

## WOMAN TESTIFIES BUTLER GAVE HER OVERDOSE

# 'You Nearly Killed My Chick'

By LINDA CROSS

Detective Jim McCain continued his testimony today in 118th District Court concerning statements given him by Charles Crawley, 20, concerning the March 3 murder of Tony Butler, 24.

According to McCain, Crawley called Detective Sherrill Farmer at approximately 12:15 p.m. on March 3 and told Farmer that he had shot Butler and that he wanted to talk to the police about it.

McCain said he talked to Crawley at the police station, and that Crawley was offered a lawyer at the time, declined the offer and made a voluntary statement in writing concerning the shooting.

Defense attorney Jack Little, Crawley's court appointed attorney, read portions of Crawley's statement which McCain said Crawley had made the night of the murder.

According to the statement, Crawley, accompanied by Holden, went to Butler's apartment twice after "his chick" (identified as Leada Sanderson Woods) had returned to 608 Goliad where she and Crawley lived and said that Butler had given her the drugs.

The first time Crawley and Holden went to the apartment, they believed Butler to be gone, and they left to return approximately 45 minutes later, the statement said.

On the second trip, Holden accompanied Crawley to the door instead of remaining in the car, according to the statement. Crawley said in the statement that he knocked on the door and kicked his way in when there was no answer.

Crawley found Butler lying on his bed, "pretending to be asleep."

"What was my chick doing here?" Crawley reportedly asked Butler who said he didn't know what Crawley was talking about.

"You nearly killed my chick," Crawley said he told Butler.

Crawley said by this time, Butler was on his feet and coming toward him. Crawley said he was scared and had the gun in his hand.

Butler reportedly came within a foot to a foot-and-a-half of Crawley and grabbed the gun barrel.

"I froze up and pulled the trigger . . . when I quit pulling the trigger, I could see no blood. He just fell over the barbel," Crawley said in his statement.

Gil Jones, Daniel Holden's defense attorney, objected to all statements concerning anything Crawley might have said to McCain out of the hearing of Holden and said that it could not be applied to his client.

District Judge R. W. Caton sustained the objection and instructed the jury that none of the statements given by Crawley to McCain could be applied to Holden.

Little asked McCain if he was familiar with Butler's reputation around town and McCain replied that he was, and that it was "bad."

Mary Nadine Jones, who was present at a party at Crawley's and Mrs. Woods' home on the night of the shooting testified concerning what happened after Mrs. Woods returned to the house under the influence of drugs allegedly given her by Butler.

"Someone ought to go over there and teach Butler a lesson . . . someone ought to go over there and talk with him," are statements Miss Jones attributed to Holden.

Miss Jones said that everyone at the party was concerned over Mrs. Woods and "couldn't understand why anyone would do this."

She testified that she was present when Crawley and Holden returned the second time from Butler's apartment and told the group that Butler had been shot, and that she left immediately after learning this.

"I was afraid I was going to die," said Mrs. Woods Tuesday in testimony concerning an overdose of "blues" or "downers" allegedly given her by Butler on the night of his death, March 3.

Mrs. Woods said in testimony that she was married Saturday (Oct. 16).

Mrs. Woods testified that she went to Butler's apartment twice on March 3 to obtain "speed," a type of drugs with an "up" effect on users. She said that she first went to Butler's apartment at about 8 p.m., but he wouldn't give her anything because she had another person with her.

Later, she returned alone, Mrs. Woods said, and Butler told her he didn't have any "speed," just "blues."

According to her testimony, Butler filled a syringe and injected it into her arm. Mrs. Woods said he missed her vein in her right arm and injected about one cc into the muscle. She said that he withdrew the needle and injected the rest into a vein in her left arm.

"Almost immediately she began to be ill, said Mrs. Woods.

"I was afraid I was going to die. I told him (Butler) 'I have to have help.'" She said she asked Butler for something to counteract the dose.

Defense attorney Jack Little asked Mrs. Woods if Butler was acting strangely. She replied that "Tony was acting pretty strange," and that "it appeared" that he had taken something before she arrived at his apartment. Little asked if Butler had made any advances toward her.

"I don't remember," replied Mrs. Woods.

Little showed her an earlier statement in which she said Tony had told her to remove her clothes and in which she had stated that she had told Butler, "No, man, I'm leaving." Mrs. Woods agreed that was her statement.

Mrs. Woods further testified that in her alleged scuffle with Butler, he bruised her arm by grabbing her, struck her which resulted in a black eye. She said she bruised her knee on Butler's set of barbells.

She said that she got away, nearly falling down the stairs leading from Butler's apartment, and drove herself home, although she had no memory of the drive home. Mrs. Woods said she remembered her car striking the curb at her home, parking the car and going into the house.

She testified that Crawley was at her home, and that he started walking her around to ward off the effects of the drugs.

Little asked her if at any time she recalled hearing gunshots on March 3, and she replied that she did not remember hearing any.

Under questioning from defense attorney Gil

Jones, Mrs. Woods said that she was frightened about the overdose because she had been told that Butler had given another

youth an overdose, and the youth had hemorrhaged at the nose and ears. District Attorney Wayne Burns objected to

her statement but was overruled by District Judge R. W. Caton on the grounds that Jones introduced the statement to

show Mrs. Woods' state of mind at the time of the overdose. Burns was reprimanded for (See CHICK, Page 6-A, Col. 6)

# Consolidated Services Possible Way To Economy

By STEVE HULTMAN

Consolidation of governmental functions was reported as a possible method of achieving economy in local government in a report by the Texas Research League made Tuesday to a group of city, county and school officials. (See Related Story, Page 6-A)

The report stressed that the TRL was not recommending a course of action, but pointing out possible alternatives to the present system of operation.

The report was made by James McGrew, executive director of the TRL, and Bill W. Bownds, project director. About 100 persons gathered at the old Cosden Club to hear the presentation.

"We make no recommendations," said McGrew. "We believe that local citizens are best able to judge for themselves the calibre of

governmental services which they receive, and to decide whether or not changes may be desirable. The report does provide a factual basis for objective discussion and informed decision."

The report presented four alternatives, including interlocal contracts, limited consolidation of city and county government and consolidation of school districts.

"As a general recommendation," said McGrew, "The TRL favors a constitutional amendment that would allow people to set up any system of government in the county they want."

"Measured by some yardsticks," said Bownds, "Big Spring and Howard County are in good condition."

"But here are several trends that are serious danger signals for the area. Census figures

show that one of every four Howard County residents left the area between 1960 and 1970 — the population has started to decline after 80 years of nearly steady growth, the county is abnormally dependent upon government payrolls, residential construction in Big Spring has come to a virtual halt and taxes in Big Spring are high and the cost of local government continues to rise at an undesirable rate, despite the decline in population," he said.

The loss of population, according to census reports, is in young and medium-aged families with children, Bownds said. This trend may find the county with fewer people in 1980 than it had at mid-century, with higher proportions of older people and minority-group citizens, he said.

"New factors can change the patterns," said Bownds.

"In 1968, government provided more than one-third of the income of persons in Howard County, while agriculture, oil and gas accounted for only 7.2 per cent," he said.

"Of the eight primary employers in Howard County, those with more than 100 employees, only two are not government."

"Despite the declining population and uncertain economic future," said Bownds, "Expenditures by all units of local government in Howard County have continued to climb at a rapid rate."

"The property tax in Big Spring is not exorbitant, but it is nothing to brag about," said Bownds.

"Four types of consolidation are possible alternatives to the (See ECONOMY, P. 6-A, C. 7)

## Officials' Opinions

A spotcheck of opinions of elected local governmental officials this morning showed varied views concerning the Texas Research League report presented Tuesday night at the Cosden Country Club.

Officials contacted said: County Judge A. G. Mitchell — "I listened to the summary last night, and I have a copy of the report that I am studying. But, I can't make any comment right now, because I have not studied it close enough."

County Commissioner Jack Buchanan — "I have not had the opportunity to study the report as much as I would like to. If we can save money by consolidating governmental services, I am certainly for looking into it. I hate to see anyone lose a job, but if we can cut the costs of services without down-grading them, that is what we should do. I am certainly for economy in government."

City Commissioner Eddie Aciri — "I think the same thing presented in the report was presented in the Chamber tax and study committee report. I hate to see the money spent on the TRL report, because we got the same thing with the tax and study committee reports. I feel that this consolidation in government will never come about here; the people will never want it. We can consolidate, but it will take

the school, county and city working together on their own to save money for the taxpayers. We can't just say we are wanting to do this; we have to be sincere and get it done."

School Board President Roy Watkins — "The report, while quite critical of our tax situation, points up that we do have problems and the report was objective. I think there are areas in the report we should look into, but I don't think a metro-type of government would be good for the county or accepted by its people, however it bears looking into."

Mayor Arnold Marshall — "I think there has been presented to the citizens a method to be analyzed and if the citizens want economy in government and want to pursue this route of consolidation, they have the means to do it. I was pleased with the report in general, maybe not with the facts presented, but with the reporting. We realize, however, this is not the answer to all problems of any governmental agency."

County Commissioner Bill Bennett — "They did not give me enough information to the point I can see the research would help the people in the county right now. Before I can have a positive view toward the report and recommendations presented, I will have to have more information."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**JUST KEEPS ON TICKIN'** — Albert Zirkelback, Scales Mound, Ill., enjoys a piece of apple pie on his 90th birthday, thanks to a new pacemaker sewn into his chest above his heart. Zirkelback, a retired truck farmer, has gone through three pacemakers since 1967. The device, which doubles his heartbeat from 30 to 60 pulses a minute, ordinarily lasts two years or longer, but, according to Zirkelback, "the second one was a reject and only lasted two weeks."

# School Board Faces Public On \$500,000 Bond Issue

By BRIAN PEAY

COAHOMA — Support for the passage of a \$500,000 bond issue is being solicited by the Coahoma Independent School District board, and according to board members, most people in Coahoma realize the necessity of its passage to replace parts of the school plant. The bond referendum is set for Saturday and absentee voting is under way.

A question and answer session on the bond issue was held Tuesday night after the meeting of the Quarterback Club in the Junior High School library.

Members of the board and representatives from Gary and Hohertz Architects firm, of Big Spring, retained by the district to design new buildings, explained the program and answered the questions of approximately 150 citizens attending the meeting. The Coahoma district is

seeking approval of the bond issue in order to replace the junior high structure which had its roof collapse under heavy rains in August.

Should the bond issue pass, new construction in the school system will include the addition of four classrooms to the senior high school, a new junior high varsity and physical education gym, eight classroom additions to the junior high, and a separate administration and tax office building.

A total of 17,100 square feet of space will be cleared in the junior high building, and replacing structure will have 19,012 square feet.

The administrative and other additions will run the over-all total to 23,125 under the building program. Architects estimate costs at \$17 a square foot.

Following the collapse of the roof of one of the junior high class rooms, the district

retained the services of Jerry Rosser, structural engineer in Abilene, to determine the extent of damage and the soundness of remaining rooms in the building, that was built in the 1930s.

In the report Rosser told the district that, "though not impossible, it is certainly impractical to repair this building . . . we recommend that if possible, this building be completely razed and replaced."

"The School Board is as opposed to bonds as much as anyone, and we would not be presenting them to the public, unless we felt it was completely necessary," said Wendell Shive, board chairman, in the public meeting.

The board was asked what the necessity was for another junior high gym, why should the tax and administration office be separate, and why can't Mid-

way school be utilized?

According to the board, the only thing holding up the present junior high gym is the other old classrooms around it. "Once they go, the gym walls will fall," Shive explained.

In two years, Mattie Miller, present tax assessor and collector for the school, city and water district, will be retiring. If the district has its own tax office this will require more administrative office and parking space, said Shive.

Five main problems were cited for the reason not to utilize Midway school building — need there for new classrooms; problem with busing students to Coahoma and then on to Midway; transportation of noon meals; transportation of modern up-to-date learning aids, and bad sewers at the old building.

One man then suggested that (See SCHOOL, P. 6-A, C. 3)

## VANTAGE POINT—IV

# Poverty In Midst Of Plenty

By LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

The first full day of my presidency was loaded with the urgencies of government in crisis. When I recall that day, I think of people: people entering my office, people leaving my office, people meeting in my office, people waiting in my reception room, a steady stream of people. The included former presidents, cabinet officers, leaders of Congress, and staff members.

Among the latter was Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He wanted to tell me about the problem of poverty.

Heller told me that early in November he had asked the departments and agencies of the federal government for ideas for a program to alleviate poverty. He said that he had discussed the subject with John Kennedy three days before his assassination. At that time, Heller told me, President Kennedy had approved his going ahead with plans for a program but had given no guidance as to the specific content.

### 'I'M INTERESTED'

Now Heller had come to ask me an urgent question: Did I want the Council of Economic Advisers to develop a program to attack poverty? Before me was a call for action, a call for a revolutionary program to attack one of the most stubbornly entrenched social ills in America. My perceptions of America persuaded me that three separate conditions were required before social change could take root and flourish — a recognition of need, a willingness to act, and someone to lead the effort.

"I'm interested," I responded. "I'm sympathetic. Go ahead. Give it the highest priority."

Work on the program continued through December. I announced at a news conference that poverty legislation would be "high on the agenda of priority." We continued our search for ways to reduce spending, mainly in Defense but in other departments as well, so that money could be used to launch the poverty program. A poverty bill that would increase the budget at the outset would have little chance of success.

We were moving into uncharted territory. Powerful forces of opposition would be stirred. Many people warned me not to get caught in the snare of a program directed entirely toward helping the poor.

### HARD TIMES

The problem of poverty in the 1960s was not the same as that of the hard times in the 1930s.

The poverty of the 1960s, the paradoxical poverty in the midst of plenty, was of another breed. The economy was booming. Jobs were plentiful, but the unemployed were incapable of filling them. The most significant aspects of this new poverty, once the spotlight of attention was thrown on it, were the dismaying nature of its stubborn entrenchment and the total entrapment of its victims from one generation to the next.

I was convinced that a successful program would have to provide not only special services but, more important, the opportunities for people to lift themselves out of the treadmill of poverty. I wanted to place heavy emphasis on efforts to help children and youth. They offered the best hope of breaking the poverty cycle.

We managed to earmark \$500 million in the budget to launch the anti-poverty drive, much of it derived from Defense Department economies. In addition, the budget contained another \$500 million for federal agency efforts — such as manpower training — which would also strike at poverty in one way or another. I instructed Budget Director Kermit Gordon to incorporate those funds in the poverty program so that we could launch the campaign at a \$1 billion level.

### INSPIRING IDEAS

The challenge I presented to my advisers was the development of a new concept. I wanted original, inspiring ideas.

The title War on Poverty was chosen. It had disadvantages. The military image carried with it connotations of victories and defeats that could prove misleading. But I wanted to rally the nation, to sound a call to arms which would stir people effort to eliminate the evil.

Basically, the idea was this: Local campuses to lend their talents to a massive in the government, in private industry, and on organizations would be formed in the neighborhoods and communities where the poor people themselves lived, and programs to help the poor would be channeled through organizations on the scene.

The concept of community action became the first building block in our program to attack poverty.

On Jan. 8, 1964, in my first State of the Union address, I announced: "This administration today, here and now, declares unconditional war on poverty in America."

"One thousand dollars invested in salvaging an unemployable youth today," I pointed out, "can return \$40,000 in his lifetime."

### STRONG MAN

I concluded that the program should be handled by an independent agency in the executive branch, reporting directly to the President. I wanted a strong man at its head. A number of names were proposed. I decided on Sargent Shriver. He had demonstrated ability as director of the Peace Corps. He had shown that he could get along with diverse groups.

Shriver took over the directorship of the poverty program Feb. 1, 1964. I told him he would have to work fast. Not only did I want to propel a program through the Congress immediately but I wanted the plan to produce visible results, so that there would be no question about Congress' continuing the effort with adequate funding in the years ahead.

The task force solicited ideas from more than 150 leaders: businessmen and teachers, mayors and social workers, officials in private organizations and officers of state governments.

Soon other ideas began to take their place beside community action: programs to give a

(See WAR, Page 2-A, Col. 1)





JUSTICE, POLITICS ON THE MENU  
LBJ in one of his many discussions with Chief Justice Earl Warren

## WAR ON POVERTY

(Continued from Page 1)

special educational head start to children; plans to train school dropouts; a blueprint to draw on the volunteer spirit of American youth; new ways to help small businessmen get started and to help impoverished farmers keep going; programs to enable students from low-income families to work while they pursued an education.

### READY TO GO

Only six weeks after the task force had first assembled, the program was ready to go. I approved it March 16 and sent it to the Congress. I told the Congress that poverty was "a domestic enemy which threatens the strength of our nation and the welfare of our people."

The bill was approved 61-34 by the Senate July 23. Then we prepared for the final vote in the House. We had no assurance of victory, and as late as July 31 Larry O'Brien told me that his head count showed the House deadlocked, with 30 Southerners undecided.

When the final vote in the House came Aug. 8, the result reflected the strong effort we had all made. The tally was 226 to 185, a margin of victory much wider than we had expected.

When I signed the Economic Opportunity Act Aug. 20, I tried to set it in historical perspective. "Today," I said, "for the first time in all the

history of the human race, a great nation is able and willing to make a commitment to eradicate poverty." No single poverty program could reverse centuries of discrimination and deprivation. That reversal would come only with the long, hard work of dozens of campaigns fought on hundreds of battlegrounds, and it would take time.

### NO MAGIC FORMULA

There was no magic formula. We had to try a wide variety of approaches. Some worked better than others. Some failed completely. I heard bitter complaints from the mayors of several cities. Some funds were used to finance questionable activities. Some were badly mismanaged. That was all part of the risk. We created new bureaus and consolidated old ones. We altered priorities. We learned from mistakes. But as I used to tell our critics: "We have to pull the drowning man out of the water and talk about it later."

When I left office, government reports showed that of the 35 million Americans who had been trapped in poverty in 1964, 12.5 million had been lifted out — a reduction of almost 36 per cent in just over four years. Not only because of the War on Poverty but also because of the expanding economy, people were coming out of poverty during those years at a rate two and a half times faster than at any time in our history.

From the book, THE VANTAGE POINT, Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969, by Lyndon Baines Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Copyright © 1971 by HEC Public Affairs Foundation.

## Kosygin Is Bearing Up Well Under Strain Of Heckling

OTTAWA (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin seems to be bearing up well under the strain of constant harassment by demonstrators. So, apparently, is the public in Canada's capital.

Despite the uproar produced by protesters, the people of Ottawa have managed to appear completely indifferent to it all. But surely there would have been no such indifference if Kosygin were the same sort of diplomatic barnstormer as his predecessor, the late Nikita S. Khrushchev.

### KICKING GRANDPA?

Had it been Khrushchev subjected to such harassment, the sparks would have flown in all directions and people would have turned out in droves to watch in awe.

Harassing Kosygin seems somehow like kicking an inoffensive old grandpa in the shins. He has none of the dynamism that made Khrushchev a magnet for crowds. When anybody heckled Khrushchev, as happened during his stormy tour of the United States in 1959, Khrushchev heckled back with scorching blasts of peasant wit.

Kosygin's personality and background are unsuited to that sort of performance. He came up through the ranks of stolid Communist party "apparatchiks" — functionaries who plodded through their duties faithfully.

### IN HIS HONOR

Kosygin did get one small

break Tuesday night as he was driven to the National Arts Center, only a short distance from his hotel, for a gala concert in his honor.

As usual, demonstrators were gathered, this time dominated by young Maoists and assorted fringe rebels.

The security men had learned their lesson and played a successful game of hide-and-seek with the young protesters. The motorcade avoided the main entrance and entered the building through a parking area, leaving the protesters with nobody to protest against.

### NO REST

But the slings and arrows will continue to be aimed at him for the rest of his eight-day trip through Canada. The tour takes him to Montreal Thursday and thereafter to Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto. Demonstration organizers vow they'll give him no rest.

Earlier Tuesday Kosygin made a camouflaged attack on President Nixon's economic policies which have bruised Canadian feelings. The Soviet leader did not mention the United States by name, but his remarks at a luncheon he gave in honor of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were clearly directed at Washington.

Kosygin told his Canadian guests that international trade "must be based on a stable system of foreign exchange rates, on a system which does not compel some countries to pay

for it by slowing down their economic development, by curtailing their commercial operations, or by increasing unemployment on account of the economic miscalculations of others.

### TENSION, CONFLICT

"This is all the more unacceptable when these miscalculations are not due to chance circumstances, but are in fact rendered inevitable by the pursuit of policies creating focuses of tension and conflict in various parts of the world," he said.

Kosygin attributed the United States' economic difficulties to

the Vietnam war and the arms program, saying, "No country, no matter how rich, can afford... unlimited expansion of the production of war materials."

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## No Arrival Ceremony For Nixon's Adviser

BELGRADE (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Peking today to make arrangements for President Nixon's visit there, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported from the Chinese capital.

The dispatch said there was no arrival ceremony for Nixon's adviser on national security, but about 20 Chinese and

about as many automobiles were waiting on the runway when the presidential Boeing 707 jet landed.

It took about 10 minutes for Kissinger and his party to leave the plane. The visiting Americans got into the waiting automobiles and left for the city.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1971

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                      |                      |                     |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>        | 63 Witness           | 28 Track event      |
| 1 Baska              | 64 Greek coin        | 29 WW I best        |
| 5 Easy as —          | 65 TV flashback      | seller: 3 w.        |
| 8 Road machine       | 66 Ows               | 30 Commonwealth     |
| 14 Global area.      | 67 Confined          | 32 Humans           |
| 15 Farm animal       |                      | 34 Compass point    |
| 16 Emigration        |                      | 35 Embroider        |
| 17 Fare: 2 w.        | <b>DOWN</b>          | 36 Split            |
| 19 Captivate         | 1 Hero's tale        | 37 Termites         |
| 20 Biblical peak     | 2 Patron             | 39 Harem room       |
| 21 Suggest           | 3 Girl's name        | 40 Prefig. half     |
| 22 Compass point     | 4 Moselle tributary  | 42 Rather difficult |
| 23 Convincing        | 5 Picture            | 43 Each             |
| 26 Max or Buddy —    | 6 Charged particle   | 46 Gaucho weapon    |
| 27 Fast friend       | 7 Intellectual       | 47 Wag              |
| 31 Hardwood          | 8 Belgian port       | 48 Shade of green   |
| 32 London youth      | 9 Budget item        | 49 Mr. Stengel      |
| 33 Obsidian or       | 10 Turkish officer   | 50 Fun and —        |
| puhlic               | 11 Cheap: 3 w.       | 52 Russian river    |
| 34 Terminus          | 12 Irregular         | 54 Surmounting      |
| 35 Spanish title     | 13 Less frequent     | 55 Hick             |
| 38 Solvent           | 18 Delicately frothy | 56 Press            |
| 40 Inhabitant        | 22 India —           | 57 Early Briton     |
| 41 Mock              | 25 Vanished          | 59 Sick             |
| 42 Chop              | 26 Scumboid fish     | 61 — culpe          |
| 43 Marquee           | 27 Garbed            |                     |
| 44 " — Wild          |                      |                     |
| Rose"                |                      |                     |
| 45 Girl's nickname   |                      |                     |
| 46 Shackles          |                      |                     |
| 47 Man's name        |                      |                     |
| 49 Greek island      |                      |                     |
| 51 Pub drink         |                      |                     |
| 52 Ointment          |                      |                     |
| 53 King of Visigoths |                      |                     |
| 58 Feels sorry for   |                      |                     |
| 60 Unripe            |                      |                     |
| 62 Develop           |                      |                     |

## Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is a considerable amount of confusion in the air. You would be wise to spend the day and evening investigating the various proven methods for better understanding people and conditions about you. Keep objectives.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Be alert to whatever is going on around you so you can improve your situation. Exchange ideas with others. Help them gain their goals and they aid you in yours.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Talking over with associates your joint projects helps all to understand better the integral part each plays in them. Make whatever small changes are necessary in agreements. Keep overall aims foremost in mind.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You have much work to do and can get it done well provided you schedule time properly. Give particular attention to detail. Spare time should be devoted to improving both wardrobe and appearance.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Recreation is best relegated to the evening, when merriment can be had and you do not overextend. The day hours should be devoted to business. Collect money owed you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Look into new outlets that can also help those who dwell with you to advance, since they are not particularly happy with present position. Get out of ruts. Find new inspiration.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** Busy yourself with that myriad of little tasks that have accumulated with please outlets immensely right now. Attend to letter writing. Show you are a fine salesperson, also. Take it easy tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21):** Get busy with finances plans to improve your lot in the world and plan to spend less in the days ahead. Get down with a good advisor and get the data you need. Avoid some person who makes you spend thoughtlessly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** Take

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## Enrollment Up

Enrollment in Big Spring schools picked up 18 during the past week. The total was 7,138, down 248 from the comparable date a year ago. The elementary total of 3,620 was off 201, and the first grade accounted for 125 of this (with the third also losing 83 and the fourth 40). Secondary totals of 3,242 were down 107 (Gollad off 49, Rannels eight, and senior high 50). But special education enrollment of 276 was up 60 from a year ago.

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F-78-14	7.75-14	\$36.25	\$37.18	\$41.60	\$31.26
G-78-14	8.25-14	\$39.65	\$39.73	\$45.40	\$34.86
H-78-14	8.55-14	\$43.30	\$32.47	\$49.65	\$37.23
I-78-14	8.75-14	\$47.10	\$37.82	\$42.65	\$31.08
J-78-14	8.75-14	\$40.50	\$36.37	\$46.50	\$34.83
K-78-14	8.75-14	\$44.35	\$33.26	\$50.95	\$38.21
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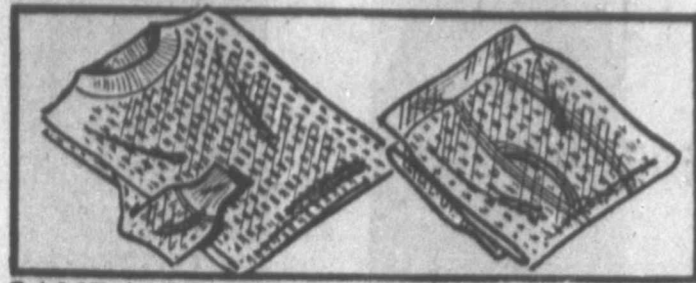
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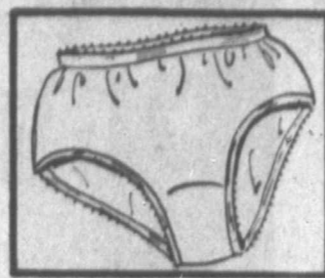




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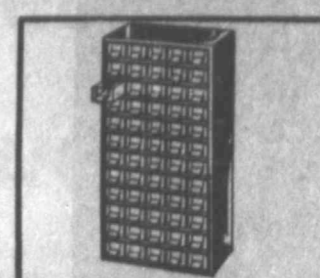
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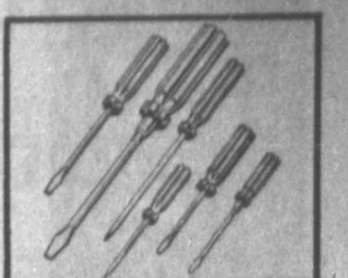
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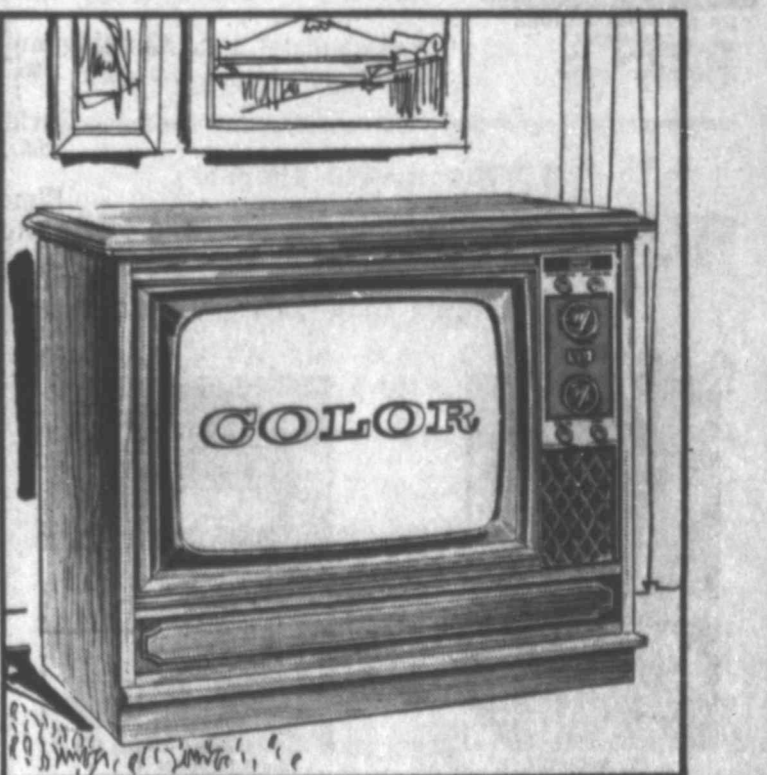
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# High Court To Consider UT-Permian Basin Site

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to consider on Nov. 3 whether the University of Texas legally acquired 588 acres near Odessa for a new campus.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here ruled that the university legally obtained the 308-acre "core" of its UT-Permian Basin site but had not complied with state law in acquiring the 280 added acres.

The Supreme Court agreed to consider points raised by the attorney general that the 280 acres

were legally acquired. Because it consented to take up these points, the court also agreed to hear contentions raised by Winston Hull and other Ector County taxpayers that the entire 588 acres were obtained illegally.

**ACCEPT GIFT**

Hull sued State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert to keep him from signing any state checks for the planning and operation of UT-Permian Basin.

University regents accepted the 308-acre tract Dec. 12, 1969,

as a gift from Houston Endowment Inc. The regents conditioned their acceptance upon removal of all oil and gas drilling equipment at no cost to the state.

Ector County commissioners issued time warrants and bought the 280-acre tract for "park purposes" and subsequently gave it to the university.

Hull maintained that because of the time involved in clearing oil drilling equipment from the 280-acre tract, the university had not "acquired" the site by the Dec. 31, 1969, deadline set out in the law establishing UT-Permian Basin.

**NO AUTHORITY**

The appeals court overruled this argument, saying the conditions related only to "activation and operation" of the campus, not "acquisition" of the land.

The appeals court said the county commissioners had no legal right to buy and donate the 280-acre tract for the campus.

"Viewing this transaction from all four corners, there can be no reasonable conclusion other than the commissioners were attempting to purchase land for a state university. We hold that they have no authority to do so," the appeals court said.

It also said that since the land was bought with county bonds, its acceptance by the regents violated a requirement in the UT-Permian Basin Act that the land be free from debt.

The attorney general told the high court in his appeal that the legislature passed this year a new law ratifying county commissioners' acquisitions and donations of land to the University of Texas. This, the attorney general said, removed any question that the 280 acres were legally acquired.

# 'I Love You' 'Tex' Watson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 29-year-old woman got a day in jail after throwing her arms around convicted murderer Charles "Tex" Watson and telling him, "I love you."

The incident occurred when the woman burst from the audience during a recess in Watson's Superior Court sanity trial.

Placed on the witness stand by Superior Court Judge Adolph Alexander, the woman, who identified herself as Janet M. Luck of Riverside, Calif., said her gesture was only a "Christian's act."

She said she had never seen Watson before but knew him "through the Holy Spirit." Alexander sentenced her to a day in jail for contempt of court.

Watson was convicted last week of first-degree murder in the Sharon Tate murders. The same jury which returned the verdict is hearing arguments on his plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

# Open-Heart Surgery Technique Changed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston have developed a technique for major open-heart surgery without the use of donor blood.

So far, 27 patients, from the age of 2 weeks to 41 years, have undergone major cardiac surgery under the new procedure, the surgeons told the 57th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

The surgeons turned to a new technique that had been tested on animals when the parents of a 5-year-old boy refused to grant permission for a blood transfusion, which usually was required for open-heart surgery. The parents were Jehovah's Witnesses.

The patient's body is cooled, his blood withdrawn, a blood substitute is infused, leaving the patient in what the doctors

described as "a state of suspended animation."

After the operation, the patient's blood is returned to his body.

Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, chief of cardiac surgery at Massachusetts General, said the patient's blood is removed after anesthesia and placed in a plastic bag containing preservatives.

The blood is replaced temporarily with a liquid called Ringier's Solution, a clear, colorless substance containing sodium, calcium and potassium chloride. The body is cooled with ice and then the surgeon goes ahead.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1971 5-A

# Vote On Bill Awarding Alaska Natives Bundle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is nearing a vote on a bill awarding Alaska natives \$925 million and 40 million acres to settle aboriginal land claims.

The bill, opened to full House discussion Tuesday, brought amendments backed by conservation and wildlife groups, including one reserving 50 million acres of Alaskan land for use as national parks, wildlife refuges and scenic areas.

Proposed 800-mile Alaska pipeline linking the North Slope oil fields and Gulf of Alaska.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., sponsored an amendment to restrict native land selections in Alaskan wildlife refuges.

Proponents of the bill, including Interior Committee Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., said the measure offers a fair settlement of native claims, which have been recognized for 104 years. Aspinall noted that administration recommendations over the years ranged from \$7.2 million and a few million acres to the current \$1 billion and 40 million acres. The first recommendation of \$7.2 million is what the United States paid Russia for Alaska in 1867.

Oil discoveries on the North Slope contributed to the escalation of land values and the higher compensation offer, the House was told.

The main bill, a compromise of measures introduced over a 25-year period, calls for cash payments totaling \$425 million over a 10-year period, and \$500 million in royalties from mineral production on Alaska public lands. These are coupled with land grants of 40 million acres for village expansion.

The bill was written by the House Interior Committee and is similar to one awaiting Senate consideration.

The key amendment, by Reps. Morris K. Udall and John P. Saylor, would direct the secretary of interior to study the 50 million acres and report to Congress within five years on which lands would be designated for public use.

Opponents contended, and Udall denied, that the amendment would interfere with land selections by the natives and the state, and with construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Udall said land selections could continue and his amendment would not prevent granting a federal permit for the

Heroin Murder Charge Filed

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A man has been charged with murder in the death earlier this month of a 17-year-old girl from an overdose of heroin.

Dist. Atty. Elbert Watrous said Tuesday.

Watrous said the indictment handed down by a county grand jury against Clifford Johnson, 34, was first in the state in connection with a heroin overdose.

Johnson had been charged Thursday with second-degree sale of a dangerous drug—a felony—to the late, Debra Lalozzo. Her body was found Oct. 8 in a parking lot behind a laundry, police said.

**Lieutenant No Bra Burner**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — She's no brasier burner, says Barbara Hughes, but she's glad to take advantage of a women's liberation-won relaxation of Army regulations that opens the way to women with dependants.

Mrs. Hughes signed up as a nurse lieutenant Monday and with her went her daughters — Martha Karin, 5; Teresa Jeanine, 8, and Rebecca Lynn, 9.

Recruiting Sgt. Harold Elsberry said Mrs. Hughes is the first in Florida to come in under the regulation changed July 1 at the urging of the women's liberation movement.

They argued that if the Army took a man with dependents, it should take a woman with dependents.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Hughes will go to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for officer training. The children won't accompany her there but will join her at her permanent duty assignment in Ft. McPherson, Ga.

"They are thrilled about going to Atlanta because it snows there," Mrs. Hughes said. "They were born in Florida and they want to see snow."

Her divorced husband, Bobby Hughes of Ocala, will keep them while she is in Texas.

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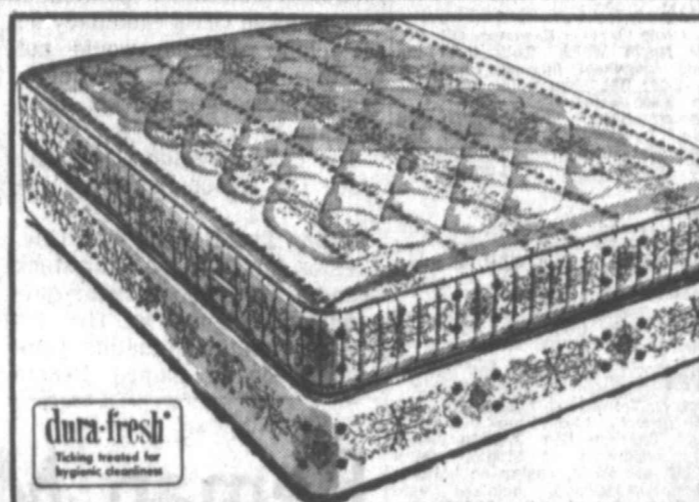
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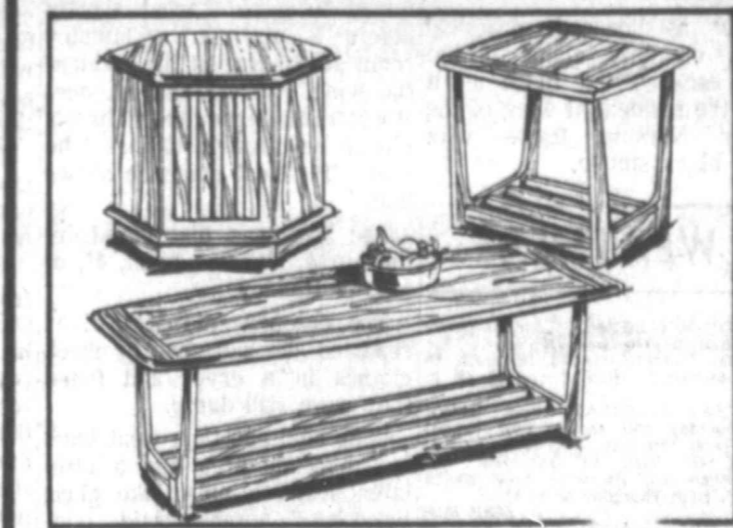
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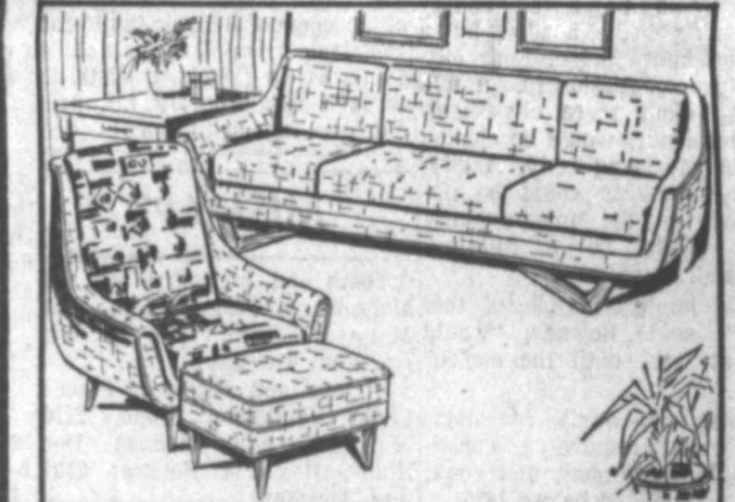
**MEALS TAKE SHAPE ON WARDS \$169.95 MODERN DINETTE SET**

Table top of rich walnut color plastic with chrome, black trim. 42x42 in., extends to 60 in. **\$99.00** 1 ONLY

**MODERN WALNUT, REG. \$505.95 8-Piece Dining Room Group**

TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, AND CHINA

1 ONLY, NOW... **\$399<sup>00</sup>**



**\$110 OFF! 3-PC. GROUP FASHIONED TO TODAY'S TEMPO**

Graceful styling plus real comfort! Latex foam cushions. **\$249**

ONE GROUP ONLY

Early American, Channel Back. Reg. \$489.90

**SOFA AND CHAIR**

- Maple Trim, Naugahyde
- Rich Burgandy Color. Now... **\$388**

**4-PIECE SPANISH STYLE LIVING ROOM GROUP**

REG. \$399. FLORAL AND TWEED REVERSIBLE FABRIC. SOFA, CHAIR COFFEE TABLE, END TABLE. NOW... **\$299**

**2-PIECE, MODERN LIVING ROOM SET**

Brown, Gold Herculon Tweed Reg. \$379.90. Now Only... **\$288**

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BEAUTIFUL NAUGAHYDE VINYL SOFA, CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Choice of Red or Black Reg. \$544.85. Now Only... **\$449**

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HERALD CARRIERS HONORED — Sidney Clark (center), president of the Morning Optimist Club, congratulates the four top Herald delivery boys following a breakfast session today where the boys were recognized. Robert N. McDaniel, publisher, was presented with a certificate of commendation to the Herald in recognition of National Newspaper Week. The carriers above are Steve Henry (left), Ricky Mitchell, John Bagnall and Joey Shaw (right).

# TRL Personnel Outline Courses Of Consolidation

By STEVE HULTMAN  
If local governmental units were to consider consolidation of varying degrees, Bill W. Bownds, projects director of the Texas Research League, suggested several courses.

"Intercity contracts is the first type of consolidation possible. It could be done under existing law by any or all of the local governmental units," he said.

"One unit of government could contract with another unit to provide certain services for both units, such as law enforcement, purchasing, data processing, tax administration and street construction and maintenance."

"Limited consolidation of city and county governments," said Bownds, "would require enabling legislation. The county would still stand as the dominant pattern of the new governmental unit."

"The governing body of the unit would be a city-county governing body headed by a mayor-county judge. Four city-county commissioners, and a deputy mayor-county judge might be a full-time administrator."

"The implementation of this plan," said Bownds, "would take at least until the end of 1973."

"Total city-county consolidation would require a constitutional amendment, and could not be completed before 1975."

"The total consolidation plan would have an elected governing body with all other offices appointive. A city-county manager could be appointed or the chief executive could be responsible for supervision of the administrative functions."

"The tax structure would probably be a two-stage arrangement, with all county residents paying the base level

and city residents paying an additional tax for the additional services they would receive.

"A consolidated city-county government might or might not include Forsan and Coahoma, depending on the language of the constitutional amendment enabling the change," said Bownds.

"School district consolidation is another problem," said Bownds. "There are three ways to consolidate. The first is by majority vote in each of the three districts of Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma. The second is by the action of the voters in two of the districts to abolish the districts, followed by their annexation to the third district under authority of the county school board. The third is by passage of a new law by the State Legislature creating a countywide district."

"Another way may be found when court cases challenging the property tax are settled. The cases come about because of a recent California Supreme Court decision that held that financing school districts through the property tax produces unconstitutional dis-

crimination against children in poorer districts. The final decision of the court cases in Texas may remove the property tax advantages of Forsan and Coahoma taxpayers as an obstacle to consolidation," said Bownds.

"We found a potential savings of about \$100,000," said James McGrew. "It is a minimal figure, and consolidation could cost more if there was more demand for services."

"Improvements in the delivery system for local governmental services alone will not reverse the dangerous trends of an exodus of young families and an economy becoming too heavily dependent upon governmental payrolls. Local government, no matter how efficient or economical it may be, is no substitute for private initiative in a free

economy," said McGrew.

"The quality and cost of governmental services, however, are important factors in private enterprise decisions on industrial plant location and expansion. The same factors may tip the scales one way or the other for the family deciding whether or not to stay in Big Spring, or to make it their new home."

"The effort to deliver quality governmental services at reasonable cost may be as important as the direction which reform might take. If the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County can decide on a course of action intended to produce a modern system of local government, the action might inspire new confidence in the county's future, both at home and beyond the county's boundaries," said McGrew.

# 15 Aged Persons Perish In Nursing Home Flames

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — Fifteen elderly persons, most in their 80s and 90s and many of them bedridden, perished Tuesday night in a fire that swept rapidly through a private nursing home near this tiny northeastern Pennsylvania community.

Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said he would ask for a state investigation.

All of the victims, trapped in their rooms on either side of a corridor, were believed to have died of smoke inhalation, Jennings said.

Only a licensed practical nurse, on duty alone at the time, escaped the blaze as it filled the residential wing of the Geiger Nursing Home with thick, black smoke.

"I intend to request the state Department of Labor and Industry and the Department of Welfare to conduct an immediate investigation at the state level," Jennings said.

"If there is any criminal negligence involved here it will be brought out in the investigation," he said.

"The entire area was engulfed with smoke, there wasn't too much flames," Jennings said. "It was very dense smoke and you could see it for a mile."

Jennings said the fire was believed to have started shortly before 8 p.m. in a laundry room at the rear of the residential wing of the L-shaped, one-story frame structure. "There's almost no question of that," he said. "Physical evidence shows that."

The fire was discovered by the nurse, Vaudine Lyon, 41, of nearby Hawley.

The coroner said Mrs. Lynn reported she had gone to check clothes in a dryer and found they were still damp.

"She said she then went back to the office area and a little later heard a noise like glass breaking," Jennings said.

Enrollment projections over the next two years in the senior high answered the question of the necessity for four new classrooms at the high school.

Enrollment in the high school this year, 1971-72, stands at 314.

"Projections show that in two years there will be 390 students attending the high school, and it is already too crowded with only 314," Shive pointed out.

"We do not feel we are asking for anything that is not completely necessary," he continued.

Present school tax in the Coahoma district is \$1.70 per \$100 at 60 cent assessed valuation. With the passage of the bond issue, the tax will be \$1.83 per \$100. On a \$30,000 home the present tax rate per year is \$306.00 and the new tax will be \$329.40 per year.

## MISHAPS

Tenth and Johnson: Clem M. Montgomery, 1100 E. 14th, and Mary R. Trim, 1508 Tucson; 7:57 a.m. Tuesday.

Victory and Eleventh Place: Chole Henderson Stone, 2210 Morrison, and Richard Dee Klahr, Box 214 Forsan; 2:01 p.m. Tuesday.

Wackers 5&10 Store, Eleventh Place, parking lot: Thomas Clinton Herness, 1106 Birdwell Lane, and the other vehicle left scene; 2:48 p.m. Tuesday.

Bowl-A-Rama, parking lot: Fanny Nuels Woods, 602 NE 10th, and Charlene Cooley, 804 Settles; 4:14 p.m. Tuesday.

## THEFTS

Raymond Fontana, 1511 1/2 Scurry, reported a theft Tuesday. Officers advised that someone had taken a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$300.

Officer Sam Smeier, while on patrol early today, discovered an open door to the storage room at Quality Auto Sales. Several tools were scattered around outside the room. The officer contacted Jerry Thomas, employe, but he could not determine if anything was missing. After the owners return from out-of-town, the police department will be contacted if anything is missing.

## Former Residents Visit Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Hart left here this morning for their home in Baltimore, Md., following an overnight stop with friends and relatives. The two are former residents of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hart is the former Estah Henderson and taught in the Big Spring school system at one time. Hart is associated with the Maryland Casualty Company in Baltimore.



Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Thursday Morning

Calculated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecasts

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are forecast today for the Great Lakes and Mississippi River valley. Rain is due also in the Southeast; showers are slated for Washington state. It will be cooler in the northern Rockies, warmer in the South.

# OIL Martin Gets Completion

Martin County added a completion in the Spraberry Trend area, and Howard County had one in the making in the East-Vealmoor area, according to Wednesday's oil report.

There were two more Spraberry Trend completions in Martin County, and the Howard-Glasscock field picked up four field locations.

## LOCATIONS

GLASSCOCK — Howard-Glasscock — American Petroleum Corp. No. 5-E Dora Roberts, 990 from the south and 130 from the west lines of section 156-29, W-2NE; 2,000 feet.

HOWARD — Howard-Glasscock — Humble Oil and Refining Co. H. J. Clark 2.1 from the south and 990 from the west lines of section 138-29, W-2NE, 13 miles southeast of Big Spring; to Glasscock (middle Clearfork). Humble Oil & Refining Co. W. Douthett, 1,000 from the north and 1,670 from the east lines of section 143-29, W-2NE, 4,000.

DAWSON — Welch (Rule 37) — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3006 North Welch, 2,630 from the north and 130 from the west lines of section 3-C-39, P-1L, two miles northwest of Welch; 5,000 feet.

MARTIN — Spraberry Trend, 9-39 — Adobe Oil No. 2 Glass, 1,320 from the north and west lines of section 29-38-16, T-8P, 15 miles northwest of Stanton; one and an eighth miles southwest of production.

Spraberry Trend, 9-39 — Adobe Oil No. 1 Stripling, 1,320 from the south and west lines of section 10-37-15, T-5P, six miles northwest of Stanton; inside production.

Spraberry Trend — Adobe Oil No. 4-K Sale Ranch, 1,320 from the north and east lines of section 29-32-16, T-8P, 10 miles northwest of Stanton; total depth 9,180, set 5 1/2-in. casing on bottom; 200,000 gallons, fraced with 80,000 plus 240,000 pounds; pumped 186 barrels 39.9 gravity oil on top, plus 17 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 84:1; one half mile north and east of production.

## DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN — Adobe No. 1 Harrell total depth 8,970, waiting on cement on 5 1/2-in. on bottom. Adobe No. 1 Richmond moving in rotary.

Adobe No. 2A Stuebelier drilling at 740 line. Adobe No. 1-L Sale Ranch drilling at 2,430 anhydride.

Adobe No. 1 Gross total depth 3,880, running 8 1/2-in. casing. Adobe No. 1 Heald Beckham total depth 12,160, running casing.

John L. Cox No. 2 Adobe total depth 9,400, running 4 1/2-in. on bottom. John L. Cox No. 4-B Noll total depth 9,255-9,258, waiting on cement on bottom.

John L. Cox No. 1 J. L. Moates, fraced 40,000 gallons plus 120,000 pounds pumped 98 barrels oil 42 barrels water.

DAWSON — Henry and Londenberger No. 1-Y Yates total depth 9,200, flowing low. Henry and Londenberger No. 1 Dean drilled on 290 line.

MIDWEST — Midwest No. 1 Hensley drilling at 349 redbeds.

HOWARD — Petroleum and American Quasar No. 1 J. L. Moates, fraced 90 barrels new oil in six hours, through 8 1/2-in. chokes per formation 7,531/58.

## SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Midway school be torn down, the property sold, and tax collected off the land and put back into the system to help with the expense of the new additions. The board concurred this was a good idea.

The question of insurance coverage on the old damaged parts of the junior high building was voiced.

"We did not get any rebate from the insurance, because we were carrying standard building insurance with four different companies. None of them would recognize insurance coverage on the building, because the damage was credited to structural failure," Shive explained.

Enrollment projections over the next two years in the senior high answered the question of the necessity for four new classrooms at the high school.

Enrollment in the high school this year, 1971-72, stands at 314.

"Projections show that in two years there will be 390 students attending the high school, and it is already too crowded with only 314," Shive pointed out.

# Orr Elected State Democratic Chief

DALLAS (AP)—Roy C. Orr, mayor of De Soto, was elected state Democratic Executive Committee chairman today by a roll call vote of 32-30.

The vote was decided on the last name called in the roll call vote of the state committee, meeting in a special called session.

## GOVERNOR'S FAVORITE

Just before the voting began, Gov. Preston Smith told The Associated Press that he would be happy to work with either Orr or Agriculture Commissioner John White, believed the governor's favorite for the job.

The governor said, "I won't make any predictions on the outcome. I haven't made a survey. But I'll be glad to work with either one of them."

The closeness of the vote demonstrated that all was not harmonious in the executive committee. Several committee members and other politicians had attacked Orr's candidacy on the claim that he would not promise to support the Democratic presidential ticket until he knew who it was on.

The called session was to replace Dr. Elmer Baum of Austin. Baum, linked along with Gov. Preston Smith in the bank-stock scandal which shook Texas government, resigned Oct. 11.

A nine-man nominating committee Monday named DeSoto

Mayor Roy Orr as its choice to replace Baum.

## IGNITED FUSE

That ignited the fuse. At a hastily-called news conference Tuesday, State Agriculture Commissioner John White announced his candidacy. El Paso lawyer Travis Johnson has been mentioned as another possibility.

The battle line seems drawn between old line Democrats — those who vote for the party and then ask the candidate's name, and those who consider more than a candidate's party affiliation.

Orr, say his critics, has been quoted in interviews as saying he would support Democrats in local and state races but declining to promise he'd actively support a presidential candidate on party affiliation alone.

That, of course, frightens party loyalists, who fear Texas party machinery may revolt as it did in the 1950s when it geared up behind Dwight D. Eisenhower.

These critics have been quick to point out that Orr might lead Democrats away from a Democratic presidential nominee next year.

Roy Evans, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, called Orr's nomination "incredible."

Although Smith said he has no plans to support "actively" any

potential chairman, he noted that "the fact Roy was nominated or that John White might have been nominated or Travis Johnson doesn't necessarily mean that is who the SDEC will take."

Smith seems to prefer a party chairman other than Orr. He said last April that if a new chairman was needed, the job would be taken "by whomever I want to serve as chairman."

It's been no secret that Smith prefers White, or Johnson.

Committee member Woodrow Bean of El Paso called Orr's nomination "a plot of ex-Gov. John Connally, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Orr to make sure that John Tower (a Republican) is re-elected U.S. senator. This is the same thing that happened to us in the Eisenhower campaign."

## POWDER KEG

White said he doesn't want the job permanently but would serve until a new chairman could be selected at the party's convention in September.

But the naming of White or Johnson to the job may touch off a powder keg.

Dr. James Gill of Waxahachie, chairman of the nominations committee, said that under party rules nominations may not be taken from the floor. The best of the 62-member SDEC can do is either confirm or reject Orr's selection.

# Remap Members Say They'll Complete Job By Deadline

AUSTIN (AP) — Time drew short today for devising new districts for Texas House members, but Legislative Redistricting Board members indicated confidence that the job could be finished by the Saturday deadline.

Anxious state representatives expressed their views on some of the five board members Tuesday.

"They are quite interested in what is going on," said Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, the board's chairman who commented that before noon Tuesday he had received 23 telephone calls and six personal visits from house members.

Both Martin and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said a plan should be finished by Thursday in order to be printed before Saturday.

Martin said the board was making real good progress and hoped to sign a plan reassigning the 150 House seats by Friday, "or sooner if possible."

Barnes said the board had not met since it issued a Senate redistricting plan last Friday. But members of his and Martin's staff were meeting with Legislative Council staffers in an effort to "come up with a bill that is constitutional," the lieutenant governor said.

The redistricting board received the problem of drawing new House district boundaries after the state Supreme Court held unconstitutional a reapportionment bill engineered by

Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Barnes has suggested having urban House members run at large within senatorial district boundaries, with single-member districts for Houston.

But he said he did not know how his proposal "was going to fly." Martin said Barnes' idea presented "one man, one vote problems" since a senatorial district might not divide exactly into a given number of House members.

He said chances of getting a single-member district plan for the entire state through the board were "not any better than 50-50."

Martin said "some work has been done" on single-member districts "but there has been no final decision."

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the board's staunchest advocate of single-member

House districts, said he had given Martin all his material on the subject. This included a computer-drawn plan produced by a class at the University of Texas at Arlington, he said.

Armstrong said he had "been answering a bunch of calls from House members."

"They haven't come with the idea of 'protect me' but with the idea of 'this is how this area can be handled,'" the land commissioner said.

He said the board had agreed in a "poll" that if a county had enough surplus population for half a representative it would receive the extra House member. But if its surplus population was less than half what it needed for an additional representative it would not.

## MARKETS

STOCKS  
Volume ..... 1,290,000  
20 Industrials ..... off 57  
20 Rails ..... up 15  
15 Utilities ..... up 32  
Adobe ..... 74-4  
Allis Chalmers ..... 27  
American Airlines ..... 27  
Bank of America ..... 24 1/2  
Barnhart ..... 24 1/2  
Bell ..... 24 1/2  
Boeing ..... 24 1/2  
Briggs ..... 24 1/2  
Caterpillar ..... 24 1/2  
Chrysler ..... 24 1/2  
Coca-Cola ..... 24 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 24 1/2  
Continental Airlines ..... 24 1/2  
Consolidated Natural Gas ..... 24 1/2  
Curtis Wright ..... 24 1/2  
Dolemite ..... 24 1/2  
Dow Chemical ..... 24 1/2  
Dr. Pepper ..... 24 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 24 1/2  
El Paso Natural Gas ..... 24 1/2  
Fairmont Foods ..... 24 1/2  
Fidelity ..... 24 1/2  
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Gulf & Western Ind. ..... 24 1/2  
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Hammond ..... 24 1/2  
Harvey Aluminum ..... 24 1/2  
IBM ..... 24 1/2  
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Kaiser Steel ..... 24 1/2  
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Norfolk & Western ..... 24 1/2  
National Service ..... 24 1/2  
Penn Central Railroad ..... 24 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 24 1/2  
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Plaster Natural Gas ..... 24 1/2  
Praxair-Gambell ..... 24 1/2  
Ranold ..... 24 1/2  
RCA ..... 24 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 24 1/2  
Revlon ..... 24 1/2  
Reynolds Metals ..... 24 1/2  
Royal Dutch ..... 24 1/2  
Scott Paper ..... 24 1/2  
Seale ..... 24 1/2  
Sears Roebuck ..... 24 1/2  
Shell Oil ..... 24 1/2  
Sherrill ..... 24 1/2  
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Southwestern Life ..... 24 1/2  
Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 24 1/2  
Standard Oil, N.J. ..... 24 1/2  
Sun Oil ..... 24 1/2  
Swift ..... 24 1/2  
Syrinx ..... 24 1/2  
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Texas ..... 24 1/2  
Texas Eastern Gas Trans. ..... 24 1/2  
Texas Gas Trans. ..... 24 1/2  
Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 24 1/2  
Texas Instruments ..... 24 1/2  
Timken Co. ..... 24 1/2  
Tracor ..... 24 1/2  
Travelers ..... 24 1/2  
U.S. Steel ..... 24 1/2  
Western Union ..... 24 1/2  
Westinghouse ..... 24 1/2  
White Motor ..... 24 1/2  
Zales ..... 24 1/2

## ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 1)

present system," said Bownds.

"The governmental units in Howard County all require some of the same common services, a few of which might be consolidated with potential gains in efficiency," said Bownds.

"We identified potential savings of about \$100,000 through consolidation," said Bownds, but he added that consolidation was not a cure-all and could cost more if it resulted in a demand for more services.

## DEATHS

### Mrs. Timmerman, Relatives Here

Mrs. Lester Timmerman, sister-in-law of Miss Rosa Timmerman, Big Spring, was killed in a car accident Tuesday morning near Gatesville. She was a resident of Hico.

Funeral was to be at 2 p.m. today in the Riley Funeral Home in Hamilton with burial in the Hamilton cemetery.

Survivors include her husband and two brothers, all of Hico.

### Arch Sweet, Denton Rites

Arch Sweet, 65, of Houston, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. in a Houston hospital.

Mr. Sweet was formerly a retail supervisor for Humble Oil and Refining Co., and lived in Big Spring for 20 years. He left the city in 1950 and moved to Houston, where he became the head of the tires, battery and accessories department of Humble.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Denton at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Houston.

Survivors include, his wife, St. Clair Sweet, of the home, who is a sister to Mrs. C.L. Rowe, of Big Spring; one son, Harry Sweet, of Houston; and one daughter, Mrs. Glen Taylor, of Denton.

# Five Members Of Ranch Family Victims Of Flood

ROCKSPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — Five members of a ranch family apparently drowned late Tuesday when floodwaters swept their pickup truck off a road northeast of Rocksprings.

A teen-age daughter swam to safety and was listed in fair condition today at a Rock-springs hospital.

Officers said the family of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hummel was returning from Kerrville when the pickup truck was washed off Ranch Road 3355 about 25 miles northeast of Rocksprings.

The bodies of Mrs. Maxine Hummel, 42, and a son, Eugene, 8, were found near the truck. Searchers looked today for the father, about 50, and a girl, Deddie, 6, and a son, Charles, 1.

Mary Katherine Hummel, 16, told authorities she was holding her baby brother when a wall of water struck the pickup truck. She sought help at a nearby ranch house after swimming to safety.

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**VOLKSWAGEN'S SUPER BEETLE** — This line features a number of convenience and safety improvements for 1972, among them a larger rear window, new controls for the windshield wiper-washer and an energy-absorbing steering wheel designed to give drivers greater protection in the event of front-end impacts. The 1972 models are available through Barney Toland Volkswagen, 2114 W. 3rd

## Volkswagen Adds Fingertip Windshield Wiper Control

While most of the new features in Volkswagen's 1972 model line, now on display at Barney Toland Volkswagen, 2114 W. 3rd, are deep down inside in characteristic VW fashion, it's easy to put the finger on at least one of them. That's because it was designed for just that — fingertip control of both the windshield washer and wiper with a lever — much like the turn signal control arm — on the right side of the steering column. Another up-front feature on the 1972 model VWs equipped with the new windshield washer-wiper control is an energy-absorbing steering wheel designed to give drivers more protection than ever during front-end impacts. Incorporating a four-inch-long collapsible hub to help absorb "second collision" forces in the event of a head-on accident, the new wheel's spokes also are covered

## Many Texans Help Develop Australia

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Australian ambassador to the United States says many Texans are investing in his country. Sir James Pimms told a news conference that the famed King Ranch of South Texas is one of the major agricultural developers in Australia. He said a "lot of Texas money" is invested in such areas as oil exploration and mineral development as well as agriculture. Pimms, who has visited Tex-

# SENATE PASSAGE OF BANKING BILLS Prime Issue In Governor's Race

By ROBERT HEARD  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP)—Perhaps the most talked about issue in next year's governor's race will be the passage through the state Senate of banking bills involved in the Texas stock scandal. The only announced candidate for governor are Uvalde rancher banker Dolph Briscoe and the man who presided over the senate during the special session when the bills won approval, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

**RIGHT TO KNOW**  
When he announced for governor on Sept. 29, Briscoe said: "I think the people of Texas have a right to know why these bills were given special interest in the Senate."

A reporter asked Barnes Monday what his reply was to that statement. Barnes handed him a step-by-step account of the passage of the two bills. His chief aide, Robert Spellings, drew up the account last summer.

The account shows that Barnes was absent from the Senate floor when the bills won final approval.

But a quote from a Barnes news conference July 21 shows he had a direct hand in avoiding a filibuster that would have killed the bills. Senate President Pro Tem J. P. Word of Meridian was presid-

ing over the Senate at the time the two banking bills won final passage on Sept. 9, 1969, according to Spellings' account.

**KILL THE BILLS**  
It is unimportant who sits in the lieutenant governor's chair. If a major piece of legislation is being considered, the man designated by the lieutenant governor to fill in for him knows precisely how the lieutenant gov-

ernor wants it handled. Barnes said at the July 21 news conference that he called House Speaker Gus Mutscher on Sept. 8, 1969, to tell him the main banking bill "wasn't going to pass unless somebody got Patman off of it, and Patman was his senator."

Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado represented the senatorial district that includes Mutscher's

home county. The main banking bill would have permitted state banks to insure their deposits with state corporations and thus avoid federal bank examiners.

Barnes said the special session of the legislature was about to wind up and any filibustering by Patman would kill the bills. He said Mutscher previously had told him he was interested in

the bills and that was why he called Mutscher.

**'PATMAN PROBLEM'**  
After Barnes called Mutscher, the "Patman problem" was solved by switching the Senate sponsorship of the bills from Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, with whom Patman had a long-standing feud not related to the banking bills, to Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Patman then withdrew his objection to the bills. The measures sailed through the Senate under Wilson's name the next day, Sept. 9, the last day of the special session. Gov. Preston Smith vetoed the bills.

Houston promoter Frank Sharp sought passage of the bills. His Sharpstown State Bank collapsed last January after federal officials filed suit against Sharp, the bank and 26 other individuals and firms, alleging manipulation of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock. Sharp controlled National Bankers Life.

Mutscher has been indicted on a charge he accepted a bribe from Sharp to push the bills through the legislature. Mutscher has pleaded innocent to the charges. No link between Barnes and National Bankers Life stock has been reported.

## 350 Wiretaps Run By FBI Since Nixonites In Office

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell reported today there have been about 350 wiretaps run by the FBI since the Nixon administration took office, resulting in more than 1,500 arrests.

In that time, Mitchell said 170 persons, most of them identified as leaders of organized crime, have been convicted as a result of electronic surveillance.

Mitchell said federal wiretap operations have been so effective that many organizers of illegal drug traffic and book-

making operations have simply given up because they cannot operate without telephones.

In remarks prepared for the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Mitchell said one of the major offshoots of the administration's campaign against organized crime has been the indictment or conviction of more than 170 state and local officials or former officials.

Mitchell said the officials had represented 21 cities, 12 counties and five states and ranged

in importance from judges to state elective officials, mayors, councilmen and policemen.

Cataloguing a Justice Department scorecard against the top leadership of organized crime, Mitchell said four of the five bosses in New York City have been either indicted or convicted. In Chicago, he said nine of the top 13 leaders are facing legal action and in New England Mitchell said the top leaders have nearly disappeared. In Philadelphia, he added, the organized crime chieftain is in jail and his acting boss under indictment.



## Does the fact that we're guaranteed twice as long, mean we're twice as good?

We can't prove it, but one thing's sure: We're twice as confident. When you buy a new car from Volkswagen, you get a new car warranty for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.\*

When you buy a new car from any other known company in the world (unless you're interested in a Rolls-Royce), you receive a warranty for only 12 months or 12,000 miles.\*\*

You see, we're the only ones who've stuck with one car model for 24 years. (A gutsy decision when you think we only sold 2 in 1949.)

But thanks to that one decision, we've had a chance to make over 2,200 improvements. (29 improvements on our 1972 model alone.)

And once a VW leaves the factory, we still don't stop caring. For only an authorized VW dealer offers VW Diagnosis. A series of 4 free checkups with special diagnostic equipment so advanced, it can tell you'll have a car problem before it becomes a big problem.

And if the problem is found (and covered) during the warranty period, we'll solve it for you free of charge.

Even when it comes time to sell, we still won't let you down. For over the years, two cars have consistently retained more of their original value than others: An old Volkswagen. And an old Cadillac.

Finally, consider price: We're not the lowest-priced economy car you can buy. But once you thoroughly check into what you get for what you pay, you'll find very few car companies who, in reality, end up with their prices lower.

And none who start out with their standards higher.

\*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge.

# NOTICE

We have received another shipment of

## Ladies' Sample Shoes

In A Wide Assortment Of Newest Styles And Colors. Sizes 4-4½-5-5½

VALUES TO \$10.99

# \$4.99

PAIR

## 2 PAIR FOR \$9.00

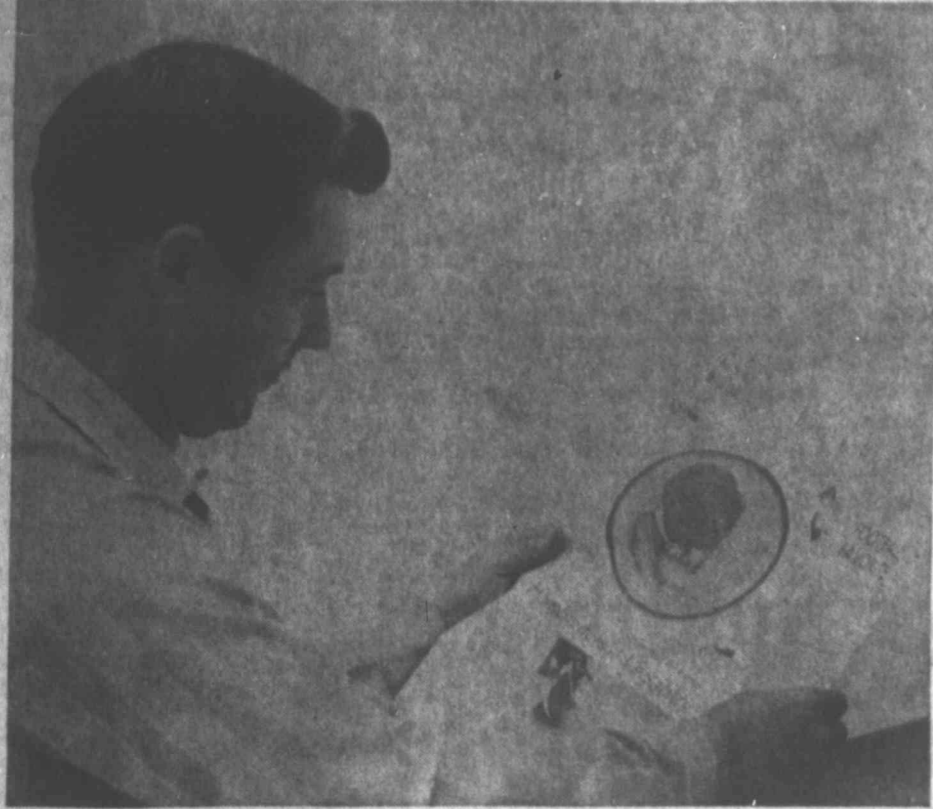
ANTHONY'S  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

The 1972 Super Beetle is here

# Barney Toland Volkswagen

2114 W. 3rd 263-7627





Ross Westbrook, inspector, Cosden refinery

## Why I Read The Newspaper

I read the Big Spring Herald because it has a lot of local and area news as well as the important state and national news. I think the Herald is a good, well-organized, readable paper that serves the community well.

Ross Westbrook

newspapers...growing with America  
**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK**  
OCTOBER 17-23

## Call Consumer Advocates To Advertising Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates, television producers, psychiatrists and toy makers are among witnesses scheduled for what the Federal Trade Commission says will be the most comprehensive examination ever made of advertising and its impact on Americans.

FTC officials emphasized that "we're not out to prove anything against anybody," in the 20 days of hearings opening today.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House subcommittee on regulatory agencies, is leadoff witness. He'll be followed by Warren Braren, associate director of Consumers Union, and Howard Bell, president of the American Advertising Federation.

Everlyn Sarson, of Action for Children's Television in Boston; Robert Choate, who has created a fuss about the nutritional value of breakfast foods, and Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, will testify later.

In prepared testimony, Dingell said the advertising industry has failed to regulate itself. Exorbitant advertising outlays by large corporations have given them an unfair competitive ad-

vantage over small business, he said.

Besides that, Dingell objected to what he called "idea" advertising as opposed to a straight product sell.

"Increasingly, we are being exposed to issue-oriented advertisements placed in both the printed and electronic media by both large manufacturers and powerful vested interest groups," he said. "These ads are not so concerned with selling products as they are with selling images."

Robert Pitofsky, the FTC's director of consumer affairs, said advertising men also will spend several days explaining the inside story behind ads of all kinds. Another few days of testimony will be devoted to effects of TV ads on children.

Pitofsky said the FTC simply doesn't know enough about an area it has the responsibility and authority to regulate, especially during an era when television so strongly dominates the industry.

"If we're going to become

more and more active in this field a complementary body of responsible information must be made available.

"It is not an industry that has been closely analyzed or examined by academia or anyone else," he said.

**The State National Bank**

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

**5% TAX FREE INTEREST**  
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED  
RATED AAA BY MOODY'S STANDARD & POORS  
SECURED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF  
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

States of America has agreed to make a loan under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended (42 U.S.C. 1450 et seq.) to the Local Issuing Agency to assist the latter in undertaking and carrying out such Project or Projects. By authority of said Act and with the agreement of the Local Issuing Agency, the said Notes are to be unconditionally secured as to the payment of both principal and interest by the United States of America. The full faith and credit of the United States will be pledged to such payment under an unqualified payment agreement endorsed on each of the Notes. Under said Act, such agreement is required to be construed by all officers of the United States separate and apart from said loan agreement and is contestable in the hands of a bearer thereof.

EACH ISSUE of the Notes will be designated Project Notes and the respective issues are described in relation to the Project or Projects for which the same are being issued as follows:

VARIOUS LOCAL PUBLIC AGENCIES  
TO FINANCE URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS  
Edw. D. Jones Co., Member, New York Stock Exchange  
Dan Wilkins 208 Permian Bldg. Phone 267-2501

### Park Hill P-TA Hosts Carnival

The Park Hill P-TA is sponsoring a barbecue supper and Halloween carnival Saturday in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the supper are \$1 each for adults and 75 cents per child. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the booths opening about 6:30 p.m.

The start of a love story is something as small as a moment's heartfall.

Guerlain named Chamade after that moment.

The new Guerlain fragrance classic in a spray of antique cloisonne design.

Perfume, 8.00

Refill, 6.00

Eau de toilette, 9.00

Refill, 7.50



Hemphill-Wells



### Andrew Geller Accents

Embossed Spanish patent emphasizes the low, slim shade of this unusual design by Andrew Geller. Golden ornament trim on black or brown, 32.00

This same beautiful last is also available in navy blue patent with another trim, 32.00

Hemphill-Wells

### Rape Trial Ends

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — The rape trial of Bruce W. Cleary of Nocona ended in a hung jury

Tuesday. Jurors reported they remained in a deadlock for two hours and were unable to agree on a verdict. Cleary is accused of raping two Oklahoma girls last month.

## Rebellion Brews Over Garbage Fee

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city is faced with an apparent consumer rebellion over its new garbage fee.

Officials report that about 6,000 bills have been mutilated — many with written protests — since the fee was set up in August.

And 758 persons have refused to pay it for various reasons, officials said, while telephone calls involving questions or complaints are coming in at the rate of more than 150 a day.

J. T. Deely, assistant general manager of the local utilities company which collects the fee said the mutilated bills must be handled through the costly manual process because the computer cannot decode them.

The fee was already a controversial matter, with the City Council and the utilities company unable to agree on the price for reimbursing the company for handling the 175,000 billings.

City officials ordered negotia-

tions after the utilities firm requested \$400,000 to start the billing program and another \$500,000 a year for handling it.

Residences are charged \$1.50 a month. Businesses pay their share of the fee by buying plastic disposal bags from the city — 50 for \$6.50. The fee is included with gas and electric bills.

### Ship Tons Of Dry Ice To Alaska

OLIKTOK, Alaska (AP) — Three tons of dry ice were shipped by the Air Force recently to Alaska's frozen North Slope.

This coal-to-Newcastle was needed in a project to move antenna of the Distant Early Warning Line stations at Oliktok and Barter Island.

Otto Jans, an engineer for ITT Arctic Services Inc., which operates the stations, said the ice was used to firm up the pilings required for 30-foot antenna towers embedded in permafrost.

### JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

VANKE

ROALF

MELING

BLAUSE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWERS here



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PRONE SQUAW BUSILY JUNGLE  
Answer: A sharp indication that more speed is required — SPURS



Charmer completely styled and ready-to-go 17.90

This is the wig with the young, swinging look for 1971... it has long shag nape, bangs, stylized side quiches... permanently styled Dynel Modacrylic fiber... pre-cut and ready to go. Washes fast, travels light, fits and feels like a dream... in all the natural-looking shades and frosted.

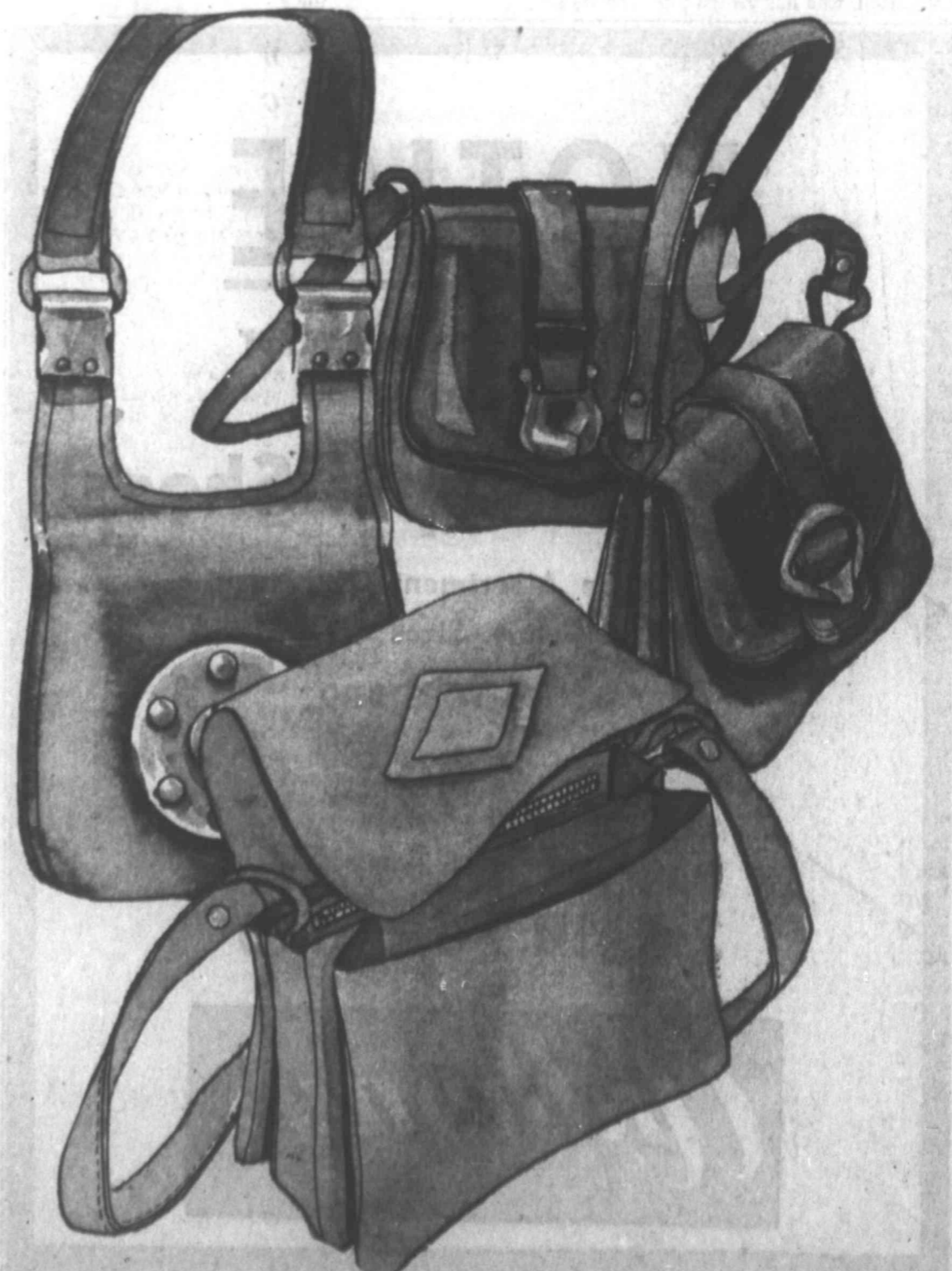
- Modacrylic Wiglets, 12.95
- Synthetic Wig Spray, 1.95
- Vapon Wig Life, 2.95
- Wig Cases, 7.95 to 10.95

Hemphill-Wells

## Hamo International Handbags

Antiqued copper hardware and adjustable shoulder straps make an exceptional selection... Hamo International styles them of man-made leather-grained material with the look and feel of fine burnished leather, —Antique brown, black or butterscotch, 13.00 to 19.00 Handbags

Hemphill-Wells



YOU CAN California ample of by Holmes for the hor red vest, s

## Old Sho Mee

Continuatio share" progr the Septemb Genealogical Spring, was at Howard C

Mrs. C.A. inventory of a man in t read, in part chattle of / — One trian tub — fore one razor land."

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Members plans for at the libra Mrs. Harol Fred Litton It was first issue twice yearl distributed workshop. at 7:15 p. library.

## Al Yc

Vicki / Home m correspon one of 45 to receive and tie "outstand complishr Activities State Fah Present Robert I presid Homemal mers, 12 4-H club boys at ballroom Hotel. Guests the youl sponsors, Annen v



# 'Puff Up, Honey' Says Designer Blackwell



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**YOU CAN MAKE IT** — This four-piece outfit, shown at the California Fashion Creators' spring showings, is an example of an innovation called "pre-cuts." Manufactured by Holmes of California, the outfit comes in a package for the homemaker to sew together. This one includes the red vest, skirt and shorts and navy blue turtleneck shirt.

EVERY HILLS — In a dress designers are emphasizing the ladylike wavelength for spring. They're emphasizing the figure, particularly the bosom (which should be enhanced by bra manufacturers).

"Puff up honey," Mr. Blackwell called out to a boyish model as she strolled the runway in a low V-necked white gown. "And the next time you model that dress for me, add some padding. My clothes are designed to make a woman look like a woman."

Young Rina Scott, a native of Israel who opened her own firm in Los Angeles four years ago, told editors at this 21st annual press week of California Fashion Creators:

"I make clothes for women with a figure — with a bosom." She wasn't kidding. Her size 8 dress is based on a 34-C measurement.

The "dress story" — the third segment in the West Coast spring forecast — featured the designs of Mr. Blackwell, California Girl, S. Howard Hirsch and Calderon plus capsule showings from a group of relatively "new faces," including Miss Scott.

There's a lot of diversification in the dresses and ensembles, something for everyone. But all those dress designers who hopped on the pants band wagon a couple of years ago are now unanimous in the opinion that pants belong in the sportswear and leisurewear categories and not in ballrooms or at women's club luncheons.

The 1972 dress collections range from blazer costumes with action pleated skirts to

casuals (both tailored and unbuttoned) to evening attire that's sensuous and body-hugging on the one hand (like 1960s movie queen) or ruffled and ribboned on the other.

The biggest news in after-five fabrics is the return of plaid taffeta, usually flounced at the neckline in a girly-girly manner. (Remember your prom days?)

An element of schizophrenia marks both the Blackwell and Calderon collections.

The outspoken Mr. Blackwell (who publishes that "worst dressed" list every year) showed sophisticated, good-taste dresses suitable for the wife of the chairman of the board alongside racy, figure-molding crepe sheaths with a giant jeweled flower applied on the bosom and the jeweled stem trailing to the hemline.

About the latter group, he said:

"I call these my good, bad taste dresses. This is that 40s bad look which a lot of the younger women are beginning to want. Not chic, but in my opinion, great dresses. You'll notice that woman when she walks into a room with that red rose climbing down her body!"

One of his most applauded dresses reflects the newly important Chinese influence, this one in beige, white and cocoa with a print bodice, mandarin neckline and little sleeves shaped like a Chinese Chung bell. The solid color skirt is bordered in the print.

He also likes dresses styled with halter necklines and worn with deeply fringed Spanish shawls, believes in the importance of panne velvet for any season of the year, and says

that Hot Pants belong on the resort scene — are merely an accessory for those deeply slashed skirts meant for resort and cruise wear.

Twenty-four-year-old Michael Calderon designs both the S. Howard Hirsch and Calderon collections, exactly opposite in looks and mood. "It figures," he smiled, "I'm a Gemini."

The Hirsch creations are sporty and focus chiefly on ankle-length daytime wear — blazer costumes and lots of shirts with belted, button-front skirts, usually in acrylic knits. He also showed several pants ensembles. Pants are slightly wider than last season and often cuffed. Blazers are cut with wide lapels.

The Calderon collection is a complete switch to frilly white or pastel cotton lace party dresses with ribbon touches — reminiscent of the turn of the century. He also puts halter necked, plaid taffeta dresses back on the evening circuit. (Keep your eye on this young man).

For spring '72, designer Jim Church stays with the kind of clothes that have long made California Girl a best-selling label. His sharp-looking yet uncomplicated blazers, skirts and shirtdresses would give any career girl or young matron a feeling of security. He mixes colors and patterns with know-how. A lemon, navy and white pleated skirt is worn with a navy shirt and lemon blazer, for example.

He puts new emphasis for the coming season on wrap skirts and crystal pleating. All his skirts have movement, and most of them have belts. Waistlines, like bosoms, are part of the new figure-consciousness.

Many California Girl ensembles are of 100 per cent cotton, as Mr. Church foresees an important return of this natural fiber.

All his clothes were shown at the top of the knee, "a length which my customers want," he said. "Last fall we dropped hemlines two inches, but the stores didn't like it. New hems are up again."

During a question-and-answer session, Mr. Calderon made it clear that his ankle-length daytime clothes are not for the office or for "ankling down Wilshire Boulevard."

He sees this length as extension of the pants story. "The woman who has become accustomed to wearing long pants will feel comfortable in long skirts. The woman who likes to get a little jump on fashion will want to wear them to luncheons and for informal entertaining."

Mr. Blackwell's daytime clothes covered the knee or hit at mid-knee, lengths he has always endorsed.

"There is no correct length," he said, "Each dress dictates its own hemline."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**YOUNG LOOK** — The young look of black and white houndstooth check sparks this design by Robert Courtney, one of the West Coast's new young designers showing his styles at the California Fashion Creators' showings in Los Angeles. The dress is softly skirted, with a fitted basque-style bodice.

## Old Items Shown At Meeting

Continuation of a "show and share" program which began at the September meeting of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring, was conducted Thursday at Howard County Library.

Mrs. C.A. Cranfill showed an inventory of property owned by a man in the 1880's. The list read, in part, "Estate goods and chattels of Andrew Candy, 1883 — One friar pan — one butter tub — fore old feather beads, one razor — 2,000 acres of land."

Mrs. Cranfill also read excerpts from a publication about the Cranfill family which was authored in 1938 by Dr. J.B. Cranfill of Dallas, editor and founder of the Baptist Standard which is still in publication.

Mrs. Jerry Phillips showed a publication concerning the history of her family, and Miss Bernice Cason displayed illustrated cards with Biblical verses that were awarded to her father, W.L. Cason, in the 1890's for accomplishments during his first year of school.

Members made preliminary plans for a workshop Nov. 7 at the library. Speakers will be Mrs. Harold Russell and Mrs. Fred Litton, both of Lubbock.

It was announced that the first issue of "Signal Peak," a twice yearly publication, will be distributed at the Nov. 7 workshop. The next meeting is at 7:15 p.m., Nov. 11 at the library.

## Among Rural Youth Honored

Vicki Annen, state Future Homemakers Association corresponding secretary, was one of 45 young rural Texans to receive gold medal bracelets and tie clasps Friday for "outstanding leadership accomplishments" from the Youth Activities Committee of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Presentations were made by Robert B. Cullum, state fair president, to 10 Future Homemakers, 11 Future Farmers, 12 R-H club girls and 14 4-H club girls and 12 4-H club boys at a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Guests at the dinner included the youth, their parents and sponsors. Accompanying Miss Annen were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Annen, and her

## 'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

If there's anything that can take the enthusiasm out of your weekend like three favorite football teams losing for two weeks in a row, tell me. Of course, if you're not a devotee of the sport don't bother.

**MR. and MRS. BILLY BOB SATTERWHITE** and their children, Susan and Cliff, returned to Dallas Monday after spending several days with his parents, MR. and MRS. BOB SATTERWHITE.

The J. O. HAGOODS had good news recently when their son-in-law, KENNETH E. LOCKMILLER, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force. Lt. Col. Lockmiller is stationed at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash., and flies the C-141. His wife is the former Delores Hagood. They have been at McChord for two years.

MRS. M.E. ANDERSON has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to be with her daughter, MRS. JACK EWING who has been hospitalized with a fractured vertebrae. Mrs. Ewing sustained the injury when she slipped and fell on some steps at a rodeo arena.

MR. and MRS. JESSE WATSON have returned to their home in Wray, Colo., after visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BILL FRYREAR.

The United States isn't the only place with an inflation problem, the JIM ZACKS can testify from firsthand experience. They are just back from a trip to Japan where they observed that the industry of the people was about the only

thing keeping the economic machinery going. In addition to the sinking value of the yen, they found a tax and import charge on top of everything else, so that prices were as high or higher than at home.

### Airport School Crowns 'Royalty'

David Hutchinson and Tammy Yancey were crowned king and queen of Airport Elementary School during a ceremony Saturday evening at the Fall Festival sponsored by the Association.

Hutchinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchinson, and Miss Yancey is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Yancey. Both students are in Mrs. Stanton Salathe's first grade class. C.L. Carlile, principal, performed the crowning.

The carnival grossed more than \$2,200 with expenses of about \$400. Proceeds will be used for the PTA project for the year which will be decided later.

Dinner was served following the coronation.

### Forsaken Pieces Now Focal Point

Cast-off furniture, bric-a-brac, and other assorted paraphernalia sitting in the family attic may well be worth more than the storage space they take up! Decorators around the country have been finding new uses for the hidden potential of furniture once considered to be too old or too out of style to be serviceable.

Ingenuous, ambitious do-it-yourselfers have caught on too, and are strengthening, scraping and staining in increasing numbers to convert forsaken pieces into what often becomes the focal point of the family living room.

### TOPS Club Has Recipe Card Sale

Mrs. E.A. Richters, president of TOPS Slender Benders, announced that recipe cards have been ordered for members to sell as a fund-raising project, Tuesday at Rick's School Store in Coahoma. The women will meet for a salad supper at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Billy Carl Bates, 902 Culp, Coahoma.

### Methodist Class Has Luncheon

Susannah Wesley Class of First United Methodist Church held a luncheon Thursday in the Downtown Tea Room, Mrs. J.L. Terry and Mrs. Harwood Keith led prayers, and the devotion was given by Mrs. S.P. Jones. Members reported 26 telephone calls and 46 visits to the sick and shut-in during the past month.

## Schedule Is Changed

The PBX Club of Big Spring has changed its meeting day to the third Monday of each month. The change was made Monday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Dean Christian, 3207 Cornell.

Mrs. John Ray presided, and members agreed to bring Christmas gifts for patients at Big Spring State Hospital to the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15 at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

John Rains, state vice president, will conduct a workshop concerning the new constitution and by-laws of the club.

A garage sale is slated Nov. 4-5. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Walter Butler of Odessa, state president; Mrs. Nell Kreibel of Midland and Mrs. John Lindsey.

### Rook Club Tells Game Winners

Mrs. W. A. Miller served as hostess Friday when the Rook Club held its meeting in the home of a guest, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th. Mrs. Mark Wentz and Mrs. S. R. Nobles were also guests.

Mrs. Miller was honored with a decorated cake for her birthday.

Mrs. Harwood Keith won high score for the members, and high score for visitors went to Mrs. Nobles.

Mrs. C. E. Shive will be hostess for the next meeting, Nov. 19, in her home at 1311 Scurry.

### Miss Bassinger Plans Marriage

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger of Eldorado, formerly of Westbrook, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Neta, to Patrick Halton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halton of Waverly N.Y. The couple plans a Nov. 25 ceremony at the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene. They presently live in Lubbock where he attends graduate school at Texas Tech, and Miss Bassinger works for the Lubbock school system.

### Public May Hear Talk Thursday

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Cecil Stephens, resource teacher at Marcy Elementary School, speak to Big Spring branch of Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Mrs. Stephens will discuss facilities available in the resource room of the school, how children are selected for the program and how she helps develop auditory skills.

## Beta Omicron Holds Ritual For Member

A ritual of jewels ceremony was conducted for Mrs. Eugene Norton by members of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Pierce, 2211 Cecelia. Mrs. Norton is moving to Indianapolis, Ind. where her husband has been transferred by the Air Force.

Another ritual was conducted for three transfer members to the chapter. They are Mrs. Jon Scott, Mrs. Fred Burgess and Mrs. Elvin Marsh.

"Her Crowning Glory" was the program presented by Mrs. Billy Truette and Mrs. Norton.

They led a ground discussion about the history of hair styles and hair care.

Mrs. John Knoepfel presided and read a certificate of appreciation for the chapter's help in the local multiple sclerosis drive. She also announced that all chapters are invited to participate in the BSP City Council salad supper at 7 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Preliminary plans were made for Halloween and Christmas parties. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, the place to be announced.

## Birth Announced By Fred Hawks

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawk of Grand Prairie, announce the birth of a son Oct. 8. Mrs. Hawk is the former Marilyn Moody, daughter of J.A. Moody of Colorado City and Mrs. Lucille Moody, Abilene. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Moody of Westbrook.

**QUICK and EASY**

**OUR FAMOUS TEXAS CHILI**

Chili so good it's Guaranteed. Ask your Butcher, he knows.

# SHERWIN WILLIAMS

WE'RE MORE THAN A PAINT STORE

**ESCAPE FROM DULL, ORDINARY KITCHENS, AND FAMILY ROOMS.**

- All first-grade flooring material — no seconds or remnants.
- Expert installation available.
- Last 3 days of sale.

**WE'RE A TRAVEL AGENCY DURING OUR GETAWAY OF SAVINGS on Armstrong Vinyl Flooring**

Prices good through October 23rd

**\$199**

PER SQUARE FOOT (9 FT. WIDE)

SAVE 25%  
REGULAR \$265

**\$266**

PER SQUARE FOOT (9 FT. WIDE)

SAVE 33 1/3%  
REGULAR \$399

**Santa Cruz™**  
Random-shaped vinyl chip design — in smart bold colors. A beautiful buy! 4 colors to choose from

**CORRIE MARBLE™**  
Translucent vinyl flooring with the look of polished marble. Richly embossed veining. Save about 4 colors to choose from

**Castilian™**  
Replace your floors with this beautiful long-wearing vinyl floor, cushioned underlayer for warmth and comfort. 3 colors to choose from

**Castilian™**  
Bold embossed designs — this is "Painted Tile," a sunny design in Castilian Vinyl cushioned flooring. 3 colors to choose from

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

**1608 Gregg Ph. 263-7377**

**Open 7:30 To 6:00 Weekdays**

**8:00 To 5:00 Saturdays**

**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!**

**FURR'S**

### SAFE INSECT SPRAY



**Non-Toxic, Stainless**  
New No-Roach Spray kills cockroaches, ants, spiders, fast!... yet is safe to use near children and pets. Don't take chances... take No-Roach.



## Issue Needs Settling

When the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal in the Baby Lenore case, it rejected an opportunity to define the rights of motherhood, an emotional subject.

Baby Lenore was born to Olga Scarpetta, an unmarried woman. Miss Scarpetta put the baby up for adoption five days after birth. Lenore was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeMartino. Later, Miss Scarpetta changed her mind and sought return of Lenore.

A New York State court ruled that the DeMartinos had to return Lenore. But the DeMartinos moved to Florida and a Miami judge ruled they could keep the baby. The U.S. Supreme Court's inaction in effect upheld the New York ruling which is not binding in Florida.

The legal case is not closed, for Miss Scarpetta is still trying to get the baby in Florida.

At issue is the inherent right of the natural

mother to her child, or the lack of an inherent right to same. Miss Scarpetta in effect gave away those rights when she put Lenore up for adoption. The DeMartinos accepted those rights and responsibilities when they took Lenore.

A woman who gives her child away for

adoption forfeits her motherhood claim. The Supreme Court should have heard the case and found for the DeMartinos, who have fought to keep the child they wanted.

A precedent is needed in this matter to avoid inter-state conflicts on the issue.

## Why Drag Feet?

The Army, two years late, has decided to remove slot machines from its overseas posts. Even at that, the slots won't be ousted until next July.

Army Secretary Robert Froelich said the machines are a "corruptive influence." This was pretty well established at congressional hearings two years ago. The investigations produced evidence of mismanagement, kickbacks, payoffs,

bad management and other irregularities. Much of the corruption was traced to senior non-commissioned officers running messes and clubs.

Slot machines had been barred from domestic bases for years. The other three branches of service should follow the Army's lead and rid their overseas clubs of the slot machines. If they are a corrupting influence, why drag the feet on getting rid of them?

## Visits Are Hailed

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision to visit Moscow is receiving wide approval not only in the Soviet Union but in the countries of Europe generally. The official news agency in Russia optimistically says that the Soviets will approach the talks on the principle that there are no political or other problems which cannot be solved around a table if there is a will to agree.

THE LONDON Times, which has long been one of the notable newspapers of Great Britain and is consistently well informed on the attitude of the British government, has this to say in an editorial:

"All credit must go to Mr. Nixon for his remarkable double. No American president has journeyed to Moscow or Peking, and to be able to arrange visits to both of them within the space of a few months is quite remarkable . . .

"IN BRITAIN it may seem an unfortunate coincidence that the announcement comes at a time when relations between Russia and Britain are at their coolest for a long time and when the Russians have cancelled a visit to Moscow by the foreign secretary. But there is another side to the picture. Mr. Nixon's claim to the presidency was based at least in part on his reputation as the man who stood up to Khrushchev on his home ground. Russians base state relations on the facts of common interest. One aim of the British government in expelling Russian officials was to remove unnecessary irritants so that a more genuine discussion of common interests might be possible.

"IF FACE-TO-FACE talks between Mr. Nixon and the Russian leaders result in practical progress on major problems nobody should be more delighted than the British government. The main topic for summit discussion is likely to be arms limitation. Mr. Nixon spoke optimistically yesterday

of the prospects for a SALT agreement, but even if the first phase of salt is successfully concluded before next May there will be much in the same field for discussion."

There are, of course, many matters in which the British are not directly involved but about which they have expressed concern — mainly the Middle East situation. They are hopeful also that the efforts toward strategic arms limitation will be successful, as this is a matter of great importance to all nations.

THE FEELINGS of Great Britain are shared throughout Europe. Mr. Nixon's readiness to take hold of the problems himself and deal with them in personal conference meets with general approval because it indicates that he is determined to get results. The President thinks that the negotiations on strategic-arms limitation have been protracted, and that this is the time to go to the top men in the Soviet government and attempt to work out face to face the principles of a solution that could be put into effect at once. Mr. Nixon believes that an agreement would have a profound effect on Europe and Asia. His visit to Mainland China would have in it also a background of negotiation for a better relationship with the Red Chinese on which increased trade and commerce could be built.

ALTOGETHER, the President is hopeful that the year 1972 will be one that will yield benefits to the United States and to the world because personal agreements with the heads of the Soviet Union and Red China have long been needed and can do much to insure an era of peace.

President Nixon is insistent that he has no hidden purpose and that his objective is to "normalize" the relations between the United States and the major powers in Europe and Asia.

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## Nutty Exemption

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the thought intrudes that both the Nixon administration and certain members of Congress are possessed by a death wish. Is it possible that they thirst to join the long and illustrious list of public servants who have been shot very dead by nuts and the plain, garden variety of criminals?

I TAKE UP the subject again, knowing it will draw insulting mail from a certain type of wild-eyed gun lover, because the House Ways and Means Committee inexplicably has voted to exempt .22 ammunition used in rifles and pistols from record-keeping requirements of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Obviously, the committee was moved by the contention of the Nixon administration that records of retail sales of .22 ammunition "serve no useful purpose in apprehending criminals, and impose a paper-work burden on dealers."

THIS IS the kind of lunatic reasoning that John Wilkes Booth and Lee Oswald would have applauded. Stripped of its political trimmings, the vote is simply an attempt to make it even easier for a common thug or political fanatic or an angry neighbor to kill with a gun. As New York's Rep. Manny Celler, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has noted, the exemptions amount to a "piecemeal destruction" of the 1968 Act.

Apart from its basic and dangerous silliness, the bill shows an indecent regard for gun dealers. Who the hell are they to get special dispensation? If there is a merchant who deserves even less sympathy than an auto salesman, it is the man who makes

a living selling sudden death to any punk that wanders into his store.

THE FACT is the gun control laws are nowhere near strict enough, and legislation to tighten them is inadequate. Introduced by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., this legislation would merely prohibit the production of cheap, low-caliber handguns — the so-called Saturday Night Specials that can be purchased for as little as \$5.

Actually, all Bayh's bill does is discriminate against the poor. The wealthy killer with, say, \$50 in his pocket, would still be free to buy more expensive weapons with which to liquidate holdup victims, politicians and the little boy down the street who trampled his flower bed.

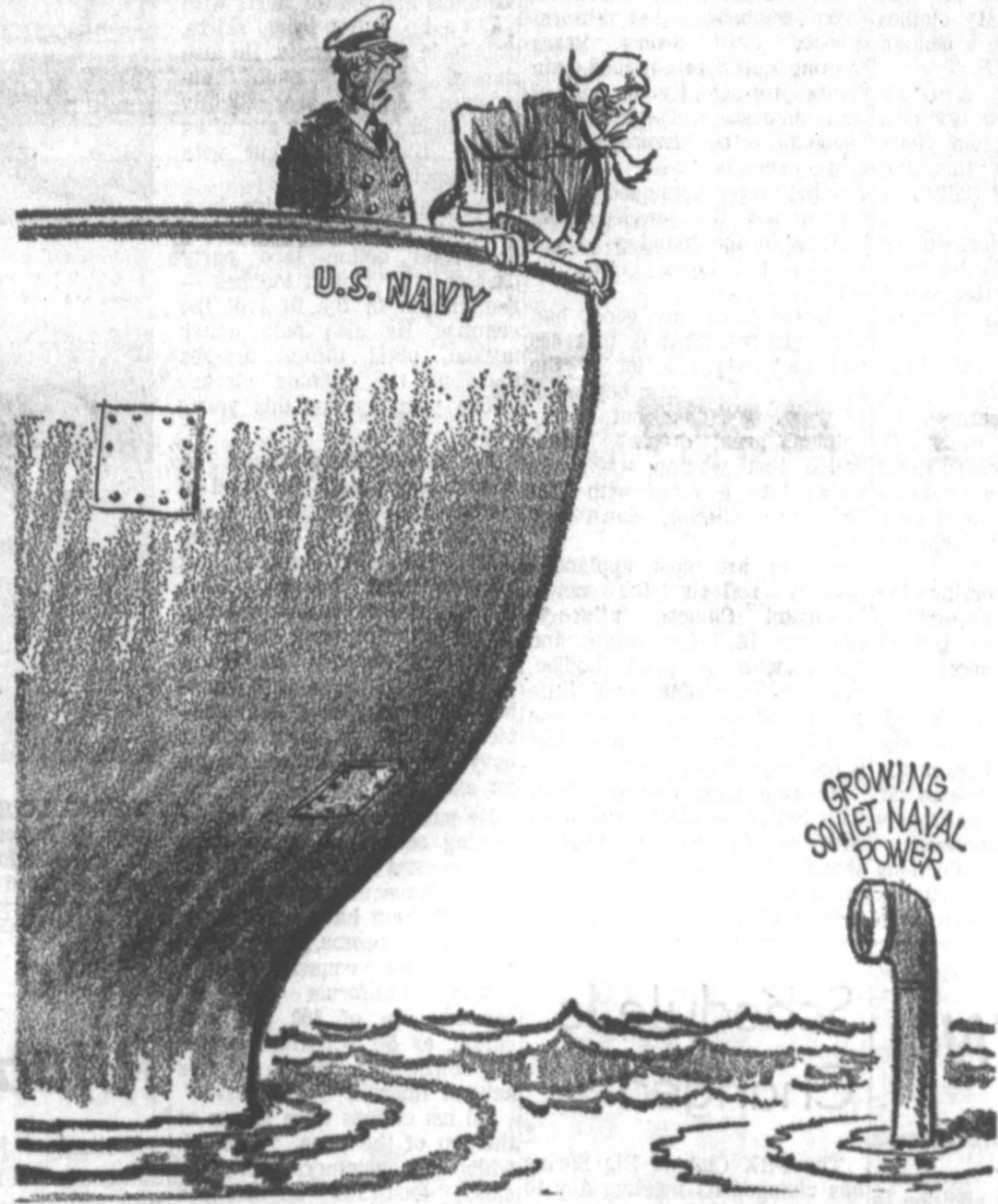
NEW YORK Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said that nobody in the United States should own a pistol without a permit, and that the authorities should take a hard look at applicants for such permits.

Gun devotees, notably the unctuous National Rifle Association, have advanced two main arguments in opposing meaningful gun controls. One is the old chestnut that people kill, guns don't. The other is that New York's strict controls don't work.

WHAT ADOLESCENT twaddle! Of course guns kill people. But the average killer finds it much easier to kill when armed with a gun.

New York indeed has strict controls, and human beings still are killed with guns in New York, but 65 per cent of the handguns seized in New York are traceable to sources outside the city.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)



## Yen For Trade Balance

John Cunniff

By MIKE SILVERMAN

(Substituting for John Cunniff)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's balance of trade with Japan will improve as a result of international economic changes sparked by President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, some bankers here say.

Nixon clamped the temporary tariff on most foreign items Aug. 15 in an effort to halt the United States' growing trade deficit by forcing major trading rivals to revalue their currencies upward and lower barriers to U.S. products.

During 1970 the United States imported \$5.8 billion in Japanese goods and exported \$4.6 billion to Japan, for a \$1.2-billion deficit. In the first half of 1971, the deficit reached \$1.5 billion, with \$3.6 billion in imports and \$2.1 billion in exports.

California, which provides 29 per cent of U.S. exports to Japan, had a half-billion-dollar trading deficit in 1970, with imports outmeasuring exports \$1.8 billion to \$1.3 billion.

Harold Buma, manager of Wells Fargo Bank's economic department, said he is "quite optimistic" the trade deficit will begin to decrease in 1972.

"The yen has already floated up about 10 per cent," he says. "We hope to see a revaluation of something like 15 per cent."

Bank of America officials disagree with Buma about the immediate impact of revaluation on trade.

"The absolute value of the deficit won't decline in 1972," says Kimi Narita, a Japanese-American assistant economist for international research and forecasting.

"Nixon is taking a long-term view," she said. If he can get Japan to accelerate the liberalization of trade, then California stands to gain."

Bank of America Vice President R. E. Ogle says it is important Japan remove tariffs and quota restrictions on California agricultural products, "especially the more sophisticated goods like almonds,

olives and raisins which their per capita income enables them to add to their diet."

Buma says that although the West Coast dock strike made it impossible to gauge the surcharge's impact, Japanese imports would continue to increase regardless of the 10 per cent tax.

"We have to recognize that most Japanese goods are still going to be cheaper, because of the greater efficiency of their industrial plant and the lower cost of labor."

While all the bankers agree the surcharge is a temporary measure designed to force international monetary restructuring, they don't agree on how long it will remain in effect.

Buma thinks it will be lifted "fairly soon, a matter of weeks, not months and months," as soon as the major powers offer a "temporary package" for revaluation. But Miss Narita says, "It's not going to be such a short temporary thing."

## Thus Saith The Almanac

### Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

Next year may be something of a rerun of 1971, according to the Inside information we have from the new copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac.

THE ALMANAC, which has been appearing for the past 180 years, has for a long, long time been bold to predict the weather a year in advance.

Speaking in generalities, the Almanac foresees a cold, wet year with temperature averaging one degree below normal and precipitation about one inch above normal. However, things may be warmer down South, and rainfall may be deficient from Virginia to southern Arizona. The hurricane season will be mild, and there may be some severe local storms in June and July in the central region of the nation.

GETTING DOWN more to specifics, the Almanac predicts that the first heavy snowfall of the approaching winter will not come until Nov. 16-19 in the north central region, and if this is the case, perhaps our cotton farmers can hope that a killing frost won't come to our area until around that date.

But when you get over to the regional forecasts, you run into what looks like much of the 1971 fare thus far. We quote: "Average temperature over the winter months of November through April will range from 52 degrees in January to 68 degrees in April, with an average winter value of 60 degrees (3.5 degrees above normal). Precipitation will total 2.5 inches, or one inch below normal with the first week in each of February and March and the first and second weeks of April providing three inches of that total."

"THE REMAINDER of 1972 will be

close to two degrees above normal except for November, and that will be only slightly above normal, and the months of June and August which will be about one degree below normal. Precipitation for the year (January-December) will total 11 inches (three inches above normal), primarily from heavy rainfall during the first and second weeks of August, (remember August '71?) and again in the first week of September. Lesser storms will occur in the third week of July and the first and fourth weeks of November."

WHILE THIS may be of benefit to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, farmers, and others, in deciding what to do about the weather, this is by no means the

weather, this is by no means the extent of the Almanac's treasury of information. It has the usual run-down of the planets in 1972, the eclipse (none that we will be able to see), the perihelion (nearest the sun) and aphelion (maximum distance), full moon days, day finder (how to find the day for any given date), holidays, calendar (with dates, feasts, aspects, tide heights, fish and game seasons, postal laws and rates, secrets of the zodiac and planets, an assortment of stories, and a lot of little anecdotes and pleasantries."

"HOW LONG is a furrow," may be an anachronism in this metric age, suggests the Almanac, but the information on this subject may fill out an idle conversation . . . and, oh yes, "an Indian version of the Twenty-Third Psalm."

So you can see why no home should be without it.

## Survival The Issue

E. Forrest Copeland

Vietnam—Originally scheduled this week . . . the unexpected in the stock market . . . can wait. With the focus returning to Vietnam . . . a timely letter from a long-time client and friend who is over there now . . . and has been for over a year . . . gives us a chance to take a closer look.

His most pertinent comment . . . election of Thieu came off in his area as scheduled . . . with little or no disturbance. More important . . . it's his opinion . . . Thieu isn't what holds that end of the world together anyhow. It's the ammunition ships . . . cargo ships . . . oil tankers coming in daily . . . and the planes overhead. Troops are being pulled out . . . but supplies coming in better than ever. A few pieces of heavy equipment have been taken out . . . but to get it all . . . will take years.

AS FOR John Q. Public of Nam . . . they really were not all that interested . . . in elections or war. Their prime need . . . survival. Buffered by tremendous inflation . . . economically . . . and the war . . . physically . . . they're more concerned with harvesting the rice . . . and making a fast buck. Concerning the latter . . . it makes no difference whether it's with the V.C. or the American . . . the highest price determines friendship . . . for the length of time it takes . . . to make a deal.

Still thousands of Americans thousands of Americans over there. Many of them have gone . . . more are going . . . Asian. They really don't want to return to the States . . . prison riots . . . campus unrest . . . high taxes . . . TV commercials . . . unions . . . and union deals.

Now think about that. All together . . . it suggests to me . . . that the substitution of dollars for doughboys . . . and supplies for American civilians . . . Vietnamization . . . may yet turn out to be . . . still a rose . . . by just another name . . . with a long, long stem of thorns.

STOCK MARKET posture—Catching a trend in this market . . . about as frustrating as trying to hail a cab in New York City . . . on a rainy day. And after you catch it . . . like the cab . . . quite apt to head out 180 degrees . . . in the wrong direction. Yet the urgency to achieve our financial goals . . . in the face of continued inflation . . . drives us to participate . . . like it's the only game in town. For horror of horrors . . . those bastions of strength in past currency crises . . . gold and silver . . . have apparently turned to castles of sand . . . washed away by the tides of our time.

THERE ARE, however, straws in the wind . . . which may fall to ground . . . take root. Let's look at them . . . as possibilities.

Structure of enforcement for Phase II of the wage-price board is important. Suggests to me . . . the larger the corporation . . . the greater its exposure to these boards . . . less flexibility . . . any way you cut it. This generally means . . . shrinking operating profit margins . . . long term. In short . . . the blue chips may turn out to be . . . just blue. If that conveys the image that the closely followed stock market averages . . . will continue to be volatile and indecisive . . . as they have been for five years; now . . . then you have the picture.

## Give Her 'E' For Effort

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "People like to spread wings," said singer Dionne Warwick, whose last name last year lacked its present last letter.

"I don't believe in putting people in pigeonholes and expecting them to stay there. It stunts their growth."

That's why the vibrant and versatile young Negro vocalist doesn't like to be classified as any single type of singer. She doesn't want to be confined to any type of music — such as blues and rhythm, folk, rock, folk, pop, middle of the road, straight blues, jazz or acid rock.

"I don't categorize myself, and I don't like to be categorized by anyone else," said Miss Warwick. "I simply sing to the listening ear."

A strong individualist in anything she undertakes, Dionne added a final "E" to her name this year because of her interest in numerology, the occult science of the significance of numbers.

"The name Warwick carried good vibrations," she said, "but putting an 'E' at the end should produce even better vibrations, numerologically speaking, and speed sooner to me the things promised."

There may be no connection with the changed spelling of her name, but the latest album by Dionne, issued three weeks ago, has already sold more than 300,000. That means \$1 million in sales.

Her latest hit is no surprise to the industry. Since she hit the big time with "Don't Make Me Over" and "Anyone Who Had a Heart," Dionne has been regarded as the most consistently successful feminine recording star since Patti Page.

Miss Warwick, now winding up an engagement at the Copacabana night club here, started singing gospels at 6 in the church of her grandfather, a Methodist minister. She began her professional career in a Miami night club at

20 for \$325 a week. In a peak week last year she earned \$100,000.

She gives more than 100 college concerts a year now, sings six to eight weeks in Las Vegas, four weeks in Miami, and four weeks in New York.

"My schedule would put a lot of people in the grave," she remarked, "but it keeps me trim and alert. Between my schedule and taking care of my son David—he's 2½ now—I'm in better shape than any football player."

Deeply religious and quite generous, Dionne donates some \$50,000 a year to a scholarship fund for both black and white music students who are "economically unable but academically inclined."

"It isn't only the black child who needs education," she observed quietly. "It's every child."

In a world of anxiety, what is her greatest fear?

"I'm a nut," she laughed. "I'm not afraid of anything."

## My Answer

Billy Graham

My home life is not what I expected it to be before I married. My wife is a complainer and I've turned out to be a grouch. It seems that love has disappeared. What can I do to change this?

A home is intended to be a haven of rest in a world of unrest, and with Christ in the home, it can be a refuge from life's storms.

Members of a household, unfortunately, by nature are selfish. Our likes and dislikes are not always the same. One wants to watch a Western, the other, a musical on TV. Hence,

tensions are set up and discord follows.

Christ has power to bring peace to the home, for He strikes at the centers of selfishness. He makes us considerate of others. He helps us to consider the view point of other members of the family.

With His presence prevailing, home becomes more than a place of room and board — it is a place where sharing is an ethic, and where peace is a reality. This is not to say that there is never any discord in a Christian home. But it is to say that discord is short-lived, and the goal is harmony instead of self-fulfillment.

## Editorials And Opinions

### The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel, President and Publisher; Joe Pickle, Editor

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Big Spring  
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# Men's Lib, Too

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell if a man is a homosexual? My husband's partner (they are CPAs) hired a male secretary. What kind of man would hire a male secretary? And what kind of man would BE a secretary??

My husband's partner is a married man and he doesn't seem "faggy," but I've heard that sometimes this doesn't mean anything.

Should I make an issue of this?

I'd like an answer, but please don't use my name.

ANONYMOUS  
DEAR ANONYMOUS: You can't tell if a man is a homosexual from his appearance, but if you really think it's your business, why don't

present plainly said, "FOR YOUR WEDDING."  
The day before the wedding, Rosie calls me up and asks me NOT to come to her wedding because she "over-invited" and there wasn't enough room. She called the other co-worker and told her the same thing.

Do you think Rosie should have offered to return our gift? "LOST OUT" IN N.J.

DEAR "LOST": Either your friend Rose has corn flakes where her brains belong, or she became addled by her forthcoming nuptials. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My mom likes to have company, and when she knows someone is coming over, she spends the day fixing refreshments.

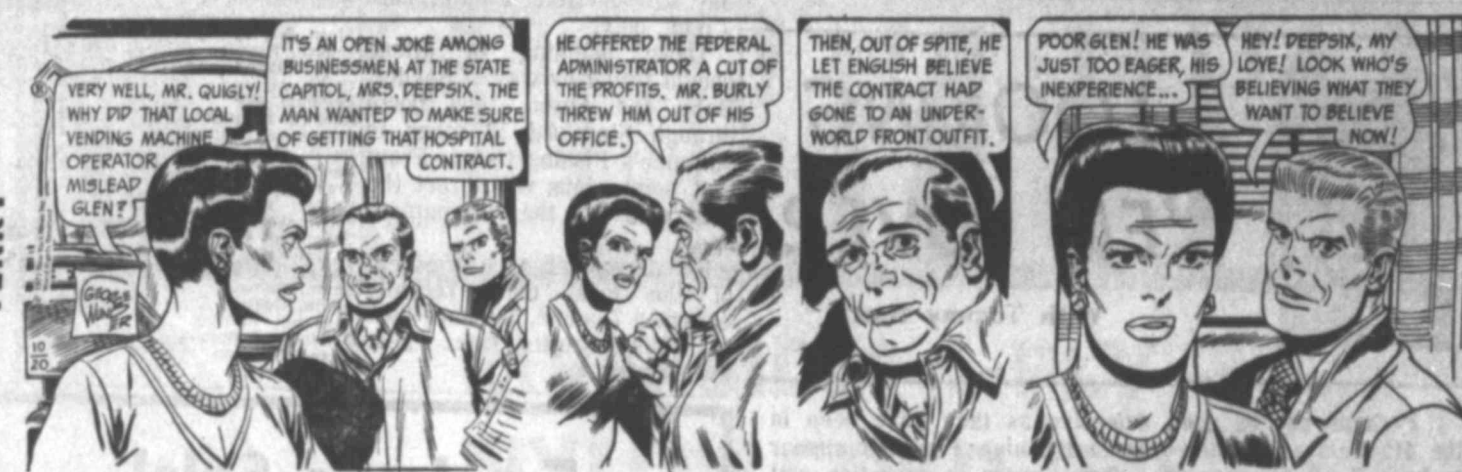
The problem is that some people do things like the following: Mom had her club over last Thursday, and she made some real fancy sandwiches, chocolate-covered brownies and all kinds of cookies. Well, I wish you could have seen those ladies!

One said, "I can't eat very much because I'm on a diet, but I'd sure like to carry something home to my Her-

## Missouri Queen

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jill Young, senior from University City, Mo., was elected 1971 University of Missouri Homecoming queen in voting by students Monday. University officials said she is the first black elected to the honor in school history.

Miss Young will be crowned Oct. 30 during halftime ceremonies of the Missouri-Kansas State football game.



## Tic Douloureux

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about tic douloureux or facial neuralgia? Does it start gradually or suddenly? Can you tell me something about its cause and treatment? I don't seem to get much encouragement.

M.F.H.

Tic douloureux (doo-loo-rue) is one of the commonest varieties of neuralgia, meaning pain along a nerve. In this case it is the trigeminal nerve, a three-branched one in the face. The area may vary depending on which branches of the nerve are affected. While the attacks don't last long, they are intensely painful, and may occur several times a day or may come on occasionally.

The cause is not known — probably there is no single cause. Malocclusion of the teeth seems to be one; a tumor of the nerve is another; compression of the nerve in its bony canal still another.

Since the ailment is so painful, there have been vigorous efforts to find effective remedies. Success varies with the case. Injections of hot water or alcohol (to deaden sensation in the nerve) are used less often now than heretofore because relief is only temporary. Repeated injections may last for shorter periods.

Medicinally, inhalation of trichlorethylene, or Dilantin, or

more recently, a drug called Tegretol have all been used, the most favorable results being reported on the last one. It is taken by mouth three or four times a day and gives prompt relief, but it must be watched carefully because it can affect blood cells.

When a patient does not tolerate the medicine well, or does not respond to it, permanent relief can be achieved by surgery — cutting the nerve. This also has the effect of leaving the side of the face feeling numb. (Not paralyzed, however.)

Attacks of the tic may subside spontaneously, but more often they tend to become more frequent as time passes, unless treatment can stop them.

One pitfall to guard against is that when medication stops the attacks patients sometimes think their troubles are over, stop the medication, then have the attacks resume.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a most uncomfortable sore in my nose for about a month now. I clean it every morning but it soon forms a scab again.

It also has a most unpleasant odor. About five years ago I came across something like it in a medical book but do not recall what the term was. Maybe an ulcer of some sort, maybe something more serious. You recall one of the danger signs of cancer, don't you? A sore that does not heal? So by all means see a doctor for diagnosis, and treatment if necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a cure for angina (heart pain)? My doctor recommended niacin. Is there anything else? — Mrs. P.A.

Angina frequently can be helped by medicines that dilate the arteries. Niacin is one of them, but there are others. The classical one is a tablet of nitroglycerin placed under the tongue. Variations of drugs of the nitrite type also are used.

Frequently, a program of graduated exercise lessens the need for medication, but such an exercise program should be undertaken only under your doctor's general supervision. Overdoing it can be harmful, of course.





# Coach May Boost LA

By The Associated Press  
The Los Angeles Lakers never have won a National Basketball Association championship since moving to the West Coast from Minneapolis in 1961, although they have three of the league's all-time superstars in Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West.

Coach Bill Sharman, who guided the Utah Stars to last season's American Basketball Association championship. Sharman, a former outstanding player with the Boston Celtics, has seen the Lakers produce three glittering performances in their first three games. The latest was a 123-106 romp over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

### CELTICS WIN

In other NBA games, Milwaukee blitzed Cleveland 116-82, Seattle edged Cincinnati 101-100, New York downed Golden State 93-84, Boston trounced Baltimore 134-114, and Detroit nipped Portland 101-99.

### 5-AA CHART

School	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Cochran	1	0	57	22
Crane	1	0	45	26
Reagan County	1	0	13	0
Ozona	0	1	9	13
McCormey	0	1	23	13
Stanton	0	1	22	27

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Cochran 57 Stanton 27 Crane 45 McCormey 26 Reagan County 13 Ozona 0

### DYKES' TEAM IN TOP SPOT

**ALICE** — Alice, coached by ex-Big Spring Spike Dykes, now occupies first place in District 5-AAAA. The Coyotes accomplished the feat by defeating their chief challenger, Corpus Christi Miller, 29-0, before 13,000 people in Corpus Christi Saturday night. The loss was Miller's first in five games.

Against the Braves, Chamberlain collected 20 points, West had 18 and Baylor contributed 14. Gall Goodrich led the balanced Los Angeles attack with 24 points. Rookie Elmore Smith topped Buffalo with 20 points in 22 minutes but fouled out with 8:04 remaining.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Perhaps not as good defensive as they have been in the Mayfield years, the Odessa Permian Panthers appear to have it all on offense — speed, grace in operation and depth.

The Black Cats will just have to be content to outscore people along the way. Eventually, they'll have trouble from a team that is as physically brutal but that won't likely happen until way on down the line.

Maybe there's no hope for other 5-AAAA teams until Odessa gets another high school, and Permian has to share some of its talent.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente's baseball career has always suffered in comparison to that of Willie Mays but Clemente is philosophical about it.

"Mays is an American," Roberto explains. "I am an American, too, but I'm a Puerto Rican. That is the difference. A Puerto Rican will never be the idol an American player is. Ferguson Jenkins is from Canada. He would be a bigger idol if he was an American."

Being an American Negro helps in Mays' case. The fact that he played for both New York and San Francisco teams did enormous good for his cause, too.

Ted Williams might have been regarded as the greatest player who ever lived if he had worn the flannels of the New York Yankees.

Minnesota's Jim Perry, a fair country flinger himself, said recently he would pick Oakland's Vida Blue over Mickey Lolich or Wilbur Wood as winner of the Cy Young Award the past season.

"It'd have to go with Blue," Perry explained recently. "It's a hard choice to make among three excellent pitchers, but I feel the key factor is that Blue helped his team to a fast start. And that's crucial. Lolich and Wood contributed to their teams' strong finishes. But then Vida had helped make Oakland a shoe-in for the divisional title."

One thing about it, the choice won't be unanimous. Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore should get consideration for the honor, too.

News that Ralph Wolf died recently wasn't widely circulated. Wolf, a great athlete in his day, was basketball coach at Baylor in 1927 when a bus in which the Bears were riding was struck by a train at a railroad crossing in Round Rock.

Ten athletes and students died in the tragedy. Wolf himself was seriously injured and was recovering in a hospital at Taylor when his only son was born. He and Mrs. Wolf lost that son while the young man was serving with the military in Germany.

Some observers are inclined to think that Oklahoma's Jack Mildren, who played his high school ball at Abilene Cooper, is not pro material because he doesn't pass often enough.

The pro scout who passes up Mildren may be making a big mistake. Jack can pass where the opposition cuts off the run. He just believes in ball possession, was taught that by Cooper mentor Merrill Green. District 5-AAAA teams found out the hard way several times when Jack was in high school.

As a matter of fact, Mildren can do just about anything with a football he wants to.

Mildren recently revealed he had been hugged by a 75-year-old lady in Oklahoma City, who frets because he doesn't pass any more than he does.

"I think she's given me 30 different grips that she says would make me throw the ball better," Mildren remarked not long ago. "I still don't think I'm a bad passer, but maybe I should drop in and see her sometime. She might have the secret."

That's the way with Oklahomans — always ready to help.

Marshall Taylor, the Texas Tech coaching aide, came to scout several Permian players here the other night but stayed to admit the ease with which Big Spring's D. W. Powell got around. He thinks D. W. has fine potential.



KEN LANCASTER

## Bass Anglers Plan Tourney

Lake Stamford will be the scene Oct. 23-24 of the Big Spring Bass Club's next intracounty tournament.

The meet could be the last during the fall-winter season sponsored by the local organization. However, a rematch of a challenge tournament sponsored by the Andrews Bass Club could materialize the last of October or early in November.

The local anglers have done well in invitational tournaments in recent months, having taken top honors in the Permian Bass Club Invitational and placed high in the Mineral Wells Invitational. In addition, the local fishermen clobbered the Andrews team in their dual meet.

The Big Spring team failed to place in the Austin Invitational held last weekend at Lake Amistead, mainly because the sportsmen here are not familiar with the lake.

The Lake Stamford tournament will headquarter next to and north of the Anchor fishing camp. Weigh-in each day will be from 1 p.m., until 3 p.m., only.

Those planning to attend should travel by way of Snyder, Roby and Anson, then north through Stamford 10 miles to Shipmen's Fishing Camp. From that point signs will direct the fishermen to the tournament site.

Ken Lancaster, vice president of the local club, recently caught a 7 pound, 13 ounce bass at Oak Creek Lake near Sweetwater.

## HC Fems Win At Plainview

HCJC's Jayhawk Queens, host team in an American Business Club-sponsored volleyball tournament next weekend, defeated Wayland Baptist College in Plainview Monday evening, 15-3, 15-1.

Ann Brown led all scorers in that match with eight points while Henrietta Miller was adjudged to be the Most Valuable Player.

In the Odessa Tournament over the weekend, the Jayhawk Queens won once and lost twice.

HC opened with a 15-11, 16-14 defeat at the hands of West Texas State, then bowled over McMurry College, 15-9, 15-6, before losing in consolation to Odessa College, 15-13, 15-10.

Ann Brown and Mary Lou Brown had 13 and five points, respectively, against West Texas State. Belinda Gonzales paced the locals in the McMurry outing with ten points. Ann Brown accumulated five in the same match.

Against Odessa College, Belinda Gonzales tallied six points and Sheila Hutchins five. Ann Brown and Juanita Oyerbides were named Most Valuable Players for HC in the tournament.

Last Friday night, the locals lost to Texas Tech here, 15-7, 15-5, in a match which saw Mary Lou Brown hit 12 points and Juanita Oyerbides four for the resident club.

Maria Parker and Mary Lou Brown were the Most Valuable Players for HC in the Tech date.

## Burton Is Leader By 30 Points

Willie Burton, Abilene Cooper's sensational running back, has widened his scoring lead in District 5-AAAA to 30 points.

Season's leaders:

Player	School	pts	per	by
Burton	Cooper	13	0	78
Richardson	Angelo	5	0	42
Rice	Permian	4	10	34
Varien	San Angelo	4	0	36
Steen	Big Spring	4	10	34
Indulis	Permian	0	23	32
Ray	Midland	4	0	30
Coney	Midland	4	0	24
Callahan	Lee	4	0	24
Robbitt	Permian	4	0	24
Blackbeater	Abilene	4	0	24
Perez	Midland	3	2	20
Henderson	San Angelo	3	2	20
Trevino	Big Spring	0	12	19
Haylor	Cooper	3	0	18
Shawmoke	Odessa	3	0	18
Collerman	Permian	3	0	18
Von Hooser	Lee	3	0	18
Conley	Big Spring	3	0	18
Smith	Odessa	3	0	18
Churchill	Abilene	3	0	18
Shipman	Permian	3	0	18
Ocker	Permian	0	9	15
Amini	Lee	0	9	15

# Bulky Field Bidding For Loot In Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino and a determined Billy Casper head a bulky field of 156 players as the pro golf tour resumes after a three week break Thursday with the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Trevino, who suddenly emerged as the dominant figure in the game this year, was scheduled to make a late arrival at the Silverado Country Club course, but the slump-ridden Casper showed up early to get in some practice rounds.

And he makes no bones about his aim of overtaking Nicklaus for the money title. Trevino has \$197,000.

"I think if I could win the money title, I'd have a good chance of winning the Hicock belt (as the professional athlete of the year). That's something I'd really like to have," he said earlier this season.

But Trevino has had his troubles in recent months. He had some personal problems, was sidelined for a while with an emergency appendectomy and has won less than \$1,000 official money since making his lightning sweep of the United States, Canadian and British Open titles.

The 40-year-old Casper, Player of the Year in 1970, hasn't won so far this season. It's the first time since 1956 that a year has gone by without a Casper victory.

"I'm probably a little more determined than I've been in the past," said Casper, winner of 44 tour titles including two U.S. Open championships. He lost in a playoff for the 1969 Kaiser title and missed the cut last year.

Big George Archer, winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 this season, is another major threat. Archer also lost in a playoff in the 1969 Kaiser and hasn't finished lower than sixth the last six times he has played in this event.

## Maxey's Team Still Leader

The racing team of Wendell Maxey and Jim Collier of Midland upped its point-lead at Big Spring Raceway again Saturday night.

The two accounted for victories in the Feature Race and the Bonus event.

If Maxey and Collier can retain the top spot, and they are heavily favored to do just that, they become eligible for merchandise awards when the season ends two weeks hence.

Other winners over the weekend included: Billy Bingham, Big Spring Foreign Cars, Trophy Dash; Ernie McHouston, Perco, Middle Heat; Dave Pomper, Plymouth, Slow Heat; Ed Ellison, Sweetwater Chevrolet, Fast Heat; and Dave Henry, Oldsmobile, Consolation Heat.

## Longhorns Lose Two Players

Big Spring started preparations for its Friday night game with Midland Lee without two players.

One was Walter Jordan, the Steers' fastest back, who checked out of school to move to Atlanta, Georgia.

The other was defensive back Arthur Guess, who quit the squad.

Jordan, a junior, was not a first stringer although he had been used with increasing frequency in recent games. Guess was first string at a half-back spot. He will be replaced by junior Nathan Poss.

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BY HERS... NEW YO week it loo ated Press' keep on wir N e b r a State—State the Cowpok against N didn't say v sophomores

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NEW YC able Walt A geles Dodg can't think er do tod named toda Press' Man; the Nation; fifth time.

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The mod however, p tought's ell Pittsburgh said Alston Darrtown, But the was grate award ag honor," he precise fi. Alston a





**HOST TEAM IN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** — Pictured are members of the Howard County JC volleyball team, which will serve as host in the first annual American Business Club-sponsored HCJC Invitational Tournament. The nine-team meet, which is attracting teams from all over Texas, gets under way in the Jayhawk Gym at 4 p.m., Friday. Front row, from the left, they are Rosie Wilson, Maria Parker, Henrietta Miller, Ann Brown, Cassandra Cavil and Belinda Gonzales. Back row, Juanita Oyerbides, Teresa Griffin, Sheila Hutchins, coach Wanda Ferguson, Mary Lou Brown, Pam Habr and Arlene Henderson.

### Baseball Suit Decision May Come By June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curt Flood's two-year fight to make baseball subject to antitrust laws may be settled finally at the middle of next season by the U.S. Supreme Court.

For the first time since 1953 the high court agreed Tuesday to hear arguments on a legal attack on the structure of professional baseball.

In 1922 the court decided baseball is essentially a sport and not a business. In 1953 the court said any change in baseball's status should be up to Congress.

Flood's case may be delayed by two court vacancies, but a final decision is expected by June. Former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will argue for the one-time all-star centerfielder at a hearing tentatively set for mid-January.

Flood and Goldberg objected in their suit mainly to the "reserve system," which binds a player to the team that holds his contract.

Baseball commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn and other baseball officials have argued successfully in lower courts that it should be up to Congress, and not the courts, to make any change in baseball's status.

Kuhn said Tuesday that the court's decision to hear arguments "does not affect the merits of the case. We have complete confidence in the fairness of the court's ultimate decision."

Richard Moss, counsel for the Players' Association, said: "We are very gratified that the court has seen fit to review the case on its merits."

Flood filed suit after the St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies. He refused to report and sat out the 1970 season while two lower federal courts rejected his claim.

## Ferguson, Bannon Praised For Play

NEW YORK (AP) — "The single greatest performance by a quarterback against quality opposition I've ever seen."

Wouldn't you say that's a Back of the Week recommendation? The quote comes from Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas and the object of his affection is Joe Ferguson, who passed, ran and directed the Razorbacks to their so-called Revenge at the Rock (Little Rock) Saturday, a 31-7 whumping of arch-rival Texas.

All the 6-foot-2, 175-pound junior quarterback from Shreveport, La., did was complete 14 of 24 passes for 249 yards and three touchdowns and run 10 yards for another score, which happened to be the one that broke a 7-7 tie and put Arkansas ahead to stay.

For that performance, Ferguson was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"Some of the pro scouts commented to me that he has a quick release similar to Joe Namath," Broyles said. "They're startled when they see him throw the ball. One scout told me Ferguson's the most accurate college passer he's ever seen."

"His poise is tremendous. We find that in a dropback passing quarterback today, reading the defense is not enough. A passer can't stop and throw. He has to be ready to shift his weight, to have a quick enough release without having to take a step. Ferguson is a master at it."

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State defensive end Bruce Bannon, very nearly a straight-A student, doesn't stop using his head when he snaps on a football helmet.

Just before halftime of Saturday's game with Syracuse, for stance, Bannon blocked a punt and started after the bouncing ball, but saw linebacker Gary Gray was closer to it. So he wiped out the punt-

## Rich Likely To Get Richer This Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — This week it looks like the Associated Press' top 10 teams will keep on winning.

Nebraska at Oklahoma State—State's Floyd Gass says the Cowpokes will "play well against Nebraska," but he didn't say which year. The fine sophomores may be in over-

their heads against the Cornhuskers, ranked by the AP as the best team in the nation. Gass isn't from Brooklyn but wait 'til next year, anyway.

NEBRASKA  
Oklahoma at Kansas State—Everything may be up to date in Kansas City but things aren't even up to last year at Kansas State, when the Wildcats

### Forsan Girls Humble Gail

FORSAN — The Forsan High School girls got off to a flying start in basketball, defeating Borden County of Gail here Tuesday night, 60-34.

Brenda Cowley worked particularly well against the zone defense, hitting set shots from far out time and again. She wound up with 29 points.

When a couple of Forsan regulars got in foul trouble, Darlene Rister and Kathy Fryar came off the bench to handle their jobs well.

FORSAN (60) — Brenda Cowley 4-11; Kathy Reed 3-2; Darlene Rister 4-11; Becky Strickland 1-1; Kathy Fryar 3-2. Totals 25-20-40.

BORDEN COUNTY (34) — Vicky Newton 3-12; Candy Brown 1-3; Melissa Taylor 1-3; Annette Couch 1-0; Barbara Brown 0-3. Totals 6-23-34.

Forsan 17 25 45 60  
Borden 7 17 25 34

### FORSAN QUARTERBACK LOST FOR YEAR DUE TO SURGERY

FORSAN — Quarterback Jeff Williams underwent an operation on his knee in Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday and has been lost to the Forsan Buffaloes for the season.

There is a possibility Williams will be able to play basketball, Buff coach Jack Woodley stated.

Doctors removed the lateral cartilage and repaired torn ligaments from Williams' knee in an operation that took about an hour. Recovery will likely be complete, the attending physician stated.

Woodley said Williams' misfortune came at a particularly bad time, because the Buffaloes are heading into district and seemed to have momentum after last week's win over Buena Vista.

Mike Murphy has taken over for Williams as the Forsan quarterback. James Dittmore has returned to the team after having been sidelined for several weeks with an injury and will run at halfback for the Buffs when Forsan plays Loraine this week.

Departure of Williams from the squad leaves Forsan with 24 players.

Nose guard Van Barton, for the fifth time this season, has won the Black Mamba award given by the coaches. He was judged off his play in the Buena Vista game, when he inflicted great damage on Buena Vista's running game and helped turn the tide in Forsan's favor.

Barton finished the game with 15 tackles.

The Black Mamba award means that Barton will be able to attach a special emblem to his helmet and wear it for the remainder of the season.

## MANAGER OF YEAR Alston Honored For Dodger Run

NEW YORK (AP) — Venerable Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who says, "I can't think of anything I'd rather do than manage," was named today as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in the National League for the fifth time.

The 59-year-old Alston, in his 18th season as manager of the Dodgers, piloted Los Angeles to a second-place finish in the NL's West Division. Los Angeles wound up one game behind San Francisco after trailing the Giants by eight games going into the final month of the season.

Alston, whose 18 consecutive seasons with the same club is tops among active major league managers, received 72 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Charlie Fox, in his first full season as San Francisco manager, was a close second with 65 votes. Danny Murtaugh, the 1970 Manager of the Year who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to this year's World Series championship was third with 57 votes. The voting was based only on regular season performances.

The modest, effable Alston, however, paid tribute to Murtaugh's effort. "That guy in Pittsburgh did quite a job," said Alston from his home in Darrtown, Ohio.

But the Dodgers' pilot also was grateful to receive the award again. "It's quite an honor," he said. "I really appreciate it."

Alston also was named NL



WALT ALSTON

### Garden City Is Winner, 46-36

FLOWER GROVE — The Garden City girls turned back Flower Grove, 46-36, here Tuesday night in the first basketball game of the season for both teams.

The teams play a return game in Garden City next Tuesday.

Nancy Pribyla counted 27 points for the Dragons while Lisa Hirt led Garden City with 27.

FLOWER GROVE (36) — Nancy Pribyla 11-20; Cindy Hill 4-10; Judy Simmons 6-9; Cathy Dennis 8-8; Totals 15-30.

GARDEN CITY (46) — Lisa Hirt 8-17; Debbie Pierce 3-4; Bobbie Glenn 4-13; Totals 17-13-46.

Flower Grove 12 16 24 36  
Garden City 14 24 36 46

### Vince Boryla Threatened With Woes By Jack Dolph

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph threatened the Utah Stars and General Manager Vince Boryla with suspensions and disenfranchisement for Boryla's criticism of Dolph at a news conference Tuesday.

Boryla, commenting on Dolph's decision to fine the Stars \$5,000 and a first-round draft choice for signing former Memphis guard James Jones,

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7.35-15	\$21.*	\$19.95*	2.05
7.75-14	\$22.*	\$19.95*	2.14
7.75-15	\$22.*	\$19.95*	2.16
8.25-14	\$24.*	\$21.95*	2.32
8.25-15	\$24.*	\$21.95*	2.37
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8.45-15	\$25.*	\$23.95*	2.54

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$20.*	\$17.*	2.28
C78-14	8.25-14	\$22.*	\$19.50*	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$22.*	\$21.*	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	\$24.*	\$22.50*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	\$20.*	\$18.*	2.21
C78-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$20.*	\$19.50*	2.44
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1971 7-B

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Family of Mrs. Eunice Howard

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ONE BEDROOM duplex-one block south of Sonds Restaurant, \$65 monthly, 267-8372.

LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment, all bills paid. Also 2 bedroom furnished house, McDonald Realty, 263-7615, 267-6077, 611 Main.

VERY NICE three rooms and bath, all bills paid, \$55.00, 306 West 6th, 1004 West 3rd, 1007 West 6th.

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VERY NICE three rooms and bath, all bills paid, \$55.00, 306 West 6th, 1004 West 3rd, 1007 West 6th.

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**THURSDAY SPECIAL**

1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 6-passenger station wagon. Beautiful lime green with wood grain siding, matching vinyl interior. Equipped with factory air, power steering, power brakes. This is an extra clean, low mileage wagon. Was \$3895 - \$3586

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WANTED-EXPERIENCED automotive electrician. Write Box 8-725, Care of Big Spring Herald.

WANTED YOUNG man for better opportunity. Call 267-4279 for appointment.

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OLAN MILLS Studio needs several part-time telephone sales women. Morning and evening work, \$1.40 hour. See Mrs. Taylor at West Wind Hotel, Thursday morning at 9:00. No calls please.

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One 28 in. Gas Range with 30 day warranty ..... \$89.95

HAMILTON Gas Range 1 1/2 yrs old, cop. 30 days parts and labor ..... \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE - Upright Freezer, 12 cu. ft. 30 days parts and labor ..... \$119.95

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62 LINCOLN ..... \$1795

64 FALCON 500, 4dr. .... \$1795

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1970 IMPERIAL 4-door, light gun metal with black vinyl roof, well kept inside and out by local owner.

1970 FORD Country sedan station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, local owner. \$795

1970 LINCOLN Continental, low mileage, extra nice, one owner, factory warranty remaining, vinyl, factory air, power steering, power windows and locks.

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1970 MERCURY Station Wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, local owner. \$1795

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1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III gold and white, 4-door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, factory air, whitewall tires, this locally owned car is only \$1795

1968 PONTIAC GTO, automatic transmission, bucket seats, local owner, low mileage, red top. \$1190

1968 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser station wagon, V-8, factory air, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power steering, local owner. \$1275

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GOOD CONDITION 1966 Volkswagen, 1700 cc, best offer, 1971 4-DR. P-60, 267-2467 after 4:00 p.m., 267-7154.

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1964 Super Sport Chevrolet Impala, Power windows, excellent condition, 4 barrel, automatic, 300 h.p., 27" x 4 barrel, excellent condition, \$750.00.

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ANTIQUE CAR: 1917 PLYMOUTH 4-door, 12 standard, 1918 Dodge, Oldsmobile, F. E. Seidlin, 408 South 4th, Artesia, New Mexico 88123.

SHARP 1965 OLDSMOBILE 94-4 door hardtop, all power and air. Excellent running condition, \$1095, 263-7540, 2603 Cicilia.

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1969 RENAULT SEDAN-wagon, 17,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. Call 263-8976, 1511 Burnetts.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 39,000 miles, 1965, No. 2 Altrock or call 267-2920.

WILL SACRIFICE 1969 Volkswagen Passatback automatic, AM-FM Radio, microphone, bucket seats, and more offer. Must sell before October 26, 267-2811, 267-2920, or 267-2747 after 4:00 p.m.

1965 FORD OLDSMOBILE '66 at Joe's Texaco, 2312 Wagon Road, Call 267-9242.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2 door hardtop, fully loaded, 1st steering wheel. Call 267-8894 or 268-5428 after 6:00 p.m.

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1970 TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 foot, refrigerated air, automatic sway control, electric brakes. Must see to appreciate. 1965 Duquesne Place.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When their car broke down on a freeway, John Phelps and his wife, Sharon, of Westerville, hitchhiked to Columbus. Six hours later the Phelps were parents of a six-pound boy.

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Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:05  
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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1971

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tick...tick...tick...  
Jim Brown - George Kennedy Fredric March  
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**FLOOD-TRIGGERING DOWNPOURS, TORNADES**

**Woman Missing In Wild Water**

By The Associated Press  
Wild weather kept a wide stretch of Texas under siege today after a night of floods triggered by near-cloudbursts and tornadoes knifing down from boiling thunderstorms. Accumulated rainfall and continuing downpours posed fresh threats of flooding in areas from extreme North Texas to deep in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, with some of the severest effects in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. There were recurring reports of motorists drowned as cars washed away in and near Fort Worth, but authorities said they had been able to confirm that only one woman was missing.

**HEAVY DAMAGE**  
Tornadoes ripped through at least four localities, inflicting considerable damage. There was no word, however, of any deaths and injuries were limited. One twister battered a mobile home park north of Cleburne and another, right on its heels, unroofed four units of the Wedgewood Arms Apartments at Fort Worth and sent water pouring into a dozen units.

Less than two hours later a tornado struck the Cypress Point neighborhood in Farmers Branch, on the northwest edge of Dallas, and dealt heavy damage to the roofs of 16 homes. Officials said only one person suffered injuries serious enough to require doctor's care. Still another twister lifted the

roofs off five houses in the northwest corner of Dallas County.

**GUSHING TORRENT**  
Water rose eight to 10 feet deep on Fort Worth's east side and parts of the city never flooded before were inundated. Police estimated 15 to 20 acres were affected.

Dozens of cars were swept off roads and away from apartment complexes and parking lots in Fort Worth. One carried Ann Horton, 37, who disappeared after a rushing torrent swamped the car in which she and Charles Stanley, 45, were riding in the Meadowbrook section.

"We were driving down the street and it engulfed us on all sides suddenly," Stanley said after being rescued from atop the automobile. "I told her go out of the car and about five seconds later I bailed out."

"We were floating, and that was the last time I saw her." Firemen rescued two other men as water approached the top of a traffic sign to which they clung near the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. Richard Hallen, assistant police chief at Richland Hills northeast of Fort Worth, said officers received eight reports of drownings but all eight persons feared lost had turned up unharmed.

Fire trucks evacuated about 50 residents from Richland Hills homes, taking them to a city hall complex which itself was surrounded by high water for a time. Mrs. Andrew Marshall said three feet of water rose in her home and those of Richland Hills neighbors.

At the tornado-damaged apartments in Fort Worth the assistant manager, Laverne Mattson, said, "It tore roofs off and tore patio doors off. We have extensive water damage and we have a lot of people that we are trying to find dry apartments and dry linen for."

At a gas station across the street, David Parr, 18, said the twister snatched open a door and pulled "everything right out of the station—tires, cans, everything."

Weather Service equipment in the area clocked the wind up to 70 miles per hour before the measuring device blew away.

High water closed countless streets in Fort Worth, Dallas and adjoining suburbs, including 73 in Dallas alone. Some homes and apartments were flooded at Hurst, near Fort Worth, and in Mesquite, on the east side of Dallas.

**'Instant Holocaust' Kills One, Hurts 38 In Houston**

HOUSTON (AP) — A huge fireball from an exploding tank car rolled over firemen and newsmen Tuesday, killing one and sending 38 persons to the hospital.

The explosion occurred in a lightly populated Southeast Houston area after 18 cars of an 83-car Missouri Pacific freight train jumped the track at a crossing. "It was instant holocaust," said one of the injured, Houston Post reporter Jim Bishop. "The whole damned world turned orange."

**BODY RECOVERED**  
Firemen were battling a blaze that started after a smaller explosion in one of the overturned tank cars containing chemicals. The second blast killed Thurston J. Hathaway Jr., 31, an inspector with the Houston Fire Department. The body was not recovered until several hours later when the fire was brought under control.

Most of the derailed tank cars contained highly volatile chemicals and Fire Chief C. R. Cook refused to send his men near after the second explosion. He could not find out for almost two hours what the other cars contained, he said, and would not let his men approach until the fire cooled.

**'ATOMIC BOMB'**  
"I'm not going to get any more men killed over a couple of freight cars," Cook said. The larger explosion came about 30 minutes after the fire broke out, firemen said—just long enough for firemen and newsmen to assemble.

Flames shot 200 feet into the air, forming a mushroom-shaped cloud. "It looked just like an atomic bomb," said arson investigator Morris K. Cavin. The blast knocked a police car off the road several hundred yards from the spot. It destroyed a \$45,000 fire truck and several other vehicles and set a house afire. Firemen had evacuated most residents of

the neighborhood prior to the explosion.

**STILL ALIVE**  
The blast would have taken more lives, Dist. Fire Chief L.O. Martin said, except for the fact many firemen were able to dodge behind a parked car.

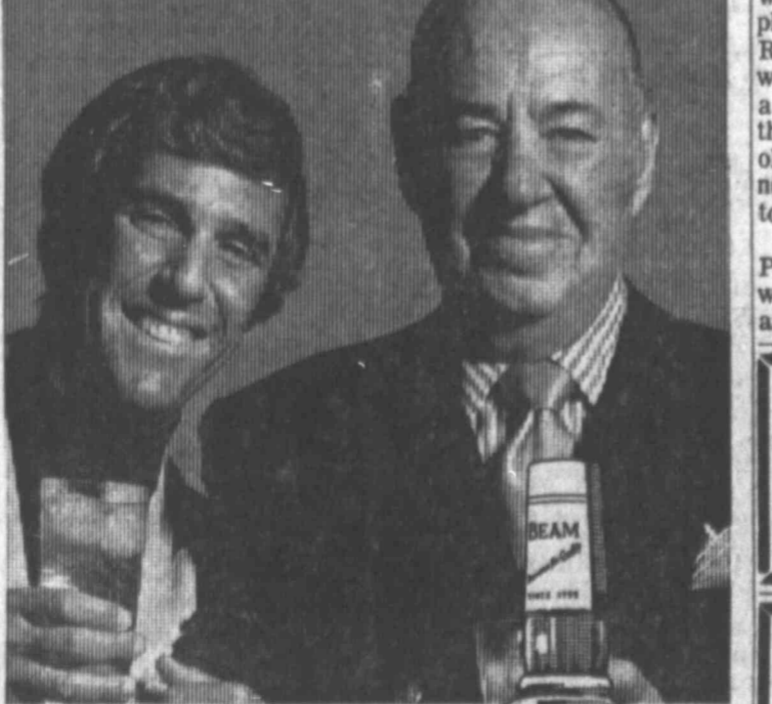
Among those most seriously hurt was fireman Andy Nelson, 25, who was on top a 75-foot high ladder when the blast hit. "The explosion threw him off the ladder," said city ambulance driver J. B. Williamson.



**LONNIE BARTLEY**  
Bank Hires Vice President

Lonnie M. Bartley has been named assistant vice president at Security State Bank. His position will be commercial and installment loan officer. Bartley comes to Big Spring from Odessa, where he was employed by an automobile dealer. He also has loan company experience. He and his wife, Judy, are natives of Brownfield and have two children, Lonna Beth, 9, and Teddy Bryan, 7. Bartley has been active in civic affairs, Little League and Boy Scouts.

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86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

official said. Tracks were torn up for 150 feet and railroad ties and spikes littered the ground. Covey, a Post photographer for 15 years, said he was standing on a fire truck shooting a picture when the blast occurred.

**'I WAS SCARED'**  
"Everything just blew up. Everything kept getting louder and louder, and I started to run. I was scared, damned scared. I thought I'd had it." Williamson, the ambulance driver, said he and another driver saw Hathaway's body hurled into a ditch near the fire and went forward trying to rescue him.

"We got up as close as we could but saw there wasn't anything we could do—he was already dead," Williamson said. "We administered last rites and got the hell out of there."

R. D. Elliot, a spokesman for the railroad, said the cause of the derailment had not been determined.

**Threats To Blow Up Oil Refineries**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Army troops and special guards stood watch at government-owned refineries today because of threats to blow up at least three such plants unless ransom money was paid.

Deadlines set for the payments passed without any explosions occurring. Federal police said a telephone caller threatened that a bomb would go off in the giant Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) installation at Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, Tex., unless \$800,000 U.S. was handed over.

Authorities blamed guerrillas for similar demands against two others among the six PEMEX refineries—at Salamanca in Central Mexico and Poza Rica on the west coast. Police in Salamanca and Poza Rica, who declined to give their names, said notes were found threatening the refineries if the government did not pay \$240,000 ransom money.

There was no indication that the government met the demand. An unconfirmed report in Salamanca, about 155 miles northwest of Mexico City, said police were told a bomb had been placed behind the altar of a Roman Catholic church. They went to the church and found a note threatening to blow up the refinery if the Armed Revolutionary Action Command was not given the money, according to this report.

A PEMEX security official in Poza Rica said the note there was found in the civic plaza after a telephone caller told police where to look. That note, the agent said, mentioned three guerrilla groups—CARA, the Revolutionary Action movement and another whose name he could not remember.

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KOSYGI Richmond Korzira Miss P Alexei I to Cana weekend

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