANG, 47, died Thursday of gunshot wounds in the head. She was born April 24, 1953, in Big Spring.

Mary B. Clepper, Saturday Funeral

LAMESA (SC) — Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Mary B. Clepper, 50, who died in her home in Lamesa Wednesday after a long illness.

Mercury To Eliminate Swordfish From Diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says there is not enough mercury in most types of tuna to worry about, but contamination probably will eliminate swordfish from the American diet.

Hotel Tragedy Work Of Arson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A blaze which claimed 28 lives at a fashionable downtown hotel Dec. 20 was the work of one or more arsonists, a special board of inquiry has decided.

Welfare Costs To Produce Suit By NYC's Mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — The city plans to sue the state and federal governments to strike down laws that require it to pay what Mayor John V. Lindsay calls a "disproportionate and arbitrary" share of the costs of the nation's welfare program.

Relatives Here

Word has been received here of the death of O. B. Baker, 68, who died in Magnolia Wednesday. Mr. Baker is the brother-in-law of Miss Mattie Mann, Big Spring. Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Magnolia.

Soviet Ships Delivering Jet Fighters To Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six Soviet cargo ships have delivered jet fighters and other military hardware to Egypt and Syria within the last 10 days, Pentagon sources say.

NEWS BRIEFS

Beaunit Names New President HOUSTON — Robert E. Smith has been elected president and chief executive officer of Beaunit Corporation, a major manufacturer of textiles and synthetic fibers and a subsidiary of El Paso Natural Gas Company, it was announced today by Howard Boyd, chairman of the board, of El Paso. Smith, who is presently group vice president of the Borg textile group of Bunker-Ramo Corporation in charge of world-wide textile marketing, will assume the position on Feb. 1.

Insurance Report Can Be Delayed

Farmers may be able to defer reporting of crop insurance proceeds on their income tax returns, Ellis Campbell Jr., IRS district director for North Texas, said Saturday.

Robbery Suspect Wanted In Dallas

The Howard County Sheriff's office has received notification from Dallas probation officer, Paul Caldwell, that Jody Hilliard, 18, Monahans, is wanted in Dallas County for violation of probation.

Deputy Goes After Anahuac Prisoner

A Howard County Deputy Sheriff was dispatched to Anahuac this morning to return Frankie Henry Johnson, 30, Big Spring on a charge of violation of probation. Johnson is in custody in Anahuac, awaiting his transfer.

Vote To Increase Tax Assessment

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County commissioners have voted to hike the county 1971 tax assessment ratio from 22 to 25 per cent of market value.

MARKETS

Table with columns for STOCKS and various market indicators like Volume, 20 Rails, Utilities, etc.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN Sperry Trend — Prochemica Exploration Co. No. 1-A Eiland, 1,570 from 1,320 from east, section 23-37-15 T&P, five miles west of Stanton, total depth 8,900 set 5 1/2-in. on bottom plugged back 8,817 perforations, 3,515-8,828, acid 4,000 gallons, fraced 40,000 gallons, and 12,000 gallons, initial perforation pumped 92 barrels 39.2 gravity, one day, plus 31 water, gas-oil ratio 706-1.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD Howard-Glasscock, Middle C. Clearfork going to 3,850 — Wood, McShane on north, 1,980 from north, 660 from west, sec. 23-29 W&W Survey, one mile east of Chalk, one location west, has five other wells.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Saturday except turning colder in Panhandle late Saturday. Low tonight in north to 58 in south. High Friday 46 in north to 58 in south.

CITY

Table with columns for CITY, MAX MIN, and various city locations like Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, etc.

Big Spring DEAR A... DEAR L... DEAR M... DALLAS... AND HE... VINC... Evgang... Eigh... Jan... 7:30... Nur... Only T... BAPT... 11th... F... RES... THE... WA...



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We have a darling one-year-old adopted baby. We have been advised by our case worker to apply now for our second child as the waiting list for adopted babies is longer than it has ever been because of the new liberal abortion laws.

are "nice," I see no reason why your daughter should not ride with them. And if anyone questions her character, I would question theirs. (No one looks behind the door unless he himself has hidden there.)

We don't want to add to the problems of those women who are carrying an unwanted child, and maybe we're asking a lot to have them consider this, but if a woman is undecided as to which route to take, maybe knowing that there are a lot of married couples who would love to give an unborn child a home, would help in making her decision.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you know a boy (from ten to 21 years old) in whose future you have an interest, give him the book, "The Gonif" by Red Rudensky, (published by the Piper Company). He will find the book so fascinating that he may not get his homework done until he's finished it. But his teachers won't mind, and neither will his parents, because if they read it — and I wish they would, they will realize that there is a lesson there that is every bit as important as math or history.

We love our little one and would certainly like to have another through the only way open to us. Adoption. Thank God for it. **LOVES CHILDREN**

An excerpt from "The Gonif": "Nobody paid much attention to me unless I swiped something. I started at 14. Then the chase began. I spent over 35 years in dozens of different prisons (I escaped 10 times). Believe me, I am not very proud of it. How can you be proud of a jousy life like that? Don't lock yourself up like I did!"

DEAR LOVES: If you truly love children, there are plenty available. They are not all newborn, and they are not all white, but they are all beautiful, and in need of love and a good home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BU-FALO MOTHER: If all the brides who cried bitter tears were encouraged to run home to mamma, there would be at least three generations of weeping women under every roof. Your husband is right. Encourage your daughter to stay there and try to work out her own problems.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it looks nice for a college girl to ride in a car for several hundred miles with five college boys?

The girl is our daughter and she says it would save her quite a lot of money if she made her trips to college and back home for weekends and holidays with the boys. They are all nice hometown boys, but Abby, one girl with five boys.

We realize it would be a saving for her to travel by car with the boys, but if her character and morals were questioned it wouldn't be worth the few dollars saved. I suppose I am old-fashioned in some of my beliefs, but where there is a good reason for it, I refuse to accept change. What is your opinion? **A MOTHER**

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to **ABBY, Box 29700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.** For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

DEAR MOTHER: If the boys

Teamsters Union Is Moving Into State Highway Agency

HOUSTON (AP) — The teamsters union is moving into the Texas highway department here. Teamsters Local 968 has signed more than two-thirds of the maintenance workers in Dist. 12, with headquarters here. The district encompasses Harris and several other nearby counties, union officials say. "Our relations have been amicable," says District Engineer Wiley E. Carmichael, the man in charge of Dist. 12.

State law prohibits government agencies from entering into collective bargaining agreements with labor organizations and it disallows strikes. "But the law allows public employees to present grievances to their employers through a representative that does not claim the right to strike. Working under these conditions, the teamsters have negotiated several complaints for maintenance men and have seen some changes in employment practices. For example, the truck drivers and other workers have customarily come to work half an hour early to fuel their trucks or otherwise prepare themselves for the day's work. The men objected to working on their own time. Local 968 business representative Raymond Reeves talked with management and the practice was stopped.

Among changes asked are wage increases and increased holidays and other fringe benefits, and changes in the state laws to allow the union to become the official bargaining agents for the men. "I think we can get some of what we are asking now," Reeves said, "but we can't get it all."

Paternity Blood Test For Elvis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley will submit to a blood test in a paternity suit filed by a 21-year-old North Hollywood waitress.

Patricia Parker claims in the suit that Presley 35, is the father of her son Jason, born last Oct. 10, and seeks medical expenses and \$1,000 a month child support.

TIDWELL'S Tax Service
1600 Scurry 263-1671

The Hamilton Optometric Clinic announces new office hours as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 to 5
Thurs. and Sat.
9 to 12

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58-60" WIDE

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\$3.88 YARD

Permanent Press SPINDLE PRINT

45" WIDE

50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton, washable, Permanent Press finish. Ideal for sportswear and dresses. Small and large assorted prints and colors. Buy now for vacation and save!

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88¢ YARD

"CANVAS HO" PRINTS

45" WIDE

Permanent Press 85% Polyester, 35% cotton, completely washable. Canvas weight fabric for all sportswear. Colorful large prints.

Compare At \$1.59

77¢ YARD

"POP CORD" PRINTS

45" WIDE

Washable 50% polyester, 50% cotton with Permanent Press finish. Batiste weight with woven stripe. Dainty prints for blouses and dresses. Assorted colors.

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Golden T Worsted **KNITTING YARN**

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4-OZ. SKEIN Compare At \$1.29

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70 Yds.

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Smooth, round points plastic handle

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17¢ EACH



Bentsen Captured Black Precincts

DALLAS (AP) — Analysis of the general election vote in Dallas shows that Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, running for the U. S. Senate, won all of the country's 46 predominantly black precincts.

on the ballot. He is the county's only Negro state representative. To protect Holmes and other Democrats, the party stressed voting straight Democratic.

And he won them by a landslide—almost 27,000 votes to 2,600 for Republican George Bush, Democratic Gov. Preston Smith also won heavily in the Negro precincts, just a little behind Bentsen's sweep.

It worked for the Rev. Mr. Holmes. In one precinct, he received 1,034 votes to zero for his opponent.

Smith's opponent, Republican Paul Eggers, running in 1968, also did better two years ago, gaining 25 to 30 per cent of the vote in some precincts. Aiding the Democrats in the recent general election was the presence of the Rev. Zan Holmes

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Dee Jon Davis Off For State Capital

The 63rd state legislative district's "freshman" representative in Austin, Dee Jon Davis of Big Spring, left today for the state capital, to be in readiness for the opening of the legislative session Tuesday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their family are establishing residence in Austin for the duration. He will have office 110-B in the Capitol Building, and can be reached at Box 122, Capitol Station, Austin.

Davis is assuming the seat formerly held by Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, who did not seek re-election. He said he had submitted a list of committee preferences, as requested by Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher, but that he does not know which assignments he will get until the Speaker announces his choices, probably next week.

Davis told The Herald, "I am going to Austin determined to learn my way, to observe those who have experience, and to listen to the people who have elected me. I realize that there are many problems facing the legislature this session, and that



DEE JON DAVIS

certainly do not have all the answers. I will have to take the issues as they come, and meet them in accordance with what I think best for the state and my district. I will welcome hearing from any voter at any time on any proposition affecting my post in the legislature."

Kent Morgan Is On Panel

Kent Morgan, president of Western Leather Goods, Inc., will serve on a panel of boot manufacturers during the Denver Western Market at the Denver Merchandise Mart.

The market, which begins Saturday and continues through Jan. 13, is co-sponsored by the Mountain States Man's, Boy's and Western Apparel Club and the Western Apparel and Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Morgan is a manufacturer member of WAEMA. The Denver Western Market is the world's largest dealing in western equipment and clothing. It will attract some 300 manufacturers and more than 5,000 western retailers.

A special feature this year will be the series of seminars focusing on boots, hats and saddles and tack.

Texan Dies In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department identified Thursday one Texas serviceman who died in Southeast Asia, of a cause other than hostile action. He was Army Spec. 4 Michael A. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel H. Pierce Jr. of Palacios, Tex.

Texas Voter Registration Law Ruled Unconstitutional

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has declared unconstitutional the Texas annual voter registration statute and the Jan. 31 cutoff date.

However, the panel declined to enjoin the state against enforcing the laws and will allow the legislature to draw up new rules.

The opinion handed down Thursday said the court would retain jurisdiction of the case "and afford the Texas Legislature full opportunity to correct what we have found and held to be constitutional deficiencies in the present system."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court panel included Associate Justice Joe Ingraham and Dist. Judges Woodrow Seals and John V. Singleton Jr., all of Houston.

HE FORGOT

The panel ruled in a case originally brought by Jimmy Beare, 38, of Corpus Christi, who alleged he forgot to sign up Jan. 31, 1970, and then was refused registration when he tried to register in February. Three other South Texans with similar complaints joined the suit, which was heard by the panel last April.

The judges voided the challenged provision of Article VI, section 2, of the Texas Constitution and Article 5.11 A of the Texas Election Code which implements the constitutional mandate. This is the article that sets registration between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31.

The opinion cited university studies including one by Dr. Allen Shinn, assistant professor at the University of Texas.

VOTING SURVEY

Shinn found in a voting survey of several states that states with permanent registration averaged 78.1 per cent registration while those with annual registration averaged 59 per cent.

Figures quoted in the opinion were based on 1968 registration and it was surmised that Texas could show a 19.1 per cent hike in registered voters with a permanent system. Thus, Texas, which had 4,173,000 register in 1968 would have had 5,230,000, an increase of 1,170,000.

Shinn argued the registration would grow with each open month and suggested a cutoff date 30 days before general elections.

The state had contended that annual registration is a check against election frauds and that citizens interested in voting will register and vote. It also cited bookkeeping tasks which it said were time consuming and expensive to handle in a short time.

The opinion suggested there were other effective safeguards against voting fraud.

SAFEGUARDS

"We volunteer our opinion that the citizens of Texas would recommend the expenditure of tax funds by the legislature to again study this problem and to arrive at some other system which would allow full participation by all citizens, eligible under reasonable statutes and which would in some manner shorten the period between the election and at the same time protect the purity of the ballot and insure against fraudulent votes," the opinion said.

UNFAIR TO LATINIS

The ruling is not expected to affect this year's closing date of Jan. 31. However, in retaining jurisdiction of the case, the panel would entertain any new suits that might be filed by voters who were unable to register by Jan. 31.

Mario Obledo, general counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, hailed the ruling as a "landmark decision."

"The annual voter registration law has been unfair to Mexican-Americans through the year," Obledo said from San Francisco, headquarters of the defense fund. Permanent voter registration is the answer to an enlightened system of government.

DEPUTY NO-BILLED Feds Probe Slaying Of Brownsville Youth

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A two-pronged federal investigation into circumstances surrounding the shooting death of a 14-year-old Mexican-American boy and the ensuing developments continued today.

One investigation was launched by U. S. Atty. Anthony J. P. Farris of Houston who said Thursday he was asking the FBI to investigate the slaying of Victor Nava of Brownsville. Nava was shot to death Dec. 10 in an alley by Cameron County Deputy Nem Bryan who was no-billed in the slaying by a county grand jury Tuesday.

BLOW UP

The second investigation involved the alleged mailing of threats to blow up the home of Brownsville lawyer Joe Walsh who represented Bryan. Federal authorities said the threats were made in two postcards and a letter mailed to Walsh. A search of the lawyer's home by an Army demolitions expert from San Antonio failed to turn up any explosives.

Farris said, "As is our policy, we waited until the matter was handled locally." "It is apparent there was no vigorous prosecution of the facts in the case," Farris said.

The U.S. attorney said if there was any evidence that Nava's civil rights had been violated, the case would be presented to a federal grand jury.

GLUE PARTY

Bryan, who temporarily resigned his post as deputy, told officers he shot the youth after a scuffle. He said the youth lunged at him with a knife. The knife was never found, but Brownsville police said they found a branch from a mesquite tree near the youth's body.

Several witnesses told officers that a glue sniffing party was in progress at the time Bryan confronted the youths in an alley.

An autopsy revealed that Nava died of a .38 caliber bullet wound in the back of the head. Charges were filed against Bryan in the Nava slaying about five hours after some 400 persons staged a noisy demonstration at the courthouse, demanding that Bryan be charged.

Bobby Baker Prison Bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities say Bobby Baker, who amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune while secretary to the Democratic Senate majority in the late 1950s, will go to prison Jan. 14 on charges of tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy.

Baker, a onetime protégé of ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson, will surrender to the warden of the U.S. penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He was sentenced April 7, 1967, to a one-to-three-year sentence but staved off serving the time nearly four years while free on bail.

The Supreme Court turned down a bid last month for a review of his conviction.

Baker, now a real estate developer in Ocean City, Md., was charged of underpaying his income tax in 1961 and 1962, taking the money across state lines, helping another person falsify his federal income tax returns and putting funds solicited as campaign contributions to his own use.

PLANT 'SAVED' Employees Offer To Take Pay Cut

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Swift & Co. meat packing plant here, scheduled to close in April, made plans Thursday to continue operations after employees offered to take a pay cut.

ger, said Swift will modernize the facilities and install new equipment to improve efficiency.

"The decision to remain open was reached after employees initiated a plan of wage adjustments that would bring labor costs closer to levels of other industry in the area," Bruder said.

Bruder said in a prepared statement, however, that employees still will receive 25-cent hourly raises scheduled in September of 1971 and 1972, and three cost-of-living reviews provided in a three-year contract that Swift signed last year.

Swift announced Oct. 2 that the plant, which dates back to the late 1800s, would close April 3. It has more than 400 employees and an annual payroll topping \$3 million.

Swift also disclosed last year that its Fort Worth plant will close. A spokesman said there had been no changes in those plans.

EMPLOYEES' INTEREST More than 200 Swift employees met here in November to discuss the possibilities of leasing or buying the San Antonio plant to keep it running.

Bruder said the decision to keep the plant open was a result of the employees' interest in continuing operations.

He said the modernization program will increase production of processed meats, pork and beef. The great expense involved in modernizing the plant was cited in last year's decision to shut down.

A spokesman said Thursday that the original plans to close the plant here were part of a "corporation-wide facility realignment program" in which more than 240 Swift plants and other operations across the country have been closed in the last three years.

SALE

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VALUES TO \$90.00 LENGTH INCLUDED

THESE SIZES: REGULARS: 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 46 LONGS: 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42 SHORTS: 39, 44, 46

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ESTATE INC... poses for rec... Minn., at age... was able to a

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WASHINGTON Federal Reserve another twist in spiral of inter... dropped the di... the third time... days.

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Capt. J. Retires F

MIDLAND — Capt. Joshua Department of Region 4, retire with almost 33

Capt. Hart to exam in Abiler pointed student 18, 1938. He ha in Austin, Alpi Dallas, Fort W and Midland d with the DPS.

Hart was pr license captain in 1957, he m to be in charg ment's Region Service.





(AP WIREPHOTO)

ESTATE INCREASES AS THE DAYS PASS — Paul Powell, late Illinois secretary of state, poses for recent vehicle-related poster. Although Powell, who died Oct. 10 in Rochester, Minn., at age 68, earned approximately \$300,000 in 40 years of elected public service, he was able to amass an estate valued, at present, at more than \$2 million.

Barnyard Food Tests Promising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are feeding barnyard manure back to cows and sheep in an experiment that some day may give consumers more food and less pollution.

Cows utilize only 40 to 60 percent of the grass they eat. The rest ends up on the manure heap.

By chemically treating the manure and combining it with regular feed such as soybean meal in the form of pellets, scientists claim the animals can consume much of their own wastes and produce more meat, wool and milk.

The experiments are being conducted by the Agriculture Department at its research center in nearby Beltsville, Md. So far, the scientists report, the tests are promising.

Sheep, for example, have taken to the manure-based rations quite well. Seventy per cent or more of their daily feed has been composed of manure.

Manure disposal has not been considered a serious problem until recently when scientists realized animal wastes are major factors in pollution.

"A farm cycle as natural as sunrise put wastes back into the earth to fertilize the crops that fed the livestock that produced the wastes," says the Agricultural Research Service.

"But attitudes, population distribution and land use have changed enough so animal waste disposal will likely have to take some new directions."

Among the new directions possible, the ARA scientists believe, is through the cow again.

COURT ORDERS UNCLE SAM TO SEEK Complete Ban On DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sharp scolding of the Agriculture Department, a U.S. appeals court has ordered the federal government to seek a complete ban on the pesticide DDT. The court also ruled the government had to hold public hearings before making administrative decisions involving pesticide use.

Deciding whether DDT's benefits outweigh its dangers as a poison may be a "delicate question," the court said Thursday, but it must be explored "in the full light of public hearings and not resolved behind the closed doors of the secretary."

The one dissenting judge, Roger Bobb, charged his two colleagues who wrote the majority opinion were "undertaking to manage the Department of Agriculture."

"NEW ERA" The majority judges replied that "we stand on the threshold of a new era" in relations between administrative agencies and the courts—an era in which the courts must call the agencies to account for their actions.

The court put that principle to work by directing the government to spell out standards for using its discretion to suspend pesticide sales while cancellation actions are under way.

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Discount Rate Slash Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, putting another twist in the downward spiral of interest costs, has dropped the discount rate for the third time in less than 90 days.

The board Thursday approved a reduction of the discount rate charged most member reserve banks from 5½ per cent to 5¼ per cent, the lowest since mid-1968. The drop also indicates a change in the pattern usually followed in discount-interest rate changes.

In the past, the board has taken the lead over lenders and dropped the discount rate to loosen money markets. Member banks generally reacted by cutting their prime rate—the interest they charge their biggest and best customers.

But, Thursday, the discount rate slash came after major banks across the nation reduced prime rates this week from 6 3/4 per cent to 6½ per cent.

The prime rate is a bellwether for other, more consumer-related rates. When it falls, interest rates for personal loans, home mortgage loans and car loans generally also drop. Many banks cutting prime rates this week announced re-

ductions in the consumer loan rates at the same time. Chemical Bank of New York, for instance, reduced consumer loan rates by an average of more than ½ per cent.

Nevertheless, Everett C. Spelman, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America—MBA—said "unfortunately, while ample low interest funds are now available for mortgage loans in private institutions, homebuyers are becoming increasingly reluctant to meet today's escalating construction costs."

Financial observers in New York said the discount rate reduction was part of a general easing of credit that started last fall.

Nov. 10, the Reserve Board approved a reduction from 6 per cent to 5 3/4 per cent. Nov. 30, another drop was approved, bringing the discount charge down to 5½ per cent.

LETTER

Lauds Crooker For Stand

To the Editor: The first meeting of our commissioner's court was certainly front page news.

Its saving grace was Commissioner Bill Crooker, who tried, in all the mass confusion, to delay such drastic changes until everybody had time to think about them and get the opinion of the people.

I'm proud Mr. Crooker is my commissioner, and I'm sure many others, regardless of precinct, agree with what he was trying to do. I hope everybody who supports his actions will take a little time and tell him so.

Four to one are unfair odds, but they won't seem near so bad if he knows the people are interested, concerned, and behind him.

SAM BROWN
609 W. 18th

Traffic Victim

AUSTIN (AP) — A collision of two trucks Thursday near Dripping Springs, west of here in Hays County, killed Isaac H. Wafford, 57, of Fentress, Tex. His pickup and a heavier vehicle ran together on U.S. 290.

Read About Bomb Blast

HOUSTON (AP) — Police theorize a small, homemade bomb that exploded next to the Forward Times Publishing Co. was not intended to injure anyone.

The blast Thursday night damaged an employee's car which was parked near the building, which was closed for the night, was not damaged.

The damaged car belonged to Robert Smith, 42, a pressman's helper at the plant. He said he left the car parked on the grass about two feet from the building when he got off work and went to visit a relative in a hospital.

The blast heavily damaged the right side of the automobile and both the front and rear windshields were blown out.

Sgt. J. E. Armstrong of the police department's bomb squad said he believed the bomb was intended to have a psychological effect rather than injure anyone. He said there was no indication of a timer on the bomb. He said someone apparently placed the bomb, lit a fuse and ran.

Sentence Rapist, Lawyer Is Fined

FORT WORTH (AP) — David Z. Darnell, 33, was assessed a 50-year prison sentence Thursday after a jury convicted him of raping a 13-year-old girl last May 28.

The attack allegedly occurred at Darnell's home near Eagle Mountain Lake as the victim was bound with a nylon rope.

After the verdict, Dist. Judge Byron Matthews held defense lawyer Roland Hill in contempt of court for accusing a witness of lying. Hill was fined \$100.

Capt. J. B. Hart Retires From DPS

MIDLAND — Driver License Capt. Joshua B. Hart, Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 4, retired Dec. 31, 1970, with almost 33 years of service.

Capt. Hart took his entrance exam in Abilene and was appointed student patrolman April 18, 1938. He has been stationed in Austin, Alpine, Big Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angelo, and Midland during his tenure with the DPS.

Hart was promoted to driver license captain in 1955. When the department was reorganized in 1957, he moved to Midland to be in charge of the department's Region 4 Driver License Service.

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SOME, EVEN MORE. ALL ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK

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GIVE A HOOT

A Devotion For Today . . .

The voice of one crying in the wilderness. Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. (Mark 1:3)

PRAYER: Help us, Father, to keep our eyes on our goal. Forgive us for the times we have let unworthy things divert our attention from Thee. In Christ's name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Judges Can Help Judicial Reform

Judicial reform — which means, in this case, using the district judges we have on a better schedule — is a live issue for this year. Judge John Onion Jr., presiding over the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, made a new plea for the reform when he was sworn into office last week.

Having judges ready to try cases, particularly criminal cases, is one of the most important advances Texas can make in the well-ballyhooed war on crime. Virtually all leading criminologists agree that the knowledge of a speedy trial would do as much as any single thing to discourage criminal careers.

Judicial reform is not a cure-all but it's a significant step that ought to be taken.

There are many districts with judges who regularly hear cases in busier districts by special arrangement. There ought to be a system whereby judges can be assigned to courts where the business needs attention.

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court has also expressed his concern for the lack of

speedy trials in criminal cases. The federal and state constitutions call for speedy trials as a right for defendants. The Texas Constitution sets a time limit, but provides that judges may delay trials at their own discretion. Delay has been used to avoid trying a case — at the request of either side.

Texas is also ready to adopt a new code of criminal procedure to give the process more clarity and effectiveness. The goal is to build a system of justice that gives defendants professional attention and to insure the people get reasonably prompt handling of cases wherein the public is subject to the risks of someone's harmful conduct.

The Legislature ought also to examine the laws regarding the make-work rules regarding the Court of Criminal Appeals. Requiring written decisions on all cases — though there may be no new interpretation of law involved — is wasteful, time-consuming, of no use, at all, and a burden on the court and on lawyers who have to buy the bound decisions to keep up.

Stay Of Execution

A compromise, reached so Congress could adjourn, has kept the supersonic transport project alive, at least until March 30. That's when the temporary funding of the SST will expire.

Next time the SST comes up, it will be voted on as a separate item instead of as a part of the Trans-

portation Department budget. The SST has so many unanswered questions and uncertainties that it should be put to final rest by the new Congress.

The SST is a plane supposedly built by a private company, but which would cost the taxpayer at least \$1.5 billion if the project is continued.

Marquis Childs

Changes Coming In The Senate?

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (Substituting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON — The Senate has entered a phase of worried and extremely rare self-analysis in the aftermath of a record in the old Congress that was more appropriate to some college campus than to "the greatest deliberative body in the world."

No institution is so resistant to change. Nevertheless, some changes will almost certainly be made when the Senate reassembles on Jan. 21 — and they won't be in that despised "seniority system" toward which so many quivering fingers are being pointed by the very same junior senators who have so largely brought about the present state of shouting futility.

TO BEGIN WITH, the alterations may be voted within the party leadership; it is not accidental that one of another member of the hierarchies of both parties are under guidance of latent challenge for their jobs. Robert Byrd of West Virginia is increasingly active in nose-counting to determine his chances of replacing Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts as the Democratic whip, or assistant floor leader.

Howard Baker of Tennessee is similarly engaged with an overturn of the Republican floor leader, Hugh

Scott of Pennsylvania, as his objective. It is not certain, mind you, that either Byrd or Baker will take the last plunge and go for broke, for traditionally party leaders go on and on.

STILL, the point of crucial importance lies simply in the fact that senators outside the entrenched command posts are even seriously thinking of trying to break inside.

It is more than possible — indeed it is probable — that Scott and Kennedy are in some senses mere dummies in the Senate. They have been in some senses mere dummies in the Senate. They have been in some senses mere dummies in the Senate. They have been in some senses mere dummies in the Senate.

AGAIN, KENNEDY is far from totally to blame for the shambles made of orderly, reasoned discourse by the New Left politicians — though he is one of them himself and as such is an entry in an absurdly large and frenetic sweepstakes contest among Senate Democrats for the presidency.

All the same, a leader who takes credit for the sunshine must also accept blame for the rain — and this is about the position in which Hugh Scott and Edward Kennedy find themselves. For one reason or another the Senate holds among informed men the lowest esteem within memory.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE alone would lend unusual vitality to the potential rebellions of Baker and Byrd. A more subtle reason to treat their putative candidacies seriously is this powerful one: The House of Representatives must in the end work in some kind of cooperation with the Senate if government is to function. But the House of Representatives — both sides of it — has long been so utterly soured on the Senate, and with total justification, as to threaten an all-too-real breakdown in the whole legislative system unless responsible action in the so-called upper body is restored.

Even the Senate cannot forever remain unmoved by such pressures. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Ohio River

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ohio River once flowed through Mississippi. Geological evidence indicates that two or three thousand years ago the Ohio River did not join the ancestral Mississippi at their present course but joined the Mississippi approximately midway between Vicksburg and Natchez.

Swearing Laws

LEEDS, England — Yorkshire comedians have asked local authorities if they could use swear words on stage. They are fed up with laws that allow four-letter words in shows like "Oh! Calcutta!" and "Hair," yet threaten comics with heavy fines for using similar language.



John Cunniff

Auto Competition Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Ordinary Americans may find the coming battle in the automobile show-rooms to be one of the more interesting business stories of 1971 for two reasons, one of which directly concerns their pocketbooks.

The increasing competition from foreign cars, while it has failed to keep down the ticket prices on domestic models, should help shoppers to force better deals for themselves. That seems assured.

But aside from personal considerations, the developing merchandising battle should tell Americans whether their country has lost some of its competitive edge in the marketplace to a host of foreign invaders.

Detroit is banking on a big year for several reasons, two of which are: Consumers have the money to buy cars after having saved at a very heavy rate for more than a year; its new small cars are designed to compete head-on with the imports.

Some critics feel that Detroit waited too long before tackling the import problem and that it now has permitted foreign cars to develop strong distribution systems, strong images and dedicated followings.

Sales of imports surged in December to 109,500, bringing the 1970 total to 1.25 million, or about 15 per cent of the American market. Cars such as the Ford Pinto and Maverick, and the General Motors Vega are aimed directly at that segment of the market where the imports are so successful.

The battle should be joined gradually over the next few months, when dealers are expected to have on hand full supplies of the new domestic cars. The domestic companies forecast a big year. But so do the importers.

The automotive industry is not the only one with its sights set high. Many companies connected with the housing market also are planning for more business, based on expectations of rising consumer buying power and an unceasing need.

Some industry economists foresee an annual rate of 2 million housing starts by the end of the year, a record pace that they believe will bring about a big demand for furniture and appliances.

However, although housing starts are about 50 per cent higher than what they were a year ago, when the annual rate

dropped to a little over one million, there is an equally large increase still ahead if the 2 million goal is to be reached.

Hal Boyle

Middle Age Advantages

NEW YORK (AP) — No one ever entered this world laughing. Everyone is born crying . . . in anger or fear.

In this respect middle age and birth are quite alike.

Rarely, if ever, does a human being express joy on reaching his 40th birthday, which is usually accepted as being the threshold of middle age. He becomes droop-shouldered and mopey. He wallows in self-pity and asks himself:

"Why should this happen to me?"

Yes, middle age has almost as many enemies as the income tax or poison ivy. This is too bad for, looked at constructively, middle age has certain advantages.

Such as: It lasts longer than any other period of life—from 30 to 65. It has more variety, because it is more transitional. It enables one to bridge the gap between the wasteland of youth and the wisdom of age.

In middle age you get fewer bloody noggins because you learn not to beat your forehead needlessly against every wall you see.

You can say more sardonically to strangers — for most of them would hesitate to punch a man wearing bifocals.

It takes you less time to comb your hair in the morning. Your general health improves as you give up most of the vices of your youth because they make you feel too tired.

While you may be overweight, you probably still have a good life expectancy if you exercise properly—that is, exercise restraint in everything you do.

Your wife practically gives up trying to make you a better man. She puts up with your faults, knowing that it's better to have you with them than not to have you at all.

You have more freedom to do

the things you want, and are less compelled to do the things you don't want to do, because you are supposed to be more idiosyncratic—if not senile.

You are more appreciative of life, particularly near the end of middle age. Every morning you wake up with a feeling of gratitude and victory: "By golly, I made it again!"

Why did God give middle age to man anyway? Why, because man needs it.

Juvenile Crime

Hike Negligible

HOUSTON (AP) — Although the crime rate in Houston is growing faster than the population, the increase in juvenile crime during the past three years has been negligible, officials say.

A spokesman for the Houston Police Department's juvenile division said most of the increase during the past few years is because of better record keeping by the police rather than an actual boost in crime.

"A few years ago you would pick up a kid for some minor offense, bring him to the police station, give him a lecture and send him home," a longtime juvenile officer said.

"Now when you take a kid to the police station even on a minor offense, he becomes a statistic," he said.

In 1967, a total of 4,254 juveniles were arrested for major crimes. The number in 1968 was 4,289 and in 1969 officers arrested 4,736.

In the district attorney's office there has been a decrease in the number of juvenile cases handled. In 1969 the office handled 1,010 compared to 1,484 in 1968.

To Your Good Health

Even Hormones Can Cause The Hives

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can any hormones taken for menopause, such as Premarin, cause hives? Can a tranquilizer be taken along with such hormones?

How can you get rid of hives which always break out in the same areas on the face? Do nerves cause hives? —Mrs. B.L.

In general, yes to everything. If one has an allergic predisposition, almost anything can cause an allergic reaction — and that's what hives is, an allergic response. Come in contact with whatever is the offending substance in your case and, if you get enough exposure, the response follows.

Allergic reaction to such hormones is quite possible although not at all common.

Yes, it is quite in order, in some instances, for a physician to give tranquilizers along with hormones. Often, tranquilizers

alone take care of menopausal symptoms.

And, yes, nerves can be a factor in hives, along with an allergic tendency.

It might take extensive allergy tests to pin down the hormone as the offender in your case, so why not, first, try keeping a diary of foods and medicines you take, and note which one or which ones have been taken 24 hours preceding appearance of the hives?

An antihistamine preparation (ask your doctor to specify one for you) after appearance of the hives may hasten their departure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Four months ago I had a pimple-like swelling on my face. The doctor dug it out and the wound healed very well. The report came back malignant. About a month ago a hard bunch bulged out where the wound was. It

is itchy, and though not too noticeable to others, very much so to me. I am not due to return to the surgeon for another six weeks.

A friend said it was a keloid and would not go down. Can you give me any advice? —E.P.

Maybe it is a keloid (that is, a benign overgrowth of scar tissue). Then again it may not be. I wouldn't rely on your friend's diagnosis. I'd go back to the surgeon at once, and not wait for six weeks.

Colitis can include a variety of intestinal ailments from serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Incomplete Sportsman

My youth had a missing link. I was up to my ears in all athletic endeavors, either as a participant, a student manager or a sports writer.

So I never learned how to act as a plain old fan in the stands.

Therefore, I'm never sure when to boo, when to throw a paper cup full of ice at an opponent or official, or when to shout "Kill him!"

In other words, I'm weak in sportsmanship.

WHILE THE Southern Baptist Convention met in Denver, I am reliably informed the following incident absolutely did not happen:

Billy Graham was one of the featured attractions, and before he spoke to the Baptists, he held a press conference.

Near the end, one enterprising reporter asked:

"Mr. Graham, is it true that you are thinking of yielding to pressure from your fellow-ministers and running for president of the Southern Baptist Convention?"

"What?" Graham replied. "And leave show business?"

YOU CAN tell something about the traffic situation of a town when the yellow signals are nine seconds long. So sez my calculating cousin, Jimmy Ladd, Gotham City cat.

MISSION Impossible is still improbable.

WHY WOULD anyone want to be

governor of New York or mayor of New York City?

MY PRICELESS cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, has another problem. He writes:

"It's sure been busy hereabouts since the tragedy. I guess you heard that I'm out of the fish-farming business. A epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease swept through my walking catfishes and I had to shoot 'em all."

ONE OF THE prizes in a box of Cracker Jacks purchased by Lisa Beard, 8, turned out to be a rather poor sketch of John F. Kennedy and the words: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." And the prize was made in Hong Kong.

A LONG SUNDAY drive can be a pleasure, but only if the ball stays on the fairway.

MY WONDERFUL aunt, Mildred Ladd, defines a bore as "An ear-tation."

GOOD OL' Bill Factor has shed over 30 pounds and a pal asked him how.

"Well," replied John, "boneless chicken, for one thing."

The other man was puzzled. "What's boneless chicken?" he asked. "A hard-boiled egg," Bill answered.

TODAY'S BEEF prices indicate that once again the herds are movin' down the old chiseler trail.

—WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence

Nixon Gives Fortright Answers

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in his hour-long conversation with four news commentators on television, gave to the country one of his best talks since he has been in public life. After nearly two years in the presidency, his agile mind has absorbed a multitude of detail. Mr. Nixon was able to answer questions forthrightly and made unequivocal statements of government policy such as have rarely been presented in an impromptu manner before by a chief executive.

BASICALLY, the President had an opportunity to lay before the American people his thoughts on the future — what the economic situation may be like in the coming months and what the chances are for improvement in international affairs.

MR. NIXON dealt with the ticklish situation in Cuba very adroitly. He also warned Hanoi that he has every intention of protecting American forces against attacks from the North and expressed confidence that the South Vietnamese are going to be able to defend themselves when virtually all American servicemen are withdrawn. He touched on the Middle East situation with the meaningful response that the United States is conscious of the delicacy of the problem in that region and is not going to let Israel down. The President handled all these matters with the cautious skill of a trained diplomat.

BROADLY SPEAKING, Mr. Nixon was willing to make the prediction that "1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year." But many a politician feels that forecasts are taken with a grain

of salt because so much can happen to alter them without necessarily hurting the prestige of the prophet.

The President is confident that, once the economy is stimulated and easier money rates encourage business expansion that will begin to absorb the jobless, the road to recovery will be clear. He realizes that unemployment will have to be cured and inflation controlled. There will be more spending and budget deficits, but he has ruled out any efforts at tax reform or new taxes.

MR. NIXON IS, however, determined to push the revenue-sharing plan which he has in mind. This calls for distribution of grants to the states and cities with no strings attached. These would total \$500 million in the first year and build up to five billion dollars annually by 1975. It is one of the most important steps ever proposed by the federal government.

In the President's talk on TV, there was one fly in the ointment. He flatly said he would have nothing to do with wage and price controls. This is but another way of announcing that he will not do anything about the monopoly now being exercised by union labor in its relations with management in many industries.

SOONER OR LATER, the President and Congress will have to face up to the importance of laying down rules for arbitration of labor disputes when the parties cannot reach an agreement. The Nixon administration is reluctant to touch the problem because of political risks. It was the one weakness in the presentation made by Mr. Nixon, which otherwise was one of the finest ever delivered by a President.

(Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Andrew Tully

Welfare Reform Must Come

WASHINGTON — It would seem safe to bet a modest two bucks that 1971 will be the year of welfare reform. Not much reform, perhaps, but a start on the enormous job of eventually making an honest day's work a touch more attractive to the country's hundreds of thousands of career loafers.

A little-noticed straw in the wind sent up by the dying 91st Congress suggests that the 92nd Congress, which will convene later this month, will be welfare-reform minded. White House people point to this straw as boding well for President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP) while acknowledging that the way ahead remains thorny.

WHAT THE 91st Congress did was pass a new food stamp authorization to spend \$1.75 billion this fiscal year containing a controversial work provision. The provision requires able-bodied persons between the ages of 18 and 65 to accept any job offered at a minimum of \$1.30 an hour or lose eligibility for stamps. Mothers or other household members caring for children or sick people, students and persons already working at least 30 hours a week are exempted.

IF THE NEW authorization was not quite a spectacular show of statesmanship, it did something important. It marked a turn away from the "come-and-get-it" approach to relief. It is a foot in the door for the honest reformers, who insist it is immoral and dishonest to discriminate against the poor man who works for his meager living, in favor of the bum.

For proponents of the Nixon plan, the food stamp action was the best news because it reflected the essence of FAP, to wit, its demand that the able-bodied on relief be required to go to work and/or take job training courses.

IN SHORT, Capitol Hill would seem to be nearing the point at which it

will stop kidding itself about the nation's horrible relief problem.

Americans mostly are dissatisfied with a situation in which one of every seven persons is on relief in New York City and about one-tenth of Washington's 756,000 population will be supported by some kind of dole early this year. Even Mayor John Lindsay, one of the leaders of "come-and-get-it," has discovered that the present system discourages some poor from accepting decent employment.

HERE IN Hell City, the situation reflected Lindsay's belated concern. On the day it was announced that relief rolls soared by a whopping 51 per cent in the 12-month period ending in October, the city's newspapers carried more than 75 columns of help-wanted ads. At least half of the jobs offered were for the unskilled.

THE NIXON PLAN has its bugs, one of which is the administration's continued rejection of a pilot plan. But its principle is sound because it would reward the working poor. With New York and other cities on the brink of bankruptcy as a result of their relief burdens, an assumption that their representative, in Congress are ready to tackle the problem realistically would not seem too outlandish.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Confirmed Suspicion

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Martin Law scoffed when he was told that a ticking in his bedroom wall forecast a family death. But two months after the noise began in his Hampshire home, Law's grandmother died suddenly and the ticking stopped. "It's completely unaccountable," he said.

REHEARS College Sy eration for Church.

Colle Tour

The sym Howard Payi will perform College Bapt appearance is appearance 2,500 mile to and Texas. Consisting o band presents for high sch sacred music

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English WHITLES — Tom Ne Caroline whether or children ch Roman Cal Congregation

Attent BOLTON, The Rev. a h a local hos on the pulp

Attent

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 8, 1971



REHEARSING — Buddy Strickland of the Howard Payne College Symphony Band, Brownwood, rehearses in preparation for a performance tonight at 7:30 at College Baptist Church.

In 1971, Every Child Matters To Salvation Army Chapters

The Salvation Army has designated 1971 as Children's Year throughout the world by adopting the slogan, "Every Child Matters," according to Lt. Col. Gordon Foubister, Texas Divisional Commander in Dallas. "Every child has always mattered to The Salvation Army, but during 1971 we are placing additional emphasis on our children's programs." "It will give us an opportunity

Local Student Attends Meet

David H. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1108 Nolan, Big Spring, was one of 850 university students from eight states who attended a Leadership Training Conference at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Tex., from Dec. 27-Jan. 1.



ATTENDS CONFERENCE — David H. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1108 Nolan, was among students from eight states attending a leadership training conference in Dallas Dec. 27-Jan. 1. This was a regional session for Campus Crusade for Christ International.

College Baptist Hosts Touring Band Tonight

The symphony band of Howard Payne Junior College will perform tonight at 7:30 at College Baptist Church. The appearance is part of their 2,500 appearance is part of their 2,500-mile tour of New Mexico and Texas. Last year, the group traveled more than 4,000 miles and performed for audiences in four states during the tour. Many parts of the United States are represented in the band's membership.



JEWISH SCHOLAR ON JESUS — Rabbi Dr. David Keiman, 49, is one of America's few Jewish specialists on Jesus and the New Testament literature about Him. Kieiman said a Christian, in reading the New Testament, will "not know what is really going on there" if he doesn't have a thorough knowledge of Judaism at that period. He's heading for Rome to teach for a semester at Roman Catholicism's Pontifical Gregorian University.

Church Features Basement 'Bar' LONDON (AP) — Along with upholstered pews and concealed loudspeakers, prerequisites in any new church, the rebuilt and newly consecrated St. Paul's Church new London's marble arch offers further attractions to its visitors — a refreshment lounge and coffee bar in the basement.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KRST, 1490 kc
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
WELCOME Rev. J. W. Farmer

Welcome to ANDERSON STREET CHURCH of CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening ... 7:30 p.m.
BOB KISER Minister

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A. Puckett, Pastor
In The Heart of Big Spring — with Big Spring on its heart.

Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation To Worship With Us At BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:00 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship
5:15 P.M. Bible Study
6:00 P.M. Worship
Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages
Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

Church Briefs Baptists Plan Conference

FORT WORTH — More than 16,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach the keynote sermon opening night. He is immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Other Texas ministers who will preach at the conference are James F. Harris, University Baptist Church, Fort Worth; Robert G. Graves, First Baptist Church, Nacogdoches; Charles Killough, First Baptist Church, Sulphur Springs; Harold T. Branch, St. John Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, and J. David Fite, former Southern Baptist foreign missionary who will tell of his experiences as a political prisoner of Castro in Cuba. Musical Features will include "mini-concerts" by Norma Zimmer, "First Lady of Song" for the Lawrence Welk Show; and George Beverly Shea and Ted Smith, both of the Billy Graham evangelistic team.

English Baptisms A 'Family Affair' WHITLESEY, England (AP) — Tom Neancy and his wife Caroline couldn't decide whether or not to have their children christened. He is a Roman Catholic and she a Congregationalist and they evaded the issue for 17 years. Now the kids have decided for themselves. The vote was unanimous — a bumper christening ceremony for all 10 at the local Cambridgeshire Congregationalist church.

Attention Riveted By Pulpit Skeleton BOLTON, England (AP) — He says it helps keep the congregation interested, particularly the children — "and if a local hospital and hangs it on the pulpit when he preaches, you are lost."

Church Calendar

CATHOLIC IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — Sunday masses of 8 and 10 a.m. and of 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Supper. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. Forrest Robinson, 10:45 a.m. — Guest speaker, Tim Masteller, "The Past, Present and Future." 6:30 p.m. — "The Chemistry of the Blood." ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Rath 10:30 a.m. — "The Pattern For A Progressive Church Program." METHODIST NORTH BIRDWELL LANE METHODIST — The Rev. Melvin R. Mohs 11 a.m. — "Power Through Suffering." 6:30 p.m. — "The Lord Beyond Violence." PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. R. Earl Price 11 a.m. — Ordination and installation of officers. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. S. C. Gulliver 11 a.m. — "Train Yourself." WEBB AFB CHAPEL Protestant Worship 11 a.m. Sunday, Catholic Mass 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 6:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. JEWELRY'S WITNESS 10 A.M. — "You Are Wonderfully Made." 7:30 P.M. — "Worldwide Witnessing vs. World Conversion." INTER-DENOMINATIONAL BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks 11 a.m. — "God's Three Important Pleas." 7 p.m. — "Seven Everlasting Things." BAHAI FAITH 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith, Baha'i Faith, 1517 Tucson.

EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2205 GOLIAD
"PREACHING THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES OF CHRIST"
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Services 6:00 p.m.
CA Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
REV. AND MRS. DONALD A. CALVIN

Welcome to our Services
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY
Ladies' Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
W. P. DENNIS, Minister

Carl Street Church of Christ
(In Southwest Big Spring)
2301 Carl St. Office 263-7426
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:00
Worship Service 10:00
Evening Service 6:00
WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
RON SELLERS, Minister

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
EAST FOURTH AND GOLIAD STREETS
Dale Cain, Pastor
"A Church Moving Forward, Reaching Outward, Looking Upward."
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
705 W. Marcy 267-8223
REV. KENNETH G. PATRICK, PASTOR
In making anything—especially a life—the pattern is all-important. Sunday morning the pastor speaks on "Christ: A Perfect Pattern" (I Peter 2:21-25). The second of a series of doctrinal sermons, "Why I Am A Baptist" is set for 7 p.m. This deals with the concept of God.
CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister of Music & Education
Wally Shamburger, Youth Minister

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER
If you do not want the fruits of sin, quit working in the Devil's orchard.
Special Series Of Messages On The Prophecy Of "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
There will be at least 20 messages in this series. COME SUNDAY. Don't Miss One Of These Messages.
Eighth In The Series This Sunday
"NATIONAL CONDITIONS . . . A Sign of the Soon Return of Christ"
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH
The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST
FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane
Tune In KRST Sunday Morning at 9:00
Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
For Further Information, Contact
Lester Young, 267-6060 Randall Morton, 267-8530

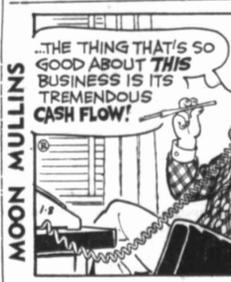
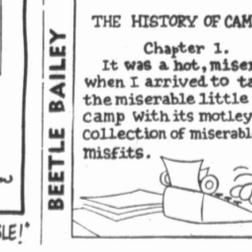
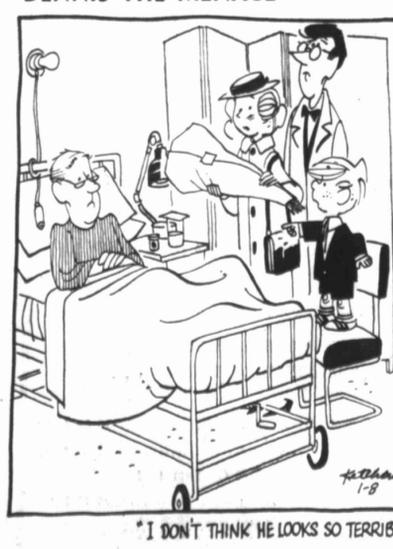
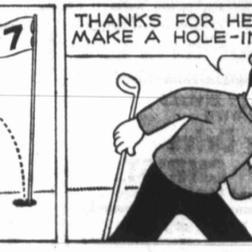
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
10th at Goliad
DAY SCHOOL: Nursery, Kindergarten and Lower Grades. Phone 267-8201

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Gregg and 22nd St.
A good word maketh the heart glad. Prov. 12:25
Sunday
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. The Church Training
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:00 P.M. Teaching and Auxiliary Work
Prayer Meeting
Reverend Clyde Campbell

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship : 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program—KRST, Dial 1490
8:30 P.M. Sunday
Ferry B. Cutham Minister

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry 267-7163
The Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is The Life"
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship .. 10:30 A.M.
REV. WILLIAM H. ROTH
Supervised Nursery
A CORDIAL WELCOME

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship service 10:50 a.m.
Fellowship Supper 6:30 p.m.
Rev. John R. Beard
Minister



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

ORFUR

SPAWM

COABEN

FEYGIF

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: VIRUS TITLE CALICO FINERY

Answers: Why you might invite nice people to a garden party — TO CULTIVATE THEM

ARCHIE MY... straight to the spirited game annual ABC Myers, No. 22 Pate (23). Hc

By TOM... Howard Co... killing off Se... second game... Olympic Clas... tournament Thu... like the hydra... of ancient lora... team wouldn't c... The resid... ultimately won

Reb... On

MOBILE, Ala... Dickey and D... pair of outstan... the North, wit... Southern defens... clubs seven i... Associated Pre... football teams... 22nd annual Se... Dickey, the K... who passed for... year and 6,208... Santa Clara's P... counted for ab... yards this seas... sidered prime p...

Smith's... Fells Wc

COLORADO... Easley picked... fed it to Albe... two-pointer wit... left to give... Runnels Year... victory of Colo... Colorado City... The loss was... for Cee City... 5-3 and return... drunks Monday... Runnels (45... 9-5-18; Easley... 1-1-18; Johnson... 6-1-18; Lydie... 0-0-18; Robi... Colorado City... Colorado City

West... Adde

SUNLAND... A quarter ho... stakes, expect... gross purse... \$75,000, will... Sunland Park... According... Manager Art... of the Quar... ciation of W... decided to sta... Futurity in T... starting in 197... The West... which will be... the 12th tim... establish... futurity in T... inception, th... Futurity has... Sonora, Tex... "Sunland F... welcome th... Futurity into... Johnson said... futurity "ano... land's q...

Steers Challenge Midland Tonight

Midland High, the team which contested the Bulldogs for the 5-shot Odessa Permian out of the AAAA first half time, turns its saddle Tuesday night just when attentions to pesky Big Spring it appeared the Panthers might here at 8 o'clock tonight.

Although Big Spring decked defending champion Abilene High earlier this week, 118-112, few think the Steers have a chance to ambush the tree-top tall Bulldogs.

Midland likely will control the boards and force the Steers to shoot from outside. If the Longhorns are on target, they could make it interesting.

The Longhorns will carry a surprising 11-9 record on the floor and have won their last four games. They won the Berger tournament only last week.

Midland's inconsistency has bothered its supporters but the Bulldogs knocked off highly-rated Hobb, N.M., recently and few teams have been able to do that.

Odessa Ector holds one victory over Midland and lost to Big Spring by a single point some time ago. That's hardly a way to rate the two foes squaring off here tonight, however, because Midland apparently is saltiest when the blue chips are showing.

Midland will be seeking to upgrade a 15-5 record. The only teams which have consistently beaten the Bulldogs hang out in El Paso.

Coach Jim Cagle of the Bulldogs will likely start junior Gary Brewster, 6-6; senior Danny Woods, 6-4; junior John Mason, 6-5; senior Cruz Montanez, 5-11; and junior Sammy Rodriguez, 5-11.

Ron Plumlee, the local coach, could counter with Richard Bullard, Jesse Olague, Ted Smith, David Carter and Mike Randall. Letterman Randy Womack could go in place of Smith.

Midland didn't have a player hit 20 points when it demolished Permian but four of the Bulldogs were in double figures. Randle had a torrid night when Big Spring bumped off Abilene. The 6-4 junior popped the cotton for 34 points.

JV units of the two schools vie at 6:15 p.m. and the locals will be seeking to improve upon a 12-4 record.

Washington never benefited much from the fabulous contract it offered the late Vince Lombardi, outside of reaping an over-abundance of publicity. Lombardi didn't live long enough to get his program to rolling but his heirs benefited richly from the terms of the contract. He died a millionaire.

Bobby Wilson, the former SMU All-American (1935), is now with the Sun Oil Co., and living in Anchorage, Alaska.

I. B. Hale, the one-time TCU All-American, is doing nicely as chief of security for one of Fort Worth's industrial plants. He was with the FBI for a while.

Weldon (Speedy) Mason, a great back for SMU in the late '20's, is in bad shape physically, according to his old coach, Ray Morrison.

Gene Gibson, the former Texas Tech basketball mentor, moved to Dallas not long after he drew the pink slip at the Lubbock school. He and the Southwest Conference writer, who squared off one night in Dallas, still do not speak to one another.

Mercury Morris, the former West Texas State back, likely is the most popular player on the Miami Dolphin football team. He gets a rousing ovation every time he runs onto the field.

One of the awards omitted from the list appearing in Thursday's story about the Quarterback Club's football banquet was the KBYG trophy, given for defensive excellence. It went to able Howard Stewart, a head-hunting linebacker who cast a long shadow in 5-AAAA play.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The American Business Club never fails to go all-out to make any promotion they undertake a success.

The Olympic Basketball Classic the service club is promoting here this weekend is no exception. The Region V tournament coming up in March will be the ABC's baby, too, but the Ambucs wanted a kind of dress rehearsal for the big show with the four-team round-robin event now under way.

Such an endeavor is a labor of love with the community-minded club. Invariably, they plow the proceeds back into more promotions which will benefit the area or ball out some charity drive that is in danger of falling on its face.

The marriage of the ABC and Howard County JC's sports endeavor may not have been made in heaven but it is ideal and enduring.

A Los Angeles writer who popped up in Dallas for the last Cotton Bowl game said most everyone connected with the NFL Rams is convinced that the Oakland Raiders didn't try their level best against the San Francisco 49ers in their last regular season game.

No team in the NFL playoffs relished the idea of having the Rams in the playoffs, least of all Oakland. The Rams, despite their lackadaisical approach to the game on occasions, can be very, very rough when the chips are down.

The Raiders forswore a fairly easy march to the Super Bowl once the Rams were shunted to the wings. As it turned out, Oakland came a cropper in Baltimore and packed it in two weeks early.

The early demise of Los Angeles hastened George Allen's departure as head coach of the Rams. This time around, the Ram players didn't rally behind him, mainly because they realized such protest was an exercise in futility. When the players saved Allen's job before, his contract hadn't run out. This time it had.

The Los Angeles writer thought Bud Adams at Houston would sign up Allen by guaranteeing him a piece of the action and the added role of general manager. He doesn't know Adams like the people in the Southwest.

Allen, who is a tremendous coach but an independent sort who doesn't think club owners are really necessary, has since signed on with Washington.

Green Bay was said to be courting him, too. Incidentally, Don Shula is said to be working on a \$700,000 contract as coach of the Miami Dolphins. He's supposed to own two per cent of the club.

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AT LOS ANGELES Casper Shares Lead With 66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eilly Casper had a share of the lead, Arnold Palmer had a mental lapse and three players had yet to finish in the first round of the \$110,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Casper, battling a heavy cold and hand-numbing chill, fired a five-under-par 66 Thursday and tied a pair of 28-year-old blonds — Tom Shaw and Bob Smith — for the top spot in the opening round of the first tournament on the 63-stop pro tour this year.

The start of play was delayed for about 30 minutes to allow frozen greens to thaw and early darkness caught Bill Brask, Bobby Greenwood, and Jack Montgomery still out on the Rancho Park Golf Club course.

They were scheduled to play their 18th hole before the start of the second round. None was in contention for the lead. Palmer had a shot at it, until he took a triple-bogey seven, including a two-stroke penalty on the fifth hole, his 14th. The game's most famous player started on the 10th tee, turned two under and had two good birdie possibilities remaining when he stepped to the fifth tee.

He pulled his drive into the left rough near a tree with the ball resting against a beer can. Palmer moved the can and the ball moved slightly. He played the ball, hitting a three-iron into some trees and the ball ricocheting back to the fairway.

He was on in three and two-potted for a bogey five, then called the penalty on himself. "The penalty was for playing the ball after it moved," he said. "I should have dropped it. It's something I knew but you don't always use what you know. I was a little hot from the bad drive and I just went ahead and hit it."

"And if I'd dropped it, it would have rolled out from under the tree and I've had had a clear shot at the green."

He finished with a 71, well back in the pack.

Bob Payne was one stroke off the lead at 67 with eight others at 68. They are George Archer, Ray Floyd, Jerry Barber, Dale Douglass, Bob Lunn, John Schroeder, J.C. Snead and Bert Greene.

He also coached at Neches-Groves and Ballinger. Last season at Boswell, his team won district but yielded to Plano in bi-district.

Brevard replaces Truman Nix, who resigned last month.

He formerly coached at Boswell High School of District 5-AAA. Brevard was chosen from among 40 applicants.

He has also coached at Westbrook and Ballinger. Last season at Boswell, his team won district but yielded to Plano in bi-district.

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(Photos by Denny Volades)

ARCHIE MYERS TAKES SHORTEST ROUTE TO BASKET — HCJC's Archie Myers drives straight to the basket in this sequence of pictures. The action occurred in Thursday night's spirited game between the resident Jayhawks and Schreiner Institute, a feature of the first annual ABC Olympic Classic Basketball tournament here. Decell Lewis (41) screens for Myers. No. 22 is Ken Neal of HC. Schreiner players include Orren Prunty (32) and Mike Pate (23). Howard County won, 101-96.

HC Hawks And Jaguars Win Tourney Openers

By TOMMY HART
Howard County JC kept killing off Schreiner in the second game of the ABC Olympic Classic Basketball tournament Thursday night but the Hydra-headed monster of ancient lore, the Kerrville team wouldn't die.

The resident Jayhawks ultimately won, 101-96. In the case of the Mountaineers, they didn't lose. They simply ran out of time.

In the evening's other action, Jacksonville Baptist mustered a superior scoring punch in the final half to pound Christian College of the Southwest, 77-68. The pride of Jaguars didn't establish their beachhead until late in the game and it could have gone either way until the final couple of minutes.

The teams switch opponents tonight, with Jacksonville swapping thunderbolts with Schreiner at 7 p.m., and Howard County trying Christian College at 9 o'clock.

The unique tournament winds up Saturday night, at which time CCSW collides with Schreiner in the opening game and HCJC tangling with Jacksonville in the afterpiece.

Schreiner had sandbagged Howard County earlier in the season and might have done it again had not the Hawks applied themselves to the task at hand.

Archie Myers played perhaps his best game at home and wound up as HC's scoring leader with 28 points. He also shared rebounding honors with Decell Lewis, each with 17, and played a tremendous floor game.

Lewis, operating under the basket like a bear with a bad tooth, seroed in for 20 points, ten of which he hit at the line. Steady Melvin Perez and Shelly York each settled for 16.

HC carefully constructed a ten-point lead with 15 minutes to play but the Mountaineers surged back to climb within two points of the Hawks.

York, uncanny with his shooting from outside, hit 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

Stuart Caulkins, a six-foot speed merchant from Kerrville Tivy, beat a tattoo on the HCJC basket for 28 points to lead Schreiner. Orren Prunty of Rocky Mount, Va., helped with 17.

Christian College led at half time in its adventure with Jacksonville, 39-35, but John Surratt led a final half surge that negated the Trojan bid.

Jacksonville has lost only three games in 15 starts now.

Surratt counted 19 points, Charles Bozeman 14 and Skip Greathouse 13 for the Jaguars while David Wilson banged in 24 and John Gage 21 for CCSW.

Each side lost two players on fouls. Jacksonville outshot the Trojans by only one bucket from the floor (31-30) but made good 15 of 26 free pitches to only eight of 18 for CCSW.

Westbrook trailed 5-17 after the first quarter, rallied for 22 points in the second, yet trailed 34-27 at the intermission. Randy Roemisch led the winners with 22, but Randy Anderson of Westbrook was high point man with 27.

The Westbrook girls plastered the Hermleigh lasses 46-24 with Sandra Reid making 23 points.

WESTBROOK (66) — Rich 3-9; Reyes 1-8; Anderson 12-28; Dampson 3-15; Sweet 2-4; Rich 1-34; Gdem 3-17; Sullivan 1-2; Totals 25-16-46.

HERMLEIGH (77) — Roemisch 8-22; Peterson 5-12; Ward 7-21; Vinard 5-13; Rutherford 5-12; Taylor 0-2. Totals 30-17-57.

JACKSONVILLE (77) — Lindsey Nichols 1-1; Charles Bozeman 7-12; John Surratt 7-12; Skip Greathouse 4-12; Larry Hoogdon 3-5; Larry Phillips 0-0; Tom Richardson 0-0; Totals 31-15-61.

CCSW (66) — Wolf Barnes 7-14; Richard Cox 3-6; David Wilson 11-24; Wm. Valentine 0-1; Kyle Sheets 0-1; Rod Shaw 0-1; G. Kelly 0-1; Mike Wickman 0-1; Totals 30-18-24.

Half time score—CCSW 39 Jacksonville 35. Officials—Oakey Hogood and Boyce Hale.

HCJC (181) — Bruce Huff 1-1; Billy King 0-0; Jim Kreier 2-0; Decell Lewis 3-5; Harry Miller 1-1; Archie Myers 12-68; Kenneth Neal 8-11; Melvin Perez 8-11; Dale Sensing 0-0; Shelly York 0-0; Totals 43-13-28.

SCHREINER (96) — Mike Pate 4-24; Dale Broyles 4-24; Mark Hill 4-24; Milton Lage 4-24; Orren Prunty 4-24; Greg Wright 2-2; James Duncan 1-2; Totals 34-22-85.

Half time score—HCJC 46 Schreiner 44. Officials—A. J. Mason and Bob O'Day.

Rebs To Rely On Defense

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Lynn Dickey and Dan Pastorini, a pair of outstanding passers for the North, will face a crack Southern defensive unit that includes seven members of the Associated Press All-American football teams Saturday in the 22nd annual Senior Bowl game.

Dickey, the Kansas State star who passed for 2,163 yards this year and 6,208 in his career, and Santa Clara's Pastorini, who accounted for about 4,000 aerial yards this season, each are considered prime professional prospects and should go high in the National Football League draft later this month.

However, the explosive Yankee attack could find it difficult to move against the South defense led by All-American end Bill Atessis, a 237-pounder from Texas, and second unit All-American tackle John Sage, who was brilliant in Louisiana State's Orange Bowl loss to national champion Nebraska.

Other All-Americans on the South defense are second teamers Jack Youngblood, an end from Florida, and linebacker Rick Kingree of Tulane and third teamer Larry Willingham, a back from Auburn whose punt return provided the winning margin in last week's Gator Bowl game.

Linebacker Ronnie Hornsby, a 232-pounder from Southeastern Louisiana College, and Richard Harris, a 265-pound tackle from Grambling, were first teamers on The AP Little All-American squad.

Kickoff for the Senior Bowl is set for 2 p.m. EST. The game will be televised nationally (NBC). A capacity crowd of 40,000 is expected.

The South attack will be triggered by quarterback Leo Hart of Duke and Scott Hunter of Alabama, who combined for about 11,000 career yards in the air.

West Texas Futurity Is Added To Sunland Card

SUNLAND PARK, N. M. — A quarter horse two-year-old stakes, expected to carry a gross purse of upwards of \$75,000, will be added to the Sunland Park stakes schedule.

According to General Manager Art Johnson, officials of the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas have decided to stage the West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park starting in 1972.

The West Texas Futurity, which will be run this year for the 12th time, is the "oldest established quarter horse futurity in Texas." Since its inception, the West Texas Futurity has been run at Sonora, Tex.

"Sunland Park is proud to welcome the West Texas Futurity into its racing format," Johnson said. He termed the futurity "another jewel in Sunland's quickly-accelerating

quarter horse program." The addition of the West Texas Futurity is expected to add dramatic strength to Sunland's quarter horse program. The mainstay of the quarter horse stakes program is the Sun Country Futurity, which is expected to offer a gross purse of about \$200,000 in its inaugural running on May 2.

Pete Drypolcher, Sunland's racing secretary, anticipates Sunland's first edition of the West Texas Futurity will be worth "between \$50,000 and \$80,000."

Sunland's plan is to accelerate the West Texas Futurity into one of the Southwest's top quarter horse events.

The first Sunland Park offering of the 330-yard Futurity will be scheduled for the spring of 1972. Details of the project are pending approval of the New Mexico Racing Commission.

Brevard New Wolf Coach

COLORADO CITY — Weldon Brevard, 35, will formally assume duties as head football coach at Colorado City High School Jan. 25.

Brevard, a former running back for Ballinger High School and McMurry College, will receive a starting salary of \$13,200 as head coach and athletic director.

He formerly coached at Boswell High School of District 5-AAA. Brevard was chosen from among 40 applicants.

He has also coached at Neches-Groves and Ballinger. Last season at Boswell, his team won district but yielded to Plano in bi-district.

Brevard replaces Truman Nix, who resigned last month.

He formerly coached at Boswell High School of District 5-AAA. Brevard was chosen from among 40 applicants.

He has also coached at Westbrook and Ballinger. Last season at Boswell, his team won district but yielded to Plano in bi-district.

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Jokers Book Appearance

A touring group of jesters called the Harlem Jokers descends upon Big Spring Thursday, Jan. 14, to oppose the Big Spring Coaches' All-Stars in a bit of basketball whimsy in Steer Gym. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

The contest is being sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which hopes to raise funds for the annual spring banquet, an event that honors athletes of the local high school which have engaged in sports other than baseball.

Pre-game admission tickets can be purchased from QBC members for \$1 (students) and \$1.50 (adults). At the gate, the tickets will cost \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Clovis Hale, Ben Neel, Donald Lightfoot, Ron Plumlee, David Verner and Oakley Hagood will be among the Big Spring coaches in action.

One of the Harlem Jokers is Jim Whitehead, a 6-3, 183-pounder from Charlotte, N.C., who is called Little Goose by his teammates. Obviously, he patterns his game and his antics after the late, great Goose Tatum.

MUSTANGS SMASH CHIEFS, 76-47

SAN ANGELO — The Sweetwater Mustangs were in a frisky mood here Tuesday evening as they romped to a 76-47 victory over Lake View in a District 3-AAA game.

Cliff Gilliam poured 25 points through for Sweetwater, almost matched by Montie Eady with 21 for Lake View. The victory kept the Sweetwater district slate clean at 2-0, and Lake View was mired with 0-2.

Sands Teams Win Debuts In Own Cage Tournament

ACKERLY — Sands dominated play in both divisions of the Sands Junior High Basketball tournament here Thursday.

The Sands boys hammered the Coahoma seventh graders, 71-8, Kevin Gandy leading the way with 13 points.

In other boys' games, Forsan turned back Flower Grove, 28-11; Klondike hammered Sands B, 37-16; and Gail outlasted Union, 30-16.

The Sands girls didn't yield a field goal in kaying Coahoma's seventh graders, 42-6. Ann Nichols counted 11 points and Patty Peugh ten for Sands.

In other girls' games, Forsan flattened Crane, 38-24; Klondike measured Sands' seventh graders, 40-19; and Gail trounced Union, 30-7.

Only three games will be played in the tournament today, two of them boys' contests.

The Flower Grove and Sands B boys clash at 1:40 p.m. Girls teams representing Union and Coahoma clash at 2:50 p.m. while the Union and Coahoma boys vie at 4 p.m.

Boys' games: FORSAN (28) — Soles 1-0-2; Moreno 0-6; Murphy 4-2-1; Daugherty 0-2-2; Williams 1-0-2; Hocker 2-1-5. Totals 11-4-28.

FLOWER GROVE (11) — Monty Foster 1-2-4; Jim Furr 1-0-2; Gary Webb 0-2; Charley Hightower 1-1-3. Totals 5-5-11.

Forsan Flower Grove (11) — Buddy Dyer 1-1-3; Johnny Robles 4-2-10; Israel Lopez 0-1-1; Lynn Windington 1-0-2. Totals 6-4-16.

KLONDIKE (27) — Barry Harris 1-4-8; Randy Althart 0-2-2; Ricky Singleton 5-8-10; Greg Eoff 2-0-4; Junior Eoff 5-3-13. Totals 13-11-37.

Sands B GAIL (20) — Bozo 1-0-2; Smith 4-8-8; Hendley 3-4-4; J. Smith 5-10-10; Lockhart 1-0-2; Anderson 1-0-2. Totals 15-30-35.

Buffaloes Win By 61-47 Tally

BIG LAKE — Stanton beat Buena Vista, 61-47; Iraan flogged Forsan, 84-54; McCamey measures Brady, 72-60; Crane mauled New Home, 60-47; Van Horn outlasted Ozona, 61-53; and Reagan County upended Rankin, 53-49, in first round games of the 40th annual Reagan County Basketball tournament here Thursday.

Glenn Ray led the Stanton surge with 24 points. Tommy Brumley, Steve Yeats and Jeff Williams each had 12 in Forsan's losing effort.

Coahoma and Sanderson were to tangle at 11 a.m. today to complete first round play. The tournament will be concluded Saturday night.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 8, 1971 7-B



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Cafe in Lamesa, Texas located on Highway 180, doing good business. Priced to sell immediately. Consider leasing to responsible party. Will sell or lease Doughnut Shop at same location.
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'67 DODGE DART GT. This like-new car has power steering, automatic transmission with console, factory air conditioning, AM/FM radio (stereo) with rear seat speaker, automatic transmission in console, pearl essence white all vinyl bucket seats surrounded by a stainless high grade metallic finish with 3 years of factory warranty remaining. \$1995

'68 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 2-Door Convertible. A flawless local one-owner automobile loaded with: Power windows, power steering, power seats, power brakes, factory air conditioning, AM/FM radio (stereo) with rear seat speaker, automatic transmission in console, pearl essence white all vinyl bucket seats surrounded by a stainless high grade metallic finish with 3 years of factory warranty remaining. \$1995

'69 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-SEAT STATION WAGON. Local one-owner, like new. Equipped with: Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, 2-way CB radio, plenty of transferable warranty left. ONLY \$2350

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'68 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE. Equipped with power trunk lid, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 8-track tape deck, hood mounted tach, wood grain steering wheel, 3-spoke alloy wheels, rallye wheels, finished in a medium blue with deluxe vinyl bucket seats. ONLY \$1995

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Bed, men's suits, dresses, sweaters, formal, miscellaneous items.</p> <p>EARLY AMERICAN Hutch, 675; Automatic Washer, \$25; 5 piece Dinette, \$17.50. 1200 Wright, 263-9234.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS L-11</p> <p>THE CLOTHING Parlor, 304 Scurry, 267-7632, 9:00-4:00 weekdays. Quality used clothing bought and sold.</p> <p>NICKEL SALE - Women's blouses and slacks. Sweaters reduced. Bargain Box, College Park Center. Open Tuesday 10:00-12:00, Thursday-Saturday 1:00-5:00.</p> <p>I CAN start now on your draperies, upholstering or anything you need for your home. Social price on last year's fabric - from \$1.00 yard. Mickie's, 2285 Scurry.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY L-14</p> <p>TOP PRICES paid for used furniture and appliances. Gibson and Cone, 1200 West 3rd, 263-8522.</p> <p>WANT TO Buy - good used furniture and appliances. Jack's Furniture, 563 Lamesa Drive, 267-2831.</p> <p>WANTED TO Buy used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 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Located Ranch Inn Motel, 82500.</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES M-8</p> <p>SELL OR Trade for less expensive mobile home - would rent. \$125 month, bills paid. \$263-2727.</p> <p>WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.</p> <p>FOR SALE or rent: 1976, load Champion Mobile Home - 2 bedroom, large living room and kitchen. Call 263-5366 or 263-5758.</p> <p>18x40 FOOT, FURNISHED mobile home. Located Ranch Inn Motel, 82500.</p>	<p>TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, 263, air conditioned. Call 263-1418.</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON step van! Also 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Both used for service trucks. Call 267-8144 or 263-8482.</p> <p>1968 DODGE D-200 PICKUP. Long bed, textured roof, 225 cubic inch slant 6 engine, standard shift, radio, heater. Only \$1850. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd.</p> <p>1966 DODGE D-200 Pickup, 3/4 ton, long wide bed, 318 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioner, low mileage, like new. Local, one owner. \$1525. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd.</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short wide bed, big economy 4-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, local owner, only \$1060. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd.</p> <p>1965 FORD PICKUP. Short, narrow bed, V-4 standard transmission, radio, heater, clean. Only \$856. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd.</p>	<p>AUTOS FOR SALE M-10</p> <p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN VARIANT 1500Wagon. White, black interior, good. \$475. Pickett's, North Hwy. 87, 263-8758.</p> <p>1963 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, good. Peach Terrace, FM 700 and Birdwell.</p> <p>6000 MILES - 1970 Chevrolet Nova 350 CI stereo, 4-speed, Rally wheels. \$2800. 263-6077.</p> <p>1961 FORD COUPE, collectors item. Immaculate condition. Make offer - call 263-8479.</p> <p>1966 GALAXIE 500. RADIO, heater, air conditioner, new tires. Call 263-8728 after 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 3-door hardtop, stereo, air chrome 4-spoke wheels, automatic transmission, 1216 East 15th, call 263-4177.</p> <p>EXCELLENT FAMILY car, 1966 Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, factory air, power brakes, power steering. 263-8724.</p>
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Malden Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Malden has been signed to star with William Holden and Ryan O'Neal in "The Wild Rovers," a Blake Edwards production for MGM. Edwards is producing and directing the film from his own original screenplay, with Ken Wales co-producing.

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Depression Fears Voiced By Patman

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Leadership from President Nixon is needed if a depression is to be averted, Rep. Wright Patman, dean of the Texas congressional delegation, declared Thursday.

He suggested in an interview that Nixon might invoke authority granted by the last session of Congress to lower interest rates as one remedy for what the Texarkana Democrat described as serious economic trouble.

Patman, 77, predicted the President will hold his office for only one term.

He will reoffer a bill to set up a National Development Bank as Congress reconvenes Jan. 21, Patman said, adding that this would provide Nixon another tool against depression.

"We are headed in the direction of a depression caused by high interest rates," he said.

Patman said Nixon has chosen not to use his new power to roll back interest rates set by the Federal Reserve Board "but if conditions worsen, the President might change his mind."

His proposed National Development Bank is opposed by "big banking interests" and he fears the President might veto it even if passed by Congress. Patman said, but "he might not if conditions continue to get worse."

Patman said no Democrats comparable to the Franklin D. Roosevelt of the early 1930s appear to be emerging but many members of the House of Representatives would make good presidents. He said Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., is one of these.

The chairman of the House Currency and Banking Committee said housing in the United States is a "national disgrace" and attributed such conditions to high interest rates.

He said in 30 years a home buyer will spend \$58,000 paying for a \$20,000 house.

Industry also has suffered from the interest rates now common, Patman said. He added that his National Development Bank would help industry and tend to alleviate what he called widespread unemployment in the country.

'Caged' Boy No Longer Dangerous

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at the Denton State School have advised that a mentally retarded boy, 7, who had been confined in a cage no longer is dangerous.

Dr. Robert Dovenmuehle, director of the Dallas County Mental Health and Mental Retardation District, said that the boy's response to therapy will make it possible for the school to release him Jan. 13.

"School officials have told us that he no longer is violent," Dovenmuehle said.

A foster parent told child welfare workers several weeks ago that she had kept the boy in a wood and wire cage for two years because he tried to hurt himself and other children, also retarded, at her home in suburban Garland.

A complaint to county commissioners led to arrangements for him to be sent to the Denton school.

Dovenmuehle said the boy will be treated at the mental health and retardation center here until workers find a new foster home for him.

Blizzard Nets Rustler Alerts

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — The weekend blizzard that brought up to 10 inches of snow in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma is causing cattlemen and lawmen to take steps to thwart would-be rustlers.

Authorities in Seward, Meade, Gray and Haskell counties in Kansas and Beaver County in Oklahoma have banded together to get thousands of blizzard-driven cattle corralled and reunited with their livestock.

Anyone trying to sell cattle on the High Plains will be required to furnish proof of ownership.

Kansas officials said 1,500 to 3,000 head of cattle have been reported missing or lost in the area.

Military Aid 'Scouts' Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon—caught with its cash drawers open—says it is sending scouts around the world to find out, in part, how much Food for Peace money was converted to arms for war.

Armistead I. Selden, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said it's "extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible" to place a dollar value on U.S. military assistance to foreign nations.

"These figures are in the field. They can be gotten; they will be gotten," he told a Joint Economic subcommittee.

But he said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was correct "as far as he went" in estimating the total military aid cost at \$7 billion in fiscal 1970.

War-time conditions in Vietnam, said Selden, have prevented the Defense Department from cataloging money turned over to South Vietnamese, Thai and Philippine troops.

"We certainly are not trying to hide any figures," he said.

Noting the U.S. has been in the war since 1965, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "all you have to do is mention war and somehow you don't have to be accountable."

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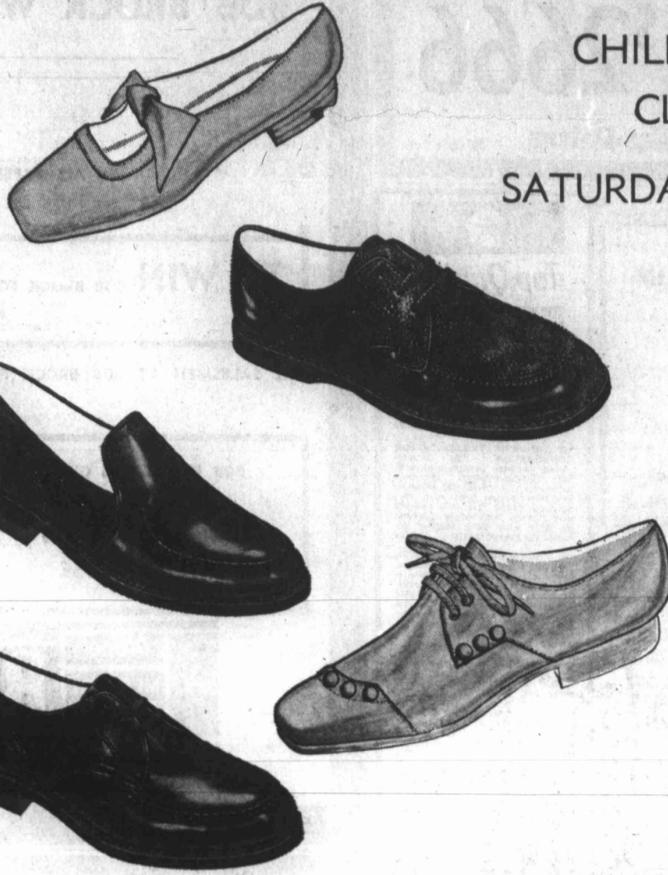
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