

ACCIDENT ART — What vandals meant was to destroy — and destroy they did — all the windows of the son to be junked Texas Zephyr train in Denver. They didn't mean for it to turn out this way, and unlike El Greco or Picasso they won't have the pleasure of signing their names to this work of art. The accidental art resulted when a rock was thrown against an opaque window, creating a brilliant galaxy and the shock waves.

Judge Moves To Halt Chicago Port Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to Nixon administration pleas, federal judges have temporarily halted longshoremen's strikes against West Coast docks and the Port of Chicago.

The judges Wednesday night directed strikers to return to work for 10 days, pending hearings on whether the moratorium should be extended the full 90 days allowed by the Taft-Hartley Law.

The West Coast walkout, at 99 days the longest longshoremen's strike experienced in the region, has idled 15,000 dockworkers and cost affected states more than \$1.7 billion.

The Chicago walkout of grain-elevator operators 35 days ago has kept 500 grain-handling members of the longshoreman's union off the job.

The suits were initiated on orders of President Nixon who cited the report of a special four-man council he had created under the Taft-Hartley Law to investigate the shipping situation.

East and Gulf Coast dockworkers, also striking, were reported trickling back to work at some ports, in expectation of Taft-Hartley action, but Nixon did not use the law in their dispute.

The government said continuation of the Chicago and West Coast tieups might "imperil the national health and safety."

miners in 20 states continued without a sign of progress. Negotiations were to resume Tuesday after halting early Wednesday afternoon so United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle could make an appearance in a federal court case.

Longshoremen Remain On Job Despite 'Heat'

Texas Gulf Coast labor leaders said Thursday Houston and Galveston longshoremen have remained on the job despite pressure from International Longshoremen's Association officials to join a called national strike.

Galveston and Houston longshoremen officials said they planned to boycott the international wage scale committee meeting in New York Thursday.

Dock workers at Corpus Christi, Freeport and Brownsville also have continued to work but there has been some strike activity at Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange.

Although not all the locals at Port Arthur, Orange and Beaumont voted in favor of the strike, dock workers have refused to cross the picket lines of

UF DRIVE TOPS \$16,000

United Fund collections continue to pour in to the 1971-72 fund drive office in the Permian Building, Alyce Butler, executive secretary, said this morning.

A total of \$16,964.40 has been collected as of today, and Hemphill-Wells has joined the ranks of businesses with 100 per cent employee participation.

"The contributions of employees at Hemphill-Wells are 26 per cent greater than last year," said Morris Robertson, chairman of the fund drive.

The goal for this year's drive is \$116,000 and the drive is scheduled to end Oct. 31.

Governor Mum On Special 1972 Session

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said today his office has made no decision about the timing of a special legislative session in 1972.

Smith had a date later today with four members of the so-called "Dirty 30" faction of the House who have asked that the governor call a session soon at which time they say they will try to remove House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

"At this point we don't know when we will have to have a special session," Smith told newsmen. "There have been previous reports he would like to cover state operations for the 1972-73 business year.

Recently, members of the state comptroller's staff estimated the state would run out of cash before next Aug. 31 and the special session might have to be held earlier than June to avoid a fiscal crisis.

"We're studying this comptroller's report and we may have to have a special session after the first of the year, but we hope it will not be necessary then," Smith said.

"The governor has to justify to the people the cost of calling a special session so I am going to be very careful in setting the date," he said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

IN TROUBLE — William A. Harrison, charged with rape in Odessa, has been transferred to Borger where he faces murder charge in Sept. 15 death of Mrs. Carol Martin of Borger.

THEFTS

Sam Morgan, 2706 Cindy Lane, reported Wednesday a theft from his automobile. Officer Bill Roger advised that a stereo tape deck and one tape had been stolen from Morgan's car. Value of the deck and tape was placed at \$86.75.

President Of Mexico Takes Slap At Surtax

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico criticized the United States today for levying the 10 per cent import surtax, saying it hurts his country and all developing nations.

In an address to the U. N. General Assembly, Echeverria warned against a protectionist race on the heels of an arms-race race.

"The industrialized countries should bear in mind that temporary or permanent tariff barriers levied against poor countries are not only unjustified and unnecessary, but self-defeating," he said.

"Most of the developing countries already had a deficit in their balance of payments, which will now become more acute," he continued. "Their manufacturers are just beginning to enter the markets of the industrialized nations and such measures will only force us to reduce our imports."

Father Jets Back To Greece Alone After Funeral

HOUSTON (AP) — George Angelopoulos arrived in Houston with his son Sept. 28. Wednesday he flew back to Greece alone after attending the funeral service for his son.

Theophilus Angelopoulos, 31, the son, died Monday night in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital following heart surgery.

A serious heart defect had made the younger Angelopoulos a virtual invalid for years. Friends and relatives where he lived near Argo in the Peloponnese Peninsula donated most of the money needed to bring him and his father to Houston.

Doctors had said there was only a one in a thousand chance the damaged heart could be surgically mended. George Angelopoulos said he would give his son any chance—even one in a thousand.

The service was held at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Members of the church had befriended father and son during their stay in Houston. Burial was in Memorial Oaks Cemetery.

George Angelopoulos buried his son in Houston because there was no money to send the casket back to Greece. Two reduced fares, round-trip tickets provided by an airline before they left Greece, could not be used to ship the casket.

U. S. Bombers Launch Heavy Strikes In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers launched heavy strikes in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos today, while ground fighting dwindled to small patrol clashes and shelling attacks.

Some 30 of the Stratofortresses dropped 900 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, storage depots and supply routes in the three countries.

About half of the strikes were along the South Vietnam-Cambodia frontier where North Vietnamese troops were reported pulling back after a 10-day offensive of mostly rocket and mortar attacks against South Vietnamese bases on both sides of border.

Field reports said there were only a few light shelling in the

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK
John L. Cox No. 1 Reynolds total depth 9,625, dritham test 9,539-9,625.
Belco No. 1 Powell total depth 7,960, pumped 10 barrels new oil, 16 barrels water in 24 hours from perforations 7,822-7,914.
MARTIN
John L. Cox No. 1 Hopper drilling at 4,070.
Cox No. 4 Schencker drilling at 455.
Cox No. 4 C. Woody Bros. total depth 9,275, preparing 10 perforations.
No-O-Tax No. 1 Yam Gion total depth 2,231, waiting on cement on 12% on bottom.
Albritton Exploration No. 1 Heel-Beckham drilling at 10,360.
Adobe No. 1 Herrill drilling at 3,370 on hydro.
Adobe No. 1 D Hazelwood drilling at 4,028 line.
Adobe No. 1 Vaughn drilling at 4,390.
Adobe No. 1 Glass total depth 9,280, perforations Dean 9,022-9,235, ocilized with 1,000 gallons, fraced 42,000 gallons plus 120,000 pounds; perforated Sprberry 8,234-8,396, ocilized 4,000 gallons, fraced 420 bottles plus 100,000 pounds.
Belco No. 2 Price drilling at 4,966.
Belco No. 2-B Woodward moving and rigging up.
Henry and Landenberger No. 1 Morrish total depth 319, waiting on cement 12% at 300.
Continental Oil No. 1 14-7 University total depth 12,820.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD
Howard-Glasscock-D. Darland No. 20 A. H. R. Clay, 996 from the north and from the east lines of section 12-29 W&NW total depth 2,293, set 5 1/2-in. of 2,285; perforated 1,855-1,864, initial pumping production 45 barrels of oil plus 90 barrels water fraced with 20,000 gallons plus 45,000 pounds.
BORDEN
Cobb and Ruwe No. 1 Sterling drilling at 6,372 shale.
DAWSON
Henry and Landenberger No. 1-Y Yates, drilling at 8,774.
HOWARD
Continental No. 30 Chalk total depth 7,700, plugged back to 6,300 and 5,700-6,000; preparing to complete.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
Sprberry Trend, 9,400—John L. Cox No. 2-B total, 1,220 from the north and west lines section 28-36 in T&P, three miles northeast of Midland, one and one-half mile southwest production in the northwest extension area.

MISHAPS

Seventeenth and Lancaster-Norman L. Newhouse, 3705 Calvin, and Jesse E. Rushing Jr., 900 Douglas; 8:50 a.m. Wednesday.

College Park Shopping Center-parking lot: Jerry N. Worth, Gail R., and other vehicle left scene; 9:42 a.m. Wednesday.

Edwards and Gregg: Clifford M. Reynolds, Box E, Euvalde, and Edna Mae Spinks, 800 Marcy Drive, Apt. 30; 4:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Vandals Damage Church Building

Approximately \$350 in damage to the First Methodist Church was discovered by police Wednesday.

Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor at the church, reported Wednesday morning that a door in the church was open. Officer LeRoy Spres checked the building and advised that there had been an apparent attempted burglary.

Damage to the building was determined at \$50 to the lock on the front door, and \$250 to \$300 damage to a stained glass window.

Later reports from the church confirmed that nothing had been stolen.

DEATHS

C. L. Walker, Funeral Today
Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Clyde Leslie Walker, 67, who died Wednesday morning.

Officiating was to be the Rev. John B. Beard, First Christian Church, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Walker was born Jan. 1, 1914, in Forestburg and came to Big Spring in 1951 from Terrell.

Survivors include his wife, Freda, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Tompkins, Big Spring; one son; three grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Palbearers were to be John Seal, John Calvia, Pete Sander, Wayne Griffith, Clifford Byrd and Paul Reynolds.

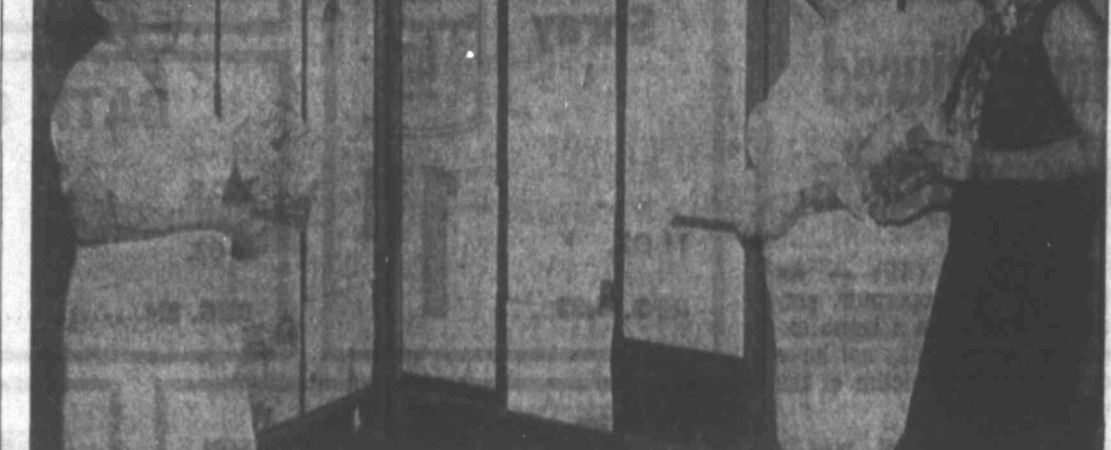
region 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon today, including a seven-round mortar barrage against U.S. Fire Base Pace on the Cambodian border. No U.S. casualties or damage was reported.

Typhoon Elaine curtailed allied operations in the northern quarter of South Vietnam with a backlash of heavy rains and strong winds.

In other developments, the U.S. Command announced the completion of the deactivation of the Americal Division's 1st Infantry. Phaseout of the battalion reduces U.S. strength in Vietnam by about 900 men.

In Saigon, a government pickup truck was firebombed during disturbances near the Van Hanh Buddhist University. Its driver escaped unhurt.

Students had gathered to protest military training and the re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu last Sunday.



FIRE POSTERS — The Veterans Administration Hospital is observing Fire Prevention Week with a display of posters done by third grade students from Coahoma, instruction in fire prevention for patients, visitors and employees and a display of literature on fire. Left to right are Mrs. Charles Anderson, RN, chief nurse; Mrs. Harold Bell, RN; and Mrs. David Smith, social service.

'Let Chips Fall Where They May,' Briscoe Repeats

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Dolph Briscoe, candidate for governor, called Wednesday for extension of the investigations of the stock-loan manipulations to other state officials.

And, said Briscoe, "Let the chips fall where they may."

The rancher-businessman, here for local appearances, said at a news conference that Texans have lost confidence in their state government because of the stock-bank scandals.

Briscoe said his purpose in running for the state's highest office is to restore confidence in the system.

Briscoe said the controversial 1969 banking bills passed the Texas House and Senate in what he called "record time—without the state banking commission having the chance to make known their opposition to the bills."

The scandals arose, claims the Securities and Exchange Commission, when Houston banker Frank Sharp sought to get the banking bills passed. Gov. Preston Smith vetoed them.

Hospitalized
Sgt. L. D. Coppedge, veteran police officer for the local force, was reported to be in good condition today at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The patrol sergeant, who has been with the local department for 15 years, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday.

He Won't Be Publishing Abortion Information

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The 21-year-old editor of the University of Florida student newspaper says he won't be publishing any more abortion information for the immediate future.

But Ron Sachs, who took over as editor of the Alligator three weeks ago, says he hopes the paper can start publishing abortion information again once charges against him are resolved.

Sachs turned himself over to County Judge John Connell on Wednesday after Asst. State Atty. Eugene Whitworth

Woman Okay Following Wreck

Dorothy F. Patton, 1111 E. 14th, was reported to be in good condition today at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision Wednesday morning.

Addie Mae M. Jones, 1811 11th Place, driver of the other vehicle apparently was not injured in the accident which occurred at the intersection of Eleventh Place and College.

The collision occurred at 8:30 a.m.

Study Of Rainmaking Operations Supported

OKLAHOMA (AP) — Delegates to a southwestern weather modification conference called by Oklahoma Gov. David Hall voted Wednesday to push for a widespread study of large-scale rainmaking operations.

The conferees adopted a resolution asking governors of seven states to appoint three members each to an interstate weather modification committee.

Delegates from New Mexico tried to push through a resolution tying all future programs to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, but the move was voted down.

The proposed interstate committee would plan, coordinate and recommend any long-range weather modification project it considered feasible.

Hall opposed a strong federal role in the weather modification program.

"The federal government's role as an experimenter is valid and the discoveries should be shared at home and abroad," he told the conference. "But the day to day coaxing of rain and seeding of clouds is best left in the hands of the states and their compacts."

The Oklahoma governor had invited representatives of four of our states to participate in the conference, but it swelled to a group of 11 states and one foreign country. The Colorado delegation dropped out, however, before the day-long conference ended after deciding they actually did not represent anyone.

Originally invited were representatives of New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Colorado. Officials also were on hand from Iowa, Nebraska, California, Arizona, Missouri, South Dakota and Mexico.

Called on in the conference resolution to participate in the interstate weather modification program were Arizona, Missouri, Iowa, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various market categories and their corresponding values. Includes sections for Stocks, Bonds, and Commodities.

STOCKS

Detailed table of stock market data, including prices for various companies and indices. Lists include American Airlines, General Motors, and others.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness through Friday. Scattered showers southwestern portion tonight spreading through area Friday. Turning cooler west and north Friday. Low tonight 54 to 64. High Friday 64 to north-west to 58 southwest.



WEATHER FORECAST — Fair and warm weather will prevail over most of the nation today. Snow flurries are expected in part of the western Plains and a band of showers is forecast from the southern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are also expected in southern Florida and northern New England. Cooler weather is forecast for the Plains and the Northeast. Warmer weather will continue elsewhere.

County Youth Association will in a series of days Saturday Garden City

awarded to and girl in the close of day night. ins at 5 p.m. at 6 p.m. barrels, poles, up will hold meeting at First Federal Plans for the awards ban-

Push For Security Meet May Be Propaganda Move

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. diplomats believe the Soviet push for a European security conference may be a propaganda move aimed at strengthening Moscow's position in Eastern Europe. The Soviets have agreed to talk troop cuts with America and its allies and proposed a security conference as the forum. But the diplomats believe the Kremlin may have an ulterior motive: gaining international recognition for the Communist government of East Germany and maintaining the division between East and West.

PEACE IN EUROPE

Their argument runs like this: The Soviets have been pushing for a European security conference since 1967. They have suggested two subjects for discussion—renunciation of the use of force and better economic cooperation. U.S. diplomats see little importance in either topic as a way of keeping the peace in Europe.

All members of the United Nations have renounced the use of force by signing its charter. West Germany, which is not a member, has done the same in

its pending treaty with the Soviet Union.

Economic cooperation between East and West is going ahead about as fast as it can. It is limited primarily by the lack of anything much in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe that the West wants to buy. But just convening a conference would strengthen the Soviet position in Eastern Europe, since all the Communist governments there would have to be invited.

INVITATION

An invitation to East Germany, a government not officially recognized by any of the Western allies, would represent a kind of recognition, much coveted by the East German regime.

This is what the United States wants to avoid. Recognition would deprive West German Chancellor Willy Brandt of an important negotiating tool in his effort to improve chances for the East Germans to cross the Berlin Wall—at least for occasional visits. Western allies have pledged not to join a security conference until there is

Guerrillas, British Troops Trade Shots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops and guerrillas fought a gun battle across the frontier between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic early today, army headquarters reported. The clash followed a surge of shooting, bombing and rioting in Belfast. In one period 10 explosions in 10 minutes occurred in the capital of the British province.

The border battle flared when a British infantry patrol spotted two men placing a package—later discovered to be gelignite—behind a customs post at Middletown, County Armagh. When challenged, the men ran toward the republic.

They were fired on by automatic weapons from across the border," the army said. The troops returned the fire.

The spokesman added it was "a very rare occurrence" for British troops to shoot into the republic. There were no army casualties in the incident.

A detective sergeant and civilian were shot and seriously wounded by two guerrilla gunmen who attacked them from the rear in a Belfast street early today, police reported. The assailants escaped.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SERVICE MEDAL — The Army has ruled that National Guardsmen and reservists mobilized for last year's great New York mail strike crisis are entitled to wear this medal — the National Defense Service Medal. More than 17,500 New Yorkers are entitled to the decoration.

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 12 & 13

8 99

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Federal Pay Raising Foes Grab Round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of President Nixon's freeze on federal pay raises have won the first round, but the big test may come up on a key vote today. Sens. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, are leading attempts to

give federal employees raises after Jan. 1 only as high as those permitted private employees in Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program. Nixon is to announce Phase 2 tonight. In introducing that amendment, Mathias and Moss were moving to strengthen their position for today's vote by softening the impact of the 5.5 to 6 per cent raise, should the civilian pay freeze be overridden. The Senate's Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted 5-3 Wednesday for overturning Nixon's order, thus setting up today's full Senate vote. The Senate voted 60-27 Wednesday for an amendment to the military procurement bill permitting federal pay raises

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Real TV Calls
NOTTINGHAM, England (PSS) — The trend toward law-and-order television shows has become all too real for the tenants of one apartment building here. They get no TV picture on their sets, only the sound of the local police radio network. Broadcasting officials investigating the strange phenomenon were told by one middle-aged tenant, "We often find the police messages more interesting."

T.G.&Y.

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A CLOWN RETIRES — TO ATTEND SCHOOL — Coconut, left, and Coco recently broke up their clown act so that Coconut, who is six-year-old David Polakova, can attend his first year of school in his home at Catlettsburg, Ky. His father, Michael, remained with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus. David has been a clown 4½ years, and claims it's easy because all he does is wave and do a trick.

FLED AFTER SHOOTING TWIN SISTER Wilderness Boy Returns

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who lived in a wilderness 37 days after he fled from his home when he accidentally wounded his twin sister with a shotgun blast has a temporary new home in a juvenile shelter.

William Floyd Merrick left his home in fright Aug. 24 and lost 20 pounds living off the land. Authorities say he spent part of the time with a band of

hippies in a wild area near his Atlantic Beach home.

'KIND OF PUNY'

His sister, Bonnie, died three days after she was shot, but Merrick didn't know about it.

"He was greatly disturbed when he learned of his sister's death," said Lucy Farley, a juvenile court counselor. "He said he had not known what had happened."

Patrolman D. P. Green found Merrick last Friday walking through sand dunes along the ocean.

"He was kind of puny," Green said of Merrick. "He weighed about 80 pounds and his pants were too big for him. I bought him a hamburger and Coke before we went to the station, and he inhaled it."

Green said he didn't realize Merrick was the boy who had shot his sister until they reached the police station and asked if there had been any trouble at his house.

"He started crying," Green said. "All of a sudden I knew this was the boy who shot his sister. We got to talking and he admitted it."

Waitress Died Of Strangulation

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP)—Brazoria County sheriff's officers say Mary Ann Losack, 20, a Freeport waitress whose body was found near Luling, died of strangulation.

Sheriff's officers found the badly decomposed body 18 miles east of Luling Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Lewis Mitcham, 25, of Angleton, was in the Brazoria County jail charged with kidnapping Miss Losack. Brazoria County Sheriff Bob Gladney said late Wednesday no further charges had been filed against Mitcham.

Gladney said Mitcham led officers to the young woman's body after he was returned to Angleton from San Francisco.

Miss Losack had been missing since Sept. 26 and Gladney said the body apparently had been dumped Sept. 27 at the spot just off a dirt road a half mile south of U.S. 90.

HOUSE VOTE ON AMENDMENT Will Guarantee Women Equal Rights With Men?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's long fight for equality was expected to get a boost today in a House vote on a constitutional amendment that would guarantee them equal rights with men.

Approval by the necessary two-third majority seemed assured, but supporters of the amendment first hoped to defeat a rider that would greatly reduce its impact.

The rider, added by the House Judiciary Committee, would exempt women, the draft and permit states to retain "reasonable" laws that recognize differences between the sexes.

'PROTECTION'

To Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the amendment, the rider is an attempt to nullify it. She says she will vote against her own amendment if the rider is approved.

But Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., author of the rider, says it is needed to retain laws designed to protect the health and safety of women.

In a spirited debate Wednesday devoted largely to the Wiggins rider, champions of Mrs. Griffiths' amendment dismissed such "protective" laws as devices to keep women out of jobs men want.

"For instance," said Rep. Bella Abzug, R-N.Y., "there are laws that say a woman can't be a hotel desk clerk at night. But those laws don't protect a charwoman from the backbreaking work of scrubbing floors at night while their 'protectors' are sleeping."

OPPORTUNITY

Mrs. Abzug said the provision exempting women from the draft was designed to confuse the issue and perpetuate sex discrimination in laws.

Most opponents of the amendment said it is not necessary to amend the Constitution to guarantee women equal rights. Existing laws, particularly those dealing with civil rights and equal employment opportunity, afford broader protection than the proposed amendment, they said.

The most outspoken foe of the amendment is Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said it threatens family life and the institution of marriage.

The House passed Mrs. Griffiths' amendment without any rider in the waning days of the last congress by a vote of 350 to 15 but it never got to a vote in the Senate. This time its supporters hope they will have all next year to try to push it through the Senate.

NOT CHARGED

Merrick said he and his sister were going through the door to go shoot the gun when he tripped and the gun fired. Authorities said the teenager told them he then helped his sister onto a couch, called an ambulance and ran.

Authorities said the sister told the same story before she died.

"He's not charged with any delinquent act," Juvenile Court Judge Clifford Shepard said. "It was an accidental thing."

"He's in our jurisdiction as a runaway," Shepard said. "We are trying to work out a placement with a family."

Green said Merrick's stepfather came to the police station when the boy was found but said, "I can't keep him. He'll just run again."

American Officials Set Up More Middle East Meetings

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. officials have set up more meetings with Egyptian and Israeli diplomats to try to determine where the latest statements by Cairo and Jerusalem leave the American effort for an interim Middle East settlement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers meets Friday with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt to explore the Cairo official's speech Wednesday to the U.N. General Assembly. It will be their second discussion this week.

In a breakfast session today, the State Department's Middle East specialist, Asst. Secretary Joseph Sisco, planned to go

over developments with Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Rabin.

There were surprising developments Wednesday from both sides, at least in terms of language.

Riad insisted Egypt would never accept a separate interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, but he used much milder language than other Cairo officials had in the past. And, U.S. officials said, he left open the possibility of an interim settlement if part-and-parcel of an over-all peace agreement.

On the other hand, Israeli Premier Golda Meir issued a statement in Jerusalem charging Rogers had encouraged Egypt to hold to a "rigid position," in his speech to the U.N. this week.

"I am afraid that in the process of making such statements, Mr. Rogers made it more difficult for himself to offer the good services he had intended," she said.

Riad generally refrained from such attacks in his speech, which American officials said was most important

for not closing any doors on the U.S. interim settlement efforts.

In fact, he never directly referred to the Rogers' six-point proposal, an omission Egyptian officials explained indicated Cairo has not ruled out an interim Suez settlement if it is directly connected to a final agreement.

Dancers Tour

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli dance troupe comprising Arab students from East Jerusalem and Jewish soldiers from West Jerusalem has embarked on a six-week European tour.

Wet Weather Worries Replace Drouth Problem

LUBBOCK — First it was the drouth, and now it is cool, wet weather that is wreaking havoc on the High Plains cotton crop.

Cotton plants with leaves that are turning dark and then falling off have become a common sight in recent weeks, and there is nothing the producer can do about it, said Bob Metzger, extension area agronomist.

The condition is caused by poor growing conditions or a complete stoppage of growth at temperatures that fell as low as 35 degrees in September, which caused plant injury, especially in the early-planted cotton.

"A sudden rise in temperature after the prolonged cool, wet period caused further injury to plants by insufficient water up-take from cool soil and other associated factors," Metzger explained.

This temperature rise allowed secondary disease organisms to invade the injured areas, causing the leaves to darken and fall off.

The agronomist says that strong northerly winds may also cause desiccation of leaves, especially when temperatures drop below 40 degrees. The large irrigated cotton plants and narrow-row cotton seem to be injured less than small dryland cotton or fields with poor stands.

"This can be partially explained by the higher temperature due to less radiation cooling in fields with a dense plant canopy," he adds.

Metzger says there is no control method to reduce or eliminate this problem. Some reduction in lint yields can be expected. Although regrowth will occur, it will probably be too late to help fiber development.

A word of hope is that plants with some leaves remaining should continue to improve fiber development, especially if warm, sunny weather prevails.

City Of 150,000 To Be Built North Of Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firm has announced plans for development of a 17,000-acre satellite city at an estimated eventual investment in excess of \$2 billion.

The low density housing development adjacent to Interstate 45 in Montgomery County will be planned to provide for 150,000 residents.

George Mitchell & Associates, Inc., proposes to develop the project over the next 25 years. It will be southwest of Conroe and 26 miles north of Houston.

As the plans were disclosed Wednesday, the City of Houston was asked to annex the site.

Mitchell, oilman and real estate developer, has applied to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$50 million assistance under HUD's urban growth and new community development program.

Included in the project would

be a business district, hospitals, schools, commercial facilities, cultural and recreational installations, and a 400-acre site for a North Houston campus for an unspecified state university.

Attorney Will Sears, representing the developers, asked the city council to extend Houston's extraterritorial jurisdiction to include the development.

Perhaps 20 per cent of the acreage now lies within the city's jurisdiction, which extends five miles beyond the established city limits.

Sears said the state law permits the extension he is seeking after the owners of the property involved submit a petition to city council.

He said the extension of jurisdiction will protect the orderly development of the proposed satellite city and pave the way for its eventual annexation by the City of Houston.

Council took the request under advisement.

Starting Point

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The name of Du Plessis Avenue in suburban East Lynne has been officially changed to Ooievaar stork street. Many newly married couples live and start their families along the street.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	66 Get excited: 5 w.	28 Become aligned with: 2 w.
1 Noise abroad	70 Sprite	29 " — — — a Grecian Um"
6 More inadequate	71 Plant life	31 Rounded
11 Spack	72 Skin disease	32 High rank
14 Weapon	73 Lout	34 Word with vote or hat
15 Rub away	74 Flower part	35 Diadem
16 Sheep	75 Presbyter	36 Recite briskly: 2 w.
17 Have a thought: 3 w.		38 Printer's mark
20 Kind of whale	DOWN	42 Barroom
21 Muck	1 Consecrate	47 Parish
22 Rare violin	2 Rajah's wife	49 Space module
23 Observed	3 Loosen	51 Ego
25 Congressman: abbr.	4 Sherbet	53 Ruthless destroyer
27 Combining form; abbr.	5 Tenure	55 Moroccans
30 Signify	6 Oppressive	58 Correct
33 Deposited	7 Nickname for Onassis	59 Gamut
34 Tried	8 Of friars	60 Relay device
37 Dartless	9 Round cheese	62 Asian evergreen
39 Link piece	10 Pertaining to kidneys	64 Dotted; heraldy
40 Spanish aunt	11 Vows service to	66 Combining form; abbr.
41 Enlarge	12 Be in debt	67 Palm leaf
43 Townsman	13 Beverage	68 Cycle
44 War theater: abbr.	18 Activated: 2 w.	69 Crony
45 Rodent	19 Type style: abbr.	
46 Title of 48	24 Sergeant, l. e.	
	26 Seed container	

Across

48 Victor at Trafalgar

50 Wiles

52 Artlessness

54 Australian horse

56 Intend

57 — Antony

61 Hebrew prophet

63 Net control station: abbr.

65 — Tse-tung

Down

1 Consecrate

2 Rajah's wife

3 Loosen

4 Sherbet

5 Tenure

6 Oppressive

7 Nickname for Onassis

8 Of friars

9 Round cheese

10 Pertaining to kidneys

11 Vows service to

12 Be in debt

13 Beverage

18 Activated: 2 w.

19 Type style: abbr.

24 Sergeant, l. e.

26 Seed container

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)

Here's What We Do...



Jay Sanders

"He puts it all together..."

... Charlie J. (Jay) Sanders fits that phrase. As assistant composing room foreman for The Herald, his job is to see that type, headlines and pictures for news columns and all the layouts of advertising are put together and finally assembled into one page.

This is no small task, because pages have to flow at regular intervals from the composing room floor to the stereotype and press rooms. He can do about anything in the composing room and has been for the past 11 years, having worked with the San Angelo Standard Times, Imperial Valley News and Lompoc Record, Calif. before joining The Herald five years ago.

He and his wife, Angela, have three children, Rodney, 10, Mary Teresa, 7, and Robyn, 4, and are Baptists. They reside on a place just south of town where he has room to pursue a hobby of raising and breaking horses. He has another fine hobby, too — coaching Little League baseball, something he has done for the past eight seasons.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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About A Low Cost Home Improvement Loan

Improve • Repair
Remodel • Expand



SEE US TODAY

About A Low Cost Home Improvement Loan

Big Spring Savings

Main at Seventh / Phone 267-7443

Laborites Urge Military Cuts

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor party today urged progress within a year toward substantial cuts in the military programs of both the North Atlantic alliance and the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe.

A policy statement from the Labor leadership also pressed Britain's Conservative government to speed up preparations for a European security conference on balanced force reductions between East and West.

The statement was circulated to the party's rank and file for a foreign policy debate today at Labor's annual convention.

It was virtually certain of approval.

"The objective must be substantial cuts in the defense programs of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact," the statement said. "The first step in such a process should be taken in the next 12 months."

The timetable was a new element in the official stand of Britain's two major political parties on the Soviet-proposed security conference and the related question of mutual troop reductions. Earlier, both parties had stressed the need for long, careful preparation.

But the Labor policy statement said the recently concluded four-power agreement on Berlin now clears the way "for further success in the broader field."

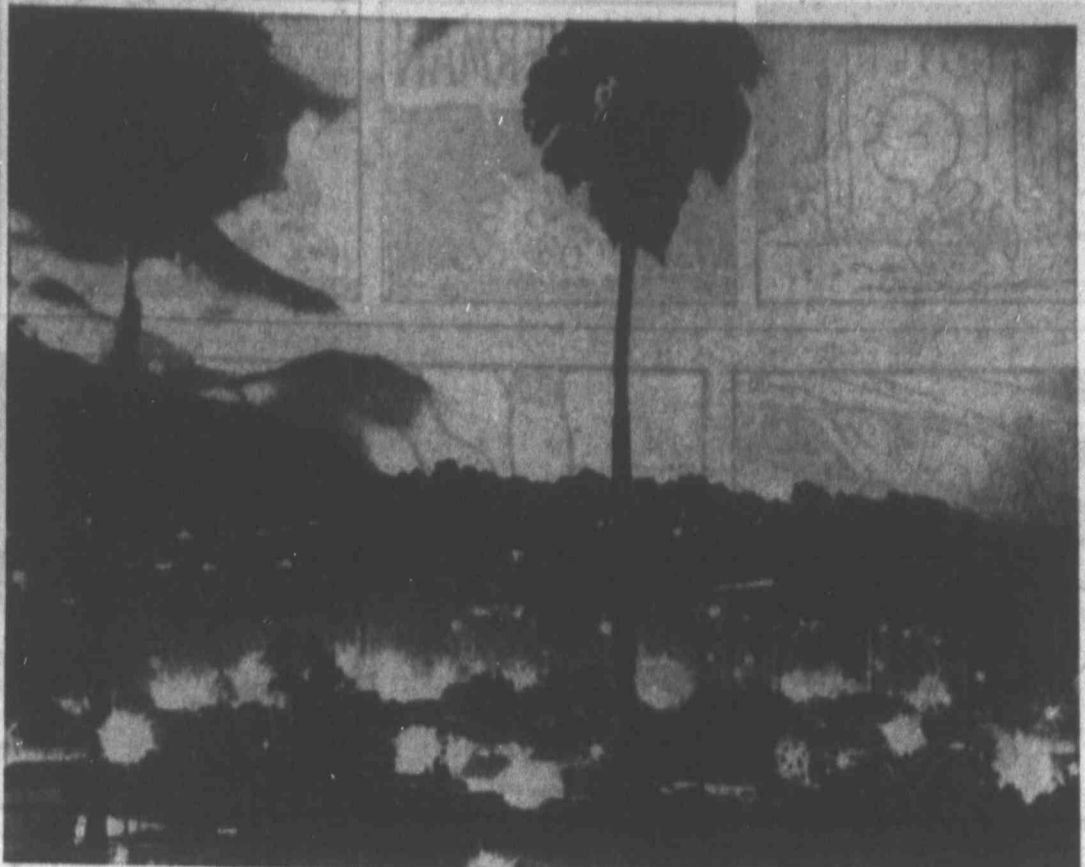
The Conservative government, by contrast, is believed anxious to avoid major policy initiatives in East-West relations before the target date for

Books Are Bugged

LONDON (AP) — Bugged books are cutting losses at Britain's college libraries. Books are fitted with magnetized strip. The strip sets off

an alarm if the book is carried between two pillars at the library exit. In lending libraries, the strip can be desensitized when the book is borrowed legitimately and resensitized on return.

Complete line
Kaleidoscope Appliances
Color TV Specialist
Expert TV, radio, stereo,
tape repair, economical
Used TV Set for sale
B&B ELECTRONICS
1708 Gregg Ph. 263-8071



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FIRE RAGES IN SEASIDE COMMUNITY — Flames leap into the sky in Los Padres National Forest Wednesday night as a brush fire rages out of control in Santa Barbara County. The blaze destroyed at least seven luxury homes in Montecito, Calif., a community near the ocean south of Santa Barbara, Calif. More than 2,000 acres of brush and timberland were reported burned and more than 100 homes were evacuated.

Remap Board Gives No Sign Of Hurry To Finish Work

AUSTIN (AP) — Only 16 days are left for the legislative Redistricting Board to reapportion the Texas House and Senate, but the board shows no signs of being rushed.

BARNES ABSENT
A showdown over the biggest issue facing the board—whether to order individual districts for each of Texas' 150 house members—apparently was delayed Wednesday when Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes skipped a meeting.

Had Barnes been there, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said he would have moved to instruct the board's staff to proceed with a single-member districts plan for the House.

Armstrong said he felt all five members should be present for a vote on such a precedent-shattering decision. He personally favors single-member districts, and Barnes says he does too.

—"Philosophically" at least.

Barnes was in San Antonio Wednesday morning to make a speech and keep what his top aide, Robert Spellings, called "long-standing commitments" for personal meetings.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher openly opposes single-member districts in favor of the present system in which urban House members—except for those in Houston—run at large within entire counties. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, the board's chairman, say they are undecided.

LIFE IS SET

Martin said there were "no plans at the present time" for the board to meet and vote on the issue.

The board's life is set by the Constitution at 60 days, expiring Oct. 23.

Armstrong said that except for one "legal briefing" the board has held no work sessions since it convened Aug. 24. All other meetings have been public hearings to receive testimony, he said.

Martin said, however, there was a "real good chance" that the board would complete work on Senate districts "prior to our expiration date by far."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas led a parade of witnesses in favor of single-member districts at Wednesday's hearing.

Downtown Lions Hear SWC Football Highlights

Downtown Lions got a refresher on Southwest Conference football of last year at their meeting Wednesday noon at the Settles.

Conference highlights of the '70 season, produced by Humble Oil, were projected for the club.

Team captains for the Lions broom and mop sale, scheduled for Oct. 18-19, were announced by Joe Horton, general chairman. They include Bob West, Dan Conley, M.A. Barber, M.A. Snell, Don Box, Clyde McLeod, Ernie Boyd and John Walls.

Each team will have about 10 Lions going door to door with brooms, mops, dust clothes, ironing board covers, etc. — all

made by blind people for the Texas Lighthouse for the Blind. Proceeds will go to the club's sight conservation and blind fund.

Directors of the club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club for their monthly session, said President Roy Hughes. The Ladies Day program will be held Oct. 20 at the Settles, he added.

Unanimous endorsement of the Downtown club went to Everett J. (Ev) Grandstorf, Ballinger, to be the Texas nominee for a place on the board of Lions International board of directors.

Men's Long Sleeve
Dress & Sport Shirts

Sizes 14½ to 17½
Values to \$4.99

\$2.99
&
\$3.99

Just Received In
The Newest
Styles & Colors.
No-Iron Fabrics.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ROBERTS

Two-tone slip-on with plain toe monk strap, covered fashion buckle. Sizes 6½ to 12.

A new favorite—the two-tone cap toe lace oxford. Compo sole and hard heel. Sizes 6½ to 12.

18.99

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POWER of POLYESTER

Continuing Our Big Sale of
Fine Knits with Many New
Colors and Textures Added

100% DACRON® 60" WIDE
DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS
All of The Textures and Colors

Start creating your fall look with solids and textures in 100% Dacron® 60" double knit polyester fabrics. In shades to accent your fall moods. **4.88** YD.

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT

54" 100% polyester double knit fabrics in four different designs in all your favorite shades. **\$3.99 VALUE** **\$3.57** YD.

60" WIDE POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS
4.99 Values Solids and Fancies

The easy care fabric that looks great all the time. 58"/60" 100% polyester double knit for your fall wardrobe. In solids and fancies. **3.88** YD.

100% DACRON
DRESS CREPE
1.59 Value **1.27** Yd.

Choose from prints and solids in 45" 100% Dacron® polyester dress crepe. Fall patterns and colors to make your wardrobe complete.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
of Ladies' Vinyl
ZIP TOP AND PLAIN TOP

Boots
Over 100 Pairs
In Assorted Colors
and Sizes

2.99

Save Now!

Anthony's
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Special Purchase
THROUGH SATURDAY

Men's Wool and Wool Blends
SPORT COATS

Pleids—Stripes
Short • Reg. • Long
Sizes 36 to 44.
VALUES TO \$45. **NOW \$24**

Hurry! Over 50 To Choose From!

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No Pushover

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old unmarried woman. I am not a virgin, but I have never been promiscuous. I recently became acquainted with a very attractive eligible man, and was thrilled when he asked me out. This man had "class." He was good-looking, charming, well-mannered, intelligent and financially secure.

On our very first date he said, "I don't like to play games. If we like each other, I'll expect you to play house with me, so don't waste a lot of time with that hard-to-get routine."

I told him I thought he was crude. He said he was just being "honest" and I should appreciate being told from the start what he expected.

I told him I thought he was "too honest!" for me. Needless to say I never heard from him again. Was I wrong to have sent him on his way?

HAVE MY PRIDE DEAR ABBY: No. And don't be surprised if you hear from him again. No man with "class" likes a pushover.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my story: I was a young divorcee with three children, ages 4, 6 and 7. I married a widower with two children, then 7 and 8 years old. Now, seven years later, my husband tells me he has drawn up his will, leaving everything to me and HIS children. When I asked him what would happen to MY children if I were to die first, he replied, "I've done enough for YOUR children already."

Abby, I feel that I have done enough for HIS children already, too. I have also done enough for him because when I married him he had nothing and now he has a big business.

I would sure like help on this matter, but I can't go to any lawyer in this town as my husband is very well-known. I don't want to embarrass him, and I don't want the whole town to know my business.

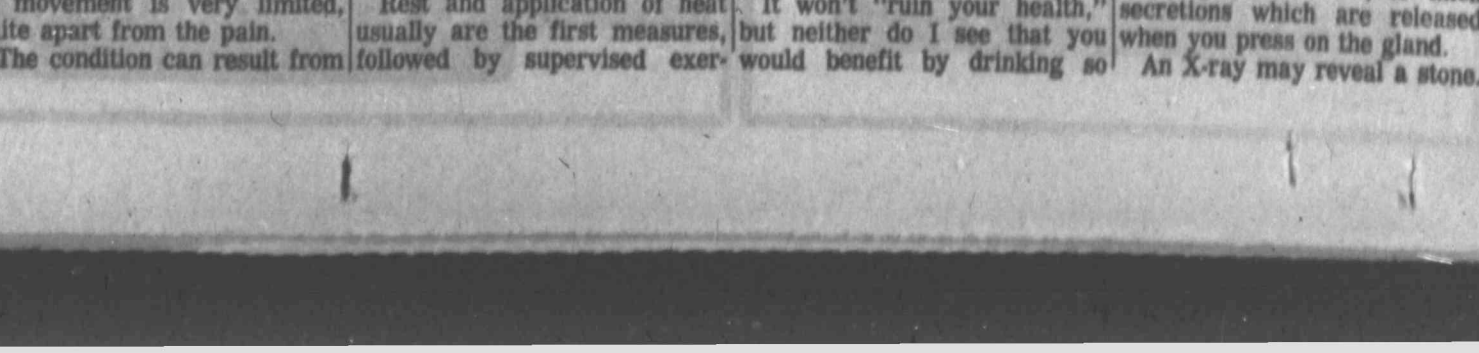
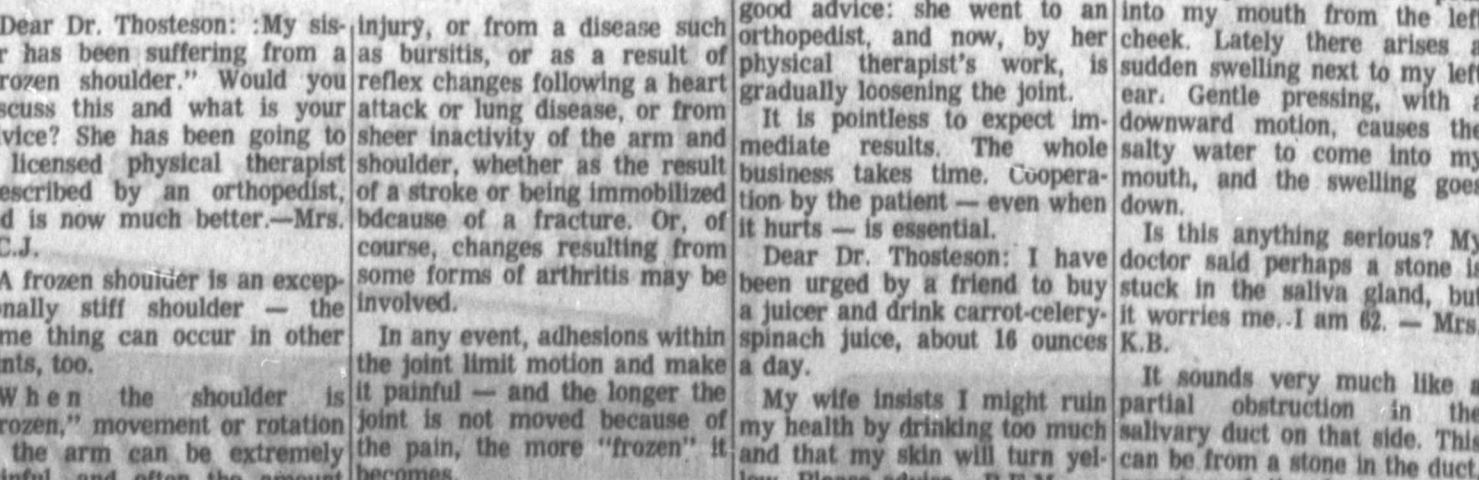
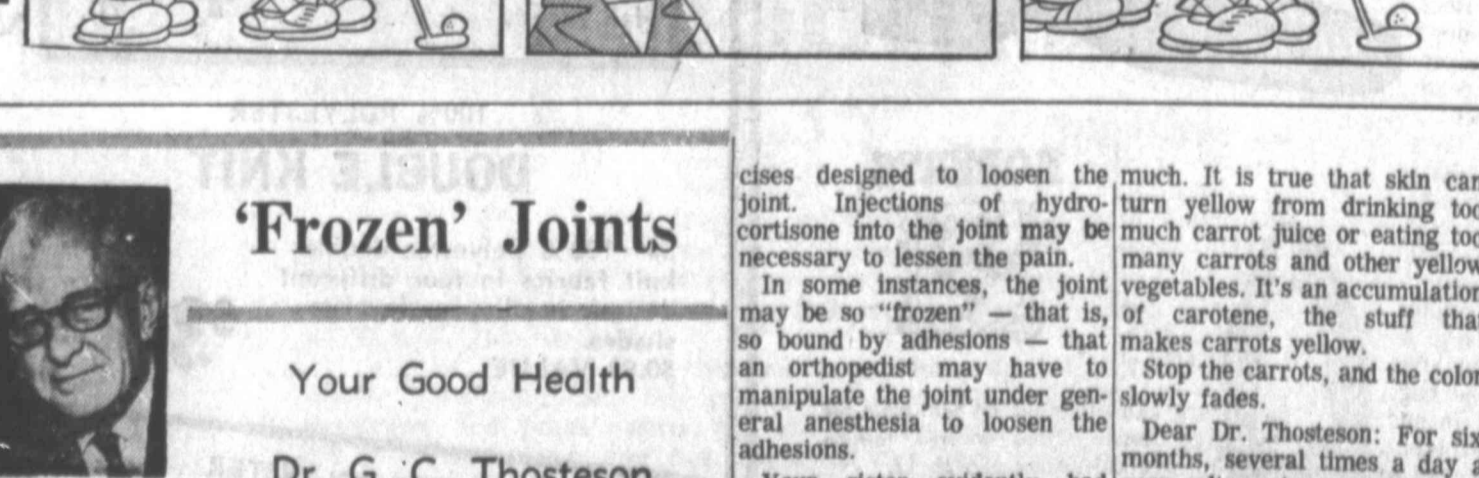
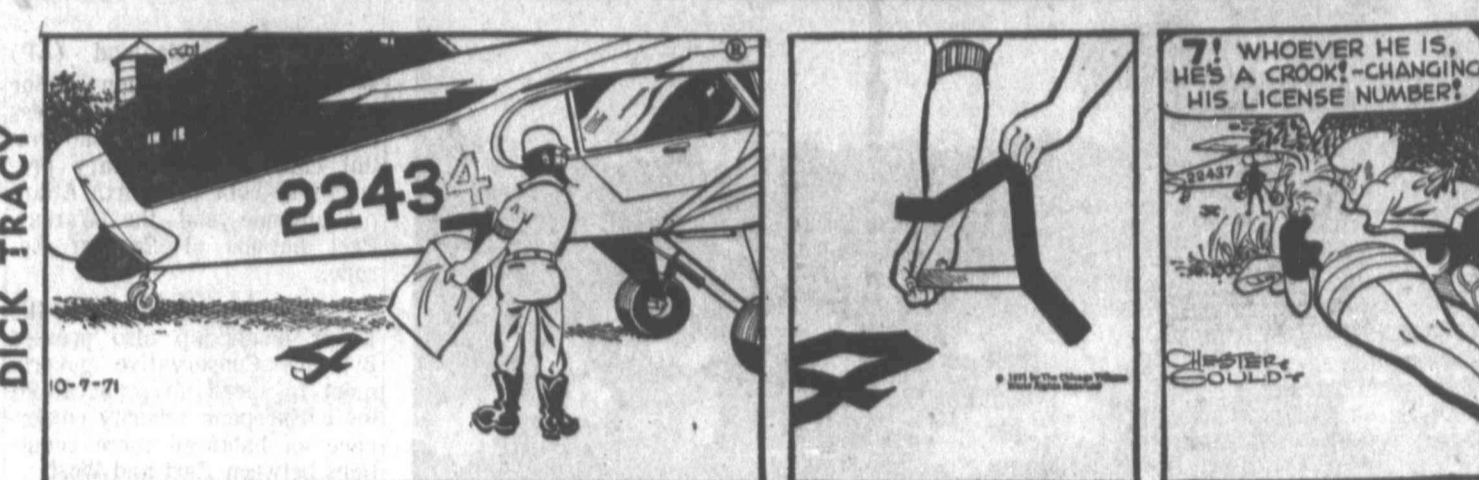
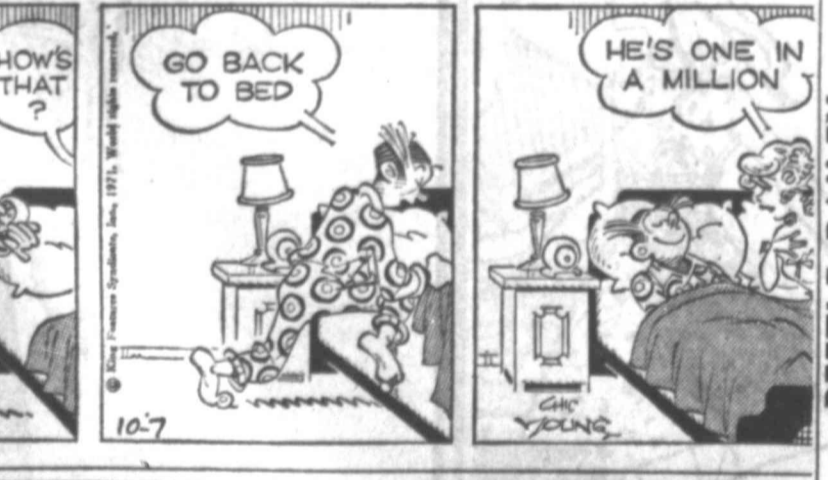
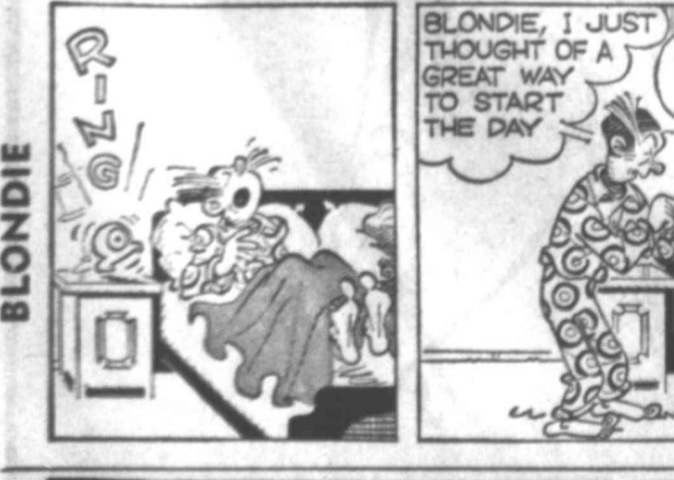
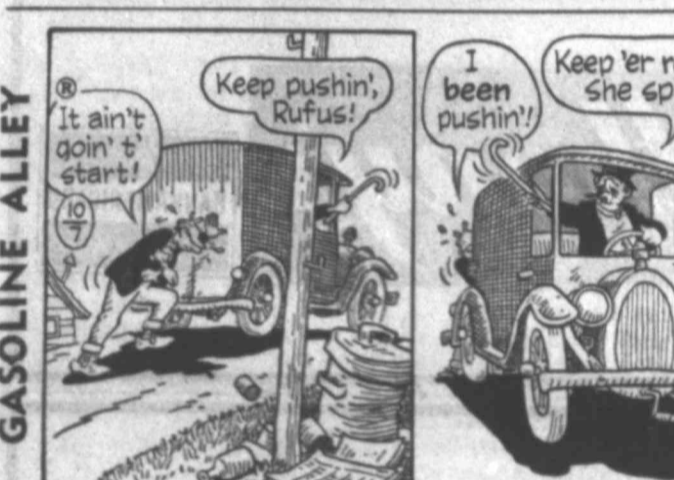
PLAIN WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: You need to be advised of your children's rights, if indeed they have any. And if they don't, you'd better find out now. Go to a lawyer and tell him your problem. Lawyers respect confidences, so don't worry about "embarrassing" your husband or being talked about.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl with a problem I hope you won't think is too minor to bother with. I'm fairly good-looking, have lots of friends, and don't have any trouble attracting a guy's attention and getting him to like me. My problem is that as soon as I get a guy to really like me, I don't want him anymore. By that time he's already asked me to go steady, and I've said okay because I just hate to hurt his feelings. But I end up hurting his feelings anyway because I have to break up with him.

If I do go after a guy and don't get him, it just kills me to see him with another girl, even though I know if I did get him I'd end up hating him, too.

What is the matter with me? NEVER SATISFIED DEAR NEVER: Face it. You enjoy the chase more than the prize. Some people never outgrow it, but I hope you do, because there is little happiness for those who want only the unattainable.

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.



'Frozen' Joints

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister has been suffering from a "frozen shoulder." Would you discuss this and what is your advice? She has been going to a licensed physical therapist prescribed by an orthopedist, and is now much better.—Mrs. J.C.J.

A frozen shoulder is an exceptionally stiff shoulder — the same thing can occur in other joints, too.

When the shoulder is "frozen," movement or rotation of the arm can be extremely painful, and often the amount of movement is very limited, quite apart from the pain. The condition can result from injury, or from a disease such as bursitis, or as a result of reflex changes following a heart attack or lung disease, or from sheer inactivity of the arm and shoulder, whether as the result of a stroke or being immobilized because of a fracture. Or, of course, changes resulting from some forms of arthritis may be involved.

In any event, adhesions within the joint limit motion and make it painful — and the longer the joint is not moved because of the pain, the more "frozen" it becomes.

Rest and application of heat usually are the first measures, followed by supervised exercises designed to loosen the joint. Injections of hydrocortisone into the joint may be necessary to lessen the pain.

In some instances, the joint may be so "frozen" — that is, so bound by adhesions — that an orthopedist may have to manipulate the joint under general anesthesia to loosen the adhesions.

Your sister evidently had good advice: she went to an orthopedist, and now, by her physical therapist's work, is gradually loosening the joint.

It is pointless to expect immediate results. The whole business takes time. Cooperation by the patient — even when it hurts — is essential.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been urged by a friend to buy a juicer and drink carrot-celery-spinach juice, about 16 ounces a day.

My wife insists I might ruin my health by drinking too much and that my skin will turn yellow. Please advise.—P.E.M.

It won't "ruin your health," but neither do I see that you would benefit by drinking so much. It is true that skin can turn yellow from drinking too much carrot juice or eating too many carrots and other yellow vegetables. It's an accumulation of carotene, the stuff that makes carrots yellow.

Stop the carrots, and the color slowly fades.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For six months, several times a day a very salty water seems to pour into my mouth from the left cheek. Lately there arises a sudden swelling next to my left ear. Gentle pressing, with a downward motion, causes the salty water to come into my mouth, and the swelling goes down.

Is this anything serious? My doctor said perhaps a stone is stuck in the saliv gland, but it worries me.—I am 62.—Mrs. K.B.

It sounds very much like a partial obstruction in the salivary duct on that side. This can be from a stone in the duct, scarring of the duct, or thick secretions which are released when you press on the gland.

An X-ray may reveal a stone.

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Businessmen Seek Pirate Caches On Treasure Isle

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — For 20 years, Oak Island vault hides Viking treasure or possibly Inca gold.

At least six people are known to have died trying to discover Oak Island's secret. Four of them died in 1965 when carbon monoxide fumes got to workmen in a tunnel.

Then came the Triton group, armed with enthusiasm and plenty of cash.

Tobias, a 47-year-old father of three teen-agers, first visited Oak Island in 1943 while training with the RCAF at Maitland, N.S.

Seven years ago he read an article about a family living on the island and searching for the treasure. He wrote the family with a suggestion for a joint venture and was accepted as a partner.

When his partner died, Tobias approached the island's owner, M. R. Chapel, in 1967 and got approval for a preliminary drilling program.

As friends of Tobias began joining the venture, Triton Alliance was born.

"It's been a long and dragging affair, but by next year we'll be able to complete the search and know whether some kind of treasure actually exists," Tobias said.

He and his associates actually found the outline of an old shaft and they say experts from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington think the findings are part of a pirate's communal bank.

"It's too soon to say definitely if anything is there," Tobias said. "We feel we have an obligation to complete this as soon as possible, but we don't want to give up too soon before every angle and piece of evidence is thoroughly examined.

"If we find anything," he said, "We'll divide the treasures and give the land to the government for an historic site."



BACK SEAT DRIVER—Eight-year-old Duke is a combination German Shepherd and Chow who seems to be helping his master, Jeff Jones, make it through downtown Louisville traffic.

Training For The Past Fits Pharmacists For The Future

By SHARON JOINER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Remember the old wood-paneled, jar-filled apothecary? The white-haired town pharmacist sitting down to chat about your rash or backache?

Since those days, the changing role of the druggist in the burgeoning pharmaceutical industry has cast him before the public as little more than an impersonal dispenser of pills.

The University of Maryland, in an annual student pharmacy program just three years old, hopes to remake this image of the corner druggist and give the nation's overburdened physicians a helping hand as well.

"We want people to select a family pharmacist as they would a family doctor," says William J. Kinnard Jr., dean of the university's School of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy students are now making hospital rounds with doctors, talking to patients about drug reactions and seeing the results of the drugs they dispense.

Traditional courses in anatomy have been scratched for human anatomy. Courses dealing with the history of pharmacy and communications were abandoned.

Kinnard believes the shift in emphasis has long been needed, citing the gap between the physician's knowledge of drugs and the high number of unfavorable drug reactions suffered by patients both in and outside the hospital.

Dr. James Freston, head of clinical pharmacology at the University of Utah, reported that between \$5 billion and \$6 billion is spent each year untangling problems caused by adverse drug reactions.

The Maryland program intends to eliminate some of these problems by keeping better tabs on both drugs and patients, while foregoing a closer working bond between druggist and physician.

The new five-year program includes two years of general studies and two years of basic science. The fifth year eliminates the traditional pharmacy apprenticeship — working in a drug store — to give the students experience in community and hospital pharmacies.

"We trained wrong in the past," said Kinnard. "We educated in isolation, and never once did the student have to take courses or work with other health professionals. He was not educated in patient-care areas."

Among radical modifications at Maryland is the "extern" program which places students in various pharmacies approved by the school.

Students work with the professional pharmacist and get no academic credit for the experience, but the school is assured through standards and checks that the students are not assigned to non-pharmacy chores.

These and other changes in the pharmacy training program have stirred mixed feelings among the 47 students in the upcoming 1972 graduating class.

In papers turned in to H. Patrick Fletcher, coordinator of clinical pharmacy programs at the school, 80 per cent of the graduating class wrote that they felt the new program added to their professional expertise.

"But many also felt they would be unable to put into practice much of what they learned," Fletcher said.

"Pharmacies are simply not set up to handle the new methods."

"We're trained for a lot more than is available," said Steve Bierer, 29, a senior pharmacy student. "Our training is really for the future — five to 10 years from now."

Rare Books Locked In Texas Tech Cage

LUBBOCK (AP) — Robert Burns' first book of poems, valued at \$3,500, one of the 1,600 rare books in a locked cage in the basement of the Texas Tech University Library.

The cage was built when the library moved from the Social Science building in 1962. According to R. C. Janeway, Tech librarian, the cage also serves to house many restricted books.

The rare books include the "Dove Press Bible," one of the few remaining; "Kelmescott Chaucer," a facsimile of the "Gutenberg Bible," of which only about 13 originals remain; the Koger history of science collection; Roentgen's first article on the X-ray; Einstein's first article; Broyle's first article; and "St. Augustine's City of God," one of the Incunabula—printed before 1500.

Janeway has been the Tech librarian since 1949. "When I first came to this school," he said, "our library had 150,000 volumes. The figure has grown to 1.5 million and our collection of rare books has grown since 1949 at about the same rate."

According to Janeway, the rare books are acquired primarily through donations by either private organizations or individuals, or contributions from the Friends of the Library organization.

"Many people donate money to the library to buy rare books as a memorial," said Janeway. "Recently, I had a charming older lady walk into my office unannounced and offer \$40,000 toward the purchase of rare books."

To a library, said Janeway, these rare books are the equivalent of the original paintings of Picasso and Rembrandt in an art gallery. "These books need to be handled as little as possible," he said, "and this fact, along with their value, qualifies them to be locked in the cage."

In addition to these rare and expensive items, the cage also houses a copy of each master's thesis, as well as a copy of every doctoral dissertation ever written by a student at Tech.

Janeway said that many books in the library must be restricted and are also locked in the cage. "We have some books," he said, "that are sent to us by editors and publishers that we can have only if we restrict usage to professional people whose needs would ordinarily not be met by a regular public library."

Some caged volumes are of the type that possibly the parent would not want introduced to students. "These books are put in the cage where they are available to everyone, but not introduced to them," said Janeway.

Some books are placed in the cage, because the librarian has learned that some titles disappear if left on the open shelves. "Examples of this," said Janeway, "are Freud's 'Interpretation of Dreams,' some books concerning sex, and, oddly enough, Anders auto repairs manuals."

"I was often alone. No one can experience with the President the glory and agony of his office."

Lyndon Baines Johnson in The Vantage Point

Perspectives of the Presidency 1963-1969

... starts Sunday, October 17 in

Big Spring Herald

Damage Heavy From Fires In Two Of Dallas' Hotels

DALLAS (AP) — Fire broke out in two major downtown hotels Wednesday, forcing evacuation of guests and doing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage. No major injuries were reported.

The first and larger fire erupted in an equipment room of the Baker Hotel. The second fire broke out minutes later in a storage room of the Adolphus Hotel.

More than 100 firemen with ladder trucks raced through the busy downtown section at noon to extinguish the two blazes.

Heavy clouds of black smoke churned out of the Baker Hotel. Burning embers and broken glass rode hot air currents to Akard Street below which passes between the Baker and the Adolphus.

HELP, HELP
A fire department spokesman said no damage estimate was readily available but Capt. W. L. Calquitt said the Baker Hotel fire would be "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The Adolphus was less severely damaged, he said.

A passerby spotted the first blaze and summoned help.

The Baker's chief engineer, Stan Field, said he found the fire in the hotel's equipment room on the 17th floor.

A few minutes later, all of the hotel's elevators stopped and guests had to leave by stairways. The Baker lobby was used as a first aid station. Sofas were used as beds and several were treated for smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Paul Jones, 63, of Bryan checked into the hotel just minutes before the fire was announced. She and her daughter, Paula Tucker, ran from their 17th floor room and made their way downstairs. Mrs. Jones was taken to a hospital.

SEVEN TRAPPED
Two firemen were overcome by smoke and one was taken to a hospital.

Two conventions were in progress at the hotel at the time. One was the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Seven persons were trapped in an elevator for about five minutes but were rescued unharmed.

Two hotel stenographers found the fire at the Adolphus a short time after the Baker fire was discovered.

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By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer
OURAY, Colo. (AP) — Off the Pacific Ocean, a water-saturated river of air flows inland toward the northeast. Rising up the 14,000-foot San Juan mountain barrier, it freezes, condenses and black clouds open up, dumping massive snows on the peaks and valleys.
This is a land of awesome beauty, of elk and bighorn sheep roaming craggy heights, of singing waterfalls, and of multicolored wildflowers — and of ever-present danger from winter storms that bury it under 30 feet of snow.
It is the land of the "white death," the snow avalanches that thunder often down steep slopes. They trap and sometimes kill travelers braving the narrow highway that cuts a hair-raising trail between towering granite walls and dizzy dropoffs into deep canyons.
And it is the place where the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (BUREC) is seeding winter clouds to build up the snowpack

and give extra spring runoff water to the Colorado River and a thirsty West.
Here, for the first time, the U.S. government is trying to convince the people that changing the weather can help far more than it hurts, and to win their consent for an operational program to increase the snowfall starting in 1975.
No more sensitive region in America could have been chosen for such an effort.
Mountaineers are a tough breed, hardened by life in an often hostile environment. But the people of Ouray, Silverton and other small mining towns in the San Juan Basin are worried — even scared — at the prospect of heavier snows.
"When you've seen 40 to 50 of your friends out with probes trying to find a body in a snowslide, you get darned mad when you find the government is going to put more snow on you," says Joyce Jorgensen, owner-editor of the Weekly Ouray Plaindealer and the leader of the fight against the seeding.

"It isn't that we object to it, it's just that we object to it here," she said. "The area is too fragile economically. We can't stand it."
"We suggest that the bureau send its people out to ride with our catskinners on one of those terrible round-the-clock nightmare battles when many slides are running in a single night. We'll even stand them to a hot toddy when it's over — if they make it back."
Exploratory work will continue for three more winters. Simultaneously, effects of the added snow on the ecology and frequency of avalanches will be monitored. And a continuous public relations program will be pushed in the hope of gaining public support.
Finally, to rule out bias, all data will be submitted to an independent contractor for evaluation, and the decision on an operational program will be made by Congress. If the answer is "go," the seeding will be spread over 14,200 square miles of mountains above the 9,500-foot level in Colorado, New

Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The goal is to increase snowfall by 10 per cent and add two million acre-feet of water annually to the river's flow.
Dr. Archie M. Kahan, chief of BUREC's Division of Atmospheric Water Resources Management, says fear that the seeding could bring catastrophic snow is unfounded. Silver iodide generators burning on the ground will sow the clouds only when the snowpack is below normal, he said. Operations will cease immediately when avalanche or flood danger looms.
But the mountain folk, some with a firm distrust of the federal government and strong aversions against tampering with nature, are extremely hard to convince.
"Suppose they cut off the seeding at the danger point," asks Mrs. Jorgensen, "and nature then decides to keep right on snowing?"
Kahan says he likes to think that the opposition is scattered, that only the loudest voices are being heard, and that there may

be a silent majority who will go along with the plan.
Not so, says Allen Nossaman, bearded publisher of the Silverton Weekly Standard, who organized the Colorado Committee for Environment Stability to fight the seeders.
"If there is a single person in this town who favors this," said Nossaman, "I fail to understand his logic."
Some San Juan people believe that the main purpose behind the project is to help water-starved Arizona and California — not Colorado. Kahan tells them that Colorado will get more of the water than the lower basin.
The San Juans were chosen for the first seeding because this is "a sparsely populated area." It was a term that did not endear BUREC to the 750 residents of Ouray, who take a fierce pride in a lovely community.
"That's no excuse to make guinea pigs of us," says Ken and Margaret Childers, owners of the Circle M Motel. "Ouray has become known all over the

world for its beauty and tourists are coming in increasing numbers. But the season is short, four months at the most. Cloud seeding could shorten it by as much as two months."
This Kahan vigorously denies. The difference in the tourist season between normal snowfall
Nurses Sought Outside U.S.
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — City Hospitals administrators have been given permission to try to recruit nurses in Australia and New Zealand.
The municipal Board of Estimates approved Wednesday the expenditure of \$16,500 to hire a recruiting agency to bring the nurses to Baltimore from the two nations.
Frederic G. Hubbard, City Hospitals director, told the board in a letter he "tried unsuccessfully to recruit nurses locally, regionally and nationally."

and "the largest amount you might have," he insists, could not be more than three days.
Along the highway between Ouray and Silverton, 34 avalanche sites are marked. On the roads of the back country, there are hundreds more.
One who has had narrow escapes is Fred Johnson, chief geologist for the Dixilyn Mining Co. Several times, he has been stranded for hours until the snowplows pushed tumbled snow and rock off the road ahead.
"Anyone who supports the seeding never saw an avalanche," Johnson says.
But Kahan argues that added snow will not increase the number of avalanches. It is not the amount of snow that kicks off a slide, he says, but the rate of deposition and the condition of the snow.
"Nothing says that because there is an avalanche risk you add to that hazard by cloud seeding. You can draw boundaries and say here's where safety lies. We will operate up to the limit of safety."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 SEC. B



PATY! — Mrs. Wallyne Parker, left, embraces her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hunter, 18, at the home of a relative in Chicago suburban Bellwood. Mrs. Hunter, recently married, was separated from her mother 13 years ago. A phone call earlier in the day made possible the reunion of Mrs. Parker and her long-lost daughter.

'Free' Private Detective Reunites Mom, Daughter

BELLWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A mother and daughter, separated for 13 years, have been reunited through the efforts of a private detective working without a fee.
Mrs. Wallyne Parker, Rockford, and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hunter, 18, married three months, met in a tearful reunion Tuesday night at the home of a relative in Bellwood, a suburb of Chicago.
The last time they saw each other was October, 1958, when Mrs. Parker's former husband took the girl to Texas, the mother said. Repeated efforts

Stores To Stop Selling Handguns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cook United, Inc., which said it has made more than \$250,000 annually on handgun sales in its 96 discount stores nationally, announced Tuesday that it will stop selling handguns in an effort to help reduce crime and violence.
Roy Miner, president of the firm, said hunting weapons such as rifles and shotguns will continue to be sold.

Amateur Liquor Agent Enjoys Work Too Well

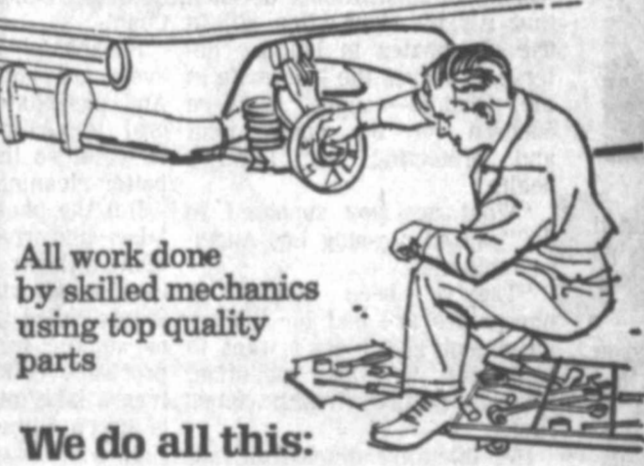
By HENRY GOTTlieb
Associated Press Writer
ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — I was an undercover liquor agent for the state of New Jersey, but almost got too involved in my work to tell about it.

There were three of us. We spent eight hours one weekend mingling with the patrons in bars, looking for liquor law violations. The two real Alcoholic Beverage Control agents made some arrests.
I made, myself, you know, and had to be taken home.
As one agent put it: "You really have to know how to drink in this business."
It was all part of a periodic sweep by plainclothes inspectors of the New Jersey ABC. Along 110 miles of the Jersey Shore, the ABC's entire force of 40 undercover men were looking for tavern owners and bartenders who make a habit of serving minors.

JOIN DRINKING
Now, in order to do surveillance work, you have to join in the festivities. In taverns that means drinking.
We were assigned to "hit" five taverns in Asbury Park and two in Keensburg.
Agent Fred: An affable 14-year veteran of the department — refreshing he lacks the taciturnity of some policemen and the bumptious officiousness of some others.
Agent Carmine: A pleasant, witty young man, wearing the undercover man's uniform—a cotton pullover, bell bottoms and a neatly trimmed goatee.
The amateur agent, not known for his drinking capacity, has eaten a huge mound of greasy French fries.
SPECIAL TRICKS
The agents have their own tricks.
"You have to know how to pace yourself," said Carmine.
"First of all, you usually drink beer on the job. They like us to drink beer, because you

don't get as stoned, and it's cheaper."
"Sometimes, of course, you can't get away with drinking beer," added Fred. "Some places, if you order a brew, you look like a cheapskate, and nobody will have anything to do with you."
After a 12-hour investigation, drinking can knock out even the most experienced agent.
Carmine's trick, sometimes, is to switch to straight shots, which he holds in his mouth. Then he lights a cigarette, takes a drag with the booze in his mouth, and walks to the men's room to spit it out.

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 8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
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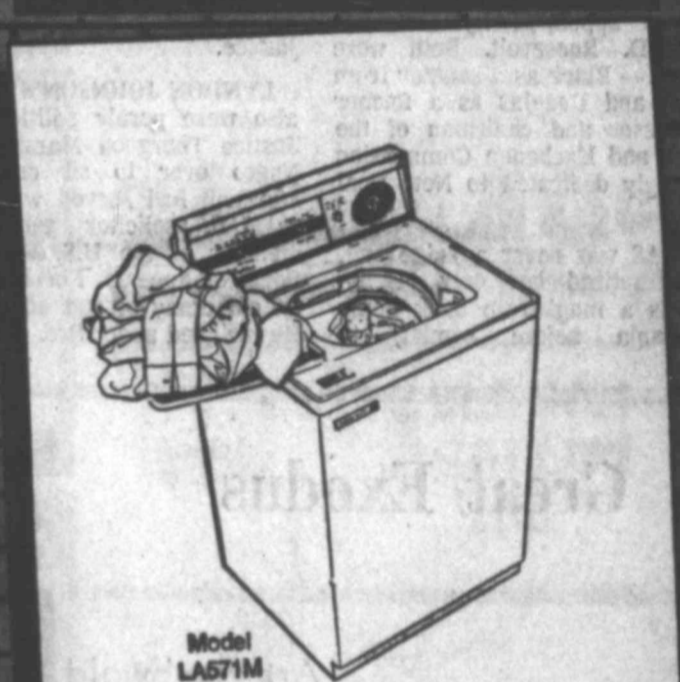
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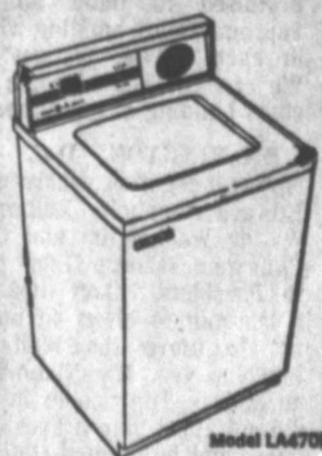
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Nationwide

Angelo Editor Joining ASNE

NEW YORK (AP) — Membership in the American Society of Newspaper Editors has been extended to 37 editors, bringing the group's national membership to a record 751.
The new members are named from groups based on the size of newspaper circulation.
Among them were:
William I. Latham, editor, El Paso Times;
Raymond L. McDaniel, executive editor, Shreveport, La., Times;
Adras P. LaBorde, editor and managing editor, Alexandria, La., Daily Town Talk;
Bill E. Martin, editor and assistant to the publisher, San Angelo, Tex., Standard-Times;
Harry Wood, executive editor, Texarkana Gazette & Daily News.

Big Medicine

LONDON (AP) — Britain exported more than \$106.8 million worth of medicines in the first six months of this year, an increase of 21 per cent over the same period last year.

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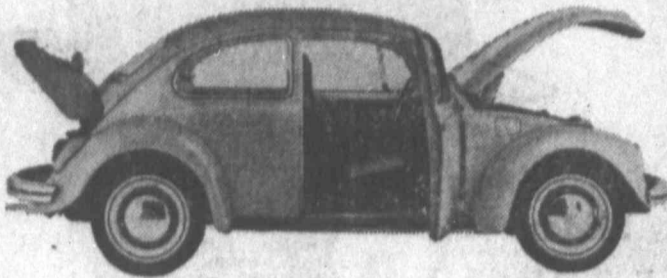
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'69 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, radio and heater, air conditioned \$1560

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back station wagon, radio and heater, 18,000 actual miles \$1685

'69 PONTIAC Tempest Custom, 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioned, radio and heater, whitewall tires, real sharp \$1790

'64 VOLKSWAGEN, extra clean, 34,000 miles \$685

Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN 2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

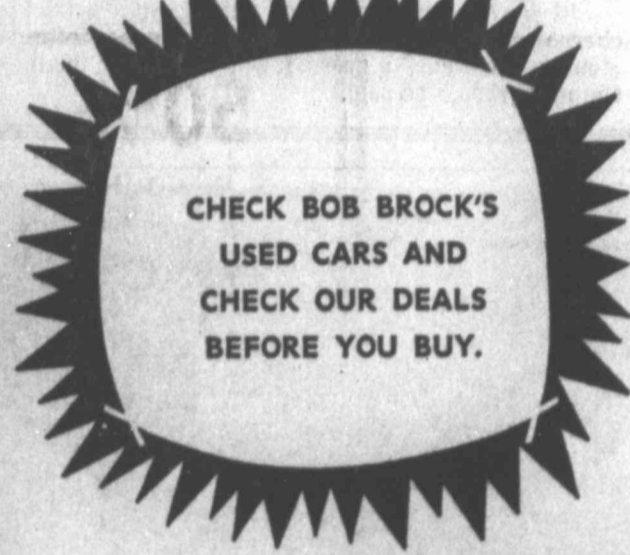
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- '69 THUNDERBIRD, a jewel, local one owner, 36,000 miles ... \$3195
- '70 FORD LTD, 4-door, complete with power seats and windows, loaded, beautiful bronze gold \$3495
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- '70 FORD Torino, 4-door, jet black, real clean \$2595
- '69 FORD LTD, 4-door, beautiful white, with black top, loaded with power and ready to roll \$2395
- '68 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, beautiful metallic green ... \$1995
- '68 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, loaded with power, a real fine family car for \$1495
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- '68 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, drive this one for \$1695
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'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. This one's like new with power and air conditioned. Now \$3597

'71 MALIBU SS 454, two-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, Rally II wheels, like new with only 2600 miles. Priced right at \$4395

'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, metallic green, saddle interior, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, one owner, 44,000 miles ... \$1395

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POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET 267-7421

Read, Write In Finnish, But They Speak Swedish

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish country district and the Urallio world.

During the winter months, the sun never really rises up here, it just lingers as a gray down below the horizon. The temperature can go down to 40 degrees below zero. Dark fir forests cover much of the area. In this setting, the language is Finnish, with no likeness or kinship to Swedish. The area, whose Swedish name is Tornedalen is slightly larger than Denmark. Its population is about 50,000 — mostly Finns.

Few Tornedalings can write or read their own tongue. The reason is that at school they learn to write and read Swedish. In fact, all instruction is in Swedish. Nevertheless, Finnish is what the people speak.

There was a time when it was forbidden for the children of Tornedalen's gray timber houses to speak Finnish at school. Rewards were given to those who had spoken only Swedish during the breaks.

As late as the 1940's, children in the working huts, where the poor got food and clothing, got no dinner if they had spoken Finnish with each other. Tornedalings who went to school during the former half of this century say their teachers not only told them to speak Swedish

at school or forbade the use of their mother tongue there but also told them to speak Swedish at home.

The reason for this policy has been a wish to distribute "the language and culture of the homeland" among the Finns and the belief that Swedish was their "proper" tongue.

The official Finnish Districts Investigation in 1921 stated: "Now these young people learn their fathers' right language at school" (the said fathers never spoke it), and in 1961, a magazine declared: "The children cannot speak their own tongue when they start school, they speak Finnish."

Many Tornedalings have unconsciously adopted the Swedish authorities' views. Some people say, with a strong Finnish accent, that Swedish is their mother tongue.

The language question is loaded with emotions. In 1964 a lecture on it could not be announced publicly but was held in secret. Some 15 years earlier a Swedish woman from the area sought a divorce because her husband had not told her he could speak Finnish. When girls go to outdoor dances in the midnight sun they put on Swedish together with clips and hairspray.

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The boys reply in Finnish.

Patriotism Is 'Losing' Deal

In the past few months the Kent Morgan family has found that patriotism can be a "losing" proposition literally.

Five times in the past four months flags on the gate entrance to the Morgan ranch have been stolen.

Mrs. Morgan reported Monday the theft of two more flags from the gate on the Eleventh Place Extension east of the city.

"I think it adds to the entrance of the ranch," Morgan gave as his reason for placing the flags on the gate.

The flags were the American flag and the Texas flag and both were valued at approximately \$58.

Morgan said that he had recovered two of the five sets of flags stolen from the gate. The rancher also said he was sure that kids were doing the stealing.

"If parents will add two and two, they surely will see that the kids just did not find the flags somewhere. The reason I recovered the last flags was because some parents were aware of the theft and found that their children did the stealing."

The rancher said that he wants to continue flying the flags on the gate, but it is getting expensive.

"I have been thinking of putting an electric charge on the gate to keep the thieves from stealing the flags. I guess I will try to fly them one more time," he said.

Illegal Alien Former White House Worker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times reported today that an illegal Mexican alien, using forged identification papers, worked for two days as a gardener at the Western White House before his identity was discovered.

The newspaper published the story in connection with a report Tuesday by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of a raid at the Mexican food products firm of the treasurer-designate of the United States, Romana Banuelos, in which the government said 36 illegal Mexican aliens were apprehended.

The Times gave this account: Francisco Martinez-Llamas, 32, was hired last July as a landscaper at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. He used falsified papers to enter the country.

Martinez-Llamas passed a Secret Service check and worked two days before being apprehended by the FBI. He voluntarily left the country.

The White House had no immediate comment on whether security regulations were violated.

On Wednesday, the White House had said President Nixon wasn't considering withdrawing his nomination of Mrs. Banuelos as U.S. treasurer after the federal raid on her food products firm in suburban Gardena.

KEVIN McAndrew.



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Pecos, Reeves Jails Report Overcrowding

AUSTIN — Overcrowding in jails is a serious problem in two of the 20 jails in the Permian Basin State Planning Region, according to the report of a jail survey just issued by Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

The statistical report, just published by CJC, was compiled by the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville.

In the region served by Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, there are 16 county and four city jails. Only Loving County reported no county or city jails.

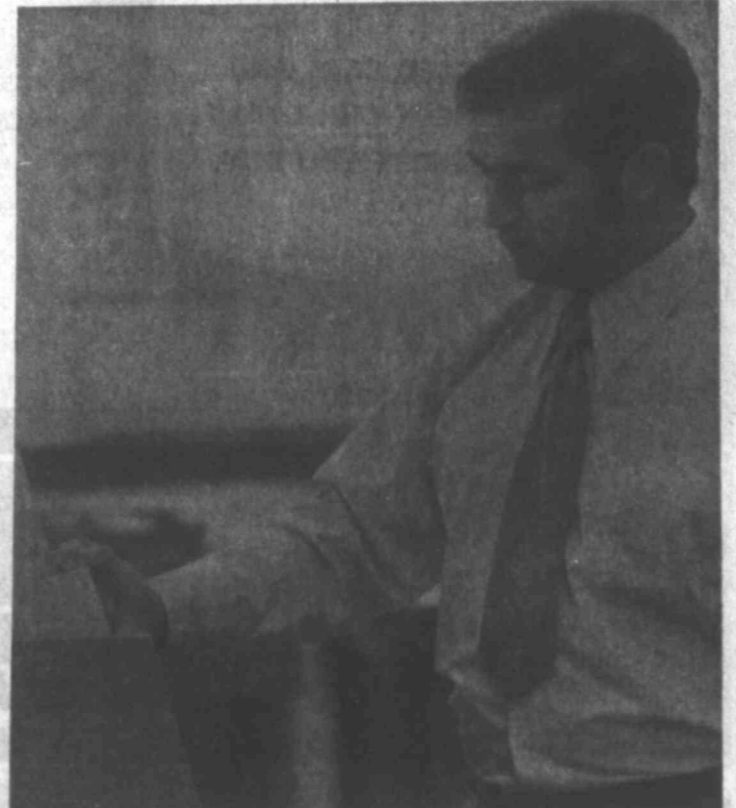
On the census date, March 15, 1971, all jails in the region had fewer inmates than designed capacity, except Pecos County and Reeves County jails. Loving Reeves County jail had 67 inmates, 109 per cent more than its designed capacity of 32.

Pecos County jail housed 29 inmates, 81 per cent more than its designed capacity of 16 inmates.

All jails responding to the survey reported no recreational or educational facilities for inmates; 11 no medical facilities; 11 no visiting facilities; and one, Ector County jail, no toilet facilities. City jails at Big Spring and Lamesa did not report on these matters.

Of the 362 inmates confined in the region on the census date, 248 or 69 per cent, had not been convicted. Ratio of inmates to full-time employees regionwide was 10:1. Reeves County and Pecos County jails reported ratios of 34:1 and 29:1 respectively.

Counties in the Permian Basin Region are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.



CITY HALL COMPUTER CHIEF... James Campbell

City Adds Chief Of Data Processing

A former employe of Big Spring city manager Harry Nagel is the new data processing manager in the city's computer department.

James Campbell, 25, worked for the city of Sulphur Springs while attending college at East Texas State University. After receiving a degree in public administration, he became administrative assistant for Sulphur Springs under Nagel.

Campbell attended the IBM Basic Systems Center in Dallas to learn the operation and programming of the IBM System III computer, the model which was installed here in January. He operated an identical computer system in Sulphur Springs.

Presently, utilities, payroll and city accounting operations are on the computer. Campbell

said that eventually all city government systems will be programmed for the computer, including such things as vehicle maintenance, city taxes and inventory.

A study group, under a federal grant and conducted in conjunction with members of the Texas Tech faculty, is considering the feasibility of putting police work on the computer. Campbell expressed hope that Big Spring would be used as a pilot city in its population group for the System III, a computer which was developed just three years ago.

Once the computer is working efficiently, Campbell will fill the new position of programs director. The city computer department also employs a machine operator and two key punch operators.

Believers' Mood Undergoes Change

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After the University of Kentucky's season-opening football victory over Clemson, a sign at a Lexington drive-in restaurant read: "We believe."

After the next game, a loss to Indiana, it read: "We still believe." But after UK's third consecutive loss last weekend, things changed. The sign read: "We believed."

Education Fund

TEL AVIV (AP) — A \$10 million educational fund to aid the underprivileged has been established by the American Friends of the Hebrew University and the Israeli government.



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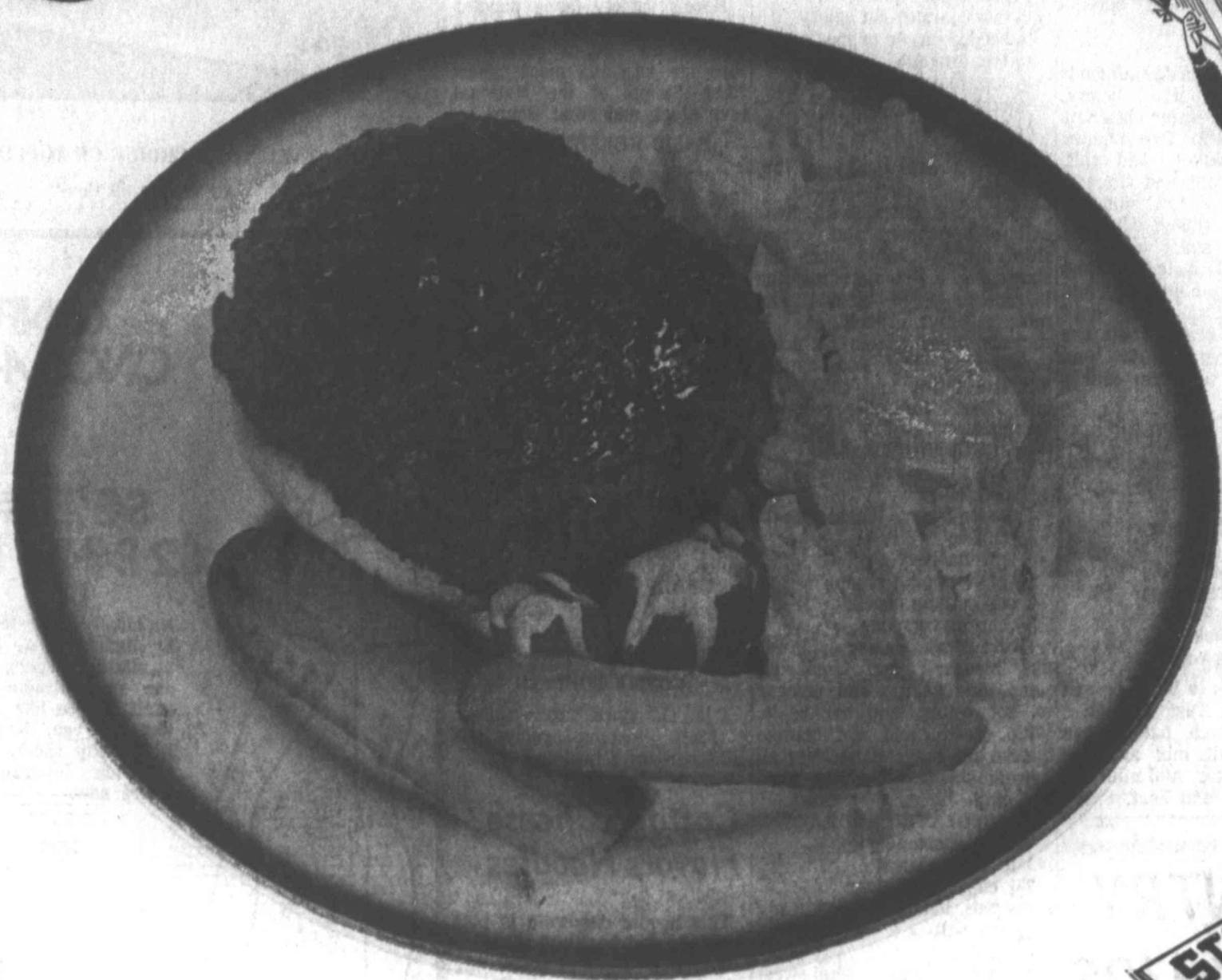
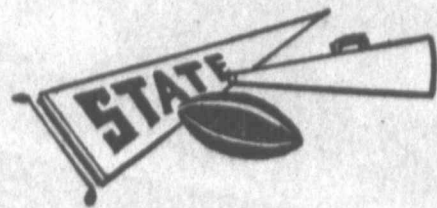
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FOOTBALL FAVORITE

It's fall again, and with it comes the exciting season of football with its pre-game parties, post game parties and victory celebrations. What better dish to serve those would be All-Americans than the all-American hamburger.

The hamburger has found its place among American cuisine as an all-time favorite of everyone, whether fan or fullback. When the team comes home from a winning game, the hamburger is versatile enough to satisfy even the appetites of those husky men.

As for fans, the hamburger will always be a welcome "after the game" snack for individuals or for the entire crowd at winning celebrations.

Combinations of the hamburger are varied for every taste and every occasion. They can be plain or fancy; embellished with a juicy topping or plain mustard and catsup; spiced with garlic, onion and green pepper or ordinary salt and pepper; and served sandwich style on a toasted bun, or as a hamburger steak for a full-fledged meal.

The ways to serve a hamburger go on and on. Housewives have come to depend on them for a nutritious as well as tasty meal to please everyone from husband to kids to guests. So don't be stuck in the kitchen when everyone else is in re-living the big winning play of the game. Put some burgers on the grill or stove, and let the guests do with them what they like. The possibilities are too countless to list, but here are some favorite suggestions to get you started, and every cookbook offers its own ideas.



Combinations For Everyone

Hamburgers - - Versatility Unlimited

The plebian hamburger has been exalted to the number one American favorite and is fast becoming popular in foreign countries as well. What can be done to a hamburger to make it more than just a ground beef patty depends only on the limits of the chef's creativity. Several recipes showing endless possibilities are listed below.

BACON NUTBURGERS

6 slices bacon
1½ lbs. ground beef chuck
1½ tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
6 tps. chopped nuts
3 tps. chopped parsley
2 tps. grated onion
Cook bacon until crisp; drain. Mix beef, salt and pepper and divide into 12 equal portions. Roll with rolling pin between two sheets waxed paper to form thin patties about 5 inches in diameter. Mix last three ingredients and spread on six patties. Top each with a bacon slice. Cover with remaining six patties and pinch edges together. Broil to desired doneness, turning once. Serves six.

PAPRIKA HAMBURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef chuck
1 egg
1½ tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup minced onion
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. flour
½ cup vegetable-juice cocktail
1 tsp. paprika
½ tsp. steak sauce
1 10¼-oz. can cream of vegetable soup
½ cup dairy sour cream
Hot cooked noodles (optional)
Mix lightly, first six ingredients and two tablespoons onion. Shape into eight patties. Brown on both sides in butter in skillet. Remove patties and pour off all but one teaspoon fat. Blend flour into fat in skillet. Add remaining onion, vegetable-juice cocktail, paprika and steak sauce. Bring to boil and put patties back in skillet. Cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove patties and keep warm. Blend soup and sour cream into mixture in skillet, and heat while stirring. Add patties and serve in skillet with noodles, or put on hot platter and pour sauce over top. Serves four.

SAUERBRATEN HAMBURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef chuck
1 tsp. instant minced onion
1 egg
1½ tps. salt
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. butter or margarine



MANY DELECTABLE CASSEROLES FEATURE GROUND BEEF WELCOME WINNING TEAMS WITH A TREAT

1 10-¾ oz. can beef gravy
2 tps. wine vinegar
¼ tsp. ground ginger
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
Dash ground cloves
1 bay leaf
Mix first seven ingredients lightly and shape in six large patties. Brown on both sides in butter in skillet. Remove patties and pour off fat. Mix remaining ingredients in skillet and bring

to boil. Add patties, cover and simmer for 30 minutes, turning once or twice and basting with sauce. Serves six.

PEPPER RING BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef chuck
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup milk
6 green pepper rings, 2½ inches across and ½-inch thick

1 tsp. fat
Bottled barbecue sauce
6 split sandwich rolls, heated
Mix first five ingredients and shape into six patties. Press mixture into pepper rings, having meat cover cut edge of pepper on both sides. Brown patties on both sides in hot fat in skillet. Baste with sauce so both sides are covered. Cook to desired doneness, and serve in rolls. Serves four.

SAUCED HAMBURGER

2 lbs. ground chuck
3 tps. chopped onion
¾ cup bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 pkg. spaghetti sauce mix
8 bacon strips
Set over at 350 degrees. Mix meat, onion, crumbs, salt, egg, and milk together with a fork. Shape into 8 patties. Put spaghetti sauce mix on waxed paper and coat all sides of each patty heavily with the mix. Wrap bacon around each patty and secure with toothpick. Place in baking pan and bake for 30 minutes.

BARBECUED BEEFBURGERS

2 lbs. ground beef
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
2 tps. prepared mustard
2 tps. brown sugar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1½ tps. salt
8 hamburger buns.
Lightly brown ground beef, onion and green pepper. Pour off drippings. Add tomato sauce, mustard, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and salt to meat mixture, combining thoroughly. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook over low heat 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon barbecue mixture on bottom halves of buns, cover with bun tops and serve at once. Or filled buns can be individually wrapped in foil and heated in 300 degree oven. Serves eight.

MEAT LOAF MOUNTAINS

Hamburgers:

1 tsp. Ac'cent
1 lb. ground beef
½ cup evaporated milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. thyme
½ cup minced onion
Sprinkle Ac'cent over beef in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix gently with fork. Shape into 4 large patties; place in shallow baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Potato-Cheese Topping:

1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
4 slices (4 ounces) sharp American cheese, divided
Prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions. Cover hot hamburgers with cheese slices. Swirl potatoes on top; place under broiler heat to melt cheese and lightly brown potatoes. Serves four.



MRS. ROBERT A. FULLER

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Casseroles For Family; Experiments For Guests

By BARBARA LORD

Cooking comes fairly easy for Mrs. Robert A. Fuller, but she remembers a time when that wasn't true. When she first married, for instance, she recalls the time she had to ask a neighbor to show her how to make iced tea.

Today, Mrs. Fuller feels very much at home in the kitchen and prepares a variety of meals that pleases both family and guests.

"We're definitely not a meat and potatoes family," said Mrs. Fuller. "I guess casseroles are our principal main course dish, and there's an awful lot of variety in casserole eating."

Fuller is processing development manager at Corden, and many of his meal favorites center around his pastimes of hunting and fishing. The children, Mishell, 7, and Melissa, 4, are still at the stage where they, like ingredients separated, so while Mrs. Fuller

prepares a casserole, she also has to keep some ingredients out to fix individually for the kids. The Fullers eat late evening meals, because he seldom gets home from the office until 6:30 or 7 p.m.

"I used to start planning a meal at noon, but if I try to eat at a particular time, Bob always calls to say he's going fishing for a couple of hours after work," said Mrs. Fuller. "That's why casseroles are so nice. They can be prepared fast and easy."

Most of Mrs. Fuller's experimenting in the kitchen is done when they are expecting guests. That's when she attempts new recipes, usually following them verbatim the first time, and changing them to fit the family's tastes after that. The Fullers like to entertain, but only casually and usually in small groups.

Some of the family's mealtime variety is provided

through Fuller's hunting and fishing. They eat a lot of game, fish and deer meat.

"I always have a hot meal for them at night," Mrs. Fuller said. "It's not always a big fancy meal, but it's always hot."

She likes to cook Mexican food and Chinese variations to some of their favorite casseroles.

Mrs. Fuller keeps busy with several clubs and hobbies. Ceramics is perhaps her favorite pastime. She owns a kiln which bakes the items at 2,300 degrees. She has a wide variety of molds and glazes, and many of her creations add an elegant touch to their home at 612 Coigate. Others are given as gifts, and still others fill a shelf in the pantry while waiting to be painted.

"I used to date everything I made," said Mrs. Fuller. "But when I started pulling items off that shelf that said 1963, it got embarrassing, so now I just put my name on them."

It's not surprising that Mrs. Fuller doesn't find time to complete all of her ceramic work, for she is also active in club and community work. She is president of the 1946 Hyperion Club, treasurer of Women of the Church at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a substitute Sunday school teacher and a room mother at Moss Elementary school. With all of this, she still finds time for a lot of sewing and makes most of daughters' clothes and many of her own.

"I also like to loaf," said Mrs. Fuller. But even when she's loafing, she's apt to be working on an object of crewel embroidery or reading one of her favorite novels.

The Fullers all enjoy the outdoors. At least once a summer they take a camping trip, and the young girls are beginning to enjoy fishing as much as their father. At home, Mrs. Fuller likes to work in the yard, and Fuller occupies himself with a garden where he grows radishes, squash and tomatoes. He also handles most of the outdoor cooking and has become quite adept at preparing a variety of items over the grill.

The Fullers have been married for 10 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ebling, 2805 Cactus, and Fuller was reared by his sister, Mrs. Theo Covert, 1701 Donley.

RECOMMENDED RECIPES Mrs. Robert Fuller

CHINESE CHICKEN
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 med. onion, sliced thin
½ cup celery, sliced thin
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 5-oz. can water chestnuts, drained & sliced
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups cooked chicken
½ cup chicken broth
1 tsp. corn starch
1 tsp. soy sauce
2 tbsps. cold water
1 16-oz. can bean sprouts drained
Hot, fluffy rice
½ cup diced, toasted almonds
Saute onion, celery, mushrooms and water chestnuts in hot salad oil for five minutes in a large skillet. Add salt, chicken and broth, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Combine corn starch with one teaspoon soy sauce and two tablespoons prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir into chicken. Heat to boiling and add bean sprouts. Stir until thickened and bean sprouts are hot. Serve over hot rice and sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

CHERRY COBBLER
1 No. 2 can frozen, pitted, tart red cherries (2½ cups)
1 tsp. butter
1½ cups biscuit mix
½ cup milk
1 tsp. melted butter
½ cup & 1 tsp. sugar
½ cup corn starch
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup boiling water
Heat cherries to bubbling and stir in butter. Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2 inch baking pan. Combine biscuit mix and one tablespoon sugar. Add milk and melted butter, and beat. Spoon

mixture over hot cherries. Mix ¼ cup sugar, corn starch and cinnamon, and sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over entire mixture, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SPANISH PORK CHOPS
2 tbsps. shortening
4 thick pork chops
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 med. onion, quartered
½ cup coarsley-cut celery
½ seeded, green pepper
½ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. paprika
¼ cup parsley clusters
¼ tsp. thyme
½ bay leaf
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2½ cups)
Coat pork chops with flour salt and pepper, and brown slowly in two tablespoons hot shortening. Place remaining ingredients in a blender and mix at high speed for 10 seconds. Pour excess fat from pork chops, and add tomato mixture. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

CUCUMBER SALAD
1 med. cucumber, unpeeled
1 med. onion
1½ small pkg. lemon gelatin
¼ cup hot water
1 tsp. vinegar
½ pt. whipping cream
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
Grind cucumber and onion (or use blender), and drain off juice. Add gelatin and vinegar to hot water, and set aside. Whip cream, and add cottage cheese and mayonnaise. Mix all ingredients, pour into ring mold and chill.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS
¼ cup shortening
1 lb. brown sugar
2½ cups sifted flour
2½ tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts
Melt shortening and stir in brown sugar. Mix well and cool. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. To shortening mixture, add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Blend in sifted ingredients. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts, and spread in a greased 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, cut into bars. Makes about 30 dozen.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Some cooks like to add paprika to mayonnaise to give the dressing a rosy hue. You can use this paprika treatment with both homemade and bought mayonnaise.

Add flaked tuna to the egg-yolk mixture for stuffed hard-cooked eggs and serve on greens as a sturdy luncheon salad.

Some weight-watchers like to lunch on cottage cheese and fruit. For variety, you may want to add a little blue cheese to the cottage cheese on occasion.

Ever add grated cheddar cheese to spoonbread? Delicious with ham or pork chops.

Half-bottles of wine are handy to have on hand to use when a recipe calls for wine.

When a recipe calls for egg whites that are "slightly rounded," beat the whites until the peaks tip over slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn.

When a recipe calls for "slightly beaten" eggs, beat only enough to combine yolks and whites.

Next time you shape finger rolls from yeast-bread dough, brush them with an egg wash and sprinkle with poppyseeds.

A sponge cake batter that is usually baked in a 9-inch angel-cake pan may also be baked in three oblong pans (each about 11 by 7 by 2 inches). The oblong sponge cakes will need about half the baking time required for the one large cake.

Ever serve ripe figs with paper-thin slices of ham as a first course? For true gourmet fare, the ham should be the Italian type called prosciutto.

Although meat charts sometimes designate a pound of boneless meat as serving four, you may find it wise to count on this amount of meat serving only three!

Hamburger Surprise Toppings

Today we take for granted the fun and flavor of barbecued meats. They've become an integral part of America's modern homemakers, who serve leisurely living. So much so that a wide variety of grilled meats with "pizzazz," are always on the lookout for a new barbecue idea.

Here's variety for a popular grill classic. Serve plump beefburgers with a parade of toppings, suggests meat expert Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

BASIC BEEFBURGERS
Combine 2 pounds of ground beef with 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Shape into 8 patties ½ to ¾ inch thick. Place meat on grill or in oven broiler about 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 6 to 8 minutes on one side. Turn with a spatula so the juices won't run out. Broil 6 to 8 minutes longer, to desired degree of doneness. Top broiled burgers with any one of the following:

TOMATO TOPPING
Combine ¼ cup catsup, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

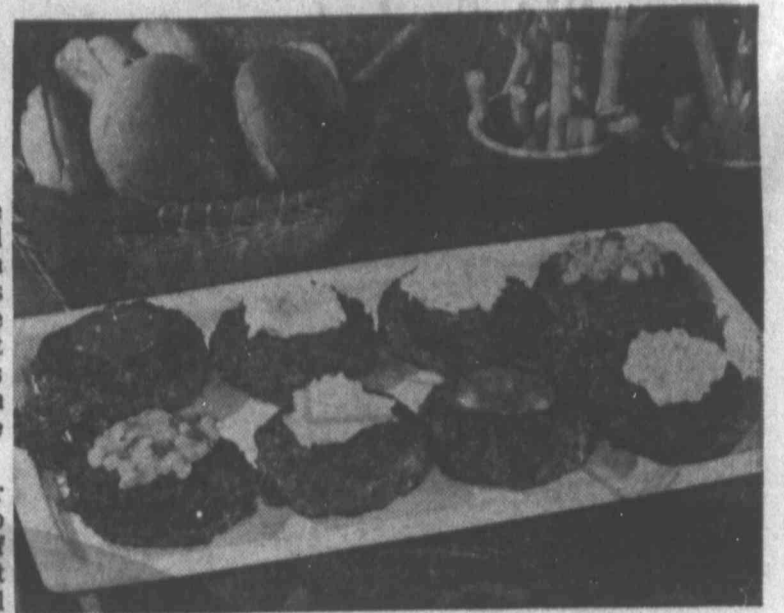
BUBBLY BLUE TOPPING
Combine ½ cup dairy sour cream and ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese.

CORNY TOPPING
1 jar (13 ounces) corn relish. (Each topping recipe is sufficient for 8 beefburgers.)

Cottage Cheese Flavors Noodles

This noodle casserole is both delicious and healthful.

8 ounces medium-wide egg noodles
2 tbsps. (or more) wheat germ
1 container (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese, at room temperature
FRESHLY ground pepper
Cook the noodles according to package directions; drain in a colander and return to clean saucetop; off heat or over very low heat stir in wheat germ and the cottage cheese; add pepper to taste or pass a peppermill at the table. Makes 6 servings.



TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPING
Or choose all three

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Spicy Additions Make 'Devil' Of A Burger

Hamburgers are great favorites with everyone from age two to 92. They're fun to eat, tasty and quick to fix. Just pass the catchup, mustard, pickle relish or onion rings and let everyone pick their favorite toppings. Mmmm good!

Sometimes, however, you feel like breaking the pattern of preparing the same plain ground beef patties. Then take this lively suggestion offered by Reba Staggs, a home economist known for developing meat recipes.

Catchup, onion, mustard, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and garlic (if desired) all mix with the meat to yield a spicy concoction called **Deviled Beef Patties**. Those hamburger lovers will go for them in a big way.

DEVILED BEEF PATTIES

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 3 tbs. catchup
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbs. grated onion
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- ¼ cup fine dried bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp. garlic, finely minced, if desired

Combine all ingredients. Mix well and shape into four patties. Set regulator for broiling. Place patties on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top of patties is 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil on one side until brown, about eight minutes. Turn and broil second side until browned, about 5 minutes. Four servings.

Blitz Burgers Bring Bountiful Blessings

It's been a dash about day on the go since noon, now home at 6:00 struggling to serve dinner by 7:00. Mission impossible? Not at all! When you're running off schedule, you can easily put yourself back into the daily groove with a few quick ideas and a cupboard full of convenience foods.

Take a can of gravy for instance, and couple it with meat, canned vegetables, and a few selected spices, and you've got an easy skillet dish that has that carefully prepared look. Canned gravies (beef, chicken, chicken giblet, and mushroom) are lifesavers... lifesavers. They're expertly seasoned, perfectly blended, and leave little for Mom to do but swirl open a can.

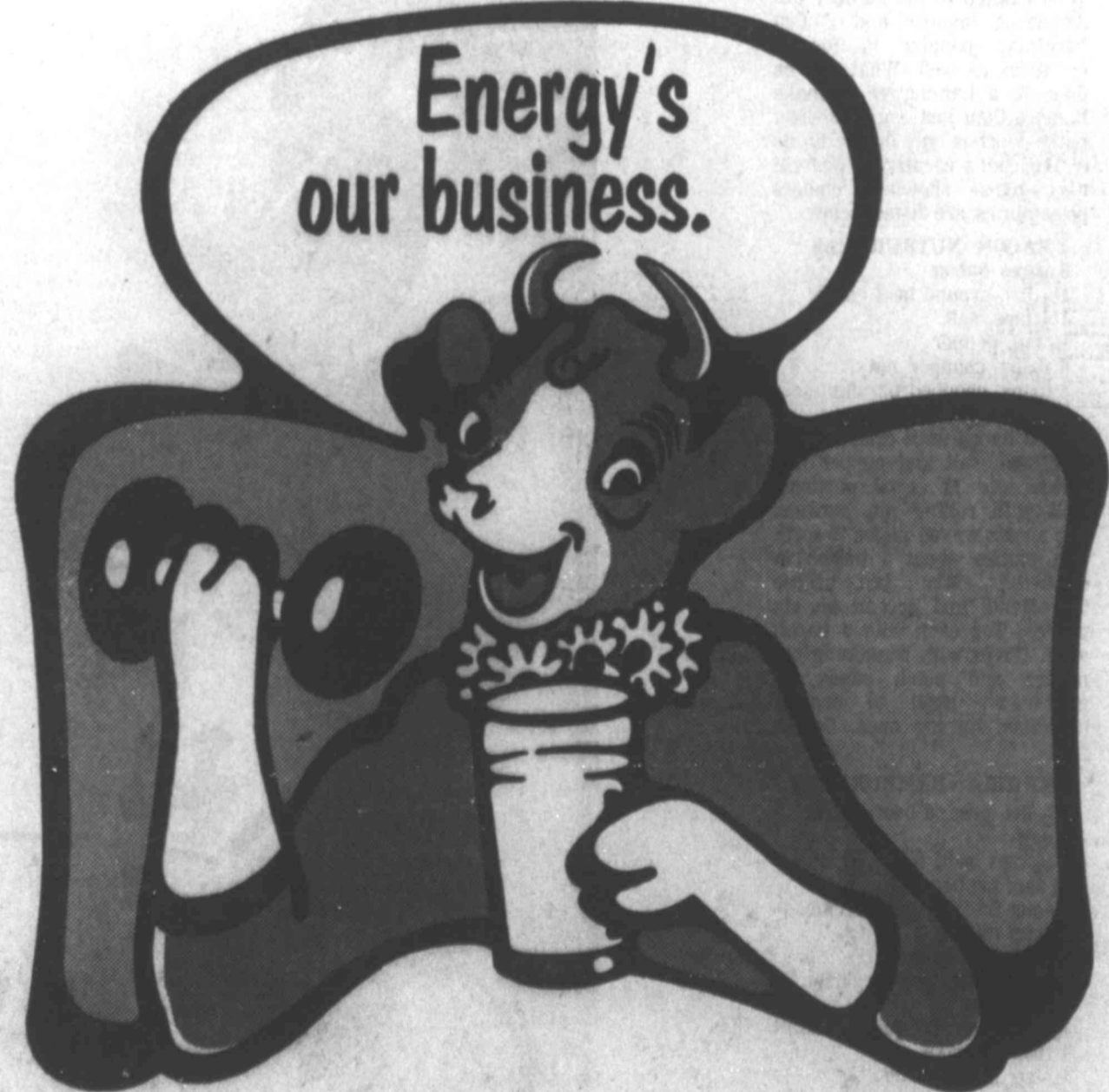
For a recipe clocked for quick

cooking, but with a flair of the unusual, try Saucy Blitz Burgers.

SAUCY BLITZ BURGERS
1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy
1 pd. ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ tsp. oregano, crushed
2 tbsps. shortening
2 tbsps. chili sauce or ketchup
1 can (8 ounces) small whole white onions, drained
Combine 2 tablespoons gravy, beef, egg, crumbs, and oregano; shape into 4 hamburgers. In skillet brown hamburgers in shortening; pour off fat. Add remaining gravy and chili sauce. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir now and then. Add onions; heat. Makes 4 servings.



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How you use up your energy's your business. Where you get your energy's our business. Borden Hi-Pro Milk. Extra vitamins and minerals. 20% more protein than regular milk. Low in fat, but good milk taste. Borden Hi-Pro. Energy's our business.



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By MARG...
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Ranchers Conserve Rangeland

"Through soil conservation, several area ranchers have brought back their land to grassy rangeland," said Gerald A. Miller, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, when he spoke Wednesday to the Big Spring Garden Club.

Miller works with farmers, ranchers, city dwellers or units of the city, county or state governments, helping them with their problems in planning and applying conservation in relation to soil, water and the environment.

Showing "before and after" slides on soil conservation work in Texas ranch areas, he said that 37 per cent of water is used by non-economic plants and that 10 million acre-feet of water per year could be saved by getting rid of all underbrush in Texas.

Miller has planted Maximilian sunflower (Mexican daisies) in an area behind Big Spring State Hospital in an effort to lure dove and quail back to this area. Also, he intends to plant the flower in other areas for beautification.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John B. Knox, and Mrs. J. C. Pickle presided. The group met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, with Mrs. J. P. Dodge as cohostess.

Horticulture exhibits were shown by Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. D.O. Gray and Mrs. John Hogan. Mrs. D.S. Riley showed bird feeders and urged members to put out feed for birds.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, for a program by Mrs. Paul Guy.

Pioneers Meet At Sewing Session

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D.L. Knight in Forsan where 12 members did handwork. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Oct. 19 with the hostess to be announced.



INDIAN SUMMER — Who doesn't enjoy a walk in the warm days of Indian summer? Herald photographer Danny Valdes spotted this pretty little miss who got into the spirit of things by shedding her shoes. Her companion carries a colorful plastic sailboat, so maybe she's looking for a lake.

Knott Families Take Trips, Have Guests

KNOTT (SC) — The Larry Shaws attended South Plains Fair in Lubbock, visiting their daughter and family, the Lawrence Leopards, and their son, Larry Don Shaw, all students at Texas Tech. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. J. N. Hinson of Lubbock, returned with them for a visit.

The Derwood Blagraves also attended the Lubbock fair and saw the Ernie Ford show. Mrs. O. N. Lancaster has returned home from a San Antonio hospital.

Summer Shaw, son of the Frank Shaws, was released from a Big Spring hospital following treatment for an injured arm.

The Gene Longs were in San Angelo Sunday to visit their son and his wife, the Lawrence Longs. They also saw his nephew and family, the T. L. Milams Jr., and his sister and husband, the T. L. Milams of Dallas.

The John Allreds and the John Millers returned Monday from a vacation in Mason.

Mrs. P. E. Little and her son and family, the Robert Bealls, were in Richardson Monday to attend funeral services of her brother-in-law, A. W. Riggs.

The Clarence Dittos Jr. returned Monday from Stephenville where they attended Tarellon College Rodeo in which their son, Kyle, participated. Kyle is a student at the college.

The Donald Allreds have returned from Roswell, N.M., where they visited their daughter and family, the Eddy Herms.

The Bob Cheathams and son were in San Marcos recently to visit their daughter, Diane, who attends Southwest Texas State University. They also visited Mrs. Cheatham's brother and wife, the E. L. Romans Jr., and her sister and family, the Jim Rutledges, all of San Antonio.

Forrest Cockrell is a patient at Medical Center Hospital in Lamesa.

Glenn Grigg, son of the Jack Griggs, was released from Medical Center Memorial Hospital following treatment of a head injury.

'Pounding' Held For New Pastor

WESTBROOK (SC) — An old-fashioned "pounding" and fellowship honored the Rev. Roy Johnson and his family following Sunday evening services at First Baptist Church. Rev. Johnson is new pastor at the church. The family came here from Water Valley. They have five children, Allan, Rhea Nell, Avery, Vicky and Wendy. The Rev. Eldon Cook of Big Spring had served as interim pastor of the church since June.

THE FREE WHEELING fashions for fall reflect nostalgia for the forties — and even the thirties — as knee-skimming skirts are softly flared, and tunics such as this feature billowy sleeves. The sassy, fun touch is platform shoes tied at the ankle. A plus factor is that the blouse and skirt are of washable wool.

Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

By MARGARET DANA
Q. You recently suggested a booklet for employed women, titled "Answers to a Woman's Questions About Social Security." I sent for a copy, as you suggested, to the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., but have received a different booklet, called "Your Social Security." How come?

A. Because so many changes in Social Security rulings and benefits have been made in recent months, the Social Security Administration withdrew the older booklet and provided a new one, bringing all the questions and answers up to date. All those readers who followed my suggestion some weeks ago and sent for the previous booklet will automatically receive the updated one. Also, the Social Security Administration says it is trying to re-edit the special leaflet on a woman's questions about Social Security and will send a copy of this, too, free of charge, when it becomes available, to each person who had requested it originally.

Q. Why is it you pay top price for a canned food, and when opened you find the contents in a cheap tin can. You can sometimes wipe the black residue off the inside of the can. I throw it out, considering it contaminated.

A. It is very important to the price you pay for food that the packaging material, whether paper or tin, cost as little as possible and be as safe as possible. The tin used for canned foods has both these advantages. A very acid food, such as tomatoes, will discolor the can, but this is a harmless coloration which does not affect the food.

Q. We heard of a family which had a bad accident because the car seat they had for their little girl did not provide any protection for her when the car had to stop abruptly. We would like to know if there is any guide to knowing which car seat to buy that is safe for children.

A. The U.S. Department of Transportation issued a safety standard for car seats (Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 213; Child Seating Systems)

which went into effect on April 1, 1971. This was developed to provide impact protection for a child.

However, the Federal Trade Commission has cautioned consumers to understand that there are still in the market both the seats which comply with the standard and those which do not. All child car seats must be labeled to show the month and year when they were manufactured, and if that date is April 1, 1971, or later, you can be reasonably sure the seat complies with the Standard's requirements for safety.

Q. Last week I made my fourth "Botch" of jelly. But for years I have been using the same recipe with no trouble and yet suddenly the jelly fails to stay firm. I finally came to the conclusion it was the fault of the sugar, and I am sure what I used must have been beet sugar. Is there no law requiring beet sugar to be labeled so we can avoid it.

A. No, there is no such law, because there is no significant difference between beet sugar and cane sugar. They are identical in calories and other factors. They are sometimes mixed in one pack. I am unable to find any reliable scientific evidence that beet sugar could be the cause of your jelly failure.

Q. I have found I am allergic to certain ingredients in some cosmetics and I wish there could be a rule that cosmetics must list all ingredients. Is there any prospect of this coming about?

A. The cosmetics industry has itself taken action on this. Last August 26 the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association proposed voluntary registration of cosmetic product producers and voluntary filing of ingredients of cosmetics. These were in the form of two petitions filed with the Food and Drug Administration and published as official notices for comment in the Federal Register last August. If the industry's proposal goes through, you will see listing of ingredients on cosmetics in the not-too-distant future — at least by all reputable firms.

(Margaret Dana welcomes

opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana in care of the Big Spring Herald.

A Message to Mothers—

Mother, your little girl is growing up. Give your Senior High daughter the head start in life she needs and deserves. Grace, poise and dignity are essential for

the young woman of our times and NOW is the time to prepare YOUR daughter for the responsibilities life demands through all her adult years.



- Eight-week Course ● Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 9th (2-hour Sessions) (Limited Classes)
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For Further Information Call 263-7381

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at Elaine Powers Figure Salon No. 10 Highland Center

Boys' Knickers

Knickers that have a dressed-up look are endorsed for boys for fall in winter, says the Boys' and Young Men's Apparel Manufacturers Association.

Speaker Tells 'How To Love'

"We willingly accept that God is love," said Mrs. Ernest Bauch to the Texas Delta Delta Chapter, Psi Sigma Alpha, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Moren, 1301 Eleventh Place.

"Perhaps one of the purposes of life should be to teach us how to love," continued Mrs. Bauch. "It's not only a matter of enjoying the physical presence of some other human being, because all too often that kind of love is jealous, selfish, possessive and even cruel."

In her program, "Loving Our Neighbors," Mrs. Bauch said it is up to individuals to determine who their neighbors are, and that no barriers or limitations should be allowed. She said people must practice the many qualities of love such as kindness, friendship, understanding, patience, compassion and devotion to a person or cause.

"In this modern world we are an ordinary people living busy and ordinary lives," she said. "We may feel we contribute very little, but we can love our neighbors." Mrs. Bauch said the qualities of love make a long list, and each person can make a list of her own that will have roots in the innate love within a human heart.

and Mrs. Bauch was named representative to the volunteer council luncheon Oct. 14 at Big Spring State Hospital. Members wishing to contribute to "Operation Santa Claus" at the hospital should take gifts to Mrs. Moren at Western Auto store and she will deliver them. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Nall, 1305 Scurry.

Read Instructions

Be sure to read with care instructions that come with any small or major appliance. After learning how to operate them most efficiently, you also will save time using the suggested method of cleaning.

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Make your own knit hits! Woolworth's moth-proof virgin wool. In the newest colors! Ombres, baby pastels; 3/4 oz. skeins.

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Plastic lawn and trash bags

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100% cotton... KITCHEN TOWELS \$1.00 PKG. OF 3

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Terry towels are super absorbent, colorfast. In gay colors. Pkg. of 5 Dish Cloths — 87¢

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I wish for _____

Name _____

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Nothing to buy. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced and notified. Void where prohibited by law. All coupons must be deposited by October 27. Drawing will be held October 30, 1971.

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The fun group for boys and girls and tots, too. Like rockers, rings, handcraft kits, walking talkies are just a few.

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GIANT SIZE..... 69¢

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LB..... 29¢

- French's Mustard 9-OZ..... 15¢
- Hunt's Catsup 32-OZ..... 49¢
- Nabisco Crackers 1-LB..... 35¢

GIANT SIZE 33-OZ. FOR..... **69¢**

8 FOR **\$1.00**

Kimbell Grape Jelly 18-OZ... 3 FOR \$1

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-OZ. 39¢

BACON

HORMEL BLACK LABEL 1-LB..... **65¢**

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- GROUND BEEF LB..... 59¢
- GROUND CHUCK LB..... 79¢
- SLAB BACON LB..... 59¢

- THIGHS** LB..... 45¢
- DRUMSTICKS** LB..... 49¢
- BREAST** LB..... 59¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

CRYSTAL WHITE 48-OZ. BOTTLE..... 59¢



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- GALA TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL..... 29¢
- FACIAL TISSUE** KIM 200-ct. 5/\$1



SAUSAGE

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SUPER SUDS GIANT SIZE..... 45¢



FLOUR

5-LB. BAG..... 29¢

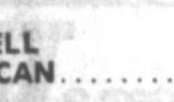
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FLOUR

300 CAN..... 8¢

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FLOUR

300 CAN..... 8¢

HI-VI 50 DOG FOOD 300 CAN..... 8¢



MILLER BEER

12-OZ. CAN 6-PACK..... 99¢

SPRAY STARCH

Faultless 22-OZ. Can..... 49¢

NESTEA

3-Oz. Jar..... 89¢

SALAD DRESSING

KIMBELL, QUART..... 37¢



BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER

12-OZ. CAN 6-PACK..... 99¢

- KIM NAPKINS 200 CT..... 29¢
- SLICED CARROTS KIMBELL 303 CAN..... 15¢
- KIMBELL SALT 26-OZ. SIZE..... 8¢
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\$5 BONUS SPECIAL!!

With \$5 or more purchase (excluding cigs. & beer) You Can Buy...

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Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Beef Lb. **\$1.09**
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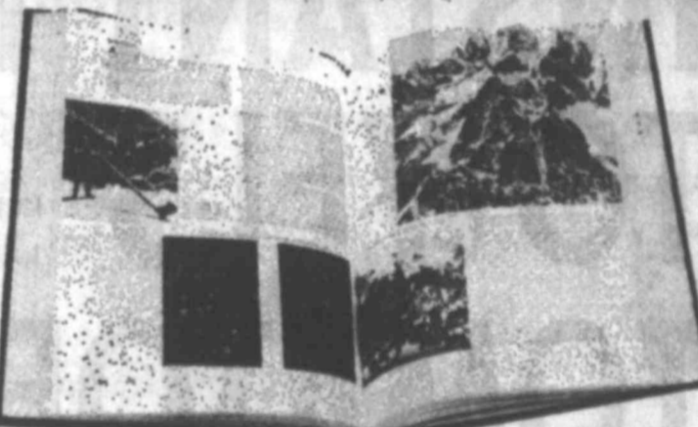
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Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food 16 Oz. Box **77¢**
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Cheese Slices Farmer Jones, Individually Wrapped American Singles 6 Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
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Ground Beef
Expires: October 9, 1971



Church Helps Teenagers

NEW YORK (AP) — "She talks to me. She tells me what's bugging her now."
 "He got a haircut."
 "Our daughter has dinner with the family now. For three years she wouldn't sit down at the table with us."
 "He's doing better in school."
 "I think he's getting to like us."

These comments were taken verbatim from a once-a-week meeting of parents whose children are in a program that resulted when a hospital and a church joined hands to help fight drug abuse.

"Drug abuse," says Frank Robertson, of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center's Day Center for soft drug users in Manhasset, N. Y., "is a symptom of deep-rooted personal problems — problems most teenagers experienced in the growing-up years. The only difference is that some kids turn to drugs. Others express their distress in other ways."

The center has 34 young people enrolled at its headquarters at Christ Episcopal Church. Some come for a daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. program, and others for 8:30 to 8:30 sessions.

The days are strictly structured at the center, with time for work tasks, recreation, school instruction, counseling and talk sessions.

"During the 'trap' sessions we force the kids to look at themselves honestly," Robertson says. "We make it possible for them to verbalize their problems instead of hiding from them. We show them how getting high on drugs is only a cop-out."

He adds that the parents are involved all the way. "Every family comes to weekly talk sessions," he pointed out.

"They also drive the kids here and pick them up every day, so we're in close contact with them. Unless we had this kind of cooperation and understanding, our work here with the kids would be negated at home."

It's a new kind of life for the kids, some of whom are having to submit to a kind of discipline they never knew before. The first and primary requisite is that they be "clean"—free of drugs. Drug use of any kind means automatic expulsion from the program.

For kids who might have gotten lost in the shuffle at school, or had more problems than most in coping with aloneness, Robertson says the program offers a group to fall back on. When there's a situation the kids can't solve, the staff says, "Let's kick it around. You don't have to solve it by yourself. You're not alone any more."

A LOVELIER YOU Revolution Dying As Fashions Go Classic

By MARY SUE MILLER
 The recent fashion revolution is now in a state of evolution. Exaggerations taper off. Hand-some classic dresses, suits, skirts, jackets and coats trend upward.

The look has great quality and, to carry it off, a lovely requires a poised figure and carriage. For the needy, a diet makes a good starting place. You can lose up to 10 pounds within a month by following the DO and DON'T regimen below. If, that is, you are not more

than 10 pounds overweight. DO hold your count to 1200 calories daily. Count carefully. DO eat 1 egg; 1 pt. skim milk; 1/2 cup cottage cheese or yogurt; 1 slice whole grain bread (2 melba-thin); 1 tbsp. butter or equivalent in oil; 3 oz. lean meat, fish or fowl; 1 serving non-starchy cooked vegetable such as string beans; 1 salad—lettuce and raw vegetables; 4 oz. unsweetened juice, 1 portion raw fruit; black coffee, plain tea, no-cal beverages.

DO have these extras: 1 small baked potato, 1 portion rice weekly; 1 cup hot beef bouillon at lunch, as desired; twice weekly plain dessert — angel cake, Jello.

DON'T fail to eat 3 meals daily; to take advantage of special dieter's foods, such as salad dressings and sweeteners; to avoid fried foods; to drink 6 glasses of water between meals.

Reducing Tip. Make an all-day exercise of standing and sitting tall. Head erect, shoulders down, chest up, tummy in, hips under. The pose molds contours, looks graceful and marks a Beauty.

LEAN, LIGHT, LOVELY
 Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my leaflet, "Leaner, Lighter and Lovelier." It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



Soda Softener Is Non-Polluting

A good, safe non-polluting substitute for enzyme presoaks which are being taken off the market is a pre-wash soak in a sinkful of warm water spiked with 1-3 cup of washing soda. Soda softens the water and loosens oily soil.

Furr'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. SUNDAY
 FRIDAY FEATURES

Beef Tacos	35¢
Jumbo Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	1.19
Glazed Onions	24¢
Brussels Sprouts with Hollandaise Sauce	29¢
Sweet and Sour Asparagus Spears	29¢
Orange Cottage Cheese Salad	29¢
Sparkling Blueberry Pie	29¢
Coconut Custard Pie	29¢

FRESH EVERY DAY!



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| GRAPES Tokay, Sweet Delicious, Lb. | 39¢ | APPLES Red Delicious, Fancy 4-lb. Bag, Each | 69¢ |
| GREENS Mustard, Collard, Turnip, Large Bunches, Each | 19¢ | POMEGRANATES Calif. Fancy 2 FOR | 29¢ |
| COCONUTS Fresh Each | 32¢ | ROMAINE Fresh, Large Heads, Each | 25¢ |
| SKILLET DINNERS Hunt's Ass'd. Pkg. | 79¢ | TOWELS Scott, Ass'd. Colors or Decorated, Large Roll .. | 3 FOR \$1.00 |
| FIG NEWTONS Nabisco 16-oz. Pkg. | 49¢ | TISSUE Kleenex, Deepnote or Printed, 2-Roll | 33¢ |

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| BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT'S OR HEINZ 26-OZ. | 49¢ | ALPO DOG FOOD Trio, Chicken & Liver, Chunk Beef or Chunk Horsemeat, Each | 29¢ |
| TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN | 10¢ | Chopped Beef Each | 29¢ |

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|--|--------------|--------------------------|-----|
| CORN OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 | 5 FOR \$1.00 | NESTLE 3-OZ. | 99¢ |
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| TOMATOES TEXIZE, FOR DISHES, 32-OZ. | 3 FOR \$1.00 | COTTAGE CHEESE Borden's, 24-oz. | 49¢ |
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| BUTTER MILK OR SHERBET, BORDEN'S 1/2-GAL. ROUND CARTON | 69¢ | DIPS OR SOUR CREAM, Borden's, 8-oz. | 3/\$1.00 |
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| ICE CREAM BLEACH Topco Gallon | 38¢ | DOG FOOD Twin Pet | 8¢ |
| 200 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS With purchase of \$10.00 or more | | FABRIC RINSE Topco 1/2-Gal. | 48¢ |
| FURR'S SUPER MARKETS Coupon expires 10-11-71. Limit one per family. | | ALUMINUM FOIL Topco 25-ft. | 25¢ |
| | | APPLE JUICE Food Club Qt. | 31¢ |

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| PEPTO BISMOL 8-OZ. | 79¢ | HAIR SPRAY MISS BRECK 16-OZ. | 59¢ |
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- AVOCADOS Large Calif. 4 FOR 88¢

- RUSSET, U.S. NO. 1 10-LB. BAG 22¢
- TURNIPS Purple Top Locally Grown, Lb. 17¢
- LEMONS Sunkist, Fancy Calif., Lb. 32¢

- CELERY HEARTS Fresh Cello Bag, Each 49¢
- RUTABAGAS Fancy Waxed, Lb. 19¢

ROUND STEAK

SIRLOIN STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98¢**

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

BONELESS ROAST

BONELESS POT FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **88¢**

- STEAK Ranch Style Broil or Grill, Furr's Proten Lb. 79¢
- STEAK Texas Broil, Furr's Proten Lb. 98¢
- ROAST Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. 58¢
- ROAST Rump, Furr's Proten Lb. 89¢
- ROAST Texas Pot, Furr's Proten Lb. 89¢
- SHORT RIBS Furr's Proten Lb. 39¢
- SHORT RIBS Deluxe Bar-B-Q, Furr's Proten Lb. 49¢
- STEW MEAT Boneless, Lean Lb. 79¢
- GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Lb. 58¢
- FRANKS Frontier 12-oz. 49¢
- BOLOGNA Frontier 12-oz. 49¢
- FISH Perch Pre-Cooked, Heat-N-Eat Lb. 69¢
- CHEESE Longhorn, Block Style Lb. 79¢
- STEAK Shurtenda, Heat-Eat 5 Steaks \$1.00
- SAUSAGE Jimmy Dean 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49
- CORN DOGS 8 FOR \$1.00



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- Pet's Vitamins
- Kool-Aid
- Birds Eye Vegetables
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RIB CHOPS **89¢**

STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **69¢**

T-Bone Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.19**

STEAK FRYERS Fresh Dressed USDA Insp., Lb. 29¢

CUTLETS BONELESS **\$1.29**

BREASTS THIGHS LEGS

All White Meat, Lb. 69¢

Juicy Dark Meat, Lb. 59¢

Children's Choice, Lb. 59¢

- ### FRESH FROZEN FOOD
- TOPPING Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. 49¢
 - ORANGE JUICE Texsun 6-oz. 18¢
 - CUT OKRA Top Frost 20-oz. Bag 59¢
 - DINNERS Top Frost, Beef, Chicken, Turkey 39¢
 - BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost 10-oz. 29¢
 - POT PIES Top Frost, Beef, Chicken, Turkey 20¢

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI AND MT. DEW

6-BOTTLE CARTON

PLUS DEPOSIT... **29¢**

AJAX LIQUID FOR DISHES, 13¢ OFF 22-OZ. **39¢**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADE A MED., DOZ. **33¢**

EGGS **33¢**

HOLEPROOF PANTY HOSE

All Nude, with Super Sheer 100% Wonderlon Nylon. Nude-Meet-Invisible Panty. 4 Beautiful Colors. Petite, Average, Tall, Pair

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ANTI-FREEZE 1-GAL. **\$1.39**

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HANDY HOME TESTER. GUARANTEED ACCURATE TO 80 DEGREES BELOW

EASY TO READ, EASY TO USE, EACH **99¢**

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THE LITTLE ANGELS OF KOREA Arrive here Saturday

Talent Scouts Find 'Angels'

When Korea's Little Angels appear at Municipal Auditorium here at 8:15 p.m. this coming Saturday, Big Springers will be treated to the delectable results of one of the most intensive talent hunts ever conducted by any nation.

Some nine years ago, Miss Soon Shim Shin, Korea's greatest choreographer and most famous dancer, was called upon by His Excellency, Chong Chul Hong, the Republic's Minister of Public Information, to select and train an ensemble which would represent the finest of Korean dance, combining the centuries-old traditions of Korea's proud culture with elements of more contemporary folklore.

A nationwide series of district and regional competitions ensued, culminating in the organization of The Little Angels in the Spring of 1962. Nearly all of the dancers performing with the company on its present tour were gold-medal winners in one or more of these contests and/or at the Art Festival of Korea which took place in Seoul, the Republic's capital.

Intensive training has been ever more frequently interspersed with public performances in their native land. One of these, sponsored by His Excellency, Dong Won Lee, Korea's Minister of Foreign Affairs, was attended by one of America's leading impresarios who remarked of the company, "I have no doubt it will create a greater sensation in America than the Bolshoi Ballet!"

In all their public appearances, The Little Angels are accompanied by an "aak", or court music orchestra, consisting of five adult musicians from the faculty of the Korean National Court Music Academy in Seoul. More than 50 different musical instruments are employed in the course of a single performance. Concertgoers will also be impressed by the gorgeous costumes worn by the diminutive dancers — whose ages, incidentally, range from eight through fifteen years. The costumes change for every program selection, but no delay is entailed, as only about half of the girls perform in any given selection, while the others prepare themselves for the next.

Arrangements to bring The Little Angels here were made by the Community Concert Association through the group's over-all sponsor, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C., whose founding president is none other than the distinguished Admiral Arleigh Burke. The company is also a beneficiary of the personal patronage of His Excellency, You Chan Yang, Ambassador at Large of the Republic of Korea.

Audience Courtesies Add To Enjoyment

In order that all persons attending the current concert series might better enjoy the entertainment, the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has issued these reminders on general audience courtesies at such functions:

1. Arrive early enough to show your ticket and find a seat before the program begins. To enter after the program has begun distracts others and is bad manners.
2. Talking or other distracting noises are rude and make it difficult for others to hear and enjoy the program. In order to get the most out of the program, your complete and quiet attention is necessary.
3. You should stay in your seat during the program and leave it only when it is absolutely necessary to do so. If it is necessary to leave before the performance is over, you should do so as quietly as possible in order not to disturb others. Re-enter the audience inconspicuously, and sit near the back if possible.
4. Show your appreciation for the program by applauding (clapping your hands) and not by whistling, shouting or making loud noises. In a play, applaud after each scene or act. In a musical concert applaud following each selection, but if a musical piece is made up of a series of movements or sections, hold applause until all movements are completed. For a public speaker, applaud after he has been introduced and at the end of his speech. A standing ovation is given when a performance has been exceptionally good and you have been genuinely inspired to stand and applaud.
5. If the applause is great enough, the performer will reappear for a bow or additional selections (encores.) Do not leave or prepare to leave until the performer has taken his final bow.

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\$2.69



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27¢

FRIED IN THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN TO A DELICIOUS GOLD BROWN

FRIED CHICKEN

FREE—1 PINT OF RED BEANS WITH EACH CHICKEN, EACH

\$1.29

Fryers

GRADE A FRESH, LB.

27¢

EGGS

GRADE 'A' SMALL

5 doz. \$1

BEEF RIBS OUR PRICE LB. 19¢

CHUCK ROAST

NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF SEVEN-CUT

OUR PRICE LB.

59¢

ARM ROAST

NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF NATURALLY TENDER

OUR PRICE LB.

79¢

Rump Roast

OUR PRICE LB.

69¢

CLUB STEAK

LB. 89¢

ROUND STEAK

SAVE 40¢ LB.

98¢

Loin Tip Steak

BONELESS NOT \$1.59 LB.

\$1.29

SAVE 30¢ LB.

PARKAY OLEO 1-LB. PKG. 3 LBS. \$1

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. 89¢

POTATOES

HUNT'S 300 CAN

8 FOR \$1

T-BONE STEAK

OUR PRICE LB.

\$1.09

TOMATO SAUCE

Hunt's Big 300 Can

4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

DEL MONTE 303 CAN — WHOLE

4 CANS \$1

TOMATOES

DEL MONTE 303 CAN — STEWED

4 CANS \$1

SPINACH

HUNT'S 300 CAN

6 CANS \$1

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE 303 CUT

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GREEN BEANS

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- WHOLE
- SEASONED
- ITALIAN STYLE
- FRENCH CUT

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OUR PRICE LB.

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CARROTS

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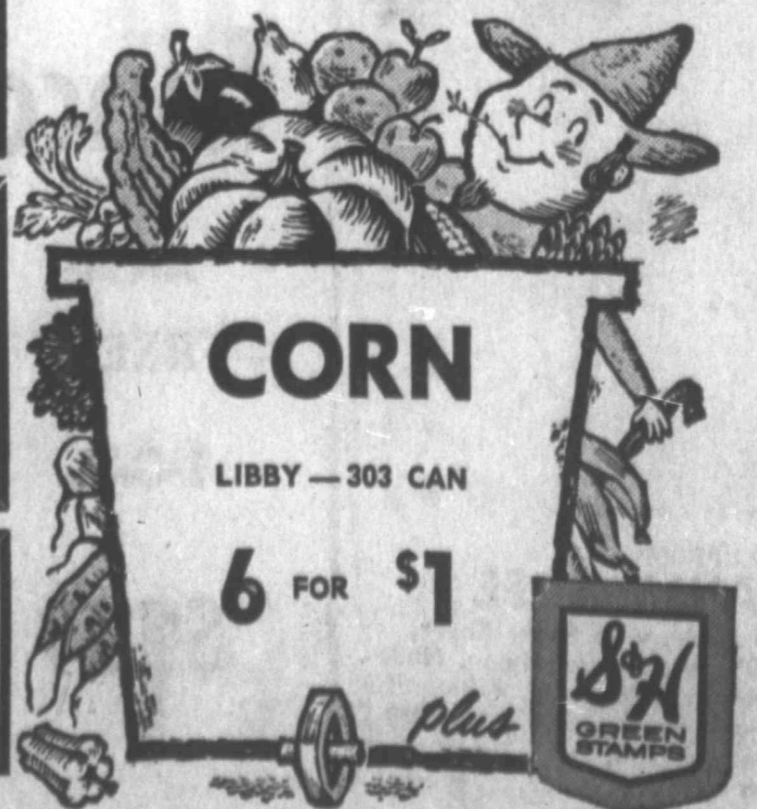
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PARENTS pictures of Friday after high same year

Ya Se

TAY NINE An American identified by John C. Sexen, Mich. captured at his armory bushed near miles from

He was p erally good being exarr hospital. Bu saw Sexton little drawn cut and sorv

Tisdale Will I San A

GARDEN Judge R. W today in the Courtroom trial of Be dale, 46, m Court, San has been se

Tisdale murder wit four others the Dec. 3 local ranch Judge C Midland ne to hear a of venue l of Whitme the alleged Currie mur "I don't try Tisdale torney wa will be som trial is fini Tisdale Garden Cit present for been in County jail to Howard federal ma Following Glisscock Pruitt re Howard Co authorities that they custody o disposition Orville first defen tion with a Midlan fenced hin Friday. M principal/ against Di immunity return for Floyd I person in remains a