



HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE — A slightly wounded South Vietnamese soldier hangs onto Vietnamese helicopter skid which he grabbed as it took off at Krok, Cambodia. The pilot landed the chopper soon after seeing his extra passenger to permit the trooper to take a normal seat for the remainder of the flight to the hospital.

Nixon Sending Kissinger, 'Advance Men' To Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China, the White House announced today.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for

some time before next May.

Kissinger, the President's principal national security policy advisor, said he and the Chinese would be discussing possible dates for the Nixon visit and said, "I think we should have an announcement within a reasonable period thereafter."

SECRET TRIP

Kissinger made a secret trip to Peking in July that foreshadowed Nixon's dramatic announcement of his own travel plans.

Kissinger said he will be meeting now with Premier Chou En-lai.

The two had also met during Kissinger's July trip. Asked what he could say about recent and rather mysterious happenings in Communist China and their possible impact on Nixon's plans, Kissinger said:

"We have not raised the issue... they have not volunteered any information."

However, he said the White House has been in direct contact with Peking and that the Chinese have pushed ahead with advance planning for the

Nixon visit in a "meticulous and careful" way.

Kissinger said he believes the Communist Chinese have made a "serious decision" to seek improved relations with the United States and added that he did not believe this decision would be easily reversed.

The makeup of Kissinger's traveling party, which will fly to China via Hawaii aboard a presidential jet, would suggest that a Nixon journey could come relatively soon.

CAREFUL PLANNING

Traveling with Kissinger will be "advance men" from Nixon's staff, from the White

House press office, from the Secret Service and from the White House communications agency. Advance men do careful planning prior to all presidential trips outside Washington.

In addition, Kissinger will be accompanied by Alfred Jenkins, director of the Asian Communist Affairs group at the State Department and Winston Lord and John Holdridge of the National Security Council staff.

Holdridge, an expert in East Asian affairs, and Lord accompanied Kissinger on his mystery trip to Peking in July. (At about the time Washing-

ton was making the announcement, Radio Peking said Communist China and the United States agreed on the trip by Kissinger in the last 10 days of October. It added that the purpose is to arrange for Nixon's visit to Peking.)

Kissinger said he would be in Peking a maximum of four days and expected to spend all of his time in the Chinese capital. He said he did not want to preclude the possibility that members of the advance party might go to other points in China that could be considered for presidential stops.

Ziegler's announcement said

the Kissinger trip would be held "in the latter part of October."

Kissinger said his itinerary has not been completed but that he would suspect it would come sooner rather than later during the period Ziegler cited.

He said no newsmen would be permitted to join his traveling party.

Meany Says Nixon Using The 'Big Lie'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon today of using the "big lie" technique of dictators to try to convince Americans his wage-price freeze and other economic policies will lead the nation into "a new prosperity."

"What the hell was wrong with the old prosperity?" Meany asked in blaming Nixon for what he called worsening inflation and nearly doubling unemployment since he took office in 1969.

The 77-year-old labor chief, speaking at a union conference, repeated his charges that Nixon's wage-price freeze was unfair to workers and that his business tax proposals would give a bonanza to corporations without any guarantee of creating new jobs.

Meany told a convention of the Industrial Union Department, embracing 61 of the AFL-CIO's unions and nearly half the labor federation's 13.6 million members, that the 90-day freeze has taken billions of dollars away from workers and given it to corporations.

Meanwhile, Patrick E. Gorman of the meat cutters' and butchers' union said the Nixon administration is cheating workers and giving superprofits to the meat industry.

His statements were in testimony prepared for the House Banking Committee hearings. Gorman said the freeze prevented a 25-cent-an-hour increase from going into effect Sept. 6. He stated the money did not go to the needy but to the meat industry, which he said already was experiencing skyrocketing profits.

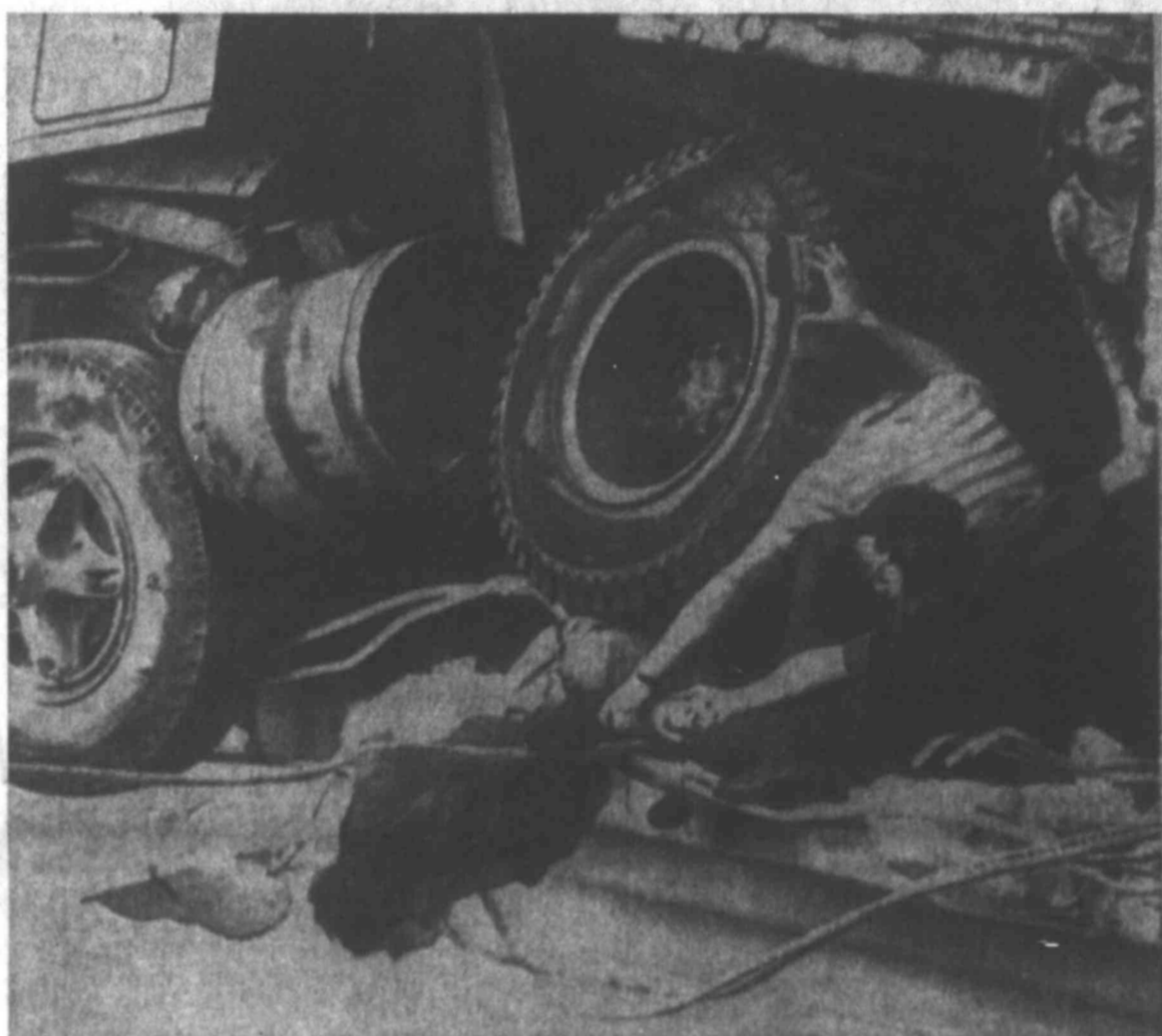
The... INSIDE ... News

The Senate votes to impose a \$350-million limit on U.S. spending in Laos in a new assertion of congressional authority over the Indochina war. See Page 3.

'Captain Kangaroo' expresses fear that children are watching television to such an extent that it is destroying the parent-child relationship. See Page 10.

President Nixon's attempt to save \$1.3 billion by delaying raises for federal workers survives a House fight but faces another in the Senate. See Page 7.

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TRAPPED CYCLIST DANGLES OFF OVERPASS — Cyclist Steve Waller, 23, is pinned beneath wheels of tractor trailer that jackknifed on superhighway and slammed into guard rail taking motorcycle with it. "Jack it up, jack it up. Hang the pain," Waller shrieked to passing motorists trying to free him. His condition was listed as fair at a Tampa, Fla., hospital where he was X-rayed.

City Takes Aim On Old Cars, Buildings

Letters of enforcement of the city ordinances concerning the vacant lot, abandoned car and hazardous building situation in Big Spring will be delivered from city hall starting today, according to Harry Nagel, city manager.

"The city is starting the preliminary inspections around town this morning and the first letters of notice will go out this afternoon to the citizens in violation of the ordinances," said Nagel today.

The city is trying to work out an agreement with local wrecking companies on both cars and old buildings. The city will try to get these companies to move the old cars and tear down the old buildings for the scrap and material values left

in the autos and structures, Nagel explained.

In each situation, upon receipt of a letter of notice, the citizen is required by the city ordinances to begin work on his particular problem within 10 days.

"The city cannot haul off a car legally without first obtaining the title of the car, or the owner's waiver," Nagel said. "However if the owners do not comply with the city's request to remove them, we can then assess the owners citations for every day they are not in compliance." The city manager said the same applied for abandoned buildings.

The city will first try to deliver the letters in person. If this fails then the notices will

be mailed to the last known address of the property owner.

"We are looking for voluntary compliance with the law in these matters, but it is my attitude that if we send a notice, we will follow through to the end," Nagel said.

In the area of unsightly alleys, Nagel said it will be hard to assess a citation to property owners whose alleys are unclear.

However, the inspectors will also keep an eye on the alleys for flagrant violations, Nagel said.

Cases already have been reported to City Hall of valuable personal property that was stored on city property being hauled off by the city sanitation trucks.

Bill To Cut Taxes Goes Before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to cut taxes \$15.4 billion in three years, part of President Nixon's economic program, goes before the House today with good prospects despite opposition from labor and some liberal Democrats.

The vote is scheduled Wednesday.

A blast at the measure Monday from AFL-CIO President George Meany dispelled any idea that major changes in Nixon's proposals had made the bill acceptable to labor chiefs. However, a comfortable majority of the House apparently is behind the version produced by the Ways and Means Committee.

Within the framework of the tax reduction for the next three years, the committee trimmed the benefits Nixon proposed for business by roughly \$5.5 billion and stepped up tax cuts for individuals by about \$3.5 billion. In longer-range projections, business does somewhat better.

The committee bill contains some \$5.71 billion tax relief in 1971-73 for individuals, mainly those at the low end of the income scale.

But Meany told the House Banking Committee: "We certainly don't like the committee bill."

"We are still opposed to the accelerated depreciation write-offs and also to the investment tax credit," Meany said. Despite changes made in these provisions by the committee, they still would be worth \$3.7 billion to business in the three-year period.

Meany said the "tax bonanza to business" would amount to \$70 billion in a decade.

Those who would pay, he continued, are "the poor, through delay of much needed welfare reform; the financially strapped cities and states, through postponement of promised federal help, and federal employees, who have been singled out for especially unfair treatment."

Wednesday's House vote on taxes will be the second major congressional test on portions of Nixon's program. The House refused Monday to veto Nixon's six-month delay of a federal pay raise.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee predicted the tax measure, which he called an improvement over Nixon's proposals, will pass the House by a wide margin.

New Draft Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System today lowered the lottery number at which young men can be expected to be drafted this year to 125.

Previously, draft officials had said young men whose birthdays fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also said today that men will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction, instead of the previous 10 days' notice written into the law.

That means that no one will be drafted during October to fill the 10,000-man draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

In still another announcement, Tarr said he has directed local and appeals courts to defer action on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions are drawn up.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law instituted by the system," he said, "it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal action."

Court action could resume, however, when new rules are distributed and become effective in about six weeks.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX 'BREAK' EYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A larger share of Social Security financing would be shifted from low to high-income persons under a proposal advanced today by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

They planned to introduce legislation today lowering Social Security taxes for 63 million Americans but raising them for 8 million.

Both declared Monday that the present payroll tax takes too big a share from low-income families. Social Security taxes are now levied on all income up to \$7,800 per year. The rate is 5.2 per cent each on worker and employer.

Next year the taxable base is to rise to \$9,000, with the rate remaining the same. But the rate will go up to 5.65 per cent in 1973 and reach 6.05 per cent by 1987.

The Muskie-Mondale bill would remove the taxable base ceiling and apply the levy to all earned income.

However, it would exempt from the tax an amount equal to the low-income allowance and the personal exemptions on the federal income tax.

KNOXVILLE PAPER SUES TWO UNIONS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Knoxville News-Sentinel Co. filed two lawsuits for \$50,000 each in U.S. District Court Monday against two unions.

The suits are against International Typographical Union Local 111 and International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union Local 118.

The newspaper charged that union workers intentionally slowed down production last summer during contract negotiations, resulting in excessive cost to the company.

President Takes Legal Action In Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Law for the first time since taking office, President Nixon has moved toward halting strikes that have shut down most of the nation's deep-water ports.

Saying continuation of the strikes would "imperil the national health and safety," the President signed an executive order naming a five-member inquiry board that could recommend seeking a back-to-work injunction.

The board, headed by J. Keith Mann, associate dean of Stanford Law School, is to report to Nixon by Wednesday on the issues in the stalemated labor disputes on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Nixon signed the order Monday night as negotiations in the record 96-day West Coast dock strike, and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes, broke down. The Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes started last Friday.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law has been used seven times in the past to deal with dock strikes. Once the inquiry board makes its report, the White House said, the President will decide whether to direct the Justice Department to seek an injunction forcing strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period while negotiations continued.

Nixon also will decide whether an injunction should apply

only to the West Coast strike or to all 60,000 striking longshoremen throughout the nation.

Nixon signed the executive order minutes after returning to Washington from a weekend vacation in Florida.

If the strikes continue, Nixon said, they would affect a "substantial part of the maritime industry" that involves trade, commerce, transportation and communications between the states and foreign nations.

	Sept. 30, 1971	Oct. 28, 1970	Inc. (Dec.)
Loans and discounts	\$27,624,602.12	\$25,883,978.57	\$1,740,624.05
Deposits	59,576,447.87	53,775,453.37	5,800,994.30
Cash	11,270,846.99	12,098,183.36	(\$27,336.37)
Total Resources	\$65,872,436.32	\$59,487,505.61	\$6,384,930.71

Local banks established new records in nearly every category including deposits that missed the \$60,000,000 mark by only a hair, statements in response to a call for condition of Sept. 30 showed today. The deposit figure was \$59,576,447, up nearly three million dollars from the

\$56,797,197 in June and \$5,800,994 more than for the Oct. 28, 1970, call.

Cash of \$11,270,846 was \$27,336 under the comparable date a year ago and well over the \$10,943,032 on the June 30 call this year. The record for cash was \$116,221,582 on Dec. 31, 1970.

Total resources also touched a new high of \$65,872,436, which is \$6,384,930 more than a year ago and well above the \$62,709,168 on June 30.

Loans and discounts failed to set a record in reaching \$27,624,602, which was up \$1,740,624 from the comparable date in 1970 and barely under the previous record of \$27,664,447 set on Dec. 31, 1970.

The four banks had in their portfolios \$5,442,119 in United States bonds, \$16,636,262 in other bonds, plus \$3,500,000 in federal funds.

By banks the picture was as follows:

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$15,660,349.19; deposits \$31,511,026.24; cash \$5,723,941.44; total resources \$34,685,736.08. In addition the bank had \$883,947.79 in U.S. bonds, \$9,364,341.00 in other bonds and \$2,900,000 in federal funds.

STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$6,789,759.70; deposits \$17,702,174.55; cash \$2,945,905.45; total resources \$19,377,054.57. In addition the bank held \$3,209,537.00 in U.S. bonds, \$4,821,642.89 in other

bonds and \$1,500,000 in federal funds.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$3,563,512.55; deposits \$7,837,396.24; cash \$2,038,327.96; total resources \$5,883,515.95. In addition the bank held \$971,522.64 in U.S. bonds and \$2,962,170.75 in other bonds.

COAHOMA STATE — Loans and discounts \$1,610,969.68; deposits \$2,525,890.84; cash \$562,672.14; total resources \$2,931,329.69. In addition the bank held \$522,000 in U.S. bonds and \$217,358.98 in other bonds.

'Guidelines' Publishes Article By Teacher

An article on the role and function of the elementary school counselor by Mrs. Arthur J. Schmidt, Big Spring, appears in the current issue of "Guidelines," official publication of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association.

The study, which is a summary of the results of her master's thesis, was undertaken to compare the role and function of the elementary school counselor as seen by practicing Texas counselors, principals, and a panel of national guidance authorities. A secondary purpose was to provide guidelines for formulating practical curricular programs for elementary counselor preparation at the college level.

Mrs. Schmidt, who has been

an elementary school counselor for the Big Spring Independent School District for the past 2 1/2 years, received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. She earned her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Texas Tech University. Currently she is president of the Big Spring chapter of the Texas Association of Children With Learning Disabilities, and second vice president of St. Paul Lutheran Church Parish Workers. She is a member of American Personnel and Guidance Association, Texas School Counselors' Association and Permian Basin Counselors' Association.

Mrs. Schmidt's husband is Capt. Arthur J. Schmidt, a T-38 instructor pilot at Webb.



MRS. ARTHUR J. SCHMIDT

Tells Lingo Of Oil Industry

A "windjammer," to oil industry employees, is a worker who talks too much, according to Mrs. Paul Sheedy who spoke to the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Sheedy's topic was "The Oil Man's Language," and she emphasized that much of the lingo used in the oil industry is peculiar in its meaning. Other words and their meanings which Mrs. Sheedy cited included "catwalk," a narrow walkway; "Christmas tree," control equipment of a well; "knowledge box," where a controller keeps his records; "crow's nest," top of a derrick; and "dog house," the building on a drilling rig floor.

Members were given an opportunity to define oil industry terms by completing a crossword puzzle oriented to the special language of oil workers.

Mrs. Eleanor Matheny and Mrs. Maurice Allen reported that 78 of the 88 Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America were represented at the 20th annual convention of the association which they attended recently at Harbor Island in San Diego, Calif. More than 500 people attended the convention. The 1972 convention will be in Tulsa, Okla.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat and Mrs. Mike Carey. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Adrian Randle. Scott Davis, a Cosden employe, will speak about his recent trip to Bulgaria for the next meeting, Nov. 1.



FEATHER IN YOUR CAP — Mrs. Harold Davis, left, and Mrs. Don Womack, among the leaders of the women's division of the United Fund, hold up a poster that the United Fund feather to gage progress toward the goal. The women's division kicked off their drive Monday.

New Book On Israel Reviewed

Mrs. Morris Patterson, who reviewed the book, "Israel's Founders and Sons," for the 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday at Big Spring Country Club, said "The book is a vivid account of the regathering of Jews to the Holy Land."

The book, written by Amos Elon, examines the Zionist movement which sent founders to Palestine and the simultaneous rise of Arabian and Jewish nationalists. Elon said the sons of founders have now inherited the conflict of two intense nationalist movements. Elon is an Israeli newspaperman.

Hostesses for the first meeting of the club year were Mrs. G. R. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Weeg and Mrs. Jack Woodall. Mrs. Marvin Miller presided and introduced Mrs. Malcolm Ryan as a new member.

Tables were decorated to coincide with the club's study theme, "Cultures in Conflict." One table was centered with Jewish ceremonial candles, and another with coffee service and flower containers from the Mideast. The next meeting is

Seamstress Operates Dress Shop For Dolls

A dress shop for any little girl's favorite doll recently opened at 304 W. 18th. Mrs. Thomas Blumensetter, 100 Canyon, is owner, manager and head designer for Lynn's Doll House.

The shop is small, but the racks are full of play clothes, pajamas, dresses, wedding gowns and even vinyl coats for dolls of every size.

Mrs. Blumensetter and her family moved here in November, 1970. Her husband, a tech sergeant, stationed at Webb AFB. While he was in Vietnam, Mrs. Blumensetter and Kathy, 5, and Robert, 7, lived in China Spring, Tex.

Mrs. Blumensetter began sewing doll clothes three years ago and sold them in her home only at Christmas. She said she decided to open a shop here because "kids like to have things and I think they need a certain amount of toys."

She said that she felt she could sell the teen doll and baby doll clothes for less than department store prices because she uses scrap material to cut down the expense. It takes approximately half an hour to do the machine work on each garment.

Mrs. Blumensetter decided this summer to add stuffed animals to her shop. Because she found a demand for things to go with the season, her array of lions, dogs and cats also includes pumpkins and owls for Halloween.

After the Christmas season is over, Mrs. Blumensetter will open a "doll hospital", where

little girls can bring their favorite dolls to have their broken or slightly-worn bodies repaired.

Reservation Needed For Luncheon

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital, invited members of Church Women United to attend a free luncheon Oct. 14 at the hospital, when she spoke to the group Thursday at First Christian Church. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Friday.

Mrs. Ben Boadle expressed appreciation for aid to Westside Community Center, and Mrs. Raymond Phillips thanked members for birthday parties at Big Spring Nursing Inn.

New officers elected were Mrs. Calvin Daniels, president; and Mrs. Eugene Welsh, secretary-treasurer. The installation will be in January.

Guests were Charles Miller, district director of the Cancer Society, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, service chairman of the society's local chapter. Members agreed to sponsor a loan closet at Wesley United Methodist Church for the society, and will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at the church to make items for the closet. Mrs. Phillips, project chairman, asked members to bring old white sheets, towels, shirts and a portable sewing machine. Nursery service will be provided.

Members will meet at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 6 to observe World Community Day at Kentwood United Methodist Church.

'Depression' Returns As Theme For Party

The "1931 Depression Days" theme for two rushee parties hosted Saturday by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was carried out with decorations, refreshments and entertainment reminiscent of the period, in the home of Mrs. Tom Warren, 4050 Vicky.

A 1931 Model A Ford sat in the driveway of the Warren home, and guests were greeted inside by hostesses garbed in 1930 fashions. Furniture was covered with patchwork quilts, and old glass lace curtains bedecked the windows. A tape of old radio programs provided entertainment, while members and guests were served refreshments in enameled metal cups and glass canning jars.

Prizes were given for the most original creation from a yard of cotton material given to each rushee. Winners were

Something Personal For You

Rev. Porter Simmons, Brownwood, has a message just for you this week at

Prairie View Baptist Church

7:30 P.M. Daily

(The 10:30 a.m. service is followed by a noon meal.)

Club Secretary

Lisa Hinojos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hinojos, Big Spring, is the new secretary of the Shakespeare Club at Odessa Junior College. Miss Hinojos is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a freshman at Odessa College.

Area Residents Entertain Guests

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of the Jim Huffs recently were their son and his wife, the Cecil Huffs of Hobbs, N.M.

Suzie Hagar, a freshman at Angelo State University, recently visited her grandparents, the S. C. Cowleys.

Vard Griffith spent the week in a Midland hospital for treatment of an injured knee.

Bill Creager, principal of Forsan Elementary School at Elbow, was recently released from Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

S. J. Willis is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring. Also a patient there is M. J. Williams of Coahoma, brother of Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. Leland Camp.

The B. R. Wilsons are visiting relatives in Lewisville, Fort Worth and Denton.

Mrs. Vera Harris spent the week in Robert Lee with the James Craigs.

Mix, Match

Skinny ribbed sweaters can be mixed and matched with so many outfits. Keep the look coordinated with knit pants to match or switch the top with jeans or basic wool pants and skirts.

AAUW SUGGESTS ACTION

County Government Termed 'Antiquated'

"The antiquated county government" was one suggestion for an area of action Monday evening when the first fall study-action meeting of the American Association of University Women was held in the First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. Robert McDonald introduced the topic, "We, the People," to be studied this year and next year. At this meeting, discussion groups considered many factors pertaining to the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

The discussion points centered around such questions as "What is the meaning of the phrase, 'created equal'?" and "What is said in the Bill of Rights pertaining to freedom of religion, speech and the press?" and "Why is Amendment 10 included in the Bill of Rights?"

It was noted that the need for the Declaration of Independence grew, primarily, from the colonies' grievances toward England. A review was given of the document.

The Bill of Rights was re-evaluated by one discussion group. Special emphasis was given to "right of assembly" as related to current demonstrations in the United States. Action suggested by this group was to study the possible intention of demonstrating groups with the aim of determining where the freedom of speech ends and "the derogatory, destructive, verbalization concerning the overthrow of America begins."

Other suggestions for possible actions to be taken were in relation to local government. Members were urged to attend a meeting Oct. 19 at which time city and county government will be discussed. The next AAUW meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18, at the Heritage Museum.

Opening Soon

THE ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN

In The Town & Country Center S. Highway 87

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

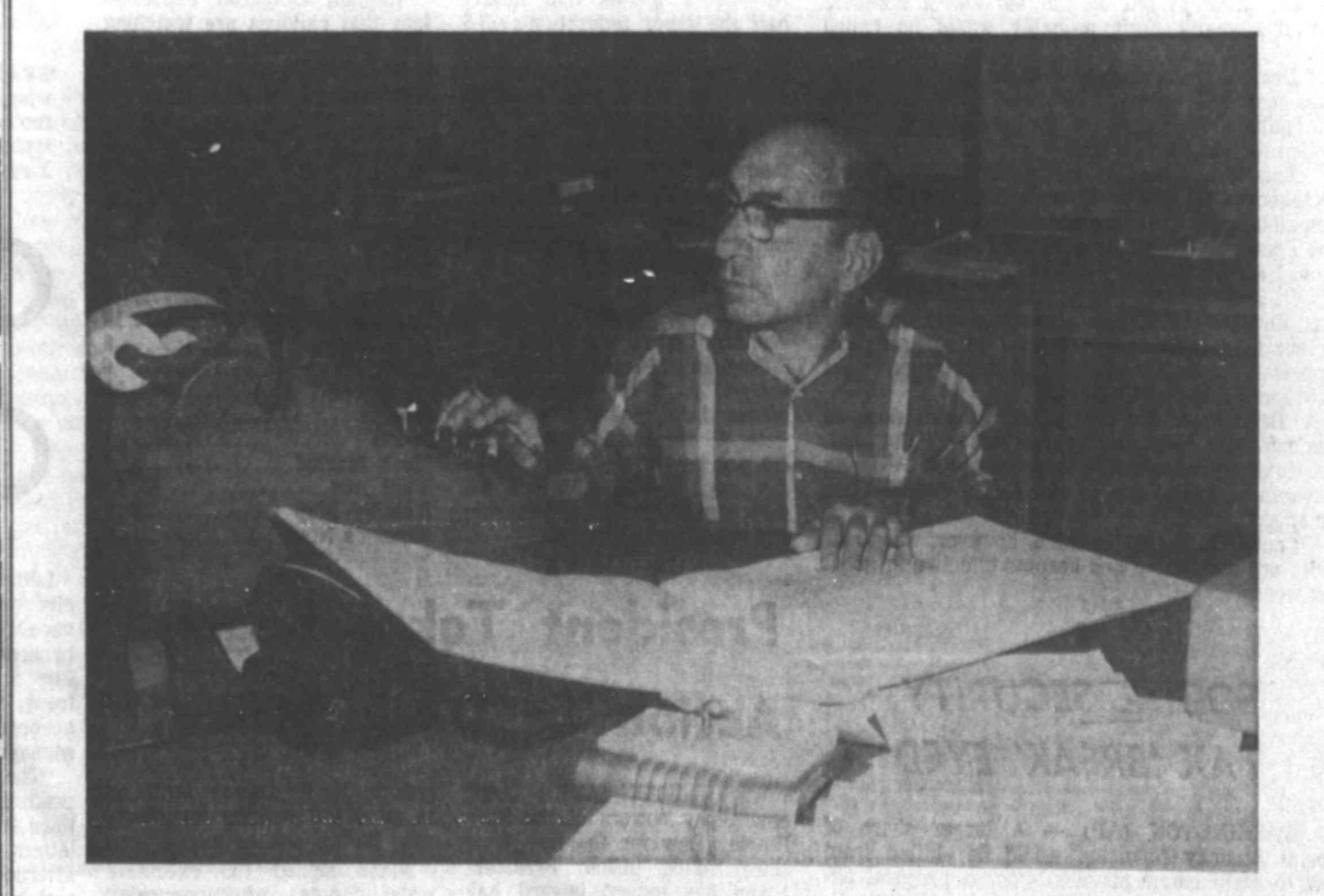
Your Hostess:

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Here's What We Do ..



Gene Kimble

Getting your copy of The Herald ...

to you every day — and we hope behind your screen door — is the big job of Eugene P. (Gene) Kimble.

Gene's title is that of circulation manager, but he is nurse-maid to scores of routes, father-confessor to numerous route boys, and a master of logistics in moving newspapers to the right spot at the right time.

Since 1936 Gene has been a resident of Big Spring, and since 1940, when he served as a route carrier, he has been a part of The Herald family except for a brief time out during the war years. He is a member of the Texas Circulation Manager's Association, the International Circulation Manager's Association, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Church of Christ.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Funn's cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER

Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY MENU

Fried Perch Fillet	65¢
Smothered Steak	85¢
Cheese Eggplant Patties	25¢
Broccoli with Poppy Seeds	28¢
Tomato Stuffed with Ham Salad	35¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	30¢
Peanut Butter Banana Ice Box Pie	28¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Apple Pork Oriental with Rice	79¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	95¢
Mushroom Herb Peas	22¢
Spicy Beets	20¢
Grapfruit and Orange Slices	28¢
Coleslaw with Sour Cream	22¢
Fresh Strawberry Pie	48¢
Chocolate Meringue Pie	28¢

The Big Spring Herald

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Senate Votes To Put Limit On U.S. Spending In Laos

days after the Senate voted for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if all American prisoners are freed. The Symington amendment places the \$350-million limit on military and economic aid and on Central Intelligence Agency funding of Laotian and Thai irregular military forces. It exempts all U.S. bombing activities in Laos.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the Nixon administration's objections, the Senate has voted to impose a \$350-million limit on U.S. spending in Laos in a new assertion of congressional authority over the Indochina war. A 67-11 vote Monday backed the amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington. Victory came after he raised the spending ceiling and narrowed its application to pick up the support of Sen. John C. Stennis, powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, for the first congressional limit ever voted on spending in Laos. A series of phone calls from Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's top national-security adviser, failed to deter Stennis from backing the amendment which requires quarterly reports on U.S. spending in Laos and a written justification of any requests for more money. Nearing final action due Wednesday on the \$21-billion military procurement bill, the Senate takes up today an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to cut off funds for all bombing in connection with the Indochina war.

Approved Monday was a proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to add \$381 million to the \$2.4-billion military pay-raise bill voted last month and to authorize \$14.5 million for tests in Vietnam of the short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) mini-gunship. Approval of Symington's amendment came just four

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ASSISTANCE ARRIVES — These Dallas City Police are shown entering the basement of the county courthouse that houses the Dallas County jail Monday night. They were called to help put down a disturbance among the prisoners. A sheriff's spokesman said the prisoners had burned an unknown number of mattresses and were creating a disturbance. All off-duty sheriff's deputies were called to duty, along with some of the city police. This is the second such disturbance in recent weeks.

Prisoner In Dallas Dies During Clash

DALLAS (AP) — More than 800 Dallas County jail prisoners on two floors rioted Monday night, and after the 3½-hour battle with law enforcement officers, one prisoner had died and one deputy had suffered a heart attack.

Only 300 prisoners clashed with the officers.

About five prisoners suffered scalp wounds and several officers were skinned and bruised.

A sheriff's department spokesman identified the dead prisoner as Lawrence Edward Jackson, 36, under indictment for robbery. Authorities said the only mark on him was a cut finger and the county medical examiner ordered an autopsy.

PARTY'S OVER
Deputy Willie Raymond Roman, 50, suffered an apparent heart attack after the battle was over and was reported in fair condition at Parkland Hospital. "The party's over," said Sheriff Clarence Jones afterwards. "Now the honeymoon is over." Jones had been patiently negotiating with prisoners after they issued grievances two weeks ago.

Ten days ago, the 12th floor of prisoners set fire to mattresses and then handed over hand-made weapons to Jones in exchange for negotiations. Jones allowed six prisoners of the 11th floor to meet with newsmen Sunday night to air their complaints.

The Monday night riot began on these two floors when the prisoners battered the steel walls of the tanks with thunderous claps from weapons fashioned from wringer bucker rollers, plumbing couplings and dirks and daggers from metal and steel mop handles.

'WE FIGHT'
The prisoners smashed windows with pipe and chunks of cast iron comodes, lighted fires to mattresses and shoved them out of windows to the streets below.

At no time did the prisoners take control of any section of the jail.

"We don't want no more damn talk," one prisoner screamed. "This time we fight."

All off-duty deputies and some 30 city riot-squad police officers, armed themselves with plastic helmets, armored vests and 24-inch riot sticks.

On the 12th floor they were taunted by prisoners as they walked the corridors to the cellblocks filled with layers of smoke from smoldering mattresses.

POLICE DOGS
After a 20-minute siege with fire hoses, law officers, headed by Jones, battled their way into the first cell block. There they found all cell doors barred with strips of blankets and mattress ticking.

Streams of water held back

the cursing prisoners as the first gate swung open. Led by police dogs, the officers stormed in.

There were cell-to-cell skirmishes as the prisoners threw bits of cast iron and eight-inch metal bolts. As the prisoners surrendered, they were searched, stripped and sent to solitary confinement.

'WE'RE 'BOSS'

The scene was repeated through about 12 cellblocks on the 12th floor and about four cellblocks on the 11th floor.

Prisoners in many cellblocks on the two floors agreed to untie their roped entrances and field peaceably into their cells.

Deputies found quantities of strong liquid disinfectant concealed in lighting fixtures in paper cups throughout the riot area.

One of the prisoners complaints had been that they were not receiving this disinfectant. Jones blamed the outburst on a general trend of unrest in jails and prisons nationwide.

"This is a rebellious thing that we're seeing all over the country," Jones said. He blamed the unrest on "outside elements."

"The outside elements, gentlemen, cannot run this jail," he told newsmen. "We will run the jail."

Mutscher Fails To Show Up For Speech At TML Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — With an election on the horizon, members of the Texas Municipal League Monday heard from a full complement of state officials and would be candidates.

Speaking at the league annual meeting were Gov. Preston Smith, who has not indicated reelection plans, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who says he is running for governor, and state Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwell and W. P. Hobby of Houston, executive editor of the Houston Post.

Hall and Hobby are candidates for lieutenant governor.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher was also to make an appearance, his first speech-making after being indicted for bribery by an Austin grand jury, but he did not show up.

Barnes told the group that the states have been guilty of impoverishing local government by not allowing them sufficient tax revenue.

He recommended that the state should assume 100 per cent of the costs of acquiring right-of-way for highways and roads within cities, which Barnes said would add \$30 million to the cities' spending powers.

He also called for state financed regional jails to ease the overcrowding of city and county jails.

Smith called for moves to curb the growth of Texas cities and encourage more population for rural areas.

"One of the most pressing problems facing this country," he said, "is the current maldistribution of our nation's population." He said incentives should be established for industry to locate in rural areas where they would not contribute to congestion and population.

Both Hobby and Hall called for reform of the state's much-amended constitution, which was originally written in 1876.

Hobby said the constitution was written to "restrict, stifle and curb the powers of state government."

"It forces our state government to function—or fail to function—under an obsolete, inflexible system that makes governmental response to contemporary problems difficult or in some cases, impossible," Hobby said. Hall said in addition to rewriting the constitution the state should adopt annual sessions of the legislature.

"I know of no reason to limit us to 120 or 140 days," he said. Both changes are needed, Hall said, to more adequately finance the state government.

TG & Y

COLLEGE PARK
E. 4th at Birdwell
Open Daily 9-9

HIGHLAND CENTER
Open Daily 9-8

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH LOCATIONS THROUGH THURSDAY

CLIP THIS COUPON
Golden T
CELLO TAPE
Keep plenty on hand!
1/2" x 1500"
Good Thru Oct. 9 WITH COUPON **24¢** Ea.
TG & Y

FALL SALE

DO IT YOURSELF...
Arts & Crafts
Pick up a free instruction leaflet on "Do-It-Yourself" things to make. Full of fantastic ideas.

STYRO® BALLS
They make lovely tree decorations & centerpiece arrangements.

1-4" Ball **29¢** PKG.
12-2" Balls... or 6-3" Balls **79¢** PKG.

CLIP THIS COUPON
Miss Brock
HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Super Hold!
13 Oz. Size. **61¢** Ea.
Good Thru Oct. 9 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
TG & Y

CLIP THIS COUPON
Super Stainless
GILLETTE BLADES
For A Closer Smoother Shave!
5 Ct. Pkg. **57¢** Pkg.
Good Thru Oct. 9 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
TG & Y

4 Oz. Size Elmer's **GLUE 41¢** Ea.
9" x 12" Pieces — Colored **FELT 15¢** Ea.
7/8 Oz. Vial — Colored **GLITTER 29¢** Ea.
1# Pkg. Candle **WAX 29¢** Ea.
Wonder Land Animal **PRINTS 29¢** Ea.

Electric FLOOR HEATER
Automatic electric heater, 1320 Watts, tipover safety switch with fan forced air. Warms the room in seconds!
\$9.88 Ea.
#627T

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

MYRIC
TOBEG
VEECAL
HIWALE

Answer to your name!
A PRESENT GIVEN IN THE ARMY.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOUNT POKER MELODY HUMBLE
Answers: Why you might look sad after an enormous meal — YOU'RE "MORE'N FULL"

KNITTING WORSTED
OR
SAYELLE YARN
100% Virgin wool knitting worsted, 4 Oz. Skein in assorted colors, or 100% Aglon® Acrylic 4 Oz. Skeins in assorted washable sayelle colors. Your Choice.
99¢ SKEIN

MAILING SUPPLIES

35 Ct. Gummed **PARCEL POST LABELS 15¢** Pkg.
240 Ft. — 10 Ply **PARCEL POST TWINE 29¢** Ea.
30 Yd. Heavy Duty **PACKAGE SEALING TAPE 39¢** Ea.
30" x 22' **PACKAGE WRAPPING PAPER 49¢** Ea.

Cap Rock Line System Is Inspected

Directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative have inspected the south and west portions of the cooperative's electric distribution system.

The tour gave them an opportunity to observe progress of new line construction in areas where there is considerable irrigation and oil activity at the present time.

Stops were made throughout the tour to look at special equipment on the power lines, metering points, oil field installations, irrigation pumping plants, all-electric cotton gins, and other agricultural and commercial loads.

Portions of Martin, Reagan, Upton and Midland counties were visited during the day.

The directors plan to make similar inspection trips to other portions of the system soon.

Owner Reunited With Stock

The Howard County Sheriff's department is no longer in the ranching business. An article in Monday's Herald has helped to reunite rancher Bud Nichols with his 27 stray cattle.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said today that arrangements were being made to transfer the cattle from the old Petty property where they have been lodged for the last 20 days to the owner's property near Lomax. Sheriff Standard said Nichols had known the cattle were missing but had not reported it to the sheriff's office. Nichols contacted the sheriff after learning of his wandering stocks' locale through the Herald article.

Home-Owner Sues Company

A collision between a runaway pulling unit and a family residence March 20, 1970, has resulted in a \$139,285 damage suit filed in 118th District Court.

Jerry Franklin Price has filed suit against Forsan Roustabouts and Construction Inc. Price alleges it was negligence on the part of the company and the pulling unit operator which resulted in the unit rolling from the company's property and onto the plaintiff's adjoining property, damaging the house.

Price claims that he, his wife and one child were injured when the unit struck their home.

County Court

Fourteen cases are set for trial beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Howard County Court. Jurors will report at 10 a.m. for selection to serve in the criminal cases beginning at 1:30 p.m. and in two commitment hearings earlier Tuesday at Big Spring State Hospital.

Teen Unit Adults Choose Officers

The board of directors of the Big Spring Youth Center organization elected adult officers in a meeting at the Spanish Inn Monday.

Norman Picquet, former chairman of the board, was elected president. Roger Brown, local attorney, was named the vice president.

Mrs. Harold Rosson was appointed secretary and Charles Tuttle was elected to the treasurer post.

In addition to the election of the board officers, the group, which was formed last spring, also named a membership and activities committee.

Al Herridge, Harold Bentley and Mrs. James Duncan, were placed on the committee. The group will meet with their youth counterparts, a committee of youths appointed last spring also, and will plan the first fund raising activity for the organization, which according to Jim Baum, publicity chairman, will probably be a dance.

The organization began last spring in an effort to secure a youth organization and club for local teens and young people. A charter from the state of Texas was obtained during

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN
Sparberry Trend — John L. Cox No. 1 Jefferson Davis, 640 from the north and east line section 9-35-16, T&P; four miles east of Stanton; total depth 9,225; set 4 1/2-in. on bottom; perforations 6,738-6,776; fraced with 130,000 gallons, pumped 47 barrels 46 gravity oil per day, plus 12 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 410-1; one-half mile north and east of production.

Sparberry Trend — Cox No. 2 Glenwood, 1,220 from the west line section 1-38-16, T&P; five miles southwest of Stanton; total depth 9,250; set 4 1/2-in. on bottom; perforations 6,879-6,921; fraced with 8,000 gallons, pumped 106 barrels 46 gravity oil plus 12 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 640-1; half a mile west of production.

Sparberry Trend — Cox No. 1-B Sam Wilkinson, 1,980 from south and 660 from east line section 9-35-16, T&P; four miles northeast of Stanton; total depth 8,375; set 4 1/2-in. on bottom; perforations 6,841-6,855; fraced with 130,000 gallons, pumped 47 barrels 46 gravity oil, plus 16 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 5,959-1; one-half mile north and west of production.

Sparberry Trend — Adobe Oil No. 8-H Sole Ranch, 1,320 from south and east line section 9-37-16, T&P; 11 miles northwest of Stanton; total depth 9,160; set 4 1/2-in. on bottom; perforations 9,070-9,099; fraced with 4,000 gallons, pumped 60,000 gallons, plus 24,000 pounds, flowed 121 barrels gravity oil per day plus 8 barrels water through 16-64th choke, gas-oil ratio 820-1; one-half mile southeast and west of production.

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK
Adobe — Wragg-Gunn total depth 48,000, fraced with 1,500 gallons, fraced 48,000 gallons plus 120,000 pounds, Dean perforation 4,914-4,917; Sparberry perforation 7,421-7,424; fraced with 2,500 gallons, fraced with 40,000 gallons, plus 120,000 pounds.

Cox No. 1 Reynolds drilling 9,285.

Albion — Exploration No. 1 Heald-Beckham drilling at 10,144.

Adobe No. 1-B Hazewald drilling at 1,135.

Adobe No. 1 Harrell drilling at 1,200.

Adobe No. 1 Glass total depth 9,180, running casing.

Beize No. 1 Vaughn drilling at 3,750 onhydrile.

Estimontal No. 1-147 University at 12,800, shut down.

HORDEN
Cobb and Runwe No. 1 Sterling drilling at 4,228 shale.

MARTIN
Cox No. 1 Hooper drilling at 4,465.

Cox No. 1 Nail total depth 9,100, preparing to perforate.

Cox No. 3 Schencker total depth 9,290, waiting on cement, 4 1/2-in. casing.

Colburn No. 1 Schencker moving in and rigging up.

4-C Woodley Bros total depth 9,275, ruing 4 1/2-in. casing.

Belco No. 1 Hulsey drilling at 8,816.

Beize No. 1 Price total depth 3,540; set 8 1/2 of that depth.

HOWARD
Estimontal of Fred Turner No. 1 Mary Boussett total depth 9,330 perforations 9,052-9,288; fraced with 1,000 gallons, fraced 48,000 gallons, plus 120,000 pounds, pumped 112 barrels oil and 46 barrels water in 24 hours.

Colburn No. 20 Chalk drilling at 7,579.

DIXSON
Henry and Landenberg drilling at 8,317.

Sheriff's Posse Wins First Place

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse won first place at the Harvest Festival in Brownfield Saturday.

Sunday they held an open play day in their arena here. The high point boy and girl in each age group won belt buckles.

Winners were Craig Foster, Sterling City, pee wee boy; Arna Nanny, pee wee girl; Scott Burt, junior boy; Dawn Burt, junior girl; Mark Sanders, intermediate boy; Rena Slape, intermediate girl; Marion Treadaway, senior man; and Francis Slape, senior woman. Jean Beck won the Boot Scramble.

The next play day scheduled by the Howard County Sheriff's Posse is Oct. 16.

MISHAPS

200 block of Scurry; Venice T. Cawthorn, 2009 Old U.S. 80, owner of a parked vehicle, and other vehicle left scene; 12:43 p.m. Monday.

DEATHS

Patrick Arista, Funeral Tuesday

Services will be in St. Thomas Catholic Church at 4 p.m. Wednesday for Patrick C. Arista Sr., 48, who died early Monday in a local hospital. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery with military rites by Webb AFB.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel.

Mr. Arista was born March 17, 1923, in Big Spring and had lived here all his life.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, including Lydia Arista, Big Spring; two brothers, John Arista, Sand Springs, and Tom C. Arista, Big Spring; four sisters, including Anita Leos, Big Spring; and one granddaughter.

Palbearers will be Louis P. Gonzales, Leon P. Gonzales, Temo Holquin, Arthur Hernandez, Simon Correa and Marcus Correa.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Benjamin F. Logan, 92, Old-Time Fiddler, Dies

Benjamin Franklin Logan, 92, died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home south of Westbrook after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Logan was a pioneer resident of Big Spring, having moved to this area in 1896. He moved to his new home eight miles south of Westbrook this year.

A well known figure in this area, Mr. Logan had served for many years as operator and manager of a lumber company in Coahoma. From 1950-56 he also was a contract mail carrier.

He was the son of Samuel H. Logan and Mary Clark Logan and came with them when they came to the Coahoma vicinity. He was active in many affairs and had delighted in music. Mr. Logan had an extremely large collection of violins, including a Stradavari. He also taught his children to play and at one time could put together a family band.

He was a member of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge 902 being a past master, and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, Route 2, Colorado City; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan Peterson, Farmington, N.M.; four sons, Benjamin F. Logan Jr., Madison, N.J.; Russell Logan, Dallas, Homer Logan, Shallowater, and Samuel Logan, Berea, Ky.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Coahoma Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Elmore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, Route 2, Colorado City; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan Peterson, Farmington, N.M.; four sons, Benjamin F. Logan Jr., Madison, N.J.; Russell Logan, Dallas, Homer Logan, Shallowater, and Samuel Logan, Berea, Ky.; and 13 grandchildren.

Snyder Man Is Sent To Prison

H. W. Snyder, 59, of 1207 W. 3rd, Apt. 3, was transferred from Howard County jail to Huntsville today to begin serving a three-year prison sentence on a worthless check conviction.

District Judge R. W. Caton formally sentenced Snyder Monday in 118th District Court. Snyder's probation was revoked Sept. 10, 1971, on a Feb. 8, 1971, conviction on a worthless check-repeater indictment. Judge Caton revoked Snyder's probation when he was charged with an additional worthless check violation.

Convict Appeals 100-Year Term

Howard Franklin, 32, Fort Worth, convicted of robbery by assault in connection with the Dec. 11, 1970, robbery of DeWees Enco Station, has filed notice of appeal on his 100-year sentence assessed him by a 118th District Court jury Aug. 25, 1971.

District Judge R. W. Caton Monday denied Franklin's motion for a new trial, and Franklin's court-appointed attorney Roger Brown filed notice of appeal and notice that he would remain as Franklin's attorney on the appeal.

Also charged with robbery by assault in connection with the service station robbery which resulted in the shooting of James Gregory, 47, are Mary Smith Franklin, 27, Fort Worth, and Jody Hilliard, 18, Monahans.

All three are charged with two counts of robbery by assault and one count of assault with intent to murder in connection with the wounding of Gregory. The trio allegedly robbed the Parks Gulf Station on Gregg earlier on the same night.

\$150,000 Fire Loss

DALLAS (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$150,000 in a fire which destroyed a warehouse used by United Auto Supplies Stores in South Dallas early today.

More than 80 firemen fought the blaze for more than one and a half hours before bringing it under control. At one stage flames were leaping 30 feet into the air.

"It just refused to go out. It was a very, very stubborn fire," said Acting Fire Chief M. C. Hendrix.

One fireman was taken to Baylor Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation.

Blount Calls For Boycott Of French Goods Until...

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Postmaster General Winton Blount has called for an American boycott of French goods until France does something about the heroin traffic flowing into

the United States.

"Why should the American people buy French goods when an estimated 80 per cent of the heroin which finds its way into this country and into the blood-streams of our young still comes from France?" Blount asked as he spoke Monday at the dedication of a new stamp commemorating drug abuse prevention.

"There is no reason why the individual American citizen cannot have a role in the war against international drug traffic," he said.

The U.S. embassy in France said Blount's statement was "totally contrary" to the Nixon's administration's views. A White House spokesman said he had called the U.S. Ambassador to France, Arthur K. Watson, to insure that there was no confusion between Blount's statements and the Nixon administration's position.

The U.S. embassy in Paris noted that Blount is no longer a member of the President's cabinet, a position he lost when the Postal service became a public corporation.

"We need to prod France vigorously," Blount said. "If the American people decided to boycott French goods until the cost of the boycott exceeded the benefits of the drug traffic out

of Marseilles, then greater efforts might be taken to end that traffic."

The United States has reduced the production of Turkish opium poppies from which heroin is refined, Blount pointed out and he urged the United States to turn its attention to France.

Blount said he is now pushing a program in the postal service to check all mail coming in from nations involved in the international heroin traffic. This was an example of the "ruthless action" needed at all levels to curb drug abuse, he said.

Collision Kills Two Small Girls

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two men remained hospitalized here today with injuries received in a two-car collision near Potet that killed two small girls.

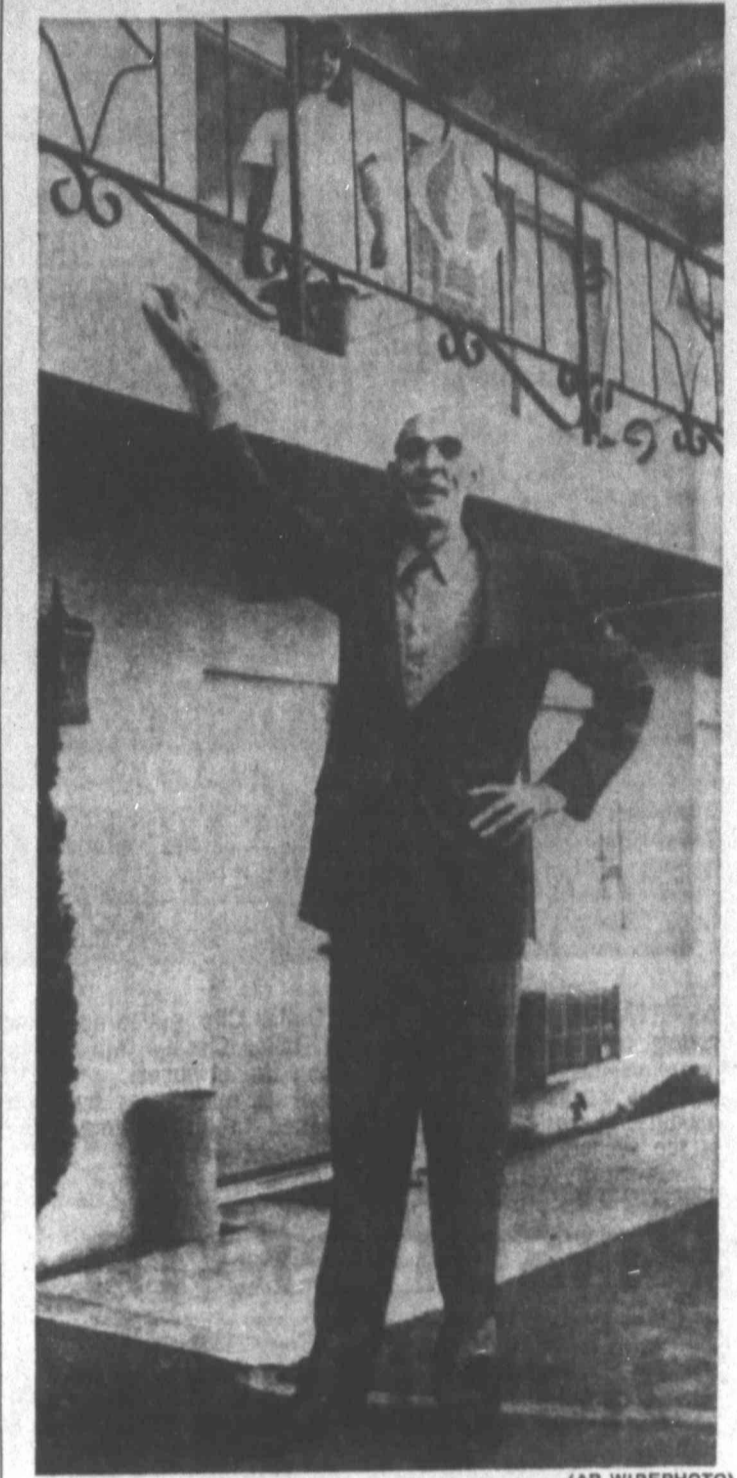
Ernesto Olivari of San Antonio was in critical condition. Eugene McMahon, 33, of Potet, was fair.

State police said the girls, about 3 and 4, were believed to be Olivari's daughters.

The crash occurred Monday night after one of the cars apparently skidded sideways on Texas 16 near Potet south of here, officers said.

MARKETS

STOCKS	
Volume	5,740,000
30 Industrials	off 5.02
30 Rails	off .40
15 Utilities	off .10
Adobe Corp.	40 1/2
Allis Chalmers	12 1/2
American Airlines	25 1/2
American Cyanamid	33 1/2
AGIC	27 1/2
American Crystal Sugar	17 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
American Petroleum	11 1/2
American Phosphate	49 1/2
American Tel & Tel	49 1/2
Amstar	27 1/2
Baker Oil	41
Baxter Labs	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing	16
Ben Gulf	15 1/2
Brigit	5 1/2
Bristol-Myers	64 1/2
Bruswick	42 1/2
Cobalt	27 1/2
Centre Corp.	14 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
Coca-Cola	31 1/2
Collins Radio	13 1/2
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	28 1/2
Curtis Wright	19 1/2
Dalhousie	16 1/2
Dow Chemical	29 1/2
Dr. Pepper	33 1/2
Eastman Kodak	37 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	28 1/2
El Paso Electric	17 1/2
El Paso Foods	5 1/2
El Paso Petroleum	12 1/2
El Paso Telephone	7 1/2
Forrestal McKesson	27 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/2
Fruehauf	30 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	8 1/2
General Telephone	37 1/2
Graphic Arts	27 1/2
Gulf Oil Co.	27 1/2
Gulf & Western Ind.	27 1/2
Haltiwanger	67 1/2
Harmond	19 1/2
Harvey Aluminum	35 1/2
IBM	305 1/2
International Controls	17 1/2
Jones Laughlin	15 1/2
Kennecott	28 1/2
MARCO, Inc.	33 1/2
Martine-Midland	22 1/2
McCulloch Oil Co.	16 1/2
McLellan	49 1/2
McLellan	49 1/2
Monsanto	50 1/2
Norfolk & Western	27 1/2
National Service	27 1/2
Penn Central Railroads	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Procter-Gamble	71 1/2
Ranada	32 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds	17 1/2
Reynolds Metals	45 1/2
Royal Dutch	38 1/2
Scott Paper	67 1/2
Sears Roebuck	90 1/2
Shell Oil	46 1/2
Shell Oil	46 1/2
Shell Oil	46 1/2
Spry Bond	44 1/2
Southwestern Life	55 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif.	40 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	75 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J.	32 1/2
Sun Oil	52 1/2
Swift	48 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Yonkey Corp.	31 1/2
Zales	42 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	42 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	42 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
Texas Instruments	102 1/2
Tractor	9 1/2
Travelers	30 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse	36 1/2
White Motor	26 1/2
Xerox	115 1/2
Zales	42 1/2
Associated	7.17-7.26
AMCAP	6.87-6.97
Keynote	5.28-5.29
Puritan	10.31-10.37
WEST	16.75-18.21
(Stock quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Terminal Bldg., Big Spring. Phone 367-291.)	



TOWERING FIGURE — Henry Hite (pronounced height), who stands 8 feet, 2 inches, relaxes against the second-floor balcony of a Los Angeles motel. Hite, 56, wears size 22 shoes and his suits require eight yards of material. He believes he is the tallest man in the world. Hite solved his transportation problem with a Volkswagen — he had the front seats removed and drives from the back seat.

'If Someone Tripped Me We Made A First Down'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Appropriately named Henry Hite likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material. "I once met a fellow from Illinois who was 10 inches taller than I was," he recalls. "But he died at 22. As far as I know, I am the tallest man in the world."

Hite, whose parents, five brothers and seven sisters were under 6 feet tall, was of normal height until he was 9. Then he sprouted.

"I went to bed one night in long johns. When I woke up I was in shorts," he says.

His pituitary gland remained overactive until he was 15 years old and 8-feet-2.

His pituitary gland remained overactive until he was 15 and reached his present height of 8 feet 2.

"I was a star on the football team. They gave me the ball, and if someone tripped me we made a first down..."

"They had to build me a special desk in school. I was so big

that the teacher brought me apples. . . .

"I wanted to be a boxer, but I was afraid I'd get cauliflower knees."

As a youth Hite appeared in vaudeville with a midget. Now he makes appearances around the country for a meat company.

SPECIAL SHOES
Hite, who is 56 and decidedly lean at 270 pounds, has been married for 35 years to a woman who is 5-3 and long used to living in a house with abnormally high ceilings.

He drives a modified Volkswagen (from the back seat), needs two beds in motel rooms and pays \$90 a pair for specially made shoes.

"I don't shine them," he says. "I run them through a car wash."

Hite even has a joke when passersby stare at him on the street.

"What's the matter," he calls out, "didn't you ever see a guy in a gray suit before?"

Named To Texas College Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Marshall Formby of Plainview and Richard Slocumb of Galena Park have been appointed by Gov. Preston Smith to the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Formby is a former state senator and Dickens County judge. Slocumb is a Galena Park insurance man and chairman of the San Jacinto College Board of Regents.

Smith announced the appointments Monday. He also reappointed board members Harvey Weil, Corpus Christi, Newton Gresham, Houston, Jack Arthur, Stephenville and Wayne E. Thomas, Hereford.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS:	
Fair north, partly cloudy south tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer over area Wednesday. Low tonight 45. Northwest to 60 southeast. High Wednesday 75 to 85.	
SOUTHWEST TEXAS:	
Considerable cloudiness and continued mild tonight and Wednesday. Chance of a few showers over the south portion tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55 to 65. Highs Wednesday 72 to 80.	
WEST OF THE PECOS:	
Partly cloudy west considerable cloudiness east and south portions to night and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 65 to 80. Lows tonight 65 to 75.	
City	Max. Min.
Big Spring	70 39
Los Angeles	70 39
Amarillo	69 39
Chicago	69 39
Denver	70 39
Houston	82 73
Fort Worth	76 44
New York	70 42
Washington	73 63
St. Louis	75 52
Sun sets today at 7:36 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 97 in 1971; lowest temperature this date 43 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 1.32 in 1915.	



WEATHER FORECAST — Generally fair weather is forecast for most of the nation today. Showers are expected in part of the Southwest, the upper Great Lakes and from the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Continuing warm and humid weather is forecast for Georgia and Florida. Cooler, drier weather is the prospect for the rest of the nation.

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Horoscope

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take no chances whatever with your financial security and refrain from any arguments with others about money or possessions. Analyze just where you stand and then think out ways to refrain from any risky ventures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Analyze your holdings accurately and know how best to invest in the future, but make sure you do not spend unwisely. Advisor is apt to be wrong today, so use own judgment. A kind word to mate in p.m. does work wonders now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking chances could prove costly so use more than ordinary care today and spend time improving appearance. Forget that social affair in p.m. Avoid some serious argument thereby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 31) You have to spend very carefully now if you are to keep above water, so do just that. Helpless others will help problems is wise also. Show you are a humanitarian and that you appreciate your fellow man.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend is in a rather strange mood, so use tact for you could lose a valuable ally if you show temper. Not a good day to repay any social responsibility. Do your work well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are under pressure but if you act hastily, you get into further difficulty, so take it easy and be objective. Use tact with others instead of making curt remarks. Find solace with mate in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you change your attitude and do something thoughtful, you can make an excellent impression on some new contact today. Your hunches are not good, so forget them. Stop acting in such an imperious manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Keep promises you have made, especially regarding payments you have promised others — at least pay part if you cannot pay all. Don't expect mate to go along with your ideas in p.m. Do not be forceful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to sever connections with an associate but this would only be regretted later on, so get busy and do the work required of you. Maintain finest idea is and you win out over others. Stand firm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are not in the mood to get work done, but by changing your attitude you accomplish much and reap benefits. A co-worker is not in a particularly good mood. Soothe ruffled feathers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Even though you do not feel too well yourself, do your utmost to cheer others and your own spirits perk up. Do not indulge in any expensive pleasures you regret later. Avoid one who is not a true friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing to stir up the anger of those who dwell beneath your roof, since the situation there is apt to be tense. Any points of difference should be smoothed out diplomatically. Entertain in home in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Much caution must be exercised now while driving, walking, etc., so you avoid trouble. Good associates expect loyalty from you, so be sure to show it. Take it easy at home tonight.

No-Bill Officer In Shooting Death Of Plane Hostess

DALLAS (AP) — The grand jury has no-billed policeman Felix Florio, 32, in connection with the fatal shooting of an airline hostess.

Florio, a 9-year police veteran, said the shooting was accidental and that he thought of taking his own life afterwards, a statement disclosed by the grand jury revealed.

He told investigators Miss Karen De Phillips, 21, was shot accidentally as he removed his pistol from beneath the pillow of a bed at her apartment. He said she bumped him and the gun accidentally discharged.

Florio has appealed to city officials for a review of his suspension as a patrolman.

How To Get A Pearl From Clams

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The ad read "A mere ten clams is all it takes" to get a cultured pearl ring set in 10-karat gold.

So in walked Mrs. Jessie Lenox with the newspaper advertisement in one hand and a soggy bag in the other.

She plopped 13 dripping clams on the counter and demanded her ring.

"I couldn't help but laugh," Zales Jewelry Store manager Ray Meri said of the incident, "but she was serious. She said somebody had given her a can of frozen clams she had had in the freezer about a year. I told her if she took the trouble to defrost them and bring them down, she deserved her ring."

But why 13 clams when the ad said just ten?

"She said the extra three clams took care of the tax," he said.

Says Festivals Out-Do Orgies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, now a high official in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, says the rock festivals of today are worse than the orgies of ancient Greece and Rome.

Speaking to the church's semi-annual conference Friday, Benson, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve, said the festivals "are among Satan's greatest successes."

"The legendary orgies of Greece and Rome cannot compare to the monumental obscenities found in these cesspools of drugs, immorality, rebellion and porno-ponic sound," he said.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAY 1 TO 6
CHARGE IT! USE GIBSON'S INSTANT CREDIT!

MODART FLUFF SHAMPOO
SPICE
APPLE BLOSSOM
GARDENIA
REG. 96¢
81¢
12-OZ. JAR

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY
REG. 1.67
1.53
17-OZ.

BATH POWDER
GIFT BOX
LOUEME — MISCHIEF — MAVIS
OR DJER KISS
REG. 99¢
6-OZ. BOX
65¢

SOFTIQUE BATH OIL
3-OZ.
REG. 1.37
1.19

RELAX ULTRA DRY DEODORANT
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
5-OZ. SPRAY
REG. 83¢
56¢

LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER
28-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 79¢
59¢

BROWNIE MIX
DUNCAN
HINES
23-OZ. BOX
57¢

CORN CHIPS
GIBSON'S
39¢ SIZE
11-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
CUT GREEN BEANS
CREST TOP
303 CAN **8/100**

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT ALUMINUM COOKWARE
YOUR CHOICE
88¢ EA.
VALUES TO **\$1.49**
3-PC. SAUCE PAN SET
3-Cup Egg Poacher
PIE-CARRIER
Cake Saver With Tray While Supplies Last
10-qt. Round Dish Pan
LOOK 'N' SEE UTILITY PAN

LIGHT FIXTURES
YOUR CHOICE
2.39
Values to 3.19
No. 4742 or 4682
No. 4672 Round 12" Glass 2-Lights

1st of the WEEK SPECIALS

3 DAYS—TUES., WED., THURS.

MEN'S SPORT COATS
100% VIRGIN WOOL
ASSORTED PATTERNS
Sizes 36-44 — Reg. 28.97
20.97

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve
Mock Turtle
Stripes In
Ass'd. Colors
Will Not Shrink
Out of Fit
Sizes S, M, L
No. 2183. Reg. 3.77 **2.97**

KNIT GLOVES
100% Acrylic
Stretch
Fits All Hands
REG. 1.27 **93¢**

INFANT BOY'S 2-PC. SET
Perma-Press
Ass'd. Styles
Reg. 3.27 **2.57**

CANVAS Work Gloves
12-oz.
100% Cotton
Reg. 47¢ **37¢**

MEN'S SERVICE SHOE
PLAIN TOE — CUSHION
INSOLE — NEOPHRENE
SOLE
NO. 302 BLACK
SIZES 6 1/2-12
REG. 9.97 **6.99**

LADIES' PANT SHOE
Flat Heel
Plain Toe
Black or Red
5 to 10. Reg. 4.39 **2.99** PAIR

PYRO'S MODEL CARS
CARS FROM THE PAST
AMERICAN AND BRITISH BRASS CARS
10 DIFFERENT MODELS
1/32" Scale. Brass Finish Parts
● Soft Vinyl Tires, Motor Chassis
● Interior Detailing
● Plastic Parts. Reg. 89¢ **59¢ ea**

GUM BALL VENDING BANK
WITH LOCK AND KEY
MICKEY — BOZO — POPEYE
With Gumballs. Reg. 2.49 **1.77**

WAGNER NO. 458 CARPET SWEEPER
Our Reg. 6.47
4.93
Low Compact Design.
Easy to Use. Always Handy, Tufted Brush
Cushion Bumpers.

TYPEWRITER WEBSTER
Handy, handsome and inexpensive. Office-size 84-character keyboard with touch-set margin controls. The mighty little machine with sturdy all-metal construction that's rugged and ready to go. Console carrying cover included.
31.88 SAVE AT GIBSON'S

GUNS ACCESSORIES
MALLARD
SHOTGUN
410-GA.
SINGLE SHOT
BREAKOVER ACTION **17.77**
REG. 29.95

7MM MAUSER AND AMMO
M93
BOLT ACTION.
THE POOR MAN'S DEER RIFLE.
OUR REG. 34.76 **23.97**
TEXAS
SHOT SHELL RELOADER
12 or 20-Ga.
No. LT-12-20
Reg. 33.87 **21.97**

Legal By Whose Law?

Chile's President Salvador Allende has found a new way to confiscate American business property in his nation. In doing so, he has further strained relations with the United States and also discouraged potential foreign investors.

The confiscation was entirely legal by new Chilean law, but legality does not necessarily make it ethical. Allende, a Socialist, acted under a new constitutional amendment passed to nationalize Chile's copper mines and govern compensation.

The amendment permits Allende to set the compensation and how it is to be paid. It also empowered the president to set the level of "excess profits" to be deducted from the compensation.

Allende checked the balance sheets of the non-nationalized mines of Anaconda Co. and the Kennecott Copper Corp. He declared that in 15 years the companies had \$774 million in excess profits. Allende deducted this from the indemnification.

Since the American minority share in the mines is estimated at from \$400 million to \$500

million, the U.S. companies apparently owe the Chilean government money. And they owe it because their investments have been nationalized. Last Feb. 7, Allende said he hoped to avoid reprisals from the U.S. when the mines were nationalized. "We do not want to take the route of undue confiscation or usurpation," he said. He did not want the U.S. to "close the doors of credit to us."

Texas Moves Up

We may never close the generation gap but Texas has moved ahead of Iowa in number of cattle on feed at this time. Being first in this category marks a concerted effort on the part of Texas producers of feed and meat to industrialize processing. And closing of the Chicago stockyards is one of the indications that the centers of production and processing are moving southward. An economic gap is closing. Feedlots in Texas have become big business,

In his state of the world message Feb. 25, President Nixon said, "We are prepared to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that it is prepared to have with us." Allende's "excess profits" confiscation is a clear indication of the relationship he really has in mind. The United States has been correct, if cool, in its dealings with Chile. The next move is up to Mr. Nixon.

and the adversity of drought this year has contributed larger numbers of animals to them. Now that Texas has 1.7 million head of cattle on feed and the packing plants sufficient to take care of slaughter against 1.634 million head in Iowa, we can take pride in the 30-year effort to change the livestock economy in this state. The growing population of Texas has been a factor in the change. Markets, whether in livestock, cars or cloth, move toward the consumers. Demand is a tremendously moving force.

Rating System

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

In these times when jobs are tight, and there is keen competition for even menial tasks, nervous job-holders are aware that it is prudent to stay on their toes and off their backside.

MOST COMPANY employees realize that someone in high places (usually another employe on a tall stool) is constantly watching and grading them according to "performance degrees." Only yesterday, a worried workman requested that The Herald print a sample of such a grading sheet, outlining these performance factors. I am glad to oblige.

EXCELLENT (Far Exceeds Job Requirements) performance factors are — Quality: Leaps tall buildings with a single bound; Timeliness: Is faster than a speeding bullet; Initiative: Is stronger than a locomotive; Adaptability: Walks on water consistently; Communication: Talks with God.

VERY GOOD (Exceeds Job Requirements) performance factors are — Quality: Must take running start to leap over tall buildings; Timeliness: Is as fast as a speeding

bullet; Initiative: Is stronger than a bull elephant; Adaptability: Walks on water in emergencies; Communication: Talks with the angels.

GOOD (Meets Job Requirements) performance factors are — Quality: Can only leap over a short or medium building with no spires; Timeliness: Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet; Initiative: Is stronger than a bull; Adaptability: Washes with water; Communication: Talks to himself.

FAIR (Needs Some Improvement) performance factors are — Quality: Crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over; Timeliness: Would you believe a slow bullet?; Initiative: Shoots the bull; Adaptability: Drinks water; Communication: Argues with himself.

UNSATISFACTORY (Does Not Meet Job Requirements) performance factors are — Quality: Cannot recognize buildings at all, let alone jump them; Timeliness: Wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun; Initiative: Smells like a bull; Adaptability: Passes water in emergencies; Communication: Loses arguments with himself.

Thin International Ice

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The world's money system seems as mysterious to the average human being, whether on Main Street or in a village in India, as the course of the constellations in the universe. Behind all the specialized talk of the finance men and the economists here for the annual World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings was the fear that shock waves from the Nixon New Economic Policy will wash up on the farthest shores with dire consequences.

POLITE though the talk was, the thrust was unmistakable. The United States must not continue indefinitely the 10 per cent surcharge on imports and at the same time hold out against any devaluation of the dollar.

Without some give in the near future two things are very likely to happen. The first is a trade war as other nations take counter-measures with quotas, price-slashing and ancient weapons out of the past replacing the concept built into the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. This would be followed by a world-wide recession.

HISTORIC PARALLELS are not hard to find. In 1930 Herbert Hoover signed the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act over the protest of a thousand of the nation's leading economists. Mass unemployment in every industrialized country followed the turmoil that came with it as a prelude to the second World War.

Germany was the focus of that upheaval. While today nothing like the violent forces of 1933 and after afflict a restored nation, Germany is again a center of increasing concern. For political explosion, both national and international, invariably follows the ups and downs of the economy.

INFLATION in Germany today is running at 5.4 per cent a year, the highest since the war's end. That

scared a great many Germans who remember the bushel-basket inflation of the '20s.

It is not that the surcharge will have an immediate and direct effect on German exports to this country. In the German view, is the "buy American" gimmick in the 10 per cent investment credit on corporation taxes. That is a barrier to German machine-tool manufacturers. It could keep out certain textile machines that the Germans claim are superior to anything being manufactured here.

THE POLITICAL reaction could come with the downfall of Chancellor Willy Brandt, not on his ostpolitik — his easing of tensions with the East — but on rising prices and the threat of runaway inflation. In this way a promising approach to agreement tapering off the arms race and relaxing the barriers between East and West would be closed off. That is precisely what powerful reactionary forces in Germany want.

Japan will feel the impact of the new American policy more forcefully. The Eisaku Sato government in Tokyo is already being written off. It is likely to be replaced by a nationalist government bent on reprisals to match American barriers.

PRACTICALLY every speaker at the meetings here has singled out the less-developed countries as victims most seriously hurt by the Nixon NEP. Their developing manufactures will be stymied by the surcharge. Recognizing their plight, Japan virtually eliminated tariffs on the manufactured and semi-manufactured exports of 96 developing countries. The hard-nosed line of Treasury Secretary John F. Connally, demanding from other nations action adding up to a \$13 billion turnaround in the American balance of trade, is questioned within the State Department and even in Treasury. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



THE CENTIPEDE PARTY

Economic Trends

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the business and economic trends about which you may not have been aware:

—The index of help-wanted advertisements, which some analysts claim foretells actual job conditions, failed to rise in August despite the nation's new economic plan that, it is hoped, will bring balanced prosperity.

The index, which stands at 83, compared with 100 in 1967, measures the volume of classified advertising in 52 major newspapers. The Conference Board, which maintains it, claims the index is "extremely sensitive."

In four of the nine regions — East North Central, West North Central, South Atlantic and Pacific — the index fell from its July level. It rose in New England, Middle Atlantic, East South Central and Mountain States, and stayed the same in the West South Central region.

—Another continuing survey — that of executive appointments — also failed to show any marked reaction to the nation's new economic plan. Third-quarter appointments fell 6 per cent from the second quarter, but this could be merely a seasonal factor.

—Remember when discount stores first appeared on the scene in great numbers during the 1950s? Now, it is claimed, there are as many of them as there are traditional department stores. Both now number more than 4,500, says Audits & Surveys, Inc.

A&S, a research firm, conducted what it termed a nationwide retail census this year and found that, despite rising population, the number of retail outlets actually shrank by 9,000 in the past year to a total of 1,698,300. The store-to-people ratio was 1 to 112 persons in 1966, fell

to 1 in 119 in 1970 and 1 in 121 in 1971, reflecting the disappearance of small units and the rise of chains and multiproduct stores.

—The home office, it is claimed, is becoming a fixture in many homes, just as the family room established itself years earlier. There may be as many as 5 million in existence, and social and economic forces suggest the figure will rise.

That is the claim of the National Office Products Association, which feels it can sell more than \$900 million of furnishings and supplies a year to the market, which often is overlooked.

The offices are used for businesses, for moonlighting enterprises and for household accounting, it says. It attributes their popularity, at least in part to annoyances of commuting. And, of course, there are tax advantages in operating a business from the home.

The Guilty Parties

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid organizations.

I WOULDN'T be surprised if a new Joe McCarthy came out of the woodwork and held Senate hearings to identify the culprits who have made the American balance of payments the worst in American history.

The hearings might go like this: "Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you worked in 1948, 1949 and 1950?"

"I was employed by the U.S. government to act as technical adviser to the West Germans on automobile production, sir."

"AND WHAT did you advise the West Germans to do?"

"I told them to start fresh with new factories and new machinery. I said that the only way they could expect to compete with American automobiles was to build a small, inexpensive car that would appeal to young people and Americans who were looking for a second car."

"Did you realize at the time you were destroying the American automobile industry?" "I was only following orders, sir. At that time we were supposed to put Germany back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's idea."

"A LIKELY story, Hardeman. The truth is that, thanks to your technical advice, the United States is losing a billion dollars a year to imports."

"But building up West Germany was our way of fighting communism!"

"And destroying the American dollar. Get out of here! You disgust me. . . I will now call William Kotweller. Mr. Kotweller, it says here in your folder that after World War II you were sent by the American government to Japan to act as a sales consultant to the Japanese camera industry."

"Yes sir, Gen. MacArthur asked for me personally."

"DON'T BRING that great American name into this hearing. It also says that you told the Japanese the best way to sell their cameras in the United States was to make a better product than the Americans and

sell it for less. Do you deny this?"

"I'm holding you over for contempt. . . I will now call Bartholomew Wainright. Wainright, it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes."

"That's not true, sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show them how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched."

"And now, thanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

"But, Senator, if we hadn't taught the Italians how to make shoes for export, the Russians were going to do it. How did I know at the time that the Italians would make a good shoe?"

"You are a traitor to the American shoe industry."

"Gentlemen, I have here in my hand a list of 5,000 State Department and U.S. foreign aid employes all who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action."

As two federal marshals carry Wainright out of the hearing room, tears streaming down his face, he keeps crying. "But I was only following orders." (Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Seeks Facts

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Karl Armstrong, editor of the Kodiak Mirror, says the tiny community is being swept by rumors that its waterfront is rising after sinking nearly six feet during the great earthquake of 1964.

Armstrong says it's believed a portion of Kodiak Island has risen about two feet since the quake. He's asked persons who might have information on the possible rise to step forward with any facts they may have.

Serve Britain

LONDON (AP) — Latest figures reveal that Britain employs more than 700,000 civil servants, nearly 500,000 of them in the "white collar" sections.

My Answer

Billy Graham

We are Christian parents and we don't know how to tell our children about sex. Should we tell them anything? C.Y.

The best thing to tell children about sex is to tell them the truth. There is nothing sordid or cheap about the miracle of reproduction, and if it is told to a child prudently, it can be an important part of his development. Of course, very young children should not be told every detail, for they are unable to understand it all. But as they grow more mature, they should be told the whole story.

Children have a natural curiosity about all phases of life. . . If they don't get their answers from reliable sources, they will get false information from other children. It is unfortunate when growing children gather the impression that sex is something dirty and vicious. This view of sex can color their entire future, and even leave scars on their personality. By all means don't be silent on this matter. To the degree that they are able to understand it, tell them the truth about sex.

A Devotion For Today . . .

The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many —Mark 10:45

PRAYER: Eternal God, cleanse us from the weaknesses that hinder us from drawing closer to others. Kindle in us Thy spirit that we may serve mankind with love and affection. Grant us power to go forth in Thy name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Lindsay's Running

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Although he probably will continue to issue coy denials up and down the corridors of the New Politics, New York's Mayor John Lindsay already is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination — and has privately admitted it.

TO GET specific, he has confided his decision to former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, a longtime Republican patron of the Lindsay career, and to what knowledgeable sources describe as two high officials of the New York State Democratic Committee. From the highest levels of the Democratic National Committee comes the succinct, if not particularly enthusiastic, word: "Lindsay's in the race."

Meanwhile, Lindsay is described by an important diplomat at the Canadian Embassy as "working like hell" to get a visa for a visit to Communist China. His sponsor in this project is a man of considerable international influence — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Lindsay would like to precede President Nixon to Peking, but will have to settle for a later visit. The Chinese have made it clear to Trudeau that they are not about to insult Richard Nixon.

HOWEVER, Trudeau has all but assured Lindsay that he'll be admitted to Peking before the Democratic national convention next summer.

In going after the Democratic nomination, Lindsay must take the obvious — indeed, the only — course. He will run in assorted Presidential primaries next year, particularly including California's. His campaign

will be directed against Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie, not only because Muskie is the front runner but because Lindsay strategists are not impressed with the other announced and unannounced candidates.

If Teddy Kennedy decides to run, it will be a whole new ball game, but Lindsay people regard this eventuality as remote.

AS A BRAND new convert to the party, Lindsay will claim that only by nominating him can the Democrats offer the electorate a genuine hope that there will be changes.

The mayor of course has been made well aware that other contenders for the nomination have no intention of handing him the nomination by default. All have welcomed him to the party, but added that they see his role as that of a worker in the vineyard. More recently, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who probably will run, is reported to have remarked wryly that "John can't go and hide from his record as mayor."

NEITHER has Lindsay's candidacy produced scenes of wild glee in the Teddy Kennedy camp, who want an eleventh-hour chance to draft their tiger. Lindsay spoils this plan. Each candidate has his weaknesses, but none has been so unfailingly successful as an administrator, at enormous cost to the taxpayers, as Mr. Profile.

THIS BLEAK and even frightening prospect of having to defend his public stewardship is unlikely to deter John Lindsay, however. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Rattlesnakes start life with an ability to defend themselves. When only two minutes old, they can coil and strike at an enemy.

Feeling crowded? That may be because 70 per cent of the people in the United States live in only two per cent of its land area.

When the sun goes down, the highway accident rate goes up. Figures from the National Safety Council show a fatality rate of 6.3 per million vehicle miles for night driving, only 2.3 for daylight driving.

Quotable notables: "People who deserve it always believe in capital punishment." — Lincoln Steffens.

What was the most populous wild game animal ever known to man? Some naturalists believe it was the bison, or American buffalo. An estimated 50 million to 75 million of these magnificent creatures roamed America in the early years of the 19th century.

Women liberationists aren't very happy about the fact that 80 per cent of all bank tellers are women but only 20 per cent of all bank officers are of that sex.

Know your language: How did the raccoon get its name? From its custom of washing its food

before eating it. The word is a corruption of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

Still popular: Horseshoe pitching, once one of America's major rural sports, still has its followers although they may not be as vocal as baseball or football fans. About five million people toss the iron shoes each summer.

Guess what you and a bear have in common. Men and bears share the unhappy distinction of being subject to tooth decay. Most wild animals aren't.

It was Goethe who observed, "There are people who never go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel President and Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

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MAN WITH HAIR RAISING — AND CUTTING — CAREER — Yippee leader Abbie Hoffman, 35, who has cut his hair and is urging American youth to register, to vote and to run for local political office, is shown at various stages of his career. At left in Chicago; in center in February, 1970, after getting a haircut in Cook County jail; and at right in April, 1970, outside the White House fence in Washington, D.C.

House Upholds Delay In Federal Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's move to save \$1.3 billion by delaying federal pay raises for six months has survived a House fight only to face one in the Senate.

The House rejected a veto resolution 207 to 174 Monday, and Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he will take one to the Senate floor Wednesday or Thursday.

Either chamber can veto the delay.

House Republicans were joined by 59 Democrats, all but 13 from the South, in defeating the veto resolution, which Nixon said would torpedo his entire inflation-fighting economic program announced Aug. 15.

Moss' office said it had not had time to take soundings on whether a similar Republican-Southern Democratic coalition would support the delay in the Senate.

Aides said Moss hoped to get the veto resolution through the Senate Civil Service Committee Tuesday night or Wednesday and onto the Senate floor, possibly just before the 30-day deadline for vetoing the plan Thursday.

"If you break the dam today, if you open up the dike, then the inflationary field will be flooded," said Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., during House debate.

Opposing Democratic leadership efforts to veto the pay delay, Colmer said the President held the advantage in a party-line fight "because the people of the country are behind him."

But Speaker Carl Albert said Democrats were only trying "to get the public and private employees in the same boat" by blocking the six-month pay delay before Nixon had set wage

Academy Appointments Deadline Is Nearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — is not who you know but what you are.

Interested young men who meet the above requirements should write Rep. Omar Burleson, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515, no later than Oct. 15. Examinations will then be scheduled as a rating device to set up slates for nomination.

Banquet Planners Include Woodward

Co-chairman of the dinner honoring Sen. Llovd Bentsen in Dallas Oct. 7 is Warren Woodward, a former Big Springer.

Woodward, who is the son of Mrs. Garland Woodward and the late Garland Woodward, was reared in Big Spring. Subsequently, he became a vice president for American Airlines.

The dinner for Sen. Bentsen has been declared a sell-out, said Woodward, who is working with Ted Strauss to promote the affair. Sen. Daniel K. Inoué of Hawaii is to be the speaker and entertainment is by Anita Bryant, the singing star, and the Jack Gray orchestra. More than 2,000 are due to attend.

Will Visit Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit Cairo on Oct. 21 for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The newspaper said Tito will come to Cairo following a visit to New Delhi.

Currie Suspect Given Attorney

John Ferguson, Big Spring attorney, was appointed Benjamin Thomas Tisdale's lawyer Monday afternoon by 118th District Judge R. W. Caton. Tisdale is charged in connection with the Dec. 2 murder of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie, 71.

Following the hearing, Tisdale was returned to the custody of Federal authorities who were to transfer him to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Postmaster Sworn In At Coahoma

COAHOMA — Edward L. Engel, 33, has been appointed as postmaster here. The official statement was made Friday.

Clyde Grant, Abilene Post Office postmaster and Section Center Facility manager, directed the transfer service Friday, as Engel was sworn into his new post.

The new postmaster had been clerk-in-charge at the post office here since July, 1970. Before that he was a distribution and window clerk at the Big Spring Post Office.

"My duties will remain almost the same as they have been for the past year," Engel said Monday. "The position gives me a more free hand in the workings of the department to get problems ironed out and I have a more direct route and get the help I need from section center," he said.

Smith Cochran was the former postmaster in Coahoma, and he retired shortly before Engel was moved to the post office here. Engel has lived in the area for 15 years.

The new postmaster was graduated from Garden City High School in 1956 and attended Howard County Junior College for a time.

He then served four years in the Navy.

"I am pleased with my new position and with the changes in the postal system. I think the change from the old system to the new U.S. Postal Service will not only be best for the customers, but also the employees," said Engel.

"I have already noticed a

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change in the faster and better service we are providing," he said.

No new plans for the Coahoma office are seen by the new postmaster and he said that the office would continue to operate as usual.

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WHILE 6.1 PER CENT OF WORK FORCE UNEMPLOYED Many Blue-Collar Jobs Unfilled

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 6.1 per cent of the nation's work force is unemployed, but many blue-collar and other jobs requiring a broad range of technical skills are going begging.

Welders are in critical demand in Georgia while policemen, registered nurses and physical therapists are needed in California.

In Boston, Carl W. Nickerson says his placement office has 162 unfilled positions available with no one to take them.

LIBERAL ARTS

But during the past decade America's high school graduates flocked in ever larger numbers to the nation's liberal arts colleges. Educators point to several reasons for the trend, including draft deferments and parental pressure.

In 1970, the last year for which figures are available, more than one million persons received bachelor's, master's or doctorate degrees. This factor, coupled with others such as cutbacks in the aerospace industry, has resulted in an oversupply in college-trained personnel in several fields.

"This year's seniors faced the toughest employment market in years," according to the College Placement Council. "Employers across the country are hiring 26 per cent fewer seniors and graduate students than last year, an off year in itself," the council says in a statement.

PROFESSIONALS

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities reports "significant decreasing numbers of students with registered education majors" and attributes the drop largely to the job shortage. The association estimates 100,000 educators had to look outside the profession this past year for employment.

BIG DEMAND

Herman Hahn, administrator of Career Academy, a private trade school in Los Angeles, says the under- and over-skilled workers are having a hard time finding a job. We're training the in-between."

For those in-between, these are often booming times.

"The employment of blue collar workers is probably higher than professionals or the lesser skilled," says Al Jones, who oversees trade schools for the Georgia State Board of Education. "I think this is due to the fact we are moving into a service-oriented society."

Workers in construction trades are in big demand in Georgia urban areas now, Jones says, and health occupations are booming.

"We'll be five years making a dent in the demand in the health field," Jones said.

Wentworth Institute in Boston, one of the largest technical schools in New England, says

all of its 1971 graduates who went through the school's placement office were placed with no trouble.

'GET SOMETHING'

Allen Abbott, placement officer at Chicago's Dunbar High School, says 90 per cent of the 1971 graduates applying for jobs "get something." Most unplaced Dunbar graduates were college-bound, Abbott said.

In Jacksonville, Fla., "construction trades, welders and auto mechanics are in heavy demand," says Dr. Eric Mills, dean of career education at Florida Junior College. "So are skilled air conditioning and refrigeration technicians."

Henry Quandt, manager of the Jacksonville office of the Florida State Employment Service, says "skilled journeymen's occupations are still demand opportunities. We don't have enough to fill the jobs."

Dental technology is the No. 1 skill needed in the Los Angeles area, according to Hahn. "There's a great demand for these and so few schools. Hotel management is also good."

The problem, says Richard Stewart, administrator of Career Guidance School in Washington, D.C., is parents.

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October Values at ENCO ValueCenters.

<h3>Fall Radiator Service.</h3> <h1>\$6.95</h1> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flush radiator. Put in Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze and Coolant (up to 2 gals.). Visually inspect radiator, cooling system hoses and all belts (tighten and adjust). Pressure-test cooling system. 	<h3>Fall Tune-up Service.</h3> <h1>\$19.95</h1> <p>(For all American-made 8-cyl. cars.) \$22.95 (For standard 6-cyl. Fords, Chevys, Plymouths.) All air-conditioned cars higher.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace points, plugs and condenser. Adjust idle speed, set fuel mixture. Verify timing, set centrifugal advance. 	<h3>Southwest Conference Tankard *1.29</h3> <h1>79¢</h1> <p>with a fill-up.</p> <p>16-oz. hot and cold Thermo-Serv® tankards, just \$1.29 at participating ENCO stations in Texas. Or you can save 50¢ and get them for 79¢ with a fill-up. Each tankard is illustrated with the seals of all nine SWC schools. Start collecting today. Supplies are limited.</p>
<h3>Atlas 4-ply Nylon Cord.</h3> <h1>\$12.95</h1> <p>with trade-in, plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax for 650 x 13 tubeless blackwall Atlas Mile-Pak tire.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An economy tire with four full plies of sturdy nylon cord. Modern wrap-around tread for good control. 	<h3>Atlas Belted 2 plus 2.</h3> <h1>\$40.36</h1> <p>with trade-in, plus \$2.54 Fed. Ex. Tax for F78-14 (replaces 775x14) dual whitewall Atlas Plycron 2 Plus 2 tire.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whitewall Two plies of Vicron polyester cord plus two built-in belts of fiberglass. 9-rib tread design for good traction. Low and wide for the sleek, modern look. 	<h3>New Radial Atlas Goldenaire.</h3> <p>Four sturdy stabilizer belts and two radial plies put six plies under the tread. The ultimate in tire design and construction. Because it's new, supplies are limited. Place your order now at ValueCenters near you.</p>

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
600-13	12.95	14.95	1.60
650-13	16.95	18.95	2.14
775-14	16.95	18.95	2.14

SIZE (replaces)	WHITWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
F78-14 (775x14)	40.36	2.54
F78-13 (775x13)	40.36	2.54
G18-14 (885x14)	44.03	2.59
G18-15 (885x15)	44.03	2.59

*Mile-Pak tire, as advertised, featured in Tidewater Area of Va., S.C. (Southern Portion), La., Miss., Ala., Ark., Western Tenn., Tex., Ariz., Okla. and N. Mex.

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Unruly Kids

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We entertained a family of six at our summer place last weekend. The children ranged from 9 years old to 17.

The children invaded my kitchen, helping themselves at all hours to whatever they found in my refrigerator.

The first day they ate everything I had planned to serve for the entire weekend. The 17-year-old drank nine cans of pop in one afternoon.

I served a buffet supper. The children got into line first and loaded their plates, and came back for seconds before some of the adults could help themselves.

I was appalled. But worse than that, I was disappointed in myself for not having found some way to control the situation.

Needless to say, they will never be invited back. How would you have handled it?

APPALLED
DEAR APPALLED: Probably much the same way you handled (or didn't handle) it. The temptation to teach those ill-mannered children something about manners and consideration for elders must have been overwhelming. But because their parents were present and made no attempt to discipline them, it would

have been extremely awkward for you to have done so. It's history now. Your decision never to invite them back is understandable.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you a letter several years ago. I was another angry teen-ager, complaining because my parents didn't trust me, wouldn't let me grow up, bleach my hair, wear a lot of makeup and date older boys when I was young. They seemed to want to keep me a baby forever. I hated them for being so unreasonable. Since then I have seen many letters in your column so much like my own.

Then I got into a serious automobile accident and suffered neck and back injuries that partially paralyzed me for many long months. At first they said I'd never walk again. My friends flocked to see me while I was in the hospital, but when I went home and was confined to a hospital bed, they forgot me. The painful process of learning how to sit and walk again was so discouraging and agonizing.

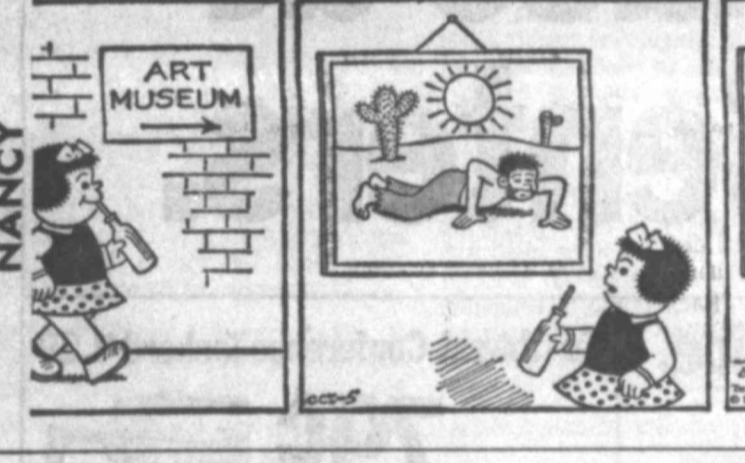
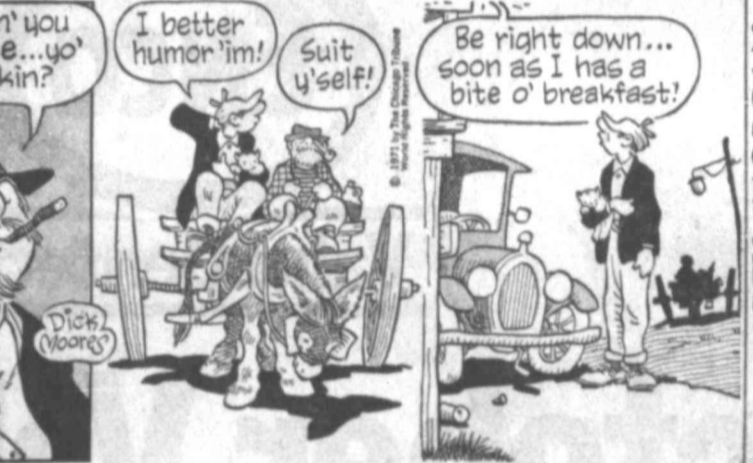
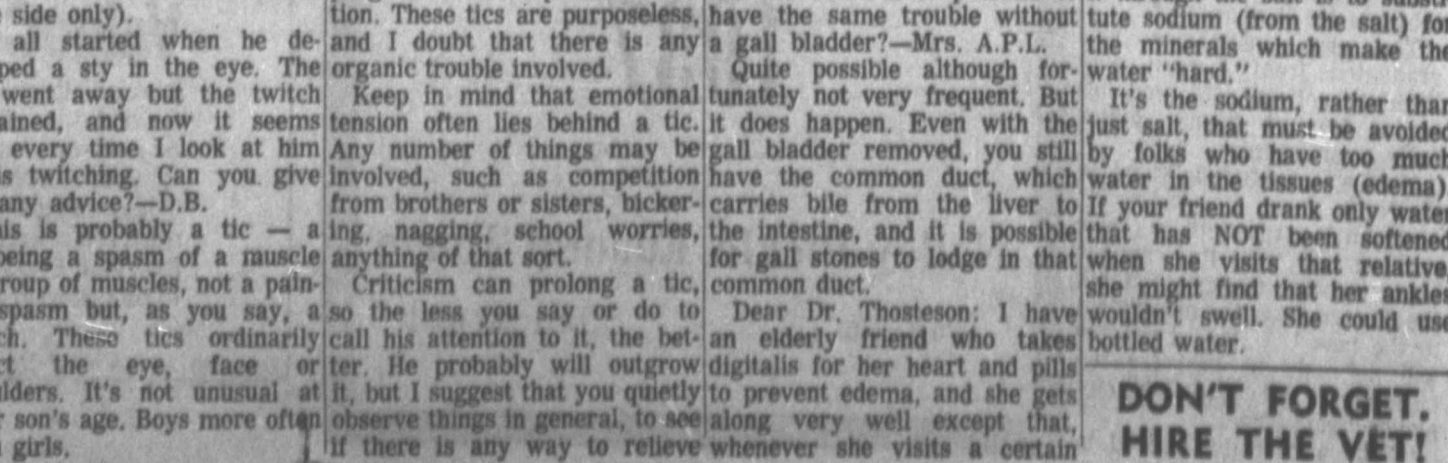
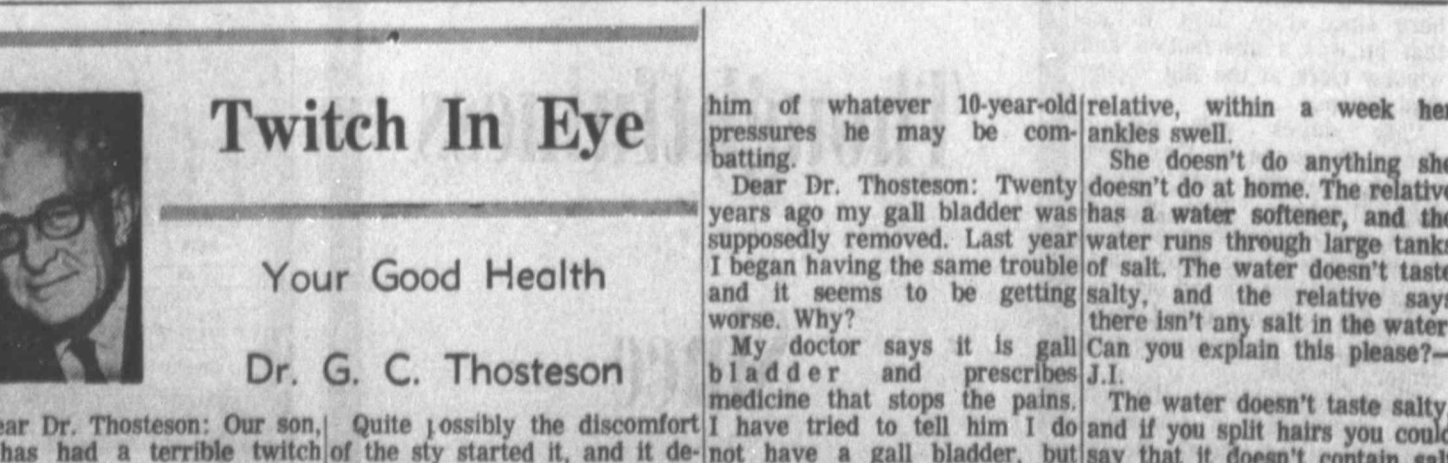
The two friends who never let me down were my parents. During the time I was on my back, I had plenty of time to think, and it was then I realized I had been the unreasonable one, and my parents had kept a watchful eye on me because they loved me. I am glad I found out how wonderful parents can be before it was too late. We are closer than ever now.

Oh, by the way, I never mailed that letter to you. I've kept it all this time in my top drawer.

WISER NOW

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

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
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Twitch In Eye

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 10, has had a terrible twitch in his eye and now it has gone to the whole side of his face (one side only).

It all started when he developed a sty in the eye. The sty went away but the twitch remained, and now it seems that every time I look at him he is twitching. Can you give me any advice?—D.B.

This is probably a tic—a tic being a spasm of a muscle or group of muscles, not a painful spasm but, as you say, a twitch. These tics ordinarily affect the eye, face or shoulders. It's not unusual at your son's age. Boys more often than girls.

Quite possibly the discomfort of the sty started it, and it developed into a habit which progressed to the present situation. These tics are purposeless, and I doubt that there is any organic trouble involved.

Keep in mind that emotional tension often lies behind a tic. Any number of things may be involved, such as competition from brothers or sisters, bickering, nagging, school worries, anything of that sort.

Criticism can prolong a tic, so the less you say or do to call his attention to it, the better. He probably will outgrow it, but I suggest that you quietly observe things in general, to see if there is any way to relieve

him of whatever 10-year-old pressures he may be combating.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Twenty years ago my gall bladder was supposedly removed. Last year I began having the same trouble and it seems to be getting worse. Why?

My doctor says it is gall bladder and prescribes medicine that stops the pains. I have tried to tell him I do not have a gall bladder, but he has only my word for it, and the scar. Is it possible to have the same trouble without a gall bladder?—Mrs. A.P.L.

Quite possible although fortunately not very frequent. But it does happen. Even with the gall bladder removed, you still have the common duct, which carries bile from the liver to the intestine, and it is possible for gall stones to lodge in that common duct.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an elderly friend who takes digitalis for her heart and pills to prevent edema, and she gets along very well except that whenever she visits a certain relative, within a week her ankles swell.

She doesn't do anything she doesn't do at home. The relative has a water softener, and the water runs through large tanks of salt. The water doesn't taste salty, and the relative says there isn't any salt in the water. Can you explain this please?—J.I.

The water doesn't taste salty, and if you split hairs you could say that it doesn't contain salt—but the purpose of running it through the salt is to substitute sodium (from the salt) for the minerals which make the water "hard."

It's the sodium, rather than just salt, that must be avoided by folks who have too much water in the tissues (edema). If your friend drank only water that has NOT been softened when she visits that relative, she might find that her ankles wouldn't swell. She could use bottled water.

TEST ROBERT George White of Buffaloes as the Friday night, Fr

Orio Seri

OAKLAND (AP) we're playing our ball, ain't nobody us," says Baltimore man Boog Powell. Powell, playing baseball—which is ting—despite a sor



Sports dialogue Coach PAUL I the artistic talents "I noticed that night. The review they should put kind of reviews I

ZEKE BRATK confident he can coach: "I don't feel just trying to w I can of my ba I'm reacting to two years of coa me a better qu I stayed on top the passing gam timing down. Th

Detroit Tiger disappointment wit of the Year in 196 "I took a se they voted Willi out Williams doe Wayne Terwillig trophy to Terwill

BOB HOLLW "The name interested in a l of scrimmage. I get the quarterb they've got to l screens. If you going to be look second. Most of of 15 pounds f quickness to siz

CHUCK BEDN "There are t Cats like Dnane the game. Thom good, the Cowbe he's all-world. I out after he let Every great ou tried to write th is one of the all he played nearl person. he's a r too many blow wa football den back who ever I never say a wor was dying. But really tee off g missed a game"

JOHN PONT of the Baylor game "Maybe it s pressed with th selection."

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TEST ROBERT LEE FRIDAY NIGHT — Coaching aide George White of Forsan High School confers with several Buffaloes as the Class B team prepares to host Robert Lee Friday night. From the left, the boys are Asa Von Reef-

schneider, Robert Wash, Steve Gordon, Mike Murphy, Randy Walls and Joe Moreno. The Buffaloes will be seeking their first win of the season this week.

Orioles Can Wind Up Series With Palmer

OAKLAND (AP) — "When and hand, slammed two home, we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat Baltimore first base. The A's were down to their man Boog Powell. Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting—despite a sore right wrist as

over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter—beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to 10-game winner Diego Segui. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

NO SWEEP? "We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday but added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had said, after the A's had clinched in the AL West, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out: "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand, which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in Sunday's game.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had given left-hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to bunt before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth, but before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. The left-handed slugger fouled off a bunt attempt before homering to right-center field.

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who also yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks.

The 34-year-old Cuellar gave up leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the A's couldn't cash in. Oakland's only run came in the fourth on Sal Bando's double and Dave Duncan's single.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: Coach PAUL BROWN of the Cincinnati Bengals, discussing the artistic talents of football Mike Reid: "I noticed that Mike played in a piano concert the other night. The reviews weren't too good. All I can say is that they should put Liberace at defensive tackle and see what kind of reviews he'd get."

ZEKE BRATKOWSKI, Green Bay's 39-year old quarterback, confident he can handle the job after two years of duty as a coach:

"I don't feel any different now than I did in 1968. I'm just trying to watch my progress and being as critical as I can of my basic techniques and footwork . . . and how I'm reacting to the keys, that sort of thing. I think those two years of coaching have helped me, that they have made me a better quarterback. I'm very happy, of course, that I stayed on top of my conditioning and stayed active in the passing game during practice. I think it keeps my pass timing down. Throwing against our defense helped, too."

Detroit Tiger manager BILLY MARTIN, recalling his disappointment when Ted Williams beat him out as Manager of the Year in 1969:

"I took a seventh place ball club and finished first and they voted Williams Manager of the Year. Then, I found out Williams doesn't even give the signals from the dugout. Wayne Terwilliger does. I told Ted he ought to give the trophy to Terwilliger."

BOB HOLLWAY, coach of the St. Louis Cardinals:

"The name of the game is rush the passer. I'm not interested in a lot of pushing and shoving around the line of scrimmage. I want our linemen to get off quickly and get the quarterback. I'm setting them free. By that, I mean they've got to be free without worrying about draws and screens. If you tell a man to watch for those things, he's going to be looking for them first and going for the passer second. Most of my defensive linemen are down an average of 15 pounds from their 1970 playing weight. I prefer quickness to size."

CHUCK BEDNARIK, former Philadelphia Eagle great:

"There are too many prima donnas in pro football today. Cats like Duane Thomas and Joe Kapp are detrimental to the game. Thomas signs a three-year contract, does pretty good, the Cowboys go to the Super Bowl, and he decides he's all-world. I hope he never plays again. Kapp found out after he left Minnesota that what's up front counts. Every great quarterback will tell you that. But Kapp, he tried to write his own kind of contract. Two many players are making their contracts. As a quarterback, Joe Namath is one of the all-time greats. He showed me that the night he played against Texas in the Orange Bowl. But, as a person, he's a real Oriental creep. Because of him, we have too many bleeding linebackers in the game. Long hair and we football don't mix. Jim Brown was the toughest running back who ever lived. You'd kick him in the mouth and he'd never say a word. He would walk back to the huddle like he was dying. But he'd come back harder the next time. He'd really tee off guys, though, by never grumbling. He never missed a game because of an injury, either."

JOHN PONT, Indiana coach, in his post-game summation of the Baylor game:

"Maybe it was a case of us not having been too impressed with the Baylor film, or maybe it was our play selection."

DONNIE WIGGINGTON, who quarterbacked UT-Austin to his decisive win over Texas Tech:

"I told them I was ready to play. I'm the old man around here. I grew up with this offense."

BILL ETTER, Notre Dame quarterback:

"The image of the athlete is changing and I'm glad to be a part of that change. Instead of the suner-jock escorting Betty Coed to the malt shop, athletes are becoming concerned students with a social conscience. The purpose, the fun, of athletics is winning. But, to win, there is a certain amount of discipline that other people never experience. It helps develop a good thought process."

Karras Barred From Pressbox By Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — Can a rejected but silver-tongued former football star find happiness as a sports columnist . . . when the team he's writing about won't even let him in the pressbox? Former Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras, now a sports columnist for a Detroit newspaper, was barred from the Lions pressbox here Sunday when the Lions met and beat the Atlanta Falcons 41-38.

Karras didn't sound too unhappy about it in his column Tuesday but he wasn't overjoyed. "We're still paying his salary," said the man who barred him, Lions PR chief and former Free Press sports editor Lyall Smith. "He's done nothing but say derogatory things," about his former team and, "I must assume the reason for his column is to say more derogatory things."

Karras pooh-pooed the matter on the Free Press's front sports page underneath a headline that said, "Lions bar Karras from pressbox."

"It's so childish. It's unheard of," said the Lion's reject. "My column is not to criticize the Lions. I'm simply going to tell it like it is. I have no poison pen," he maintained.

"On the other hand I'm going to be very honest about what I feel . . . because that's what the Free Press is paying me for."

That's where the problem lies. "I'm sure the Free Press isn't paying him as much (to write for them) as we are not to play for us," Smith said. Karras' salary from the Lions is estimated at \$70,000 for the next two years.

"He's been saying nasty things about the Lions long before this. He's already publicly called the head coach (Joe Schmidt) a liar," he added. "It was my own decision. I didn't consult with anyone in the front office."

"We never even were asked by the Free Press if it was alright for him to go up there."

Newspapers, however, don't normally have the teams they cover pass judgement on their sports writers.

PRO GRID

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE AMERICAN CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	17
Miami	1	1	0	.500	9
N. England	1	2	0	.333	6
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	6
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	0

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	17
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	9
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	6
Houston	1	2	0	.333	6

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	17
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	9
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	6
Denver	0	2	0	.000	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	21
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	17
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	9
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	0

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	17
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	17
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	9
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	9

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	9
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	9
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	9
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	9

MONDAY'S RESULT

Oakland 24 Cleveland 20

SUNDAY'S GAMES ALL TIMES EDT

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NEXT MONDAY'S GAME

New York Giants at Dallas, 8 p.m.
national TV
Only game scheduled.

Paddleball Meet Starts Oct. 14

The local YMCA will stage its first paddleball tournament starting Oct. 14. It will extend for three days, if the number of entries warrant that long a meet.

Only one division of play will be arranged. Deadline for entry is Oct. 12. Entry fee will be \$2.

HC, ACC To Vie Here At 7:00

The starting hour for tonight's volleyball match between Howard County JC and Abilene Christian College will be 7 o'clock, it has been announced.

The Jayhawk Queens will be seeking to even their record at 1-1. They lost to Texas Tech in their debut last week.

Marichal, Briles Clash In Game At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was a psychological war, rocking chair speed, between old Irish buddies Danny Murtaugh and Charlie Fox.

Murtaugh, the craggy faced, casual dressing Pittsburgh Pirates skipper, and the mod, suave Fox, who manages the San Francisco Giants, charmed writers Monday, an off-day in the National League play-offs.

The two clubs were deadlocked 1-1 going into the third game today at Three Rivers Stadium. Juan Marichal of the Giants was pitching against the Pirates' Nelson Briles.

"We're always hospitable the day before a game," said Murtaugh as he rocked away in his clubhouse office. Fox, his old friend, sat motionless in another rocker next to the Pirate manager.

Why was Danny rocking and Charlie not? "You have to be flexible. You can't sit still," answered Murtaugh. "Besides, I've got my foot under his rocker so he can't rock."

Did he import a much shabbier model as Fox's rocker? "That's the question," said Murtaugh.

Burton Is Still Leader In 5-4A

The District 5-AAAA scoring race has developed into a two-man race between Willie Burton of Abilene Cooper and San Angelo's Eddie Richardson.

Burton is the leader with 34 points but Richardson isn't far back with 48. Neither boy has scored a point after touchdown.

A distant third in the scramble is Ricky Steen of Big Spring, who has 28 points.

Player	pts
Burton, Cooper	34
Richardson, Angelo	48
Steen, Big Spring	28
Casby, Odessa	24
Rice, Permian	24
Collahan, Lee	24
Inglis, Permian	24
Henderson, Angelo	24
Shawnee, Odessa	24
Frevinge, B. Spring	24
Miller, Midland	24
Bizzell, Permian	24
Smith, Odessa	24
Reese, Abilene	24
Conley, B. Spring	24
Shannon, Permian	24
Hallums, Angelo	24
Van Hooser, Lee	24
Robbitt, Permian	24
Churchill, Abilene	24
Baker, Permian	24
Blackshear, Abilene	24
Vorren, San Angelo	24
Winters, Abilene	24
Taylor, Cooper	24

Notre Dame Skids To 7th On Ballot

By The Associated Press
Nebraska, Michigan and Texas continued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press college football rankings while Notre Dame, though still unbeaten, continued to slip. Nebraska's defending national champions received 43 first-

place votes and 1,058 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The total was down slightly from a week ago when the Cornhuskers piled up 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points.

In running their record to 4-0, the Cornhuskers whipped previously unbeaten Utah State 42-6.

Michigan blitzed Navy 46-0, the third straight shutout for the Wolverines' brilliant defense, and picked up five first-place votes and 886 points. Last week Michigan had three top votes and 840 points.

Texas trounced Oregon 35-7 and earned three first-place votes and 818 points.

The other four ballots were split between Auburn and Colorado, which climbed one spot each into the Now 4-5 positions. Auburn trimmed Kentucky 38-6 and Colorado downed Kansas State 31-21. Alabama inched up from seventh to sixth on the heels of a 40-6 battering of previously unbeaten Mississippi.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame who skidded from second to fourth last week, fell all the way to seventh—one point behind Alabama—although they beat Michigan State 14-2.

Oklahoma, a 33-20 winner over Southern California, and Penn State, which edged Air Force 16-14, remained eighth and ninth while Georgia, which had been 11th, joined the Top Ten with a 35-7 drubbing of Mississippi State. Stanford, which had been 10th, lost to Duke 9-3 and plummeted to 19th. The triumph shot Duke from 19th to 14th.

The Second Ten consists of Washington, Arizona State, Tennessee, Duke, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Arkansas, North Carolina, Stanford and Toledo. A week ago it was Georgia, Tennessee, Arizona State, Ohio State, Washington, LSU, Southern Cal, Arkansas, Duke and North Carolina.

Southern Cal suffered its second loss of the season against Oklahoma and was the only team to drop from the Top Twenty. Toledo shaded Ohio University 31-28 for its 27th consecutive triumph over three seasons and sneaked into 20th position.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, are: records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 30-16-14-12-10-8-7, etc.

1. Nebraska (43)	4-0	1,058
2. Michigan (3)	4-0	886
3. Texas (2)	3-0	818
4. Auburn (2)	3-0	654
5. Colorado (2)	4-0	616
6. Alabama (1)	3-0	607
7. Notre Dame (1)	3-0	606
8. Oklahoma (1)	3-0	592
9. Penn St. (1)	3-0	580
10. Georgia (1)	4-0	580
11. Washington (1)	4-0	521
12. North Carolina (1)	4-0	521
13. Tennessee (1)	3-1	492
14. LSU (1)	4-1	472
15. Arkansas (1)	3-1	472
16. Ohio State (1)	4-0	472
17. Stanford (1)	2-1	472
18. Toledo (1)	4-0	472

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, Florida State, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, West Virginia.

PLAYERS OF WEEK Two Mike Adamsses Are Recognized



JAN WHITLEY

Following is a list of football players in the Big Spring area who were singled out for their distinguished play in games involving their teams last week: BIG SPRING

Lineman of the Week is JAN WHITLEY, a 170-pound senior guard, who turned in the most consistent performance against Abilene High. Practically as impressive was end Cal Lowry, who did an excellent job of blocking for his backs.

QB MIKE ADAMS was selected as Back of the Week, with Dick Conley a close second. The Steers had 52 offensive plays against Abilene and Adams graded out to 82 percent. He was particularly effective in the second half. Conley missed only one assignment all night. Adams misread the veer only twice.

Craig Brown and Gatlin Jones shared the Steer Award, which is given for defensive excellence. Jones came back with a rush after missing the previous week's game due to illness. Brown continues to show great improvement. The top defensive back was Conley, a linebacker who intercepted the only pass Big Spring captured and otherwise did much to slow Abilene's attack.

RANDY CLEMENTS was Sands' most effective back against Buena Vista. The 160-pound senior gathered in two passes but it was his defensive play that earned him the award. He was in on 15 tackles.

Lineman of the Week was MARCY ROBLES, a 166-pound senior end who was in on 11 tackles. Robles insisted on playing despite injuries. Buena Vista soon found it was better to aim plays the other way.

GARDEN CITY
Lineman of the Week is PAT HALFMANN, a guard on defense, who was in on the astonishing total of 30 tackles for the Bearkats in their fine effort against Smyer. Pat weighs only 158 pounds but that's big enough for a scrapper. Halfmann had an appendectomy only five weeks ago.

This was his first game of the season and he proved how much he missed it.

Back of the Week is LIVINGSTON named Back of the Week, judged off his defensive play. He hits hard and is a sure tackler. A senior, he also weighs only 153.

STANTON
The Buffaloes are still exulting over their victory over Rankin last week. One of the big reasons Stanton was able to break its losing skein was the performance of QB RICK

Upon the suggestion of coach Harold Ross, no Dragon was selected for the Player of the Week honor this week. Flower Grove ran into trouble in large doses while playing Buia last weekend.

Two boys who "stayed with it all the way" in Forsan's frustrating struggle with Wall have been singled out as Players of the Week.

KENNY HOLLINGSWORTH, a 160-pound tackle-guard, was honored especially for his play on defense. He made 15 tackles during the game.

Back of the Week is PHILLIP MEDLIN, who ran with the ball 17 times and gained 34 'tough' yards. As a linebacker on defense, he made eight tackles. The 185-pound senior plays fullback on offense.

COAHOMA
WENDELL WALKER, a leader on defense and offense, emerged as Back of the Week. Walker gained 115 yards in 11 carries and scored two of his team's touchdowns in the Bulldogs' win over Hamlin. He graded out to 23 points on defense, coming up with two interceptions while playing cornerback. The 160-pounder is a senior.

Lineman of the Week is TERRY MEEKS, judged mainly for his play at offensive tackle. The 185-pound senior was especially effective as a blocker.

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Raiders Scramble Cleveland Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fourth-quarter fizzle, a disease which killed the Cleveland Browns in many games last season, cropped up again Monday night when the Oakland Raiders scored 24 points for a going-away 34-20 victory.

"We couldn't stop them and then the game got out of hand," said Browns' Coach Nick Skorich, who installed a tough conditioning program when he took over as coach this year to prevent such letdowns.

"We didn't capitalize on our opportunities when we had them while Oakland capitalized on breaks they got," Skorich said in explaining another reason that leads of 14-0 and 20-10 failed to hold up.

The game, before a national television audience and a stadium crowd of 84,285, left the Raiders and Browns with identical 2-1 records. The Raiders share the American Football Conference's West Division lead with Kansas City and the Browns are tied with Pittsburgh in the Central Division.

Two interceptions played a big part in Oakland's victory. Rookie safety Jack Tatum intercepted a pass on Oakland's 16-yard line just before the half and romped 67 yards to the Browns' 18. George Blanda

then kicked a 20-yard field goal to make it 14-10 at half.

"We felt a lot better at that score than we might have," said Raiders' Coach John Madden. "We figured the score just before halftime would get our momentum going for the second half."

The Browns had dominated play until the final three minutes of the half and had scored on Bo Scott's three-yard run and a 22-yard screen pass from quarterback Bill Nelson to Leroy Kelly.

Daryl Lamonica then completed five passes for 82 yards, the final one for 20 yards and the score to Raymond Chester, to get Oakland on the scoreboard with just 1:54 left in the half.

Cleveland drove to the Raiders' 27, 20, and six yard lines in the second half as they continued to dominate play, but had only field goals of 27 and 14 yards by Don Cockroft to show for it.

The Raiders then took over in the fourth quarter, with Marv Hubbard, who gained 103 yards in the game, picking up 34 yards in three tries to set up a 13-yard touchdown pass from Lamonica to Chester to make the score 20-17.

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CINEMA
LAST DAY
Evenings: 7:30 Only

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Fight To 'Save' Besieged Base

SAIGON, (AP) — The South Vietnamese command claimed today that 364 North Vietnamese troops were killed in a series of clashes that may have ended 10 days of fighting on the Cambodia-South Vietnam frontier.

Senior U.S. advisers said the North Vietnamese appeared to be withdrawing. Ground forces reported making slow but steady progress in reopening two key highways cut by the North Vietnamese offensive in the area 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

SAVAGE CLASHES

The Saigon command claimed the North Vietnamese suffered heavy losses Monday in a series of savage clashes near the rubber plantation town of Krek, seven miles inside Cambodia.

The fighting raged while a tank-led South Vietnamese force pierced the North Vietnamese blockade of Highway 7 to reach besieged Fire Base Alpha, 3 1/2 miles east of Krek.

Saigon spokesman said 134 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in ground fighting 2 1/2 miles east and northeast of Krek and that an additional 230 enemy were killed in the area

State Solon Attacking Newspapers Big 'Scoop'

AUSTIN (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee meets Thursday, minus the previously scheduled testimony of House Speaker Gus Mutscher concerning two banking bills that figure in his bribery indictment.

Chairman Menton Murray of Harlingen said the committee needed to "set some policies and determine the direction we will

Coahoma Sets Bond Election

COAHOMA — A \$500,000 bond election will be held Oct. 23 by the Coahoma Independent School District to seek approval of the sale of the bonds to pay for a new junior high school.

The Board of Trustees voted to hold the election at a board meeting Monday. The junior high school would replace the old structure that recently collapsed, according to Supt. W. A. Wilson.

A question and answer session about the proposed new school will be held Oct. 19 at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. School board members and an architect will be on the panel.

Polling places for the election will be the Coahoma City Hall, the Sand Springs fire station and the Vincent Baptist Church.

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LTV Purchases Line Of Computers

Ling Electronics division of LTV Ling Altec, Inc. has acquired manufacturing rights and inventories of a mini-computer product line from Datamate Computer Systems of Big Spring.

The line will be used by Ling Altec to enter the computer based systems market, according to John Cockrell, Altec president.

George A. McAlister, president of Datamate, said that the deal gives Altec non-exclusive manufacturing rights to the mini-computer developed by

Action Agency Meets Thursday

The quarterly meeting of the Big Spring-Howard County Community Action Agency will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education meeting room at 708 Eleventh Place.

The major item of business at the meeting will be reports by Bob Greene and Keith Swimm on Head Start and child care centers. The Webb AFB representative will also discuss career opportunities.

Chairman of the group is D. A. Brazel.

Contact Learning WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ. (AP)

— History says the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, "climbed up onto the earth's flat disc from the dark womb underground."

The Navajos have been influenced by almost every other tribe or race with whom they came into contact.

Navajos learned weaving from Indian Pueblos. From the Spaniards, they learned sheep and cattle raising and from the white soldiers, metal working.

TG&Y Store Is Expanding

The TG&Y Store in the Highland Park Shopping Center is expanding into the old drug store that was next door to it.

The expansion adds 5,000 square feet of floor space to the store. The additional space will be used to expand the store's line to that of a complete TG&Y Family Center, according to C. M. Viers, manager.

"The expansion should be finished by the early part of November," said Viers. "We already have completed a new office for the sub-post office and are working on moving new lines into the remainder of the new space."

The store will add hanging goods lines, a do-it-yourself section and increased hardware, cosmetics, toys and fabric section lines.

The store will continue to be open for business during the expansion and the sub-post office hours have been changed to those of the store, including Sunday.

Public Records

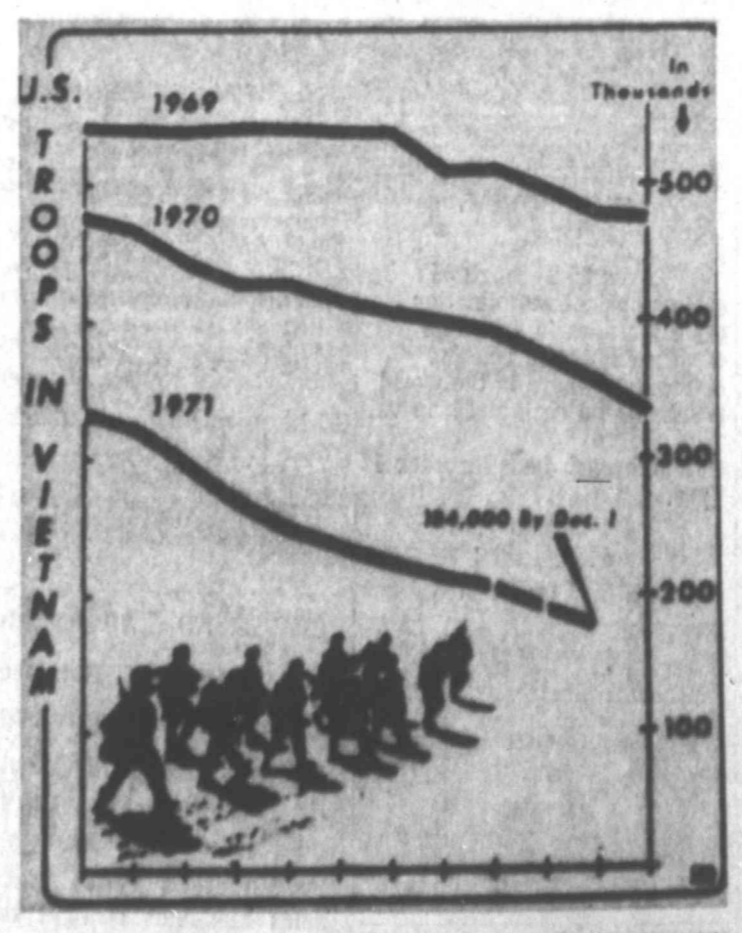
- BUILDING PERMITS**
- J. G. Adams, 1906 Galloff Street, to enclose a garage to make a room and build a carport in the rear yard of residence, \$600.
 - Dr. Roundtree, 1022 Galloff, to enclose garage to make a bath and work room, \$1,400.
 - Antonita Hinojos, 509 N. Lancaster, to re-roof and stucco a residence, \$100.
 - Chamber of Commerce, 213 W. 3rd, to install a wall sign on building at 213 W. 3rd, \$90.
 - C. O. Hicks, 509 E. 3rd, to move a frame building to north city limits, \$75.
 - Lee Moore, 623 Main, to move a frame building to east city limits, \$500.
 - Merrill Creighton, 605 Gregg, to build an addition to a business building, \$1,500.
 - Don Golbe, 1119 Lloyd Avenue, to enclose patio to make a room, \$1,000.
 - Yonida Escamela, 212 N. Galloff, to build an addition to residence, \$600.
 - Manley Cook, 908 Runnels, to re-roof a residence, \$328.
 - Roy White, 1314 Birdwell Lane, to move a frame building to north city limits, \$40.
 - Ricardo C. Flores, 408 Dixon, to enclose a carport to make a room, \$100.
 - Hubert Clawson, 1604 Runnels, to remodel and re-roof a residence and build a storage building in rear yard, also an addition to same residence, \$4,000.
 - Mrs. V. A. Gomez, 303 N. Lancaster, to remodel a business building, \$600.
 - Bob Spears, 702 E. 4th, to erect a business sign, \$100.
 - Odessa Walls, 1918 Scurry, to re-roof a residence, \$700.
 - Lee Moore, 623 Main, to move a frame building to north city limits, \$40.
 - Wayne W. Mayfield, 701 Gregg, to move a frame building to south city limits, \$500.
 - Doug Orms, 1609 Parkhill Drive, to enclose a carport to make a room, \$2,500.
 - Hieves A. Loya, 2310 W. 9th, to build roof over front porch of the residence, \$150.
 - C. McClendon, 1416 Sycamore, to build a utility building in rear of his residence, \$1,500.
 - Arnold and Victor, 1808 S. Monticello, to move a frame building to south city limits, \$1,000.
 - Walter Anderson, 1009 Lamesa Highway, to erect a business sign at address, \$2,000.
 - Saint Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, to build a carport and storage building, \$150.
 - Al Zimmerman, 1791 Gregg, to install a sign, \$100.
 - Leon Taylor, 2805 Navajo, to build a new residence with attached double garage, \$22,500.
 - Arnold and Victor, 1703 S. Monticello, to move a frame building to south city limits, \$1,000.
 - Hallmark Homes, 4112 Bilger, to build a new residence with attached double garage, \$12,000.
 - Peter A. Slane, 1608 Main, to build an addition to his residence, \$2,000.
 - T. C. Harris, 4800 Parkway Road, to build an addition to a residence, \$2,500.
 - Hallmark Homes, 4119 Bilger, to build a new residence with attached double garage, \$12,000.

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U.S. TROOP STRENGTH DOWN IN VIETNAM — Chart shows decline of U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam since 1969. U.S. Command announced Monday withdrawal from combat of seven U.S. Army units totalling 3,215 men. The Command also announced American troop strength in Vietnam decreased by 1,400 men last week to lower current strength to 212,500. Additional 28,000 men will have to be withdrawn in next two months to reach 184,000 goal announced by President Nixon for Dec. 1.

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Nixon 'Live

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