

PROSECUTION RESTS CASE IN MURDER TRIAL

Defendant Tells Of Shooting Butler

By LINDA CROSS
Charles Crawley, charged with the murder of Tony Butler, 24, took the stand in 118th District Court today as the only witness presented so far by the defense. District Attorney Wayne Burns announced today that his case is closed.
Gil Jones, defense attorney for Daniel Holden, announced that he and John Burgess, also on Holden's case, did not intend to present any witnesses, contending that Burns' evidence had failed to prove Holden guilty.
"It is my conclusion that the evidence has utterly failed to show that Daniel Holden entered into any agreement with Charles Crawley to go and shoot or do bodily harm to Tony Butler," said Jones.
Jones' request that jurors be instructed that any evidence introduced not be considered against Holden was forestalled. District Judge R. W. Caton said that he would decide on the in-

struction after hearing Crawley's testimony.
Crawley's voice broke as he went over the statement he had made to police on March 3 admitting that he had shot Butler. Jack Little, Crawley's lawyer, began the questioning.
He told her a friend, Donny Adkinson, acquired the gun for him two months prior to the murder because "people in town were trying to kill me because I had testified in a narcotics case."
Crawley told the jury that he returned from target shooting to find his "chick" (Leada Sanderson Woods) ill from an overdose of "downers" allegedly given her by Butler.
He testified that he "was very worried" about Mrs. Woods and he decided to go talk to Butler.
Crawley said that when he and Holden arrived at Butler's house the first time on March 3, he took his .22 calibre pistol from under the car's seat and put it in his coat pocket.

"I was afraid for my own safety," said Crawley, adding that he did not intend to shoot Butler.
Crawley said that they got no response the first trip to Butler's apartment, and deciding he wasn't home, returned to Crawley's residence where friends were trying to rouse Mrs. Woods. He said he fired the gun three times into the floor to rouse Mrs. Woods. Crawley said he decided to make a second trip to Butler's "to find out what had happened and what he had given her."
He described how he knocked on the door, shouted for Butler, then kicked in the door panel and crawled through, removing his gun from his coat pocket as he entered.
Under questioning from Burns, Crawley said that he had reloaded the gun both after shooting at cans earlier in the day and after firing it into the floor of his house to startle Mrs. Woods out of her drugged state.

He said he re-loaded it before he left for Butler's apartment a second time.
Crawley testified that he pocketed the gun after gaining entry into Butler's living room because he thought he didn't need it because no one was home. He said that Holden opened the door leading into Butler's bedroom and said that someone was in the bed, but he still did not draw his gun.
He said that he walked through the bedroom, turned a light on in the bathroom and again went to the foot of Butler's bed without pulling the gun. He said he took out his gun when Butler got up from the bed and came toward him, and fired after Butler had grabbed the barrel.
Burns repeatedly questioned Crawley on the manner in which they left Butler's apartment, on who spotted a police car first, on who's idea it was to walk down the stairs, run

through a yard and then split up while Holden went for his car and Crawley ran into an alley where he hid the gun.
Crawley stuck to his statement that he followed Holden because "he looked like he knew what he was doing, and I didn't know what to do." Crawley denied that they had planned to hide the gun in the alley or to split up, saying he did not know why they did it.
Burns questioned Crawley on statements made to police after he had turned himself in and on his knowledge of drugs. Crawley testified that he called Detective Sherill Farmer because he was a "friend," and he testified that Farmer had asked him to help him in some narcotics work.
Wednesday, Jones moved for a mistrial in the case because Burns was "leading and baiting his own witness . . . trying to force an answer out of him . . . trying to impeach his own witness," said Jones of the

manner in which Burns questioned Glenn Scott.
Scott is one of the persons who said they were present when Mrs. Woods returned claiming she had been overdosed on drugs, and that he was there when Crawley and Holden returned each time from Butler's apartment.
"You lied before the Grand Jury, didn't you?" said Burns to Scott, and he questioned the validity of other points of Scott's testimony.
Ricky Gipson, 19, who had moved into Butler's apartment two days before Butler was shot, was the state's final witness Wednesday.
Gipson said that he had witnessed Butler, Crawley, Mrs. Woods and another person he did not know, inject speed while at Butler's apartment the night before the murder.
He said that he had not seen Butler take any drugs the day of his death, and that Butler had been home ill all that day.

Gipson said that on March 3, he had gone to sleep at about 8:30 p.m. and awoke at 10 p.m. because Mrs. Woods was at the apartment and "was kind of hollering back and forth with Tony."
"She was acting hysterical; she was standing in the doorway between the bedroom and the living room, and Tony was in the bedroom," said Gipson.
"She was nervous, shook up. Tony locked the door after she left, and he went back to bed," said Gipson. He testified that he could not tell if Mrs. Woods was drugged and that "Tony acted normal, just like he always did."
Gipson said he left for work shortly after 10 p.m. and didn't know Butler had been killed until he returned to the apartment after 8 a.m. the next day and called Butler's place of work.
Crawley was still on the stand at noon today undergoing cross-examination.

Nixon Selection Of Two Justices Slated Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has made his selection of nominees to fill two Supreme Court vacancies and will announce them to the nation in a live television-radio address at 8:30 p.m. (Big Spring time) tonight.
The White House announced Nixon's plans within hours after the Washington Post published a story saying the American Bar Association's committee on the federal judiciary had withheld its endorsement from two potential nominees who were regarded as frontrunners for the positions.
Press secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler, when asked about the verdict of the ABA committee, said that the Senate has responsibility to give its advice and consent to nominations for the high court. He added:
"The Constitution does not require the consent of the ABA . . . they of course do not have veto power."
Ziegler thus left open the possibility that Nixon would nominate the two who failed to receive the endorsement of the ABA committee.
They are Mildred L. Lillie, a justice of the California Court of Appeals, and Herschel H. Friday, an Arkansas bond law-

yer who has been active in school desegregation cases.
Ziegler said Nixon decided just this morning to make a TV-radio appearance but said he may have decided in his own mind on his choices Wednesday night.
VETO POWER
The Washington Post reported that the ABA committee had found Friday, for many years a member of the ABA board of governors, unqualified by a vote of 7-5. The paper said the vote against Mrs. Lillie was 11 to 1.
The Post said it could not be determined whether Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had decided to recommend the candidates in the face of disapproval by the organized bar. Mitchell had pledged to consult the ABA but not necessarily to agree with its recommendations.
The Post story did not cite any grounds for disapproval.
The Justice Department declined comment on the Post report. Mitchell had said previously he regarded communications with the ABA as confidential.
Friday had been a member of the ABA's House of Delegates and Board of Governors for more than 20 years and was considered popular among lawyers.

was "not opposed" to their nominations. Then the vote was taken on branding them not qualified, the newspaper said.
The report said little ABA emphasis was placed on four other names also submitted by the White House.



POSSIBLE COURT NOMINEES — President Nixon was reported by informed Senate sources in Washington Wednesday to be on the verge of nominating Mrs. Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge, and Herschel H. Friday, a municipal bond attorney from Little Rock, to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Improvement Of Bachelor Housing To Boost Morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today prodded the Defense Department to step up improvement of bachelor housing to bolster military morale.
It included in a \$2 billion military construction appropriation bill \$84.5 million for family housing programs and an unspecified amount for bachelor barracks and quarters.
It said the "largest deficiency in any category of defense facilities is for troop housing."
"Where barracks facilities have been upgraded in the United States and overseas locations, morale is improved,"

the committee added.
The bill finances construction of facilities at military installations in the United States and abroad, with \$499.7 million earmarked for the Army, \$354.6 million for the Navy and \$287 million for the Air Force.
The committee rejected a request for \$16.2 million to start work on a new defense office building on the Anacostia river here on property now used by Bolling Air Force Base and the Anacostia Naval Air Station. It said there were higher priority uses for the funds and no evidence of possible economies through construction of a \$145 million building.

French researcher reaches Houston en route to six-month experiment with isolation in a cave near Del Rio. See Page 6-A.
Appeals for party unity follow election of a new state Democratic chairman by narrow vote. See Page 4-B.
Shootings, fires and other disorders — triggered by the death of a black youth in a police chase — continue in Memphis. See Page 12-B.
Comics 3-B
Crossword Puzzle 2-A
Dear Abby 3-B
Editorials 2-B
Horoscope 2-A
Jumble 8-A
Sports 4, 5-B
Stock Market 6-A
Want Ads 6, 7-B
Weather Map 6-A
Women's News 1-B

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

NEW SCHOOL Bond Issue Vote Saturday In Coahoma
Absentee voting in the Coahoma Independent School District bond issue ends today at 5 p.m. and as of noon today 16 absentee votes had been cast.
Balloting on the issue is scheduled for Saturday and will begin with the polls opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m.
The school district is seeking approval of the \$500,000 bond issue in order to replace the junior high structure erected nearly half a century ago. The building's roof collapsed under heavy rains in August.
Voting on the bond issue will take place at three boxes: City Hall, with Mrs. Ray Echols, assisted by Mrs. Almeda Shive, as judge; Sand Springs, with Mrs. H. C. Wallin, assisted by Mrs. Noel Harvell, as judge; and the Vincent Baptist Church, with James Barr, assisted by Mrs. Jack Wolf, as judge.
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.
Maxine Hinsley, acting as clerk, is in charge of the absentee voting.



KOSYGIN'S HELP ASKED — Betsy Priddle, 28, a teacher in Richmond, Canada, with photograph of her fiancé, Leonid Korzinsky, whom she met while touring the Soviet Union. Miss Priddle has prepared a letter asking Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to help her fiancé emigrate from the Ukraine to Canada which will be delivered to him in Vancouver this weekend.

Bond For Veterinarian Reduced To \$100,000

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Willis Hollingsworth of Savannah gave no indication when he would post the reduced bond, set during a four-hour hearing by U.S. Dist. Judge John Wood Jr.

THE VANTAGE POINT—V

Mixed Feelings About Seeking Presidency

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON
In the early months of 1964, whenever I was asked about my intentions to campaign for a full term in the White House, I replied that I had not yet made firm plans.
While I had not ruled out the possibility of running for the presidency, I was beset with doubts and reservations about the wisdom of doing so.
MIXED FEELINGS
I had mixed feelings about whether I wanted to seek a four-year term in my own right. On the one hand, I had a zest for the job, some very clear ideas about what should be accomplished, and confidence in my ability to work with the Congress in getting it done. On the other hand, I experienced a reluctance.
I had come to the White House in the chillest way possible, as the result of a murderer's bullet. I had taken my oath of office in a climate of national anguish. I knew clearly enough that the presidency was a prize with a heavy price. Scathing attacks had begun almost immediately, not only on me but on members of my family. I knew that unfounded rumors, cross

speculations, remorseless criticism, and even insult would intensify in a political campaign.
STRAIN OF WORK
There was the constant uncertainty as to whether my health would stand up through a full four-year term. The strain of my work in the Senate had helped to bring on my severe heart attack when I was only 46. Now I was nine years older. All these considerations made retirement look exceedingly welcome. I felt a strong inclination to go back to Texas while there still was time — time to enjoy life with my wife and my daughters, to work in earnest at being a rancher on the land I loved, to slow down, to reflect, to live.
This period was, to be sure, a time of many great achievements. Our efforts to get a solid program through Congress were bearing fruit. The tax bill, the civil rights bill, the farm bill, and the anti-poverty bill, were all put on the books during these active and exciting months. There were troubles too.
In July, scarcely two weeks after the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, Negro rioters went on the rampage in

Harlem and Brooklyn. In the days that followed other black riots broke out in Rochester, N. Y., and in Jersey City, Elizabeth, and Paterson, N. J. And early in August U.S. Navy ships were attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin.
No one could predict the scope of the problems, but it was clear, from the viewpoint of the presidency at least, that these events foreshadowed dark days of trial ahead. I believed that the nation could successfully weather the ordeals it faced only if the people were united.
The burden of national unity rests heaviest on one man, the President. And I did not believe, any more than I ever had, that the nation would unite indefinitely behind any southerner. One reason, I was convinced, was that the metropolitan press of the Eastern seaboard would never permit it. I was not thinking just of the derisive articles about my style, my clothes, my manner, my accent, and my family — although I admit I received enough of that kind of treatment in my first few months as President to last a lifetime. I was also thinking of a more deep-seated and far-reaching attitude — A disdain

for the South that seems to be woven into the fabric of Northern experience.
This is a subject that deserves a more profound exploration than I can give it here — a subject that has never been sufficiently examined. Perhaps it all stems from the deep-rooted bitterness engendered by civil strife over a hundred years ago, for emotional clichés outlast all others and the Southern cliché is perhaps the most emotional of all. To my mind, these attitudes represent an automatic reflex, unconscious or deliberate, on the part of opinion molders of the North and East in the press and television.
So throughout the spring and summer months of 1964, while it was widely and positively and authoritatively assumed that I would be the Democratic nominee, I privately wrestled with grave doubts. There were days, of course, when the road seemed clear. But there were other days when the outcome of the debate going on in my mind was, to me, exceedingly questionable.
YELLOW PAD
I did not decide, fully and finally, until 3 p.m. Aug. 25, the day after the Democratic convention opened in Atlantic

City. I sat at my desk in the Oval Office and wrote out the following statement on a yellow pad:
"44 months ago I was selected to be the Democratic vice president. Because I felt I could best serve my country and my party, I left the majority leadership of the Senate to seek the vice presidential post, believing I could help unify the country and thus better serve it.
In the time given, me, I did my best. On that fateful day last year I accepted the responsibilities of the presidency, asking God's guidance and the help of all of the people. For nine months I've carried on as effectively as I could.
"Our country faces grave dangers. These dangers must be faced and met by a united people under a leader they do not doubt.
"After 33 years in political life most men acquire enemies, as ships accumulate barnacles. The times require leadership about which there is no doubt and a voice that men of all parties, sections and color can follow. I have

learned after trying very hard that I am not that voice or that leader.
"Therefore, I shall carry forward with your help until the new President is sworn in next January and then go back home as I've wanted to since the day I took this job.
I read the statement over the phone to George Reedy, my press secretary. Reedy said my decision had come too late and that my refusal to run would "just give the country to Goldwater." I replied that I would trust the democratic processes under which the country had been operating for 200 years. I told him I would decide by 3 p.m. about the statement — if, how, and when it should be released.
HER REACTION
Later that day I received a note from my wife responding to my request for her reaction to the proposed statement I had written out.
In a few words she hit me on two most sensitive and compelling points, telling me that what I planned to do would be wrong for my country and that it would show a lack of

Creel Offered Them Rides

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — Classmates of a slain Abilene schoolgirl testified Wednesday in the murder trial of Sgt. James Duke Creel that he had tried to offer them rides.
They were the state's first witnesses.
Creel, 32, is charged in the killing of Tonia Worthington, 19, a fifth grader. He was stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.
Several young girls said that Creel, driving a red car with yellow decals, had spoken to them from the car, offering rides and following them, starting last December.
On one occasion, she testified, her husband followed Creel's car past her house at least five times. On one occasion, she testified, her husband followed Creel but did not stop him.
Two of the girl witnesses made positive identifications of Creel but a third was not sure. They also identified his car and a German Shepherd dog riding with him.



PABLO NERUDA

Commie Wins Nobel Prize In Literature

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pablo Neruda, the Communist poet whose works helped develop the climate that brought Marxist government to Chile, won the Nobel Prize in Literature today.

Neruda, a leader in Chile's Communist party, became ambassador to France when Salvador Allende took over as president in Santiago.

The son of a railroad worker in the back country of Chile, Neruda—his real name is Neval Ricardo Reyes y Basalzo—once had to write in secret because his father opposed poetry and destroyed his son's writings.

His Marxist views are reflected in cascades of lyrics. One poem is called "La United Fruit Company," concerning the American company whose operations in Latin America were controversial for many years.

This goes in part: "... It established the comic opera, abolished the independencies, presented crowns of Caesar, unshattered envy, attracted the dictatorship of the flies ..."

At 67, Neruda is regarded as Latin America's greatest living poet and had been a candidate for the Nobel Prize for two decades.

The prize is worth \$88,000 this year.

Neruda was cited by the Swedish Academy for "a poetry that with the action of an elemental force brings alive a continent's destiny and dreams."

The award added one more triumph to the controversial poet-politician, a onetime Stalin Prize winner and political exile whose convictions carried him to the post of ambassador to Paris this year after the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende came to power.

He is the second Chilean to receive a Nobel Literature Prize. The first was high school teacher, Gabriela Mistral, awarded in 1954.

The secretary of the Swedish Academy, Karl Ragnar Gierow who is still in the midst of the controversy surrounding last year's laureate, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, acknowledged in a prepared radio address that the prize, in Neruda, "has a recipient who is a controversial author."

While stating that Neruda, as strong a nationalist as Communist, became "the poet of violated human dignity," Gierow said: "Besides being the subject of debate he is in some people's eyes debatable, not to say questionable. The debate has been running for almost 40 years, as good a sign as any that his contribution cannot possibly be bypassed, and the differences of opinion have included the artistic content of his work."

Neruda was born in the town of Parral, Chile, on July 12, 1904.

Pablo Neruda began writing poetry at 8 and published his first poems at the age of 17 at his own expense under the pen name "Neruda" which he was to make his official name in 1936. He took it from a magazine article by a well known Czechoslovak writer named Jean Neruda.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 718 Scurry St.
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$23.90 per year, by mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.25 monthly and \$24.00 per year, beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, \$3.00 monthly and \$32.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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

JERGEN'S HAND LOTION
EXTRA DRY
69¢
7-OZ. SIZE
REG. 91¢

PEPTO-BISMOL
FOR UPSET STOMACH
8-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 81¢ **63¢**

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
5-OZ. TUBE. REG. 1.19 **83¢**

TRU-MAGIC ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Not Harmful To Any Fabric That Water Will Not Harm For Anything That Needs Cleaning **87¢**
32-OZ. REG. 1.12

BEEFARONI
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
15-OZ. CAN
29¢

BOWL BRUSH
DECORATOR COLORS
PLASTIC HANDLE
DURABLE BRISTLES
NO. 1434 **27¢**

4-PIECE CANISTER SET
DURABLE PLASTIC
OUR REG. 1.87
1.39

IT'S COFFEE TIME
4-PC. MUG SET
FINE PORECLAIN MUGS
DISH WASHER SAFE
FULL 8-OZ. CAP.
NO. 4009. REG. 3.07 **2.13** SET

NORWICH ASPIRIN REG. 53¢
For Relief of Simple Headache and Fever of Colds and Flu
250-Tablets **41¢**

COTTON BALLS
CURITY 300-COUNT
REG. 67¢
33¢

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
5-OZ. TUBE. REG. 1.19 **83¢**

TRU-MAGIC ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Not Harmful To Any Fabric That Water Will Not Harm For Anything That Needs Cleaning **87¢**
32-OZ. REG. 1.12

ALL MEAT FRANKS
SAMMY'S PRIDE
12-OZ. PKG.
NO LIMITS **47¢**

GRAHAM CRACKERS
FIRESIDE
16-OZ. BOX **29¢**

4-PIECE CANISTER SET
DURABLE PLASTIC
OUR REG. 1.87
1.39

IT'S COFFEE TIME
4-PC. MUG SET
FINE PORECLAIN MUGS
DISH WASHER SAFE
FULL 8-OZ. CAP.
NO. 4009. REG. 3.07 **2.13** SET

Bargains Galore

3 DAYS ONLY—THURS., FRI., SAT.
DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS NOT JUST A SELECT FEW

LITTLE RED WAGON
MTD WHEEL KING NO. 200
STURDY ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
REG. 3.97 **2.97**
RED TRIMMED WITH WHITE

ALL METAL UTILITY BOX
MY BUDDY. NO. 1351A
ONE TRAY. REG. 1.87
1.27

LADIES' HALF SLIPS
100% NYLON
WHITE ONLY
SIZES S, M, L
REG. 2.17 **1.67**

KITCHEN TOWELS
100% COTTON TERRY
LINT FREE.
NO. 7070. REG. 77¢
Blue With Ass'd. Design ... **59¢**

BATH SET
2-PC. 100% NYLON PILE
MACHINE WASHABLE **2.99** Reg. 3.97

MEN'S ROUGHOUT RANCH WELLINGTON WORK BOOTS
10" TOP WITH PULL STRAP
10.77
No. 554. Reg. 14.97
Sizes 6 1/2-12
Cork Rubber Sole, Walking Heel

WATER PUMP LUBRICANT AND RUST INHIBITOR
Prevents Rust And Corrosion In Cooling Systems
59¢ 1-PINT
SOLDER-SEAL. NO. C10-16

GALVANIZED TRASH CANS
20 GAL. CAP WITH LID
2.29

PARCHEESI
A BACKGAMMON GAME OF INDIA FOR ALL AGES
NO. 110. REG. 1.12
73¢

GOLF BALLS FLYING EAGLE
Long Distance — Tru-Flight
BOX OF 3
63¢
OUR REG. 97¢

LADIES' STRETCH PANTS
NO. 5171
Machine Washable
100% Stretch Nylon
Sizes 10-16
Ass'd. Colors
Reg. 3.97
6.47

LADIES' TURK TOE SLIDES
GOLD OR SILVER
3.77
Our Reg. 4.97
Sizes 5 1/2-10
Casual Elegance For The Ladies

MINI TROUBLE LIGHT
For Car, Home, Travel
Small Enough To Fit In Your Pocket
Swivel Head Throws Beam Where You Need It
1.69
Battery Operated Not Included

HEATER HOSE
Reinforced With Super-Strength Tire Cord
3/4-in. Dia.
8-FOOT ROLL
99¢

TRASH CAN PLASTIC LINERS
FITS CANS TO 26 GAL.
27¢
PKG. OF 10
OUR REG. 53¢

JUL
Unscramble one letter form four

LAGE

DIPEW

INPAC

MESECI

Print the S

Yesterday's

OS
was a
achiev
tions f
Br
cellor,
the No
awards
will.
Mr
said:
"D
politic
stitut
leader
of Ger
Willy
ciliatio
enemie
"I
eminen
in Eur
mentio
"T
fact th
of the
as fede
initiati
Br
winner
Roosev

ACROS
1 Repalma
7 Crosspac
11 Outstandi
succes
14 Salad plar
15 Romanian
folk danc
16 Harem ro
17 Tallies
18 Neglect
20 Expressio
21 Jab
23 Move obl
24 Wed secr
26 Feast
27 Prevalent
30 Moors
34 Collected
35 Orientals
37 Tied-and-
fabric
38 — que n
40 Move
41 Pet lamb
42 Check
43 TV super
45 Pastry
46 Visual on
48 Popular x
50 Falsehood
51 Fox
52 Fall bloc
55 Appear
56 Pettis —
60 More frie
62 Petroleum
by-produ

C

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31	32	33
34	35	36
37	38	39
40	41	42
43	44	45
46	47	48
49	50	51
52	53	54
55	56	57

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

LAGED

DIPEW

INPACT

MESECH

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

Yesterday's Jumble: KNAVE FLORA MINGLE USABLE
Answer: This air line goes over seas — A SNORKEL

Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Willy Brandt for achieving "omnient results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

Brandt, West Germany's first Socialist chancellor, receives \$88,000 through the decision of the Norwegian parliament. The prize has been awarded for 70 years under terms of Alfred Nobel's will.

Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairman of the committee, said:

"During the whole postwar period the politically unsolved German problem has constituted a latent danger to the peace . . . As leader of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany and on behalf of the German people, Willy Brandt has stretched his hand to reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies.

"In the spirit of good will he has achieved eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe. Preconditions for a peaceful development are a political and military relaxation of tension between East and West Europe.

"The committee attaches importance to the fact that Willy Brandt both as foreign secretary of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1966 and as federal chancellor since 1969 has taken concrete initiatives leading to such relaxation of tension."

Brandt, 57, joins a long list of Peace Prize winners including Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Repairman
- Scotch
- Outstanding success
- Salad plant
- Romanian folk dance
- Harem room
- Tallies
- Neglect
- Expression
- Job
- Move obliquely
- Wed secretly
- Feast
- Prevalent
- Moors
- Collected bits
- Oriental
- Tied-and-dyed fabric
- qua non
- Move
- Pat lamb
- Check
- TV superman
- Pastry
- Visual organ
- Popular tribute
- Falsehood
- Foe
- Fall bloom
- Appear
- Pettis —
- More friendly
- Petroleum by-product

DOWN

- Time out
- Erstwhile
- Scent
- More determ.
- Mother —
- Trustworthy
- Strangle
- Wander
- Exist
- Bordeaux wine
- Bonnet
- Object of admiration
- Adopt
- Made of stone
- Most desirable
- Pasture

26 Bondage
27 Disorder of wine
28 Oneness
29 Hindu queen
30 Redd-sh-purple flower
31 Giraffelike animal
32 Translator set
33 Dutch painter
36 Likely
39 Symbol
44 Viet —
47 Flyer
49 Febrile disease
51 Weird
52 Book of Bible
53 Oxford
54 Food fish
55 Cliques
57 Hops dryer
58 Arrow poison
59 Burn
61 Combining form; equal
63 Pagoda

Puzzle of **Wednesday, Oct. 20, Solved**

CONCEPT OF 'SAFETY' CHANGING Detergent 'Washout'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Detergent Fizzle of 1971 revealed a deep chasm where the road marked "Product Safety" was supposed to be. After four years of encouraging the replacement of phosphates in detergents because they pollute streams and lakes, federal officials conceded last Sept. 15 that already marketed phosphate replacements were known or suspected health hazards.

STILL IN DOUBT
The safety of NTA, the favorite phosphate substitute, still was in doubt because health research was incomplete and sloppy, federal officials said. That was 10 years after manufacturers began testing NTA and three years after they started selling it. Last December the companies agreed to stop selling NTA detergents until research is undertaken properly. It will take two or three more years to learn if NTA is safe.

And yet NTA was one of the most thoroughly tested nonfood products ever marketed, a detergent subjected to health tests as rigorous as those expected for a food additive.

"There was no legal obligation for them to do these tests and there is none even now," said Dr. Ian Mitchell, an aide to the U.S. surgeon general. "I think the companies have been very responsible."

NOT AVAILABLE
Nevertheless, as Mitchell's

boss, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld,

said last month, key health studies on NTA "simply are not available from any source. 'I don't believe we should propose to do any such experimentation on the American public,' said Steinfeld. 'I think we have to show safety beforehand.'"

Why, then, did the government push the detergent industry into NTA and encourage housewives to buy it? "You can't apply 1971 criteria to the events of 1965," Mitchell answered in an interview. "The whole national concept of what is safety and how do you prove it is changing."

BIRTH DEFECTS
Until recently, products were considered safe if heavy doses did not harm test animals. Only gradually was it realized that tiny doses over a long period might cause such serious effects as cancer, mutation or birth defects.

Detergent makers began testing NTA about 10 years ago as its cost became more competitive with phosphates. About the same time, phosphorus—about half of it from phosphate detergents—began taking the blame for algae growths that were choking more desirable life out of many lakes and streams.

In 1967 a committee on Lake Erie, and then Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, urged the replacement of phosphates in detergents.

Procter and Gamble, the largest detergent maker, started

replacing phosphates with NTA in 1968; by 1970 NTA was in one-third of its detergents. It ordered \$167 million worth and was committing \$6.8 million to plant adaptations for handling it.

Lever Brothers, the second-largest soap company, marketed one NTA detergent in 1970. Monsanto Chemical Co. and W.R. Grace and Co., the two major suppliers, were producing 150 million pounds of NTA a year.

Health officials credit Procter and Gamble with doing the only known long-term test of NTA, a two-year feeding to rats, begun in May, 1967.

The test still had a year to go when Procter and Gamble began marketing NTA detergents. Nobody seemed to expect any problems.

Congress studied proposals to restrict phosphates by law in 1969 and 1970; Indiana, Connecticut, New York and many municipalities passed their own antiphosphate laws.

NTA's main value in a detergent is its ability to soften "hard" water by clinging to dissolved metals like sodium and calcium, and Procter and Gamble had, indeed, fed its test rats such combinations.

In May, 1970, testifying on an antiphosphate proposal before a Senate subcommittee, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a Harvard University specialist on toxicology and cancer causes, warned that NTA might also pick up such "trace metals" as mercury,

cadmium or zinc, with potentially dangerous health effects. The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences also had its doubts. A month earlier it had begun testing health effects of NTA in combination with mercury and cadmium.

Preliminary results reported Dec. 1, 1970, seemed alarming; as Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus later described it, "We had to confront the detergent industry with the data on an emergency basis."

The result was an agreement by the detergent companies, announced last Dec. 18, to stop using NTA pending further testing.

Champ Steer Roper Named

DENVER, Colo. — A 35-year-old cowboy from Peralta, N.M., was crowned world champion steer roper for 1971, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said here today.

Olin Young, one of professional rodeo's top competitors for the past decade, won his first world championship at the National Finals Steer Roping in Pawhuska, Okla., which ended Sunday.

Young went into the National Finals Steer Roping in Pawhuska, Okla. on Sunday with \$4,876, good for second place, then added \$1,314 to take the title. He edged the previous leader, Walter Arnold, Silverton, Tex. whose \$361 in the finals left him with only \$5,651. Other event leaders through

the week were:
All-around — Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., \$43,068, and Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., \$41,153; saddle bronc riding — Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$24,292, and J.C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., \$18,778; bareback bronc — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$26,587, and Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$23,724; bull riding — Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., \$20,735, and Bob Berger \$17,637; calf roping — Phil Lyne \$24,593, and Richard Stowers, Duncan, Okla., \$21,618; steer wrestling — Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$22,234, and Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., \$14,790.

LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less, weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by:

First United Methodist Church

FOURTH AND SCURRY FOURTH AND SCURRY

Ministers: Leo K. Gee
Elra Phillips

"You are invited to worship with us."

- 9:40 a.m. Church School (class for all ages)
- 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship — Rev. Leo Gee preaching "Punching Holes in the Darkness" (Matthew 9:35-38)
- 6:00 p.m. Teacher Appreciation "Family Night"

WARDS GREATEST BABY NEEDS SALE!

YOUR CHOICE 33% OFF!

WEAR DATED* STRETCH COVERALLS FOR BABY
\$2.66 REGULARLY \$3.99

ACRYLIC LEGGING SET
\$3.99 REGULARLY 5.99

BLANKET COVERALL
\$2.66 REGULARLY 3.99

ONE YEAR WEAR DATED GUARANTEE
This garment will be replaced or your money refunded if it fails to give normal wear for one full year. Return it to Montgomery Ward with Wear Dated tag and sales slip.

***CHARGE IT* AT WARDS**

MONTGOMERY WARD

PREFOLD TYPE GAUZE DIAPERS
PACKAGE OF 12
\$2.47
REGULARLY \$3.29

Absorbent cotton, 6-layer center, 4-layer sides, pinked, selvaged edges.



Reg. \$2.99 Knit Gown, Wrapper
Shrink-control cotton. **\$1.88**
0-6 months.



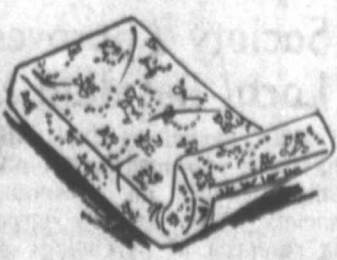
3 For \$1.67 Snap-Side Shirts
Combed cotton. Diaper tabs. 3-18 mos.
3 for \$1.33



Boys', Girls' \$4 Topper Sets
Polyester or rayon-polyester. 9-18 mos. **\$2.66**



Save! Reg. \$1.99 Baby Shoes
Soft leather uppers, soles **\$1.33** and heels.



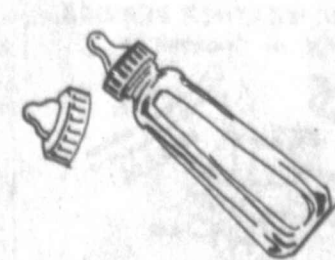
Regular \$1.69 Fitted Sheets
Print polyester-cotton. **\$1.13**
No ironing.



\$1.19 Lap Pads Machine-Wash
Cotton flannel, or a nelette, rubber center. **79¢**



Regular \$3.99 Diaper Hamper
Polyethylene, durable styrene cover. **\$2.66**



59¢ Nurser Set . . . 4-Pieces
Clear plastic bottle; hood, nipple, collar. **39¢**



Regular \$3.99 Infant Carrier
Sturdy polyethylene. Soft vinyl padding. **\$2.66**



Reg. 3 for \$1.19 Vinyl Pants
Nylon. Elastic waist, legs. 3-24 months. **3 for 79¢**

you'll like **WARDS**

PHONE 267-5571



BUY NOW PAY LATER . . . USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00 THE YEAR ROUND

T.G.&Y.

2 LOCATIONS **COLLEGE PARK**
 OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6
HIGHLAND
 OPEN DAILY 9-8 SUNDAY 1-6



SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

T.G. & Y. . . IT'S WORTH TALKING ABOUT!

CANDY KISSES

FOR TRICKSTERS WORTH TREATING!



WHOLESALE,
 CHEWY KISSES.
 DELICIOUS TAFFY,
 INDIVIDUALLY
 WRAPPED.

100 COUNT—12 1/2-OZ. BAG

LOW PRICE... **33¢** BAG

"GOLDEN T" KNITTING YARN



3 1/2—4 Oz. Skein

Your choice of assorted colors. Buy Now And Save at Our Low, Low Price.

99¢ Ea.

"GOLDEN T" SUPER STAINLESS BLADES



10 Count

NOW ONLY **47¢** Ea.

"GOLDEN T" ASPIRIN



250 Count

Relieves pain in minutes. Stock-up and save!

47¢ Each

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ.



Regular & Hard to Hold

37¢ Ea.



WITH FLUORISTAN PROVED EFFECTIVE

TOOTH PASTE

5-OZ. TUBE

SALE PRICE... **283¢** FOR



KODACOLOR-X

FILM CARTRIDGE

CX-126

12-EXPOSURE CARTRIDGE

Stock now for the holidays and vacations.

Sale Price **99¢** Box



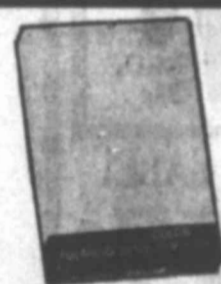
"Golden T" ANTI PERSPIRANT

DEODORANT

8 OZ.

ULTRA DRY!

57¢ Ea.



Polaroid COLOR PACK FILM

TYPE 108

\$3.99



Ladies

PANTY HOSE

FIRST QUALITY

REGULAR 99¢

SALE PRICE **67¢** PR.

NO. 5016



"GOLDEN T" AMBER ANTISEPTIC

16 Oz.

Helps Fight and Kill Germs.

27¢ Each

"GOLDEN T" HAND & BODY LOTION

16 Oz. Size

2 for **67¢**



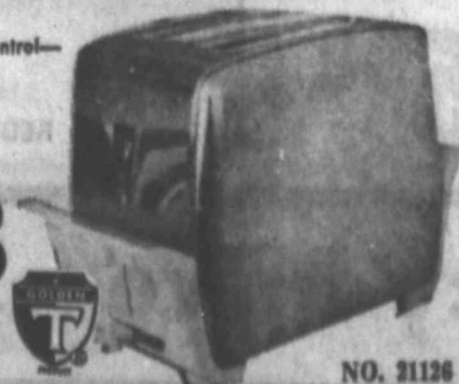
"GOLDEN T" TOASTER

2 SLICE

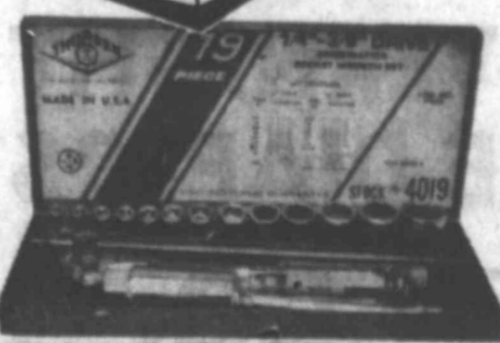
Completely Thermostatic—Selectable Color Control—White Handles—Chrome Body.

Compare At \$10.88

Buy Now And Save! **\$8.88** Each



NO. 21126



19-PC. SOCKET SET

19 piece combination 1/4" and 3/8" drives. Professional quality. Durable green metal box. Save now at this low price!

\$11.87 SET

THIS ITEM AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE PARK STORE ONLY.

6 Pc. Combination WRENCH SET

6 piece open end and box end combination wrench set. Drop forged, polished & plated. Sizes 3/8" to 3/4". Comes in vinyl pouch.

\$5.99 SET

BUY NOW AND SAVE! THIS ITEM AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE PARK STORE ONLY.



100 Ct. Golden "T"

ENVELOPES

100 Extra Quality 6-3/4" Plain Envelopes.

28¢ BOX

PLAYTEX®

Disposable

BOTTLES

65-Count

Reg. 1.08

SALE PRICE

88¢



Pampers Disposable DIAPERS

DAYTIME 30-COUNT

\$1.47

SALE PRICE

SHOP BOTH T.G. & Y. LOCATIONS!

En Route To Experiment With Isolation In Cave

HOUSTON (AP) — Late next month, Michel Siffre will descend 200 feet into the dark winding chambers of a Texas limestone cavern where he plans to spend six months alone searching for an elusive 48-hour day in what he calls a journey "beyond time."

The 32-year-old Frenchman is an experimenter in the mind's concept of the passing hours. By cutting himself off from the outside world he hopes to trick his body into adopting a wake-sleep cycle based on 48 hours instead of 24.

MIDNIGHT CAVE
Siffre has chosen Midnight Cave near Del Rio, Tex., for his experiment. He expects to be cloistered underground alone for up to 200 days and merge some time next June. He plans to celebrate one birthday and one Christmas while cut off from the world beneath the rugged, mesquite-covered Texas ranch country.

"The main purpose of the experiment is to understand the 48-hour function in man," said the short, dark-haired Parisian. In a news conference here after a six-hour flight from Paris, Siffre said that in other experiments subjects alone in the isolation of French caves have slowly changed their daily cycle until they are working 36 hours straight and sleeping 12 hours. This comes about naturally, he said, but no one knows why.

GOOD SLEEP
"We must find the mechanism of the 48-hour rhythm," he said. "If we do, we may develop new data on sleep and how it is possible to create good sleep which gives good restorative powers."

Understanding of the natural 48-hour cycle, he said, would also have applications in long-term spaceflight and in the effects on passengers of rapidly crossing time zones in airplanes. Siffre actually began his experiment a month ago in Paris. For 30 days he carefully recorded his brainwaves and core body temperature.

Then on Wednesday, he flew directly to Houston, crossing six time zones. It was late afternoon in Houston, but, he said, "to me it's 11 p.m."

He was to fly on to San Antonio and then drive to Del Rio. There, he will study his body's ability to adjust to the new time zone.

WON'T KNOW
On about Nov. 20, the Frenchman will begin his solitary confinement in midnight cave.

A science laboratory has already been established at the mouth of the cave. While Siffre is underground the laboratory will be manned around the clock. Technicians will be able to monitor Siffre's temperature, brain waves and heartbeats.

The cave man will be able to call into the laboratory, but only scientific reports will be discussed.

Natalie, Siffre's pretty, blonde, mini-skirted bride of a year, said she won't even talk to him during the six-month test. Nor will he receive any news from above ground, she said.

"I can die, his mother could die, there would be a new world war," says Natalie. "He won't know anything."

Siffre calls his confinement experiment a journey "beyond time" because his sense of the passing hours will be distorted.

"When I was in a cave once for two months, I thought only one month had passed," he said. "I will celebrate my Christmas down there, but it won't be at the same time as your Christmas."

SHE'S RECONCILED
After the cave confinement, Siffre will emerge and study his readjustment to the time of the outside world.

A month later, he will fly back to Paris and will again study the effects of flying across time zones.

The whole experiment is partially funded by the French Defense Ministry.

Siffre's 20-year-old wife said they have been married only a year and the long separation will be difficult, but she's reconciled to it.

"I knew about it when I married him," she said. Mrs. Siffre will camp out in a tent near the mouth of the cave during the experiment.

The cave is on Ranch Road 2523 between Del Rio and the Mexican border. It's owned by Dr. Thomas Hardin, a Del Rio veterinarian and rancher. Mrs. Hardin said the cavern is about a mile long and has a constant temperature of 68 to 72 degrees.

NO WINE, WOMEN
"There are rooms down there where you could easily fit a large house," she said of the

write while he's underground. He'll cook his meals over a gas camp stove. Gas lanterns will furnish light.

"He could get out if he had to," she said, "but there will be a psychological barrier."

Siffre said he plans to read, listen to recorded music and

there won't be any of the traditional French mealtime beverage to help wash down his bad cooking.

"There'll be no wine," he said with a sad smile. "It changes the sleep patterns."

"No," Mrs. Siffre said quickly with a laugh. "He's very bad."

And, added the caveman,

\$500-A-Plate Dinner Booked

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew both will appear at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Chicago Nov. 9, the sponsors announced Wednesday.

The \$500-a-plate dinner will be the one from which the President will address via closed circuit TV similar fund-raising events in 20 other cities.

The Chicago dinner also will feature comedian Bob Hope.

To Move Against 'Lewd Magazines'

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite its successful efforts to remove the October issue of Playboy from several drive-in groceries, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission says it is not trying to ban any magazine.

The board said in a statement, however, it would move against any establishment licensed to sell alcoholic beverages that

sells "lewd magazines"—that is, if citizens complain.

"No effort was made to restrict the circulation of any magazine, no ban was placed on any magazine nor is any ban of any magazine contemplated by this agency," the ABC said in a written statement. "Our only action was an attempt to

remove from the licensed premises in order to gain full compliance with the Liquor Control Act."

removed from the licensed premises in order to gain full compliance with the Liquor Control Act."

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

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

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

SAVE MORE ON QUALITY BRANDS DURING OUR SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY...OCT. 21st THRU OCT. 23rd



SAVE! QUAKER STATE 10W30 MOTOR OIL

Top quality oil is recommended by automobile manufacturers.

36¢ OUR REG. 49¢

LIMIT 5 QTS. PLEASE

45 PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE SET

Stain resistant. Durable. Avocado, brown, blue or yellow. Complete service for 8 includes serving pieces.

7.97 OUR REG. 13.92

SAVE 5.95

HALLOWEEN FUN BEGINS WITH OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

PLASTIC HALLOWEEN PAIL

95 qt. pail shines at night for safety.

17¢ OUR REG. 22¢

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

All are flame resistant. Choose a wide assortment of favorite characters. Each comes with mask.

1.47 1205.....98¢

SUPER DELUXE PLASTIC PUMPKIN

12 1/2 in. tall. A fun way to carry the candy!

77¢ REG. 88¢

14" GARAGE BROOM

Heavy duty bristles mounted on quality hardwood. Use a thorough sweeping job.

99¢ OUR REG. 1.46

SAVE 37%

16" ALUMINUM DOOR GRILL

Shining aluminum door grill. Each measures 16" x 34". Use with or without interior.

1.48 OUR REG. 1.78

Now Only...

STORM DOOR CLOSER

Fits right or left hand doors. Adjustable closing speed.

1.48 OUR REG. 1.84

NO. SK85

HALLOWEEN CANDY SALE!

BRACH 1-LB. CANDY CORN

All time Halloween favorite!

27¢ OUR REG. 37¢

16 OZ. FUN SIZE MILKY WAY SNICKERS or 3 MUSKETEERS

66¢ OUR REG. 77¢

ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS ON FAMILY CLOTHING!

PAMPERS OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

- VINYL AND PAPER DIAPERS ELIMINATE SOAKING, WASHING, RINSING OR DRYING
- BABY STAYS DRIER, TOO!

SAVE 38% **59¢** OUR REG. 89¢



NYLON STRETCH COVERALLS

1 piece zipper front nylon stretch coveralls. Embroidered applique. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-4.

SAVE 59% **1.68** OUR REG. 2.27



JR. BOYS' SLACK SETS

100% stretch nylon. Match stripes and solids. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 4.

SAVE 33% **2.00** OUR REG. 2.99



CREPE or COTTON PERCALE COMFORTERS

Polyester crepe or cotton percale in bright prints backed by reversible solid color. Washable. 72" x 84".

Your Choice! **6.00** OUR REG. 8.97



MISSSES' and WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Entire stock of regularly priced 3.97 short sleeved sweaters. Solids, tweeds, stripes, fancies. Orions, buccaroni, Halanca, polyester nylon. Sizes 34-40, 42-48. Assorted colors.

2/5.00



GUARANTEED... WATERPROOF YOUTHS', BOYS' AND MEN'S INSULATED PACS

Rugged, all weather protection... full gusset front for weather-proofing... steel shank support... heavy coated soles for non-slip safety! Insulated for warmth. Sizes 11-2, 14-7, 12.

REGULAR: 4.99 **3.00**

No Leniency

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A law which would forbid any judge from reducing a drunk driving charge has been recommended by Arthur Beard, executive director of the state Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

A GROWING store 25 year home in Enk feet. Too big City Zoo, wh

Buy

Buy

\$5 C WHI

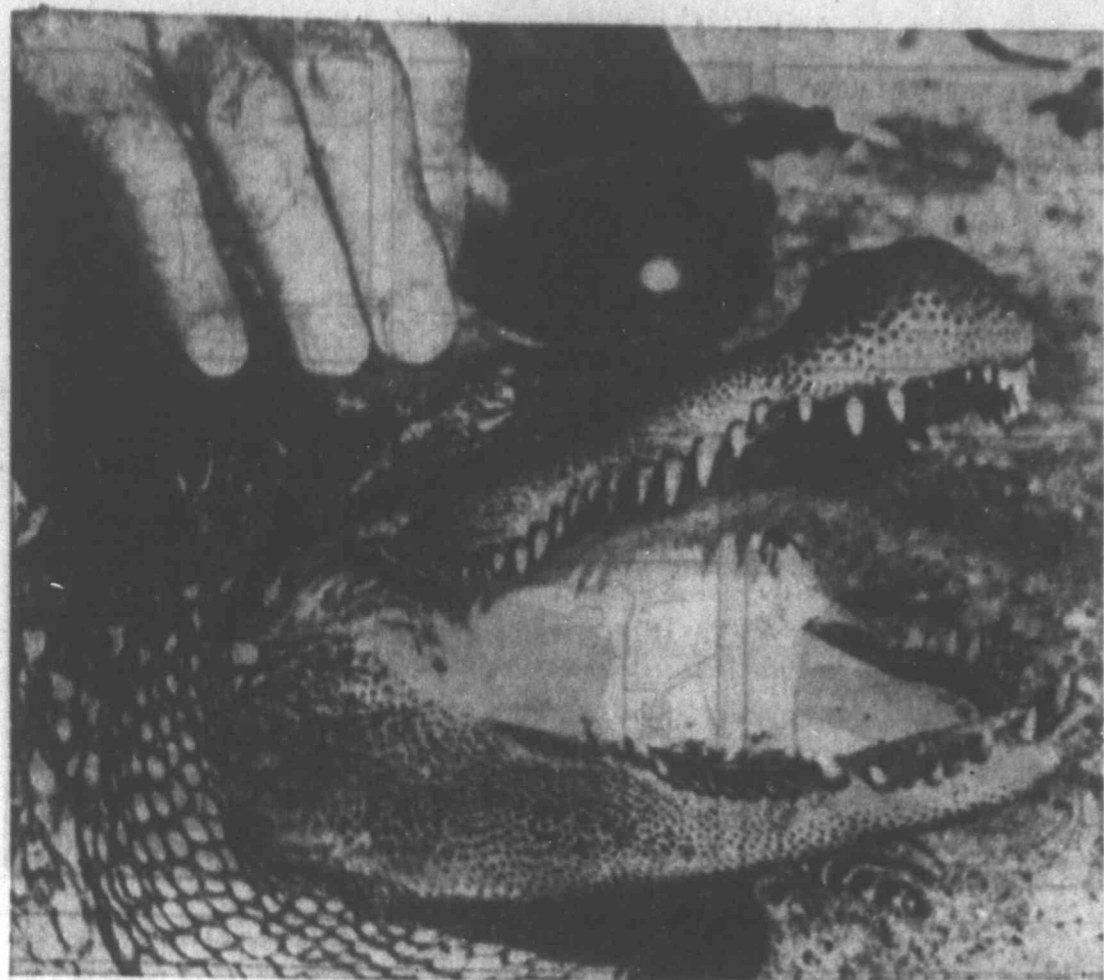
Baby's orful sp on both ing car hardbo washabi

\$12.98

Swingi Wind u baby sv 12 minu

"CHARGE

'Ride 'Em Cowboy!' In Thailand



By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
PACHONG, Thailand (AP) — Using American purebred cattle, Texas know-how and the Chinese business savvy that has made him a multi-millionaire at the age of 34, Chockchal Bulakul is carving a cattle industry out of the jungles of northeastern Thailand.

He is confident he can prove beef cattle can be a bonanza for Thai exports.

Visitors to his 12,000 acre spread, two hours drive from Bangkok are treated to the eye-popping spectacle of sleek, fat cattle grazing in lush pasture land with Thai cowboys, booted and spurred, mounted on Texas-bred quarter horses, roping and branding as if to the manner born.

Except for the waving coconut palms, red roofed Thai temples and jungle covered mountains in the background it could be Texas.

comprises one third of the country's population and land here gets \$12 an acre from growing corn, after ploughing, planting, harvesting, buying fertilizer and insecticides.

He has so far succeeded in winning support from the Thai and U.S. Governments, and the World Bank.

"This area has always been regarded as the Siberia of Thailand," said Chockchal.

Dry and dusty six months of the year, the North East has been neglected by the Thai Government, but not the communists, who have infiltrated and subverted large areas along the Mekong river and now boast an armed strength of about 2,000 men.

There are terrorists bands, barely 30 kilometers from Chockchal's property. But so far in California while he attended they have proved less of a menace than rustlers and tigers returning to Thailand with the aim of becoming a rancher. His father gave him 100 acres of out communists," he said. "All the moment a farmer around the money to develop it.

"My father wanted me to go together two dump trucks and into the rice business but I set up as a sub-contractor at wanted to be a rancher. I asked Udorn air base. He made \$5,000 him for \$5,000 as a grubstake in 30 days and has never looked but he only gave me \$1,000. So back since.

I stole two trucks and 3,000 bags of rice from one of his rice mills and sold it to get capital.

"That was 14 years ago. We hacked the jungle back with machetes and sold charcoal to make ends meet. That's the lowest form of livelihood in Thailand. But I went broke anyway."

Broke but still full of bounce, Chockchal saw his big opportunity in the American Military construction program then starting. The U.S., gearing up for the Vietnam war, started a crash program of air base and highway construction in Thailand.

Chockchal decided to get a piece of the action. He got

He won increasingly profitable contracts from the U.S. Government's \$800 million construction program and is now the biggest contractor in Thailand. He made his money renting heavy equipment.

His headquarters are in a new \$4 million, 25 story office building — called the Chockchal Building. It is the tallest in Thailand. His company built it just to show we could do it."

Most of the building is leased to U.S. Government agencies.

Chockchal spends four days a week at his ranch. He has not \$2.5 million into developing seven ranching properties on the Korat Plateau and says they are worth about \$5 million.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 21, 1971 7-A

A GROWING BOY — Oscar was six inches long when bought as a pet in a Fort Worth store 25 years ago. Living outdoors summers and wintering in a closet at the Kim Day home in Enid, Okla., he has grown to 5½ feet, heading toward a potential length of nine feet. Too big now for his backyard bathtub, Oscar this week was donated to the Oklahoma City Zoo, which has six more alligators in an exhibit of endangered American species.

MONTGOMERY WARD
NATIONAL BABY WEEK
SALE
Buy everything baby needs... you'll save at Wards!

\$60.00 4-drawer chest, maple or white finish.
Sale \$55.00

\$5 OFF! DOUBLE DROP-SIDE CRIB IN WHITE OR MAPLE FINISH—REG. \$39.99

Baby's crib is gaily decorated with animals and colorful spinning balls at head. Easy toe-touch release on both sides of crib gives Mom 2 free hands! Teething caps protect rails. Sturdy hardwood frame, hardboard end panels. Reg. \$17.99 coil mattress, washable vinyl cover \$14.88

\$34⁸⁸



\$12.98 Folding Swingmaster®
Wind up and baby swings 12 minutes. **\$8⁸⁸**



YOUR CHOICE! PRESSURE GATE OR WALKER—REG. \$4.99
Press-down hardwood gate extends to 42". Walker has washable vinyl seat, sturdy frame. **\$3⁸⁸**

"CHARGE IT" WITH OUR "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

PHONE 267-5571

you'll like **WARDS**

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 EVERY NIGHT THE YEAR ROUND

Chockchal, a Cornell graduate and former part-time California ranch hand, has turned his ranch into an Eastern version of a set from a television Western. He has a six bedroom log cabin for guests that could have been taken from one of the Hollywood cowboy movies he admits to having loved as a boy. His own ranch house is fenced in like a Western fort, complete with a sentry tower. A replica of an Indian totem pole he carved himself stands outside the stockade.

The ranch also boasts a zoo, in which the main attraction is a lion that eats rice. He also has a pigmy elephant, and serves hog deer which he claims may be the last in Thailand. Then there's a monkey, a bear, and a bulldog.

Any of his 60 cowboys who give him trouble get sent to the nearby Buddhist temple to have their heads shaved and spend two weeks contemplating the error of their ways. His cowboys earn 50 cents a day and he reckons them to be as good as any he saw in the United States where they earn \$2 an hour.

"I have trouble keeping the young ones," he said. "You teach them to ride and three days later they want to go to Bangkok and become a jockey."

Chockchal's project to transform the impoverished Korat Plateau into rich cattle pasture has important political and economic implications for northeast Thailand, which

Big Step In Pollution War

HOUSTON (AP)—Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton says curbing the internal combustion engine of being such a villain would be a big step in recovering air from air pollution.

Morton also told the opening session of the 1971 Congress for Recreation and Parks Wednesday that the United States is on the threshold of developing techniques for cleansing the environment.

"I believe we are out to make the investment, we will begin to clean up the environment as opposed to polluting it," Morton said.

Morton said cleansing of the environment, restoration of ravaged scene lands and preservation of unspoiled areas must move by the will of the people, not Washington directives.

Morton said a fire that has been burning since Saturday on an oil production platform off the Louisiana coast was unfortunate but pointed out that "these accidents as a percentage are shrinking rather significantly."

Morton said the fire, which officials say may burn 35 to 40 days, will not delay lease sales the Interior Department has scheduled for November and December off the Louisiana coast.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TO HALT 'ANARCHY' — Premier Lon Nol, above, of Cambodia said Wednesday he set up a military dictatorship to halt a drift into anarchy. He announced a new government which he said would lead the nation to victory.

Our men's sport shirts were always great values. On sale, they're fantastic!



- ★ Entire stock of sport shirts on sale!
- ★ Short sleeves! Long sleeves!
- ★ Knits! Wovens! Fancies! Solids! More!
- ★ Every shirt Penn-Prest®. Never need iron!
- ★ Latest fashion collar and cuff styling!

ENTIRE STOCK!

Regular 3.98 **Sale 2 FOR \$7**

Regular \$5 **Sale 2 FOR \$8⁵⁰**

Regular 5.98 **Sale 2 FOR \$10**

Sale Prices Effective Through Saturday



Men's work shoe sale.



Sale 12⁸⁸

Reg. 14.99 eight inch shoe with oiled, full grain glove leather uppers. Oil resistant sole of Pile-Tuf polymeric rubber.



Sale 10⁸⁸

Reg. 12.99 six inch work shoe; oiled full grain leather uppers. Pile-Tuf polymeric rubber blend sole that's oil resistant.



Sale 12⁸⁸

Reg. 14.99 oxford with smooth elk finish cowhide uppers, cushion insole, arch cookie. Oil resistant composition rubber sole.

Sale

Men's dress slacks . . . washable!

Sale 9⁵⁰

Reg. \$11. Plain front dress slacks. 70% dacron polyester/30% wool worsted, plain weave. Belt loops, on seam pockets, solid colors, cuffed. Penn-Prest . . . never need ironing.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



2 for 3⁸⁸ SPECIAL!

Polyester filled pillows. What a bargain in sleeping comfort! At this fantastically low price you can afford fresh new pillows for every bed—even buy extras. Cotton ticking. Standard size.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Shop Penney's Catalog . . . Phone 263-1221 . . . Your Order Teletyped Same Day.

Roger Rants

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a beautiful gal who's crazy about pants. She wears pants everywhere. Sometimes we go to a party and my wife is the only lady there in pants. She has pants for every occasion and she tells me they're in style and acceptable everywhere. We've been married for two years and I can't remember the last time I saw her in a dress. She has pretty legs and no reason to hide them. She has a nice figure and she looks good in pants, but I would like to see her in a dress again for a change. Any suggestions?

DEAR ROGER: Yes. Tell her you'd like to see her in a dress. Then you'll see who really wears the pants in your family.

DEAR ABBY: I have a four-

Who put in your plumbing? Plumbers. Who keeps your telephone working? Repairmen. All these people work with their hands, right? And they aren't stupid.

Jane has been put on diets, but she cheats. Ann is her only friend but I don't know how much longer I can put up with the repair bills. Can you help me?

ANN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHEX: If a child ever desperately needed friend, Jane does, so please don't reject her. It would be a tremendous kindness if you could speak with her mother about seeking professional help for Jane. The repair bills may seem burdensome to you, but thank God you're repairing only a broken tricycle. It's far more difficult to try to repair a child's broken heart.

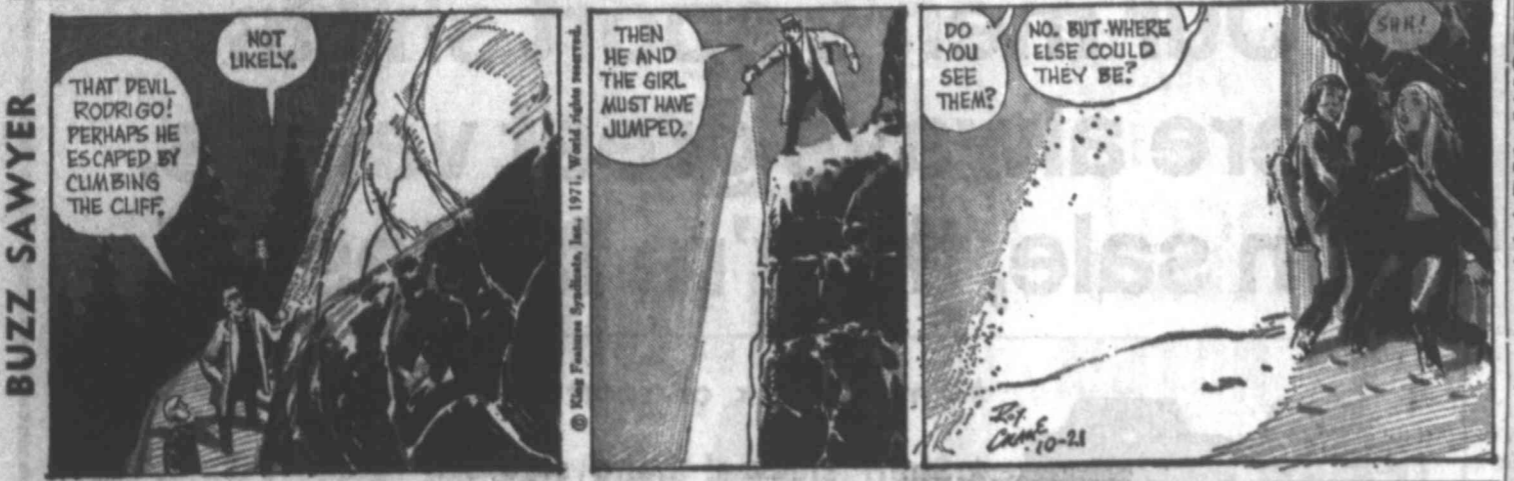
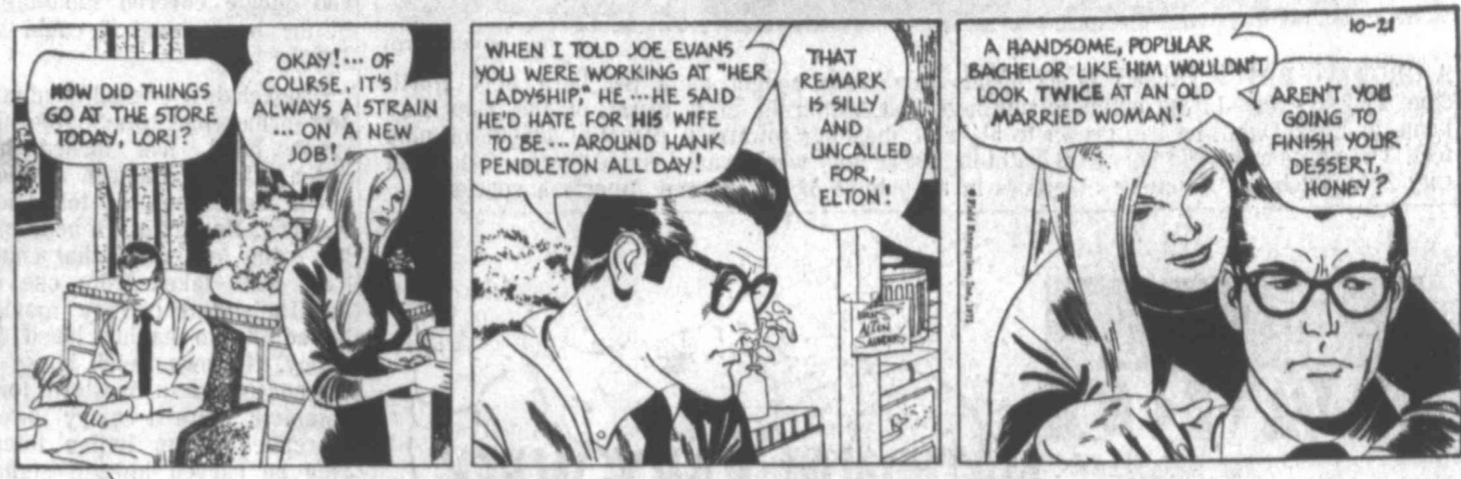
DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words to Russell's Mother, who wrote, "People who work with their hands are not smart enough to work with their minds."

Look lady, who do you think fixes your car? A mechanic. Who built your home? Construction workers, carpenters, electricians, masons, painters.

Wildlife Law

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent has signed into law a bill aimed at protecting endangered species of wild animals.

Under the bill he signed Wednesday, sales would be forbidden in Massachusetts of products made from animals believed in danger of extinction.



Surprise, A Worm!

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 10, found a worm at least 10 inches long in her stool. When I finally talked to a doctor, it sounded as if he felt it a very common affair; he didn't wish to see her and prescribed medication by phone. The drugist also acted like it was nothing but said a second dose of medicine may be necessary in two weeks. She took the medicine but vomited most of it.

I have read your articles on pinworms but please answer questions on this type of worm. How and where would such a thing start? Are they contagious? What damage could

have been done? Isn't a worm 10 inches long rare, and would you recommend another dose of medication? — Mrs. E. M.

Finding a worm can be an unpleasant surprise but, frankly not uncommon — as you surmised from the reaction of the doctor and pharmacist.

This isn't a pinworm, of course. A pinworm is about like a short scrap of thread. From the length of this, one would suspect it to be a tapeworm.

Youngsters can harbor such worms (well, adults can, too) without much in the way of symptoms; maybe abdominal discomfort, ranging from mild to colicky; maybe an increase

in appetite; no significant change in bowel pattern. You want to get rid of the critters, of course, but no permanent damage done.

Where do they get these worms? Maybe from getting worm eggs in undercooked meat. Maybe from other foods contaminated with the eggs. Or getting eggs in the mouth via dirty hands. One variety of worm can be acquired from a pet cat or dog. If you have such a pet, have it checked by a veterinarian.

The worm (and eggs) can be present in the intestine for quite some time before a portion of the worm itself is expelled. When I say "a portion of the worm," I mean it, because other portions can remain and grow. (Or there may be eggs, which will grow into worms.)

As your pharmacist suggested, another treatment may be necessary; final clue to success would be checks at weekly intervals to see whether any ova, or eggs, are still found in the stool.

Medication for such worms should be given on an empty stomach, and a soap suds enema given to evacuate the contents of the lower bowel. After all, you want to get rid of all the worms and eggs, wherever they happen to be in the digestive apparatus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have women had children after having a mastectomy? I am referring to the patient who did not require cobalt treatments. Are there any risks involved in getting pregnant after this operation? — Mrs. J.E.

I presume you mean mastectomy (removal of a breast) that was necessitated because of cancer. Yes, women have become pregnant after mastectomy, with no undue risks.

That is, with one qualification: there is no undue risk if the cancer has been successfully removed. But in instances in which the surgery did not succeed, and there is still an active cancer, then the hormone changes involved in pregnancy could accelerate the rate of growth of the cancer.

Cle Wit

NEW YORK (It means a lot to me) means a lot to me, recollecter Clemate.

The Pittsburgh got it Wednesday awarded a ca... World Series... It was the h's base... He... said... by the... go... a... to... And... could...

BOARDING prepping for night display cent drill. The Bill Young's 1 the year ago



Have you afternoons on shout "Boude Ultimately the padre exp "That's tl

And how al point who char of the officials. The enrage refused. The ar the mentor still Finally, the have put him in "I'm going take back to the The coach problem for a i gied free of hi the court.

Big Spring his pro football he has departed Houston ro Charley:

"He's great. patient, hard-w Johnson ne Lynn Dickey. H to the two rook his dossier to t lar job with the

When the crashed at 61 his working along the tra him in the ho Arfons sa an hour, wh problem: Lac ground.

The freshm border personn two Californian There are 1 city of the squa

Tookle Ber defensive start Arkansas, 49-15

Ray Morris the famed Flyl as long ago as sessions during When Morr in 1923, his star

It was coin ended about th out of the Natie One chronj "It's only I

Clemente Is Pleased With Public Acclaim

NEW YORK (AP) — "Public recognition means a lot to me because I need it," said Roberto Clemente. The outspoken right fielder, considered a Puerto Rican Babe Ruth by his hometown fans, told a roomful of newsgawkers at a downtown restaurant Wednesday when he was awarded a car for his outstanding performance in the World Series.

"Now everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. They saw how I really play in the Series."

If ever one player dominated a season, it was Clemente. He hit .358 in 1969, played a slick defense and was the Pirates' spiritual leader in the Baltimore Orioles as World Series MVP.

The series was a showcase of his talents and Wednesday's performance was a perfect setting for his personal appeal.

DIST. 5-4A STATISTICS

Player, Team	RUSHING	No	Yds	Avg.
Burton (Co)	75	418	5.5	
Shilman (Per)	35	256	7.3	
Rice (Per)	44	272	6.2	
Veran (Co)	38	238	6.3	
Henderson (Sp)	31	209	6.8	
Travino (BS)	29	185	6.4	
Hollan (Lee)	41	139	3.4	
Richardson (So)	17	131	7.7	
Denton (So)	43	125	2.9	
Roy (Mad)	29	122	4.2	
Richardson (Per)	31	111	3.6	
Jones (Ab)	2	10	5.0	
Adams (Co)	2	10	5.0	
Bobbit (Per)	2	10	5.0	
Sims (Mad)	23	92	4.0	
Veran (Co)	16	79	5.0	
Hines (Ab)	16	79	5.0	
Winkler (Co)	20	79	4.0	
Richardson (Ab)	13	62	4.8	
Lambert (Lee)	17	73	4.3	
G. Sutherland (Per)	11	66	6.0	
Adams (BS)	25	63	2.5	
Grimes (Co)	13	52	4.0	
Zachery (Mad)	14	52	3.7	
Guffey (Mad)	12	41	3.4	
Callerman (Per)	8	39	4.9	
Richardson (Co)	10	36	3.6	
Smith (Co)	10	36	3.6	
Jones (Co)	10	36	3.6	
Travino (BS)	10	36	3.6	
James (BS)	10	36	3.6	
Boyman (Sp)	10	36	3.6	

Player, Team	PASSING	Pc	Yds	Av.	Int.	Td.
Hudson (Co)	51	21	389	7.6	2	2
Richardson (Co)	51	22	283	12.9	0	0
Lyons (BS)	38	18	268	14.9	0	0
Young (Co)	6	3	15	5.0	0	0
Shilman (Per)	26	15	209	13.9	0	0
Guffey (Mad)	17	8	177	22.2	0	0
Richardson (Co)	13	10	160	16.0	0	0
Richardson (So)	19	5	107	21.4	2	1
Lambert (Lee)	26	10	77	7.7	1	0
Richardson (Mad)	9	4	44	11.0	0	0
Wilson (Per)	7	3	35	12.0	0	0
Denton (So)	8	4	23	5.8	0	0
Young (Co)	6	3	15	5.0	0	0
Richardson (Per)	4	1	10	10.0	0	0
Grimes (Co)	4	1	10	10.0	0	0
Travino (BS)	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
James (BS)	1	0	0	0.0	0	0

Player, Team	RECEIVING	Pc	Yds	Av.	Td.
Richardson (Co)	10	217	21.7	2.2	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0
Richardson (Co)	8	166	20.8	6.0	0

Player, Team	PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Av.
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	
Richardson (Co)	2	79	39.5	

Player, Team	SCORING	Td.	Exp.	Pt.	Fg.	Pa.	Td.
Burton (Co)	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veran (Co)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roy (Mad)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson (Sp)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice (Per)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callerman (Per)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson (Co)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson (Co)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson (Co)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson (Co)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Carter, Brownwood Climb In AP Poll

The Brownwood Lions are back in Class AAA and Dallas Carter has arrived in Class AAAA.

The Brownwood Lions are back in Class AAA football championship under Coach Gordon Wood, lost their first two games this season to Class AAAA teams.

They have rallied with three straight wins including last week's 15-7 victory over fourth ranked Iowa Park and jumped from sixth to third in this week's Associated Press schoolboy football poll.

Dallas Carter appeared in the AP poll the first time last week as No. 9 and followed through with a 31-14 victory over fourth ranked Dallas South Oak Cliff in a district game last week.

Carter advanced to the fifth position this week.

Meanwhile, Port Arthur Jefferson in Class AAAA, Sibley in Class AAA, Eastland in Class AA, and Sonora in Class A continue to hold their No. 1 ratings from last week.

San Antonio Marshall tied seventh ranked San Antonio Churchill 27-27 last week and dropped Churchill to ninth place this week. South Oak Cliff fell into a tie for 10th with Houston Westchester.

Two teams were upset in Class A last week. Fifth rated Pflugerville was defeated by Thrall 10-3 and dropped from the top ten. Sixth ranked Forney lost to Alvarado 19-6 and fell to tenth. Mason became the numerical replacement for Pflugerville at N 9.

CLASS AAAA

1. Port Arthur Jefferson (8).....6-0 136
2. Wichita Falls (4).....6-0 125
3. Odessa Permian.....6-0 114
4. Galveston Ball.....6-0 90
5. Dallas Carter (1).....6-0 81
6. Hurst Bell.....6-0 77
7. Arlington.....6-0 71
8. Port Arthur Lincoln.....6-0 56
9. San Antonio Churchill.....6-0 51
10. (tie) Houston Westchester.....6-0 25
11. Dallas South Oak Cliff.....5-1 25

CLASS AAA

1. Sibley (10).....6-0 140
2. Gregory-Portland (2).....5-0 123
3. Brownwood (3).....5-0 113
4. Brenham (1).....5-0 105
5. McKinney.....6-1 77
6. Cuero.....6-1 54
7. Ennis (1).....6-1 43
8. Uvalde.....6-0 40
9. Lubbock Estacado.....6-0 35
10. Iowa Park.....5-1 26

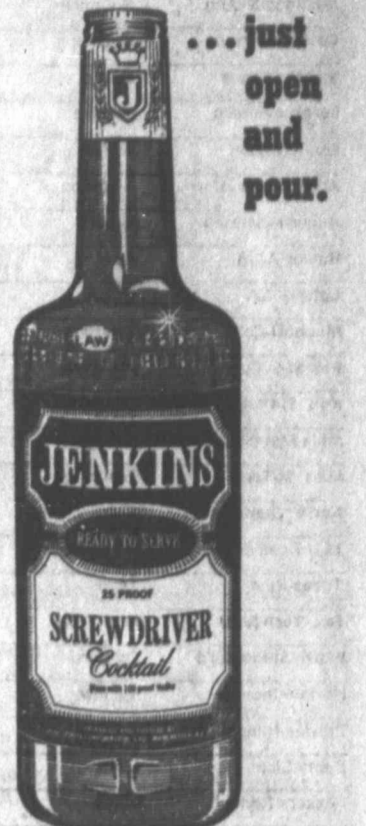
CLASS AA

1. Eastland (11).....6-0 142
2. Refugio (4).....5-0 135
3. Jackboro.....5-0 113
4. Klein.....6-2 71
5. Kirbyville.....6-1 64
6. Hondo.....6-1 40
7. Woodboro.....6-0 37
8. Tomball.....5-1 25
9. San Augustine.....5-0 27
10. Needville.....5-0 27

CLASS A

1. Sonora (7).....6-0 139
2. Pflugerville (13).....6-0 118
3. White Oak (2).....6-0 100
4. White Deer (2).....6-0 100
5. Albany (1).....6-0 86
6. Formersville.....6-0 58
7. Borbers Hill (1).....6-0 58
8. Crowley (1).....6-0 56
9. Mason.....5-1 29
10. Forney.....5-1 24

Jenkins Cocktails Ready to serve...

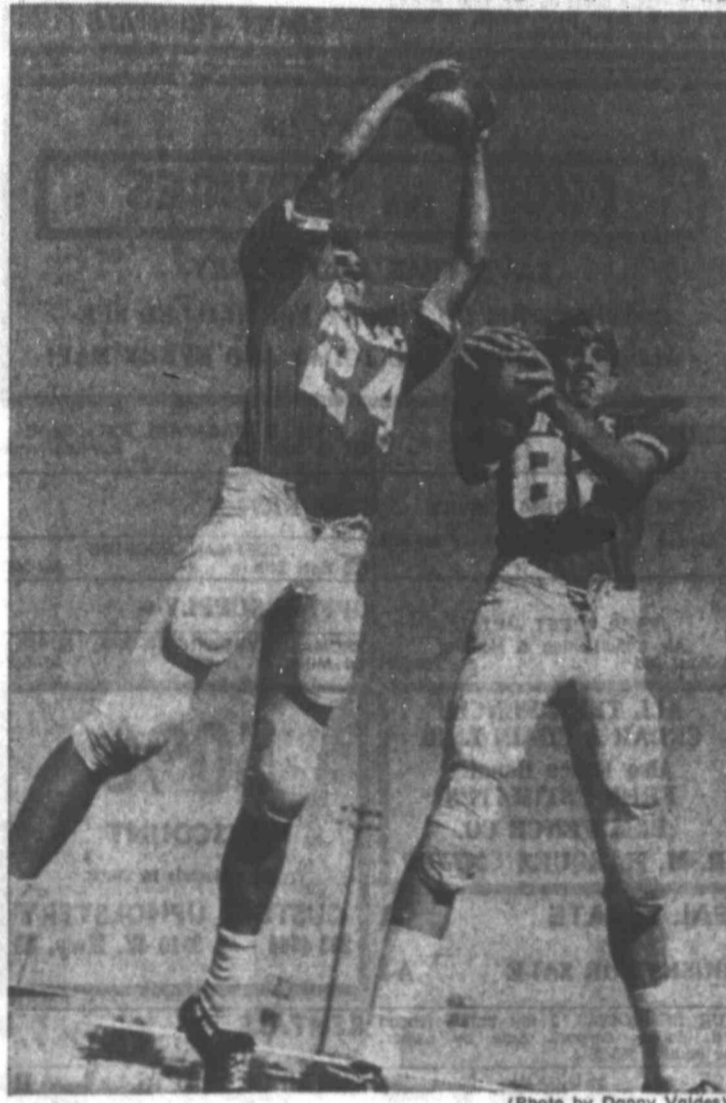


...just open and pour.

TOM COLLINS SCREWDRIVER WHISKEY SOUR

Jenkins Ready to Serve Cocktails 4 1/2 Quart, 25 Proof. Jenkins Spirits Corporation, Ltd. Manchester, N.H. 03051

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERA'D WANT ADS



Donnie Buchanan Leader In 5-AA

Donnie Buchanan of Coahoma is running away with scoring honors in District 5-AA.

After six games, the big senior has counted 14 touchdowns and added 13 extra points for 97 points.

He leads runnerup Ronnie Holland of Crane by 33 points.

The leaders:

Player, Team	Pts
Buchanan, Coahoma	97
Holland, Crane	64
Rhodes, Coahoma	58
Walker, Coahoma	58
Brooks, McCamey	56
Tombingco, Ozona	50
Newell, Ozona	30
Nell, Reagan County	24
Best, Coahoma	18
Street, Crane	18
Huff, Ozona	18
Low, Reagan County	14
Bowman, Crane	14
Washington, Crane	12
Jenkins, Ozona	12
Stevenson, McCamey	12
Cornell, McCamey	12
Jeffery, Crane	12
Neal, Crane	11

Four Local Men Enter Tourney

Four Big Spring men are entered in the second annual Roswell Handball tournament scheduled in Roswell, N. M., this weekend.

Tito Arce finished third there last year and will be seeking a higher finish in the Class A division of this year's meet.

Other local entries, all of whom will compete in Class B singles, include Joe Hobbs, Terry Hanson and Mark Peters.

BOARDING HOUSE REACH — Two Stanton receivers, prepping for the invasion of highly respected Crane Friday night, display good reflexes in passing situations in a recent drill. They are Jackie Swanson (left) and David Dillard. Bill Young's Buffaloes will be going after their third win of the year against Crane.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Have you heard about that golfing preacher (Thursday afternoons only) who, when he hit a bad shot, would often shout "Boulder!"

Ultimately asked what he meant by the exclamation, the padre explained:

"That's the biggest dam I know."

And how about that basketball coach with the low boiling point who charged onto the court to protest a ruling by one of the officials.

The enraged coach was asked to return to the bench but refused. The arbiter slapped a couple of technicals on him but the mentor still wouldn't retreat.

Finally, the ref threatened him with a penalty that would have put him in a strait-jacket by saying:

"I'm going to slap a technical on you for every step you take back to the bench."

The coach coolly looked at the team haven, pondered his problem for a moment and then signaled for his boys. He wriggled free of his dilemma by having his players carry him off the court.

Big Springer Charley Johnson may be nearing the end of his pro football career but the good he is doing will live on after he has departed.

Houston rookie QB Dan Pastorini remarked recently, of Charley:

"He's great. He's one of the nicest men I ever met. He's a patient, hard-working friend."

Johnson never hesitates to pass along tips to Pastorini and Lynn Dickey. He'll hang around to explain plays over and over to the two rookies. A less-selfish person might hesitate to open his dossier to two ambitious young men contesting for the regular job with the Oilers.

When the newly retired racing demon, Art Arfons, crashed at 610 miles per hour at Bonneville, Utah, in 1966, his working crew picked up parts of the car for 4 1/2 miles along the track. They also picked up Arfons and stashed him in the hospital.

Arfons says he now has a car capable of going 750 miles an hour, which can reach 650 MPH in just 15 seconds. His problem: Lack of a sponsor, which keeps the flying carpet grounded.

The freshman football team at Rice University has border-to-border personnel — with a New Yorker, two Floridians and two Californians on the squad.

There are more native Texans from Lubbock than at any other city of the squad — five, in all. Three others call Abilene home.

Tookie Berry, the former Odessa Permian great, lost his defensive starting job at TCU after the Frogs were jolted by Arkansas, 49-15.

Ray Morrison, who gave SMU and the Southwest Conference the famed Flying Circus and who was coaching the Mustangs as long ago as 1915, still watches his old school in its practice sessions during the week. He'll be 87 next February.

When Morrison guided SMU to the conference championship in 1923, his starting team average 166 points per man.

It was coincidental but the cemetery strike in San Francisco ended about the same time the Pittsburghers ushered the Giants out of the National League race.

One chronic loser was moved to remark:

"It's only fitting. The Giants is dead."

Stewart In Meet

Howard Stewart of Big Spring is representing Odessa College in the E.J. Workman Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament in Socorro, N.M., this weekend.

Lee Rebels Blend Football Offense

Midland Lee, which hosts Big Spring in District 5-AAAA football play Friday night, blends its passing and running games well.

Whereas the Rebels have yielded a third again as many yards on the ground as it has advanced the ball (1,268 to 818), they have made up the difference in aerial thrusts.

Lee has completed 55 of 119 passes for 752 yards. The opposition, on the other hand, has made good 29 times in 82 passes for 419 yards.

Steve Haltom is Lee's leading rusher with 223 yards net in 57 carries for a 4.1-yard norm.

David Perry, Randy Hulme and Gary Lambert are others who carry the ball a lot for the Rebels.

Lambert has completed 33 of 71 passes for 411 yards and five touchdowns. Pat Lyons has picked up 300 yards in 21 completions, including three touchdowns.

Leading receivers on the Lee team are Bill Callahan (19 receptions), Keith Poe and Stan Van Hoozer.

Van Hoozer does the punting for Lee and has a 37.7-yard average.

Walk Mito Race Favorite In Feature At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — A field of nine sprinters has been lined up to duel over six furlongs in the headliner of Friday's 10-race turf agenda at Sunland Park.

The first Friday program of the season gets under way at the twilight first-post of 3 p.m. Another twilight agenda is on the calendar Oct. 29 as part of the co-ordinated schedule with the Juarez dog facility.

Basically, Friday action at Sunland will be staged under the lights, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Top Coeds Play In Local Meet

Some of the state's best coed volleyball players will gather here Friday for the two-day American Business Club-sponsored HCJC Tournament, an eight-time event to be held in the HC gym.

Action gets under way at 4 p.m., with Odessa College opposing Abilene Christian in the only first round game.

The other six teams all drew first round byes but all see action later in the evening.

Admission prices have been set at \$1 per adult and 50 cents per student for each session. Four sessions are on tap.

Adult season tickets, however, will go for \$3.

Howard County, which is coached by Wanda Ferguson, swings into play at 7 p.m. Friday against the Odessa-ACC winner.

Other second round games send Texas Tech against Hardin-Simmons at 5 p.m.; and Tarrant County JC against North Texas State at 6 p.m.

Originally, Stephen F. Austin had entered the meet but was forced to withdraw. For that reason, Tarleton State of Stephenville will not play its first game until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Tournament play will be resumed at 8 a.m. Saturday. Finals are on tap at 7:30 p.m., that day.

Awards go to first, second and third place teams while eight all-tournament plaques will be presented. In addition, prizes go to winning coaches.



OUR 1971 NEW CAR TIRE

Silvertown Belted

AS LOW AS \$19.50

Exchange Price for Whitewall plus \$2.08 F.E.T.

Double-Belted for Strength, Safety, Improved Mileage

Wide 78 Profile

WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED

SIZE	EXCISE TAX	PRICE
C78-14	\$2.15	\$19.50
E78-14	2.37	\$22.00
F78-14	2.54	\$22.00
G78-14	2.69	\$24.50
H78-14	2.95	\$27.00
F78-15	2.62	\$22.00
G78-15	2.80	\$24.50
H78-15	3.01	\$27.00
J78-15	3.12	\$29.50
L78-15	3.27	\$29.50

B.F. Goodrich THE LIFESAVER® RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE FAST FREE MOUNTING Bank Rate Financing

PRO CAGERS

NBA CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	1	.667	2
New York	2	1	.667	2
Buffalo	1	3	.250	3

CENTRAL DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—
Baltimore	1	2	.333	1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.200	1 1/2
Atlanta	0	4	.000	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Phoenix	1	1	.500	2

PACIFIC DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Seattle	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Golden State	0	3	.000	1 1/2
Portland	0	3	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	4	.000	4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles 119 Cleveland 98	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia 100 Seattle 93	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago 125 Houston 110	1	0	1.000	—

THURSDAY'S GAMES	No. games scheduled	
NBA EAST DIVISION	W L Pct. G.S.	
Kentucky	2 0 1.000	—
Flordia	2 1 .667	1 1/2
New York	2 1 .667	1 1/2
Virginia	1 1 .500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1 1 .500	1 1/2
Cornell	0 1 .000	1 1/2

WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Indiana	3	0	1.000	—
Utah	3	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	2	.500	2
Memphis	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Denver	0	4	.000	3 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Kentucky 106 Memphis 108	1	0	1.000	—
Virginia 111 Flordia 108	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas 115 Carolina 115, overtime	1	0	1.000	—

5-4A TEAM STATISTICS

TEAM	FD	RUSH	PASS	YARDS	TOTAL	PASSES	HAD	PUN.	PEN.
Permian	53	1032	257	1309	20-41	17-128	18-49	5	5
Cooper	53	841	259	1100	16-16	14-143	21-29	1	1
San Angelo	48	744	107						

HERALD'S FOOTBALL CRYSTAL BALL

Table with 5 columns: GAME, VALDES, PICKLE, FINLEY, HART. Lists various football games and teams.

Dick Sadler To Start For Frogs Saturday

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "I'm looking forward to playing a team with Penn State's reputation," says Texas Christian halfback Bill Sadler.

and he finally quit the team because of a death in his family. Sadler still dreamed of playing college football, unlikely as it might have seemed.

He started his first game just last week, scoring his first touchdown. And his second touchdown. And the Horned Frogs beat Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M 14-3, squaring their record at 2-1.

THIS EVENING Sweetwater Teams In Games Here

Runnels' eighth graders and the ninth grade Brahmas play home games on Blankenship Field this evening while the Goliad eighth graders and the ninth grade Toros will venture to Colorado City.

The Brahmas have the best record among the local eighth and ninth grade teams, having won three of six. The Toros, after a good start, have slumped to 2-4. Goliad is also 2-4.

Harry Dalton May Succeed Walsh

ANAHEIM (AP) — Dick Walsh, hailed as a trading genius at the start of the 1971 baseball season, has been fired as general manager of the California Angels.

Is Aggie Coach Eyeing Offer?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's Gene Stallings, whose job as football coach and athletic director is reported in jeopardy, conferred with Alabama Coach Paul Bear Bryant earlier this week.

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7615. Home 267-6097, 263-3960. Oldest Realtor in Town. Listings include: KENTWOOD, WASHINGTON BLVD. AREA, PARKHILL, SAND SPRINGS, DUPLEX.

Advertisement for EZRA BROOKS Kentucky's finest little distillery. Includes image of a whiskey bottle and a distillery building.

Multiple Listing Service

Real estate listings for Jack Shaffer, REEDER & ASSOC., MARIE ROWLAND, COOK & TALBOT, and W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

Ford Uncertain Pro Ball Can Keep Growing

DETROIT (AP) — The owner of the Detroit Lions believes some National Football League teams may go under financially, leading to a reduction—rather than an expansion—of the number of clubs operating.

SALES TRAINEE

If you are not satisfied with present income potential and future — you need to talk to us about a career of a lifetime. No Sales Experience Required. Guaranteed Salary.

Real estate listings for REAL ESTATE A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-6, A-7, A-8, A-9, A-10, A-11, A-12, A-13, A-14, A-15, A-16, A-17, A-18, A-19, A-20.

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES

Business listings including: BUSINESSSES, PETTUS ELECTRIC SERVICE, JETER SHEET METAL, ALL TYPE FENCES, CEDAR & CHAIN LINK, ROOFERS, COFFMAN ROOFING, THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY.

Real estate listings for REAL ESTATE A, A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-6, A-7, A-8, A-9, A-10, A-11, A-12, A-13, A-14, A-15, A-16, A-17, A-18, A-19, A-20.

Real estate listings for COOK & TALBOT, RENTALS, BEDROOMS, FURNISHED APTS., DENNIS THE MENACE.

Advertisement for DENNIS THE MENACE featuring a cartoon illustration of the character and a woman.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements: RENTALS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, ANNOUNCE, LODGES, SPECIAL NOT, MADAM SOPHIE, BEFORE YOU, THE UNDER, FR TOMA, BROWN'S, CLEAN RUGS, PHA PROPERTIES, TOYLAND, CASH BUY, No physical, No Premium, \$600 M, ACCIDENT, Cost—Only, Lifetime Hospital, Hospital, Recover, C. A. ROS, 267, LOST & FOUND, LOST ON East, LOST UNCLIPPED, 267-4689, PERSONAL, IF YOU Drink, Mous' Business, BUSINESS SI, MOWER DEAD, WELCH HOUSE, PARTS & SERVICE, Washers — Dr, gas and elec., Deep Freezers, Ing Systems, 1710 SO, Phone, CARPENTER WO, SMALL APPLIAN, MOVING—LOTS, Backhoe service, C.

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES
FURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath, floor furnace, utilities paid, 1623 East 3rd. Call 267-2098.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-Door Sedan. This blue beauty has blue vinyl top with matching interior. Equipped with factory air conditioner, Cruise control, power steering-brakes. Extra sharp. Was \$3495.

TEXAS AUTO SALES

700 E. 4th Dial 267-5746
DICK FIELDER - BOB SPEARS

SPECIAL \$3093

SUPER



VALUES

LATE MODEL TRADE-INS ON NEW VEGAS

- '70 MAVERICK by Ford, air conditioned, standard transmission, white tires. This is a sharp looking red one that's ready to go. \$1738
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic transmission, air conditioned, V/8 engine. Don't pass this one. \$2291

- '69 CHEVROLET Malibu Sport Coupe. Loaded... power, air conditioned. A sharp looking white with green vinyl top. \$3694
'71 MALIBU Sport Coupe. Loaded... power, air conditioned. A sharp looking white with green vinyl top. \$3694
'71 DODGE Demon, automatic transmission, V/8 engine, this is a fresh trade-in, just put on the line. \$2655



POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET 267-7421

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, vinyl maintained. V. Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STATED MEETING Big Spring, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICES
MADAM SOPHIE - Palm Reader and Advisor on all problems. No appointment needed. Call 694-9104, Midtown, 2706 West Wall.

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine Only Package Store Permit - off premises, from the Texas Liquor Control Board. To be located 4/10 Mile South of City Limits, West Side Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

FRESH TOMATOES!!
25c lb. Everday
Brown's Trading Post
Across from VA Hospital

CASH RIBBON PLAN
Ages 55 Through 85
No physical examination
No Premium Increase

\$600 MO. CASH ACCIDENT PROTECTION
Cost - Only \$2.00 Mo.
Lifetime Hospitalization Income Plan - Hospital, Recuperation, Nursing Care.

LOST & FOUND
LOST ON East Third - white puppy, white front feet, fire collar. Call 267-4014.

PERSONAL
IF YOU Drink - it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

BUSINESS SERVICES
MOWER DEAD? Call Western Auto for motor, work. Have mower crankshaft repaired or have your mower for sale or reconditioned. 50 Johnson, 267-6211.

H & H PARTS & SERVICE
Service On... Washers - Dryers - Ranges, gas and elec. - Refrigerators - Deep Freezers - Central Heating Systems.

1710 SO. GREGG
Phone: 263-0031
CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Free estimate. Call 267-7008.

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Whitaker's Plin-H Shop, 701 Abrams, 267-2266.

SALE: DUROC Breed sows, feeder pigs and shots. Call 399-4713.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BACKHOE AND Ditch Which Service. Phone 263-4489 or 267-3640, Davis and Sons Construction, 1423 Hilltop.

WEED LOTS, cleaned and mowed. Call Tom Lockhart, 267-4633 or 299-3713.

ELECTROLUX AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Retail Washer, 267-0078 after 1:00 p.m.

EXTERMINATORS
SPECIAL \$8.95 - THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Roaches, also termite. Treat sprayed. A and D exterminators. 1207 Lamar, 263-8561.

PAINTING-PAPERING
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING SERVICE. Residential, commercial, industrial. Call 263-7888.

CARPET CLEANING
KARPET-KARE, Carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-2931. After 5:30, 263-4977.

BROOKS CARPET Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, and all areas. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2926.

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning LOOKS BETTER LASTS BETTER REALLY CLEANS Right in Your Home or Office Call Today 267-6306 GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
TWO MEN
Interested in \$80.00 per day. Call Mr. Robbins 267-6378

WANTED-EXPERIENCED automotive electrician. Write Box 9-725, Care of Big Spring Herald.

WANTED YOUNG men for better opportunity. Call 267-6379 for appointment.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
COCKTAIL WAITRESS Wanted. Call between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. 267-2627.

HOUSEWIVES - Can you spare three or four hours a week to make extra money? No selling experience necessary. 263-2682.

WANTED - WOMAN with car to live with woman in country. Call 264-2223 collect.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
POSITIONS
For Ambitious Men Over 21 Working For International Concern - \$10,000 plus.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 267-6549

HELP WANTED Male and Female. No call, please. Contact Tim Venable of Pizzio Hut.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SECRETARY - 5th-10th year exp., local, 267-2200. 267-2200. 267-2200.

NEEDED
A multi-million dollar sales company is seeking a top notch, clean cut, aggressive salesman to call on major manufacturers and travel trailer manufacturers in West Texas and Oklahoma, selling multiple product lines. Prior selling experience in selling ranges, refrigerators or plumbing. Salary, company car, and expense. Send resume to:

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535
SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

MERCHANDISE

NICE FOR Christmas, AKC registered white Poodles for sale, 2 female, 1 male, \$25-65.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Scottish Terrier, 6 months old, male, has shots. \$25-71.00.

CHINESE PUG, AKC registered, male, 3 months old, \$35. Midtown, AC-915-694-5884.

AFGHAN HOUND Puppies, registered. Black, grey-blend, grey, \$100, \$150, \$180. Morway, 393-5325.

ENGLISH BULLDOG stud service, AKC registered, call 263-5445.

TOY POODLES, AKC, 3 in color, marring this week, all shots. Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Angelo Highway, 267-5690.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, reduced to \$60. AKC, all shots. Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Angelo Highway, 267-5690.

SPECIALLY FOR CATS
Kitty Litter • Cat pans, deodorants • Scratching Posts • Catnip toys

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

SALE: ONE male Irish Setter, 9 months old AKC Registered, \$95. 263-1481.

INDOOR KENNEL - air and heat, \$1.50, \$2.00 only. Aquarium Fish and Supply, San Angelo Hwy., 267-5690.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Biorn, 263-2889 for appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SALE - GOOD used refrigerator-freezer. Truacold 18 cu. ft. Call 263-2275.

3 pc. Fr. Living Room \$99.95
2 pc. Used Bedroom \$39.95
Box Springs and Matts \$19.95 up
Queen-size Box Spring and Matt. 15 yr. Guar. \$89.95
5 pc. Dinettes \$49.95
Machine, DOMESTIC Sewing \$40.95
Maple Bunk Beds with Matts \$59.95
Recovered Recliner \$69.95
Fireplace Accessories and Grates

BIG SPRING FURN.
110 Main 267-2631

FOR SALE Good used furniture. Come by 1201 College after 1:00 p.m.

OUR PIECE BLDG. Bedroom suite with full size Beautyrest mattress and box spring, \$100.00. 263-1543.

Due To Divorce
Must sell Singer Touch and Sew, fully automatic Zig Zag. Does everything without attachments. \$66.80 cash or payments of \$4.80 monthly.

CALL 267-5461
BROTHER SEWING Machines - No interest on payments. All machines serviced, \$3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-2297.

New, Mini Port-A-Crib and mattress \$19.95
New, 3 pc. Spoons Style, Bedroom Suite \$149.50
Stroller \$24.50
Whirlpool, Auto Washer \$39.50
Whirlpool, Dish Washer, 18" \$39.50
Newly upholstered, Hide-A-Bed, contemporary style \$98.50
New, 5 pc. Living Room Suite \$189.50
Good Selection Used Heaters
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

MERCHANDISE

Late Model, like new, Retriggered combination... \$170.95
MAYTAG Wringing washer, good... \$49.95
Late model 25 in. maple console... \$229.95
30 in. TAPPAN copper-tone gas... \$99.95
Range... \$129.95
Recovered vinyl bumper and... \$129.95
Modern 2 P.C. walnut Bedroom... \$49.95
Rugs, Queen-size, brass box... \$99.95
spring and mattress... \$263-8522

GIBSON & CONE
(200 W. 3rd 263-8522)

PIANOS, ORGANS
YOUR UPRIGHT
PIANO IS WORTH
As Trade-In
WHITE MUSIC CO.
607 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTRU.
MCKISSI MUSIC Company - "The Bond Shop" - new and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Gregg 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS
18 FOOT TEXAS Mast boat, 40 HP Johnson motor and trailer - \$600. Call 263-8163.

MISCELLANEOUS
GARAGE SALE - Cheap, 3700 Connally, Friday-Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Clothing, shoes, baby things, miscellane.

INDOOR SALE - Friday all day! Saturday afternoon; Monday all day. Antiques, glassware, bottles, furniture, 608 Lamesa Hwy.

CARPET SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 4100 P.A.W.S.C. Carpet, Console TV, portable record player, typewriter, International Library of Music Encyclopedia, small hand tools, dishes, clothing - ladies', men's, boys', children's - different sizes.

GARAGE SALE - Co-op, 607 Scurry, Friday-Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. W.C.C. items. Come - Welcome.

CARPET SALE: 1505 Lancaster, 12 Noon till 6:00 P.M. Thursday; all day Friday.

Garage Sale: 1606 Stadium, Friday afternoon and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 4:00 P.M. W.C.C. First United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Scurry.

FIRST TIME
3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1405 Nolan
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Good boys', girls', men's clothes, shoes, hairpieces, curtains, bedspreads, toys, baby's, custom scooter, electric appliances, antiques, furniture.

HALF PRICE Sale - Glassware, furniture, 22-24-26, 4100 P.A.W.S.C. Hank and Muffs Little Shop, 810 West 3rd.

GARAGE SALE: 2719 Central, 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

GARAGE SALE - lamps, clothing, glassware, hair dryer, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1803 Robin, 9:00-5:00.

DEN SALE: Five families. Clothing, jewelry, lots of children's clothes, miscellaneous. All week till 3:15. Auburn.

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, books, clothing, lawn mower, dresser, silver, furniture, miscellaneous. Until sold. 1019 Parkway.

MOVING OR having a garage sale? Call 263-7121. I buy items of interest. 1209 Gregg.

BOOKS 30 CENTS, Magazines, comics. Buy, trade, sell. Open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00. 1001 Lancaster.

WOODEN ICE Box-brass hardware, chopping block, antique oak bedroom suite, Crown Artie, 709 Johnson, 263-8514, 267-7065.

SIGNATURE LOANS, C.I.C. Finance, 116 East 3rd. We try hard to say, "Yes." Phone 263-7328.

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7825. We buy/sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-10:00.

WANTED TO BUY
PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

WALTON'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-4731.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1971 100 CC Yamaha Enduro, 1970 Honda, like new, \$95-800. Call 263-4488.

HONDA 160 MOTORCYCLE excellent condition, \$258. Call 263-4488 or come by 203 East 4th.

1970 YAMAHA 250cc ENDURO, set up for Motocross, \$300. Call Sgt. Rider, 263-2511, Extension 2543.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchangeable. 1970 Mustang, Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 86, 263-4173.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE: 1971 100 CC Yamaha Enduro, 1970 Honda, like new, \$95-800. Call 263-4488.

SAVE SAVE
24x60 - \$945
60x12 Festival \$4290
54x12 Beverly Manor \$3795
64x12 Toronado \$4775
50x12 Wayside \$3795
64x14 Festival \$5595
48x14 Clouds \$3995

Your Mobile Home Headquarters
PARTS-REPAIR-SERVICE
INSURANCE - RENTALS - TOWING
See BOBBY-DENTON
D&C SALES
3010 W. HWY. 80
263 4337 263-3008

C&J TRAILER SERV.
• Air Conditioning • Heating
• Storm Anchors • Underpinning
• Moving • Setups • Patches

• General Maintenance
CALL 263-1508
After 6:00 p.m.

PROBLEM?
A HERALD WANT AD
WILL HELP.
Just Call 263-7331

MERCHANDISE

Late Model, like new, Retriggered combination... \$170.95
MAYTAG Wringing washer, good... \$49.95
Late model 25 in. maple console... \$229.95
30 in. TAPPAN copper-tone gas... \$99.95
Range... \$129.95
Recovered vinyl bumper and... \$129.95
Modern 2 P.C. walnut Bedroom... \$49.95
Rugs, Queen-size, brass box... \$99.95
spring and mattress... \$263-8522

GIBSON & CONE
(200 W. 3rd 263-8522)

PIANOS, ORGANS
YOUR UPRIGHT
PIANO IS WORTH
As Trade-In
WHITE MUSIC CO.
607 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTRU.
MCKISSI MUSIC Company - "The Bond Shop" - new and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Gregg 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS
18 FOOT TEXAS Mast boat, 40 HP Johnson motor and trailer - \$600. Call 263-8163.

MISCELLANEOUS
GARAGE SALE - Cheap, 3700 Connally, Friday-Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Clothing, shoes, baby things, miscellane.

INDOOR SALE - Friday all day! Saturday afternoon; Monday all day. Antiques, glassware, bottles, furniture, 608 Lamesa Hwy.

CARPET SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 4100 P.A.W.S.C. Carpet, Console TV, portable record player, typewriter, International Library of Music Encyclopedia, small hand tools, dishes, clothing - ladies', men's, boys', children's - different sizes.

GARAGE SALE - Co-op, 607 Scurry, Friday-Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. W.C.C. items. Come - Welcome.

CARPET SALE: 1505 Lancaster, 12 Noon till 6:00 P.M. Thursday; all day Friday.

Garage Sale: 1606 Stadium, Friday afternoon and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 4:00 P.M. W.C.C. First United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Scurry.

FIRST TIME
3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1405 Nolan
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Good boys', girls', men's clothes, shoes, hairpieces, curtains, bedspreads, toys, baby's, custom scooter, electric appliances, antiques, furniture.

HALF PRICE Sale - Glassware, furniture, 22-24-26, 4100 P.A.W.S.C. Hank and Muffs Little Shop, 810 West 3rd.

GARAGE SALE: 2719 Central, 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

GARAGE SALE - lamps, clothing, glassware, hair dryer, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1803 Robin, 9:00-5:00.

DEN SALE: Five families. Clothing, jewelry, lots of children's clothes, miscellaneous. All week till 3:15. Auburn.

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, books, clothing, lawn mower, dresser, silver, furniture, miscellaneous. Until sold. 1019 Parkway.

MOVING OR having a garage sale? Call 263-7121. I buy items of interest. 1209 Gregg.

BOOKS 30 CENTS, Magazines, comics. Buy, trade, sell. Open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00. 1001 Lancaster.

WOODEN ICE Box-brass hardware, chopping block, antique oak bedroom suite, Crown Artie, 709 Johnson, 263-8514, 267-7065.

SIGNATURE LOANS, C.I.C. Finance, 116 East 3rd. We try hard to say, "Yes." Phone 263-7328.

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7825. We buy/sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-10:00.

WANTED TO BUY
PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

WALTON'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-4731.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1971 100 CC Yamaha Enduro, 1970 Honda, like new, \$95-800. Call 263-4488.

HONDA 160 MOTORCYCLE excellent condition, \$258. Call 263-4488 or come by 203 East 4th.

1970 YAMAHA 250cc ENDURO, set up for Motocross, \$300. Call Sgt. Rider, 263-2511, Extension 2543.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchangeable. 1970 Mustang, Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 86, 263-4173.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE: 1971 100 CC Yamaha Enduro, 1970 Honda, like new, \$95-800. Call 263-4488.

SAVE SAVE
24x60 - \$945
60x12 Festival \$4290
54x12 Beverly Manor \$3795
64x12 Toronado \$4775
50x12 Wayside \$3795
64x14 Festival \$5595
48x14 Clouds \$3995

Your Mobile Home Headquarters
PARTS-REPAIR-SERVICE
INSURANCE - RENTALS - TOWING
See BOBBY-DENTON
D&C SALES
3010 W. HWY. 80
263 4337 263-3008

C&J TRAILER SERV.
• Air Conditioning • Heating
• Storm Anchors • Underpinning
• Moving • Setups • Patches

• General Maintenance
CALL 263-1508
After 6:00 p.m.

PROBLEM?
A HERALD WANT AD
WILL HELP.
Just Call 263-7331

MERCHANDISE

Late Model, like new, Retriggered combination... \$170.95
MAYTAG Wringing washer, good... \$49.95
Late model 25 in. maple console... \$229.95
30 in. TAPPAN copper-tone gas... \$99.95
Range... \$129.95
Recovered vinyl bumper and... \$129.95
Modern 2 P.C. walnut Bedroom... \$49.95
Rugs, Queen-size, brass box... \$99.95
spring and mattress... \$263-8522

GIBSON & CONE
(200 W. 3rd 263-8522)

PIANOS, ORGANS
YOUR UPRIGHT
PIANO IS WORTH
As Trade-In
WHITE MUSIC CO.
607 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTRU.
MCKISSI MUSIC Company - "The Bond Shop" - new and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Gregg 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS
18 FOOT TEXAS Mast boat, 40 HP Johnson motor and trailer - \$600. Call 263-8163.

MISCELLANEOUS
GARAGE SALE - Cheap, 3700 Connally, Friday-Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Clothing, shoes, baby things, miscellane.

INDOOR SALE - Friday all day! Saturday afternoon; Monday all day. Antiques, glassware, bottles, furniture, 608 Lamesa Hwy.

CARPET SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 4100 P.A.W.S.C. Carpet, Console TV, portable record player, typewriter, International Library of Music Encyclopedia, small hand tools, dishes, clothing - ladies', men's, boys', children's - different sizes.

GARAGE SALE - Co-op, 607 Scurry, Friday-Sunday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. W.C.C. items. Come - Welcome.

CARPET SALE: 1505 Lancaster, 12 Noon till 6:00 P.M. Thursday; all day Friday.

Garage Sale: 1606 Stadium, Friday afternoon and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 4:00 P.M. W.C.C. First United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Scurry.

FIRST TIME
3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1405 Nolan
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Good boys', girls', men's clothes, shoes, hairpieces, curtains, bedspreads, toys, baby's, custom scooter, electric appliances, antiques, furniture.

HALF PRICE Sale - Glassware, furniture, 22-24-26, 4100 P.A.W.S.C. Hank and Muffs Little Shop, 810 West 3rd.

GARAGE SALE: 2719 Central, 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

GARAGE SALE - lamps, clothing, glassware, hair dryer, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1803 Robin, 9:00-5:00.

DEN SALE: Five families. Clothing, jewelry, lots of children's clothes, miscellaneous. All week till 3:15. Auburn.

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, books, clothing, lawn mower, dresser, silver, furniture, miscellaneous. Until sold. 1019 Parkway.

MOVING OR having a garage sale? Call 263-7121. I buy items of interest. 1209 Gregg.

BOOKS 30 CENTS, Magazines, comics. Buy, trade, sell. Open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00. 1001 Lancaster.

WOODEN ICE Box-brass hardware, chopping block, antique oak bedroom suite, Crown Artie, 709 Johnson, 263-8514, 267-7065.



Mrs. Essie Person, Goliad Junior High Librarian

Why I Read The Newspaper

WHY I READ THE NEWSPAPER

The daily newspaper which makes one a knowledgeable and better informed citizen is the nation's leading seller by far. It is my source of daily information on events, trends, variances and novelties which transpire each day.

As I read the daily paper for personal growth, and to keep abreast with the realities of daily living, as well as for a collective potency involving a body of citizenry, I'm endeavored to read with depth, understanding and perception and to think critically and proficiently as I explore the facts, movements, events and politics of the day.

Much appreciation goes to the editorial staff who are up-to-the minute in in-depth reporting, and alive with anecdote. There is no question of quality from them when they apply their minds and writing talents as they prepare our basic resource — the newspaper.

MRS. ESSIE L. PERSON



OCTOBER 17-23

New Look In Demo Party Filters Down To Texas

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

The new look in the Democratic party began to filter down to Texas within the past week.

And all this in addition to a new State Democratic Executive Committee chairman.

New rules and new methods of selecting delegates to state and national Democratic conventions are among the results of the meeting of the National Democratic Committee in Washington.

OBEEDIENCE

"These rules are going to be obeyed," said Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, 47, black lawyer named acting chairman of the national credentials committee with the backing of party regulars, including Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, D-Minn. She pledged "obedience to the spirit and the letter of the guidelines in reforming delegate selection procedures."

Texas' two representatives on the national committee, Robert Strauss of Dallas who also is national treasurer and chief money raiser, and Mrs. Carrin Patman of Ganado, voted for Mrs. Harris.

The national committee also approved a reform plan that will give Texas new strength on the three standing committees that will wield much of the power in the 1972 convention rules, credentials and platform.

Strauss and state Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston, Texas' first Negro woman senator, were named to a 15-member ar-

rangements committee planning the 1972 convention in Miami Beach.

The restructuring gives Texas five members on the pre-convention credentials committee. Instead of the two now allowed. However, New York and California will have 10 each, Pennsylvania 7, Ohio and Illinois 6 and Michigan 5.

Texas members of the rules and platform committees also will be increased to five.

The credentials panel, headed by Mrs. Harris, is expected to handle a series of delegation challenges, similar to the serious test of former Gov. John Connally's delegation in 1968. New convention rules require that each state delegation have adequate representation from

the women, minorities and young people who take part in each state party's politics.

Texas' 139 delegates to the Miami Beach convention will be selected at the first state convention of 1972 in June. In 1968 Texas had only 122 delegates, but a new formula changed the size.

'FAVORITE SON'

Later this year the pre-convention rules committee will consider another change that would bar "favorite son" nominations.

Earlier this year Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, candidate for governor, suggested Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., might be given the Texas delegation's support as a token candidate until they decide on a presidential nominee. If the changes suggested to the rules committee are finally approved, then any presidential candidate must have the support of at least 50 delegates from at least three different states before he could be nominated.

The third pre-convention committee, platform, also has special appeal for Texas Democrats, particularly in asking strong party opposition to bus-

She Deserved It, After 30 Years

HILLSGROVE, R.I. (AP) — Margot Fitzgerald stepped off a plane at Green Airport Tuesday night after a 10-day visit to Denver, and found a three-piece band, television cameras, a welcoming banner and champagne awaiting her.

"It's nice to be missed," Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

Her husband, Louis C. Fitzgerald, president of an advertising firm, said he did it because "she deserved it—after 30 years."

After all, he said, he had handled airport receptions for former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, "so why not for my wife?"

Strike Up Band

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor University Golden Wave band is living up to its name this season by appearing in bright gold-colored uniforms for the first time since 1947.

Complete line
Kohler Appliances
Color TV Specialist
Expert TV, radio, stereo,
tape repairs economical
Used TV set for sale
B&B ELECTRONICS
1788 Gregg Ph. 263-8071

All Roads Lead To Lamp, Historic Marker Is Out

TOKYO (AP) — All roads in Japan once began at Tokyo's Nihonbashi off the Ginza, the hub of the world's largest metropolis.

That was the starting point where distance in Japan was calculated.

But modern times have forced authorities to decide to reluctantly remove the historic milestone carved in a Victorian era lamp post. It has become

a traffic hazard.

The original marker was set up on a wooden bridge in 1603 to make sure map makers, functionaries, crooks and warriors, merchants and travelers, made no mistake where their journey began.

It was highlighted in Hiroshige's world famous woodcut prints of 53 stations on the Tokaido, the colorful highway that wound along the Pacific seaboard of Honshu between Tokyo, the eastern capital, and Kyoto, the western capital.

The life and times of Edo, old Tokyo, buzzed around Nihonbashi, with its myriad mercantile houses, some of which later expanded into headquarters for shops specializing in seaweed paste, shaved bonito flakes, sweet cakes, tea leaves, western and Japanese haberdasheries and two major department stores.

The old marker gave way to the lamp post following the visit of Commodore Perry's ships and old Japan casting off its medieval fold in 1868.

The decision to remove the steel marker, which stands seven meters high, set off a controversy. Many favored retaining the landmark for nostalgic reasons.

"We'd like something to remind us of the past, the good old days," they argued.

But those favoring its removal argued "times have changed. How can we progress if we're hamstrung by sentiment that is proving to be a public hazard?"

The marker is to be removed within a year.

A Roman Find

DOVER, England (AP) — Archaeologists discovered, largely intact, a Roman house only 12 feet below ground in this port.

The house has pink mortar floors. The nine-foot walls are plastered with painted murals and old Japan casting off its medieval fold in 1868.

REAL SNAKE IN GRASS

HOUSTON (AP) — This police informer was a real snake in the grass.

Deputy James Palmire said Tuesday a three-foot water moccasin led him to a miniature marijuana garden.

Palmire saw the snake slip into the grass of the freeway and gave chase on foot.

Palmire crawled through a fence, following the snake by the movement in the grass. As the deputy rounded a large bush he came upon 10 small planter boxes, each bearing a marijuana plant about three inches tall.

Officers kept the area under surveillance, but nobody came to tend the garden. The snake got away.

J. B. Sacket, DDS

and
C. E. Peters, DDS

are happy to announce the association
of
James B. Cave, DDS
in the practice of General Dentistry
704 Main

Office hours
by appointment

267-6321

'Ship Of The Desert' Era Hasn't Ended Yet

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — The merchandise stands quietly, watching prospective buyers through partially closed eyes.

This is Cairo's old camel market at Imbaba.

The lofty camel, bypassed by huge lorries and fast, comfortable cars, remains a dominant feature in the Arab World where for more than 30 centuries it has been a part of the scene.

Today camels are seen on tree-lined residential streets in Arab capitals, ignoring cars and hooting taxis, the distant rumble of diesel freights or the overhead whine of the most modern jetliners.

Domestication of the camel, in the 13th century B.C., was as revolutionary to the desert as the steamship was to the high seas.

The emergence of the Moslem Empire 14 centuries ago was in many ways a camel achievement. When the Persian Empire stalled a Moslem invasion in Iraq, Gen. Khalid ibn El-walid led camel-borne shock troops eastwards across the desert and dealt the Persians a coup de grace.

The camel also contributed in much the same way to the downfall of the Roman Empire. The use of the camel in desert warfare accounted for the surprising mobility which enabled the Bedouin warriors to topple the great empires and surge into Europe.

When the Arab world entered the age of automation, sociologists predicted an early end to the age of the camel in the Middle East. But the "ship of the desert" defied all predictions and remained on the scene.

The camel stores up water and food in its fat hump. It is able to carry a load of nearly 500 pounds over a long desert trek.

The camel is a desert animal in the fullest sense. It has transparent eyelids which drop automatically during sandstorms. It can close its nostrils as it does its mouth, a protection against inhaling dust and desert sands. Its wide, soft feet flatten out when it steps on sand, making the walking smooth even on sand dunes.

But the usefulness of the camel has dwindled in the face of fast developing modern means of transportation. Land routes, railways and airplanes cover vast desert areas, and the camel has been reduced to a near donkey stature. However, it still has many uses.

In upper Egyptian villages the camel leads the bridal procession followed by musicians

and merry-makers. The bride sits on camel-back within a small tent known as a Howdaj.

In Syria and Egypt low income people eat camel meat. Bedouins in many Arab countries use camel hair to weave their rectangular tents and their flowing cloaks. Peasants use the camel to ride, to haul and to turn water wheels and to plough fields. Somali nomads live for weeks on a diet of camel milk.

Camels are hunted in remote areas in the Sudan and brought

into Egypt either legally or by smugglers. Great numbers of them are herded across the desert from the Sudan until they reach the camel market at Imbaba, near Cairo.

Twice weekly the camel merchants hold auctions at Imbaba to sell their camels. The army is the best buyer with peasants and butchers coming next, merchants say.

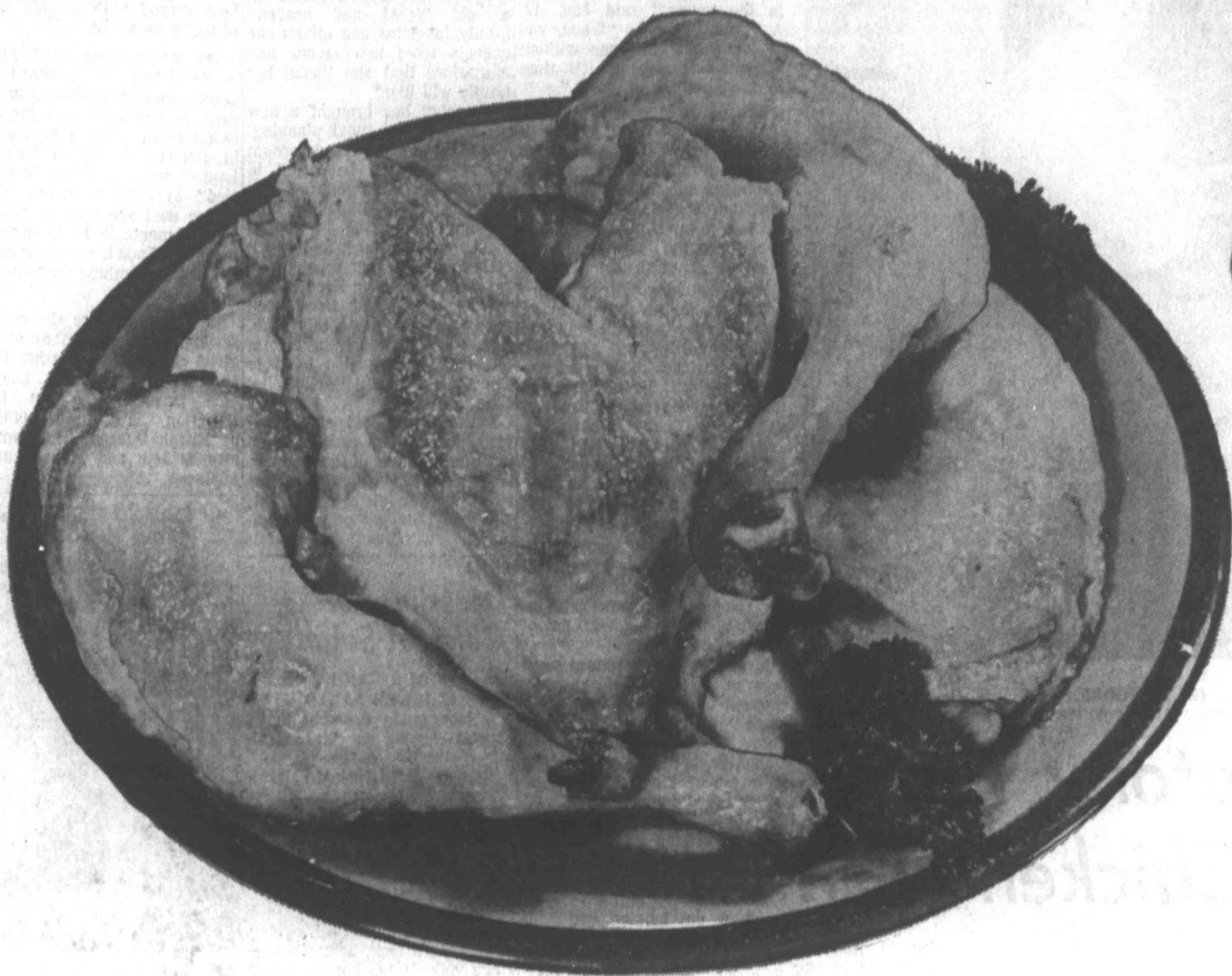
Prices range from \$150 to \$300 a camel, depending on its health.



Winter wamers . . .
with a lot of
style . . .

- Sweaters and coats that pave the way to cold weather.
- sketched from left:
- Munsingwear 100% acrylic washable pullover sweater, **8.00**
- McGregor "Starmount" water repellent jacket with plush pile lining, **30.00**
- Munsingwear Ban-Lon (100% Dupont nylon). Long sleeve turtleneck, **9.00**
- McGregor button front crochet pullover sweater, **20.00**
- Varsity Shop

Hemphill-Wells



Chicken

CHICKEN ARITHMETIC

Allow:

- ¾ lb. chicken per serving for broiling, roasting, frying, barbecuing, simmering.
- ½ cup cooked bone chicken per serving.
- ½ chicken breast per serving.
- A 3-pound broiler-fryer serves four; a 2-pound bird serves two.
- A 3-pound broiler-fryer yields 2½ cups diced cooked chicken and (2½ cups broth.)

An All Occasion Food

'Chic' Meals For Everyone

Any chicken can be transformed into an unusually different dish through addition of herbs and spices or fruits and vegetables. Chicken can be served hot or cold; as an appetizer or main course. It's nutritious, filling, inexpensive, versatile, and most important, tasty. Everyone can find a recipe they like in the ones shown below.

CHICKEN PIE DE LUXE

1¼ cups packaged prepared herb-seasoned stuffing	¾ cup cooked peas
½ cup butter	1 tbsp. minced onion
½ cup milk	Dash of pepper
1 10½-oz. can of condensed cream of celery soup	¾ cup prepared packaged herb-seasoned stuffing finely crumbed for topping
1½ cups cooked, boned chicken in pieces	

Mix stuffing with butter; press mixture firmly to bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. In a saucepan, stir milk into soup add chicken, peas, onion, pepper; heat; turn into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees about 10 minutes or until bubbly. Then on top of pie, arrange border of ¾ cup stuffing crumbs; sprinkle center with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

ROASTER WITH SPICY PINEAPPLE

Yield: 6 servings

Roasting chicken with wild rice stuffing	6 whole cloves
6 large pineapple slices	1 cinnamon stick
1 cup pineapple syrup	3 cups mashed cooked squash
2 tbsps. lemon juice	Salt and pepper
	1 tbsp. brown sugar

Roast the already-stuffed chicken according to directions on wrapper. Drain pineapple slices. Combine pineapple syrup,

lemon juice, cloves, and cinnamon stick in a saucepan. Heat 15 to 20 minutes. Add pineapple slices and simmer 15 minutes. Drain. Arrange pineapple slices around roast stuffed chicken. Season squash with salt and pepper. Mound hot squash on pineapple just before serving. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon brown sugar on top of each mound. Spiced pineapple and squash may be assembled and heated in the oven with the chicken the last 20 minutes of the roasting time.

ORANGE HONEY-BUTTERED CHICKEN

Yield: 4 servings

2½ to 3 lb. chicken, cut up for frying	¼ cup honey
Flour	¼ cup orange juice
Salt	1 tsp. shredded orange peel
½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine	½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine, melted
1 small garlic clove, cut up fine	¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ cup finely chopped onion	½ tsp. ground rosemary
	¼ cup slivered almonds

Combine flour and salt. Dip chicken in flour mixture. Put butter, garlic, and onion in a shallow 11 by 7 inch casserole dish. Melt butter by placing casserole in a hot, 400 degree oven. Remove. Arrange pieces of floured chicken in the dish. Turn to coat with butter. Bake 25 minutes with the skin side down.

While chicken is baking, combine all remaining ingredients except almonds. Remove chicken from oven and turn skin side up. Brush pieces generously with the orange-honey sauce. Return to oven and continue to heat 20 to 25 minutes. Brush chicken several times during heating time, using all of the sauce. Add almonds during the last 5 minutes of heating time. Serve immediately.

SESAME FRIED CHICKEN

Yield: 4 servings

2½ lb. chicken, cut up for frying	2 tbsps. salt
1 egg, beaten	2 tbsps. paprika
½ cup milk	¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup flour	¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. baking powder	2 tbsps. sesame seeds
	1 stick (½ cup) butter

Dip chicken pieces into egg and milk mixture, then into a mixture of flour, baking powder, salt, paprika, pepper, nuts and sesame seeds. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven. Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of floured chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer. Bake in a hot 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn chicken. Bake another 30 minutes, or until tender. If chicken cannot be served at once, reduce oven heat and brush chicken with more melted butter.

OVEN-FRIED COCONUT CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer (about 3 lbs.)	1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup flour	1 cup packaged finely grated coconut
1 tsp. salt	
¼ tsp. white pepper	
½ tsp. garlic salt	½ cup butter

Cut chicken in 10 pieces. Reserve two bony back pieces for some other use. Wash and dry chicken. Mix the flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dip chicken pieces in egg; roll in coconut; and roll in seasoned flour. Choose a baking dish that will hold chicken in one layer. Melt butter in dish in hot oven (400 degrees), and arrange chicken, skin side down, in dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn chicken to skin side up, and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, until tender and browned. Serves 4.

Tempting Side Dishes

CHICKEN-PECAN SALAD

5 cups diced cooked chicken
1½ cups diced celery
½ cup pecans, coarsely chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine chicken with celery and pecans. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce; add to chicken. Toss lightly. Refrigerate until serving time (flavor improves on standing). Serve on crisp greens. Yield: 8 servings.

EXOTIC APPLE-CHICKEN

1 cup butter	
1 large onion, diced	
2 Washington apples, cored, diced	
½ cup raisins, puffed	
1 cup nuts, walnuts or almonds, coarsely chopped	
1 No. 303 can apricots	
1 cup bread crumbs	
1 tsp. salt	
¼ tsp. nutmeg	
½ tsp. coriander	
½ tsp. cloves	
½ tsp. cinnamon	
2 or 3 whole chicken breasts, split	
Flour	
Salt and pepper	
Melt ½ cup of the butter in	

skillet, add diced onion and apple and cook until transparent. Mix in puffed raisins and nuts. Drain apricots, reserving juice, add to apple mixture with bread crumbs and seasonings, blending well. Melt remaining butter in second skillet, roll chicken breast in flour and brown well. Spread dressing in baking dish, place chicken breasts skin-side up on dressing, salt and pepper lightly and cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes, remove foil and bake at 250 degrees 15 to 20 minutes longer. Serves 4 to 6.

Sauce

1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. butter
1 cup apricot juice and water
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 Washington apple, peeled and shredded

Combine sugar, cornstarch, spices and salt in a saucepan. Add water and apricot juice to measure 1 cup and combine with sugar-cornstarch mixture. Add lemon juice and cook, stir-

ring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat, add shredded apple and simmer till apples are partially cooked. Serve hot with Exotic Apple-Chicken.

COCKALEEKIE SOUP

2 broiler-fryer chickens, whole or cut in serving pieces
3 tbsps. salt, divided
¼ tsp. pepper
2 celery tops
2 bay leaves
2 quarts water
18 scallions, white and green parts, sliced (approximately 5 cups)
1 cup uncooked rice

Put chickens in deep kettle. Add 2 teaspoons of the salt, pepper, celery tops, bay leaves and water. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 50 minutes. Remove chicken; strain broth. Return broth to kettle. Add remaining 1 teaspoon salt, scallions and rice. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. While mixture is simmering, remove chicken from bones. Discard skin and cut chicken into coarse pieces. Return to soup; heat to serving temperature. Yield: 6 to 8 main-dish servings.



GO EXOTIC WITH UNIQUE CHICKEN DISH
Pleases young and old alike

RECOMMENDED RECIPES Mrs. W. A. Moore

BISCUIT DOUGH

2 pkgs. dry yeast
2 1/2 cups warm water
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup prepared powdered milk
2 cups flour
1 1/2 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening

Mix yeast, water and sugar, and let stand for 10 minutes. Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening with dry ingredients (as in pie crust). Add liquid mixture. Then add enough flour to make a thick biscuit dough. Roll out on floured board; cut with biscuit cutter and bake about 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

TETRAZINI

2 lbs. hamburger meat
1 large chopped onion
1 large chopped green pepper
Bacon Crispings
1/2 lb. pkg. macaroni
1 lb. grated cheese
1 7/8-cup can tomato sauce
1 10 1/2-oz. can tomato soup
1 small can cubed mushrooms and juice
1 8 1/2-oz. can corn
Juice of 1 lemon

Cook meat, onion and pepper in bacon drippings. Cook macaroni according to package directions, and mix with meat mixture. Add tomato sauce, tomato soup, mushrooms and juice, corn and juice of lemon.

Custard Sauce Good On Peaches

CUSTARD SAUCE
Add zing to sliced peaches with spicy custard sauce.
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Dash of nutmeg
1/2 tsp. finely grated orange rind

Scald milk in a double-boiler top over direct heat. In a medium bowl beat eggs slightly; stir in sugar and salt; stir in about 1/2 of the scalded milk. Stir back into scalded milk. Place over hot (not boiling) water; cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coats a silver spoon; strain. Stir in vanilla, nutmeg and orange rind. Cover and chill. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Pear Coupe

Coupe is simply a French word for an ice cream sundae. Try one with fresh pears. Lean a pared, cored fresh pear half against a scoop of vanilla ice cream and drizzle both with caramel sauce.



A GUEST PLEASING MENU
Blends chicken, fruit

Entertain Deliciously With Saucy Chicken

If you and your friends have an evening of theater or concert-going scheduled soon, why not make the occasion very special with a pre-theater dinner? It's a gracious way to entertain, and with the right menu it need not make great demands on the hostess' time.

Here's a menu that provides elegantly delicious eating through the use of a number of handy fix-aheads. Saucy Chicken Rolls, made from boned chicken breasts and filled with a spinach-Parmesan cheese mixture, can be filled and rolled early in the day. Store them in the refrigerator until time to prepare them.

When you're ready to fix dinner, brown the chicken rolls with mushrooms in a skillet, and add savory and marjoram.

Perfect chicken rolls need a perfect sauce, and such a one comes ready made for you. Pour into the skillet a can of condensed cream of chicken soup for a sauce that's delicately seasoned, double rich and velvety. Then, let the chicken rolls simmer gently in the sauce for a luscious blending of flavors.

Put in deep baking dish and cook in slow oven (about 325 degrees), for 35 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake until melted.

CHILI

2 lbs. hamburger meat
7 tbsps. chili blend
1 7 1/2-oz. can tomato sauce
1 medium chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 qts. water
Mix all ingredients and cook over low flame for four hours.

RASPBERRY SALD

2 boxes raspberry gelatin
2 cups hot water
2 boxes frozen raspberries
1 cup applesauce
1 cup sour cream
2 cups tiny marshmallows
Mix first four ingredients and cook over low flame for four hours.

ASPARAGUS-PEA

CASSEROLE
2 15-oz. can asparagus, drained
1 1-lb. can English peas, drained
1 10 1/2-oz. can cream of mushroom soup, drained
3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 cup soft white bread crumbs
2 tbsps. melted margarine
Chill asparagus cans before opening. Mix cheddar cheese, English peas, and cream of mushroom soup. In a buttered two-quart casserole dish, put half of asparagus, then a layer of half of English peas. Finish with another layer of each. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHERRY CREAM PIE

(Makes two pies)
Pastry for two pie shells
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1 15-oz. can condensed milk
One-third cup lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 cup (1 envelope) whipped topping
Cherry glaze
Prepare pie shells as usual, but add 1/2 cup slivered almonds. Combine condensed milk, lemon juice, vanilla and almond extract. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in whipped topping, and spoon into cooled shells. Top with cherry glaze (shown below), or your favorite brand of prepared cherry pie filling. Chill two to three hours.

CHERRY GLAZE

1 1-lb. can pitted sour cherries, drained
Two-third cup cherry juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. corn starch
2-3 drops red food coloring (optional)
Blend cherry juice with sugar and corn starch. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Add food coloring and cherries, and spread over cream filling.



MRS. W. A. (DUB) MOORE

(Photo by Danny Vales)

Take Monotony From Everyday Chicken Dish

Just like a holiday in the middle of the week, Chicken Sunset glamorizes an everyday dinner. This new dish is juicy broiler-fryer chicken quarters roasted with corn flake crumb dressing and canned cling peaches.

The colors make it glowing to gaze upon; hence the name. The flavor combination is such a happy surprise that the family is likely to call for Chicken Sunset often. And chicken has the added advantages of being high in protein and low in calories.

From start to spectacular finish, Chicken Sunset takes only about an hour to prepare. Since the broiler-fryer is quartered, it takes less time to roast than a whole chicken. Another work-saver; line the baking pan with heavy duty aluminum foil before putting the stuffing and chickens in, allowing enough foil to cover the chicken completely. This will keep the natural juices of the chicken in and simplify dishwashing chores. The delicately seasoned corn flake crumb dressing goes in first; then the chicken quarters; finally, twenty minutes before serving time, the peaches.

One reason that Chicken Sunset is so nutritious is that chicken is exceptionally high in good quality protein. Roasted, boned chicken breast contains 31.5 per cent protein — more than is found in beef or lamb. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that an average 3 1/2-ounce serving of raw boneless broiler-fryer meat contains 25 per cent of the recommended daily protein allowance for an active man. And the protein-rich meat from the chicken breast, has only about 100 calories per serving.

CHICKEN SUNSET

1 2 1/2 to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken
5 cups corn flakes or 1 1/4 cups corn flake crumbs
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 cup stock or water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
Heavy duty aluminum foil
8 canned cling peach halves
Have chicken cut in quarters. If corn flakes are used, roll into crumbs. Melt butter in medium-size saucepan. Add onion and celery; cook until tender, but not brown. Add stock, salt and poultry seasoning; bring to a boil. Remove from heat; add crumbs and toss lightly. Line a 9 by 13-inch baking pan with a 24-inch length of aluminum

foil. Add stuffing; top with chicken quarters. Brush quarters with additional melted butter. Bring ends of foil together over chicken; make double fold. Make double fold at each end. Bake in a hot 400 degree oven for 40 minutes. Open foil; push stuffing to one side. Place drained peaches, cut side up on foil. Roast 20 minutes longer to brown chicken and heat peaches. Serve from baking dish. Serves four.



GOLDEN CHICKEN SUNSET
Garnished with peaches

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Top chicken salad with crumbled crisply cooked bacon. Good!

Combine dairy sour cream with a dab of concentrated garlic spread; set in a warm spot to melt garlic spread, stir and spoon over hot drained canned green beans.

Cranberries have been used as a pie filling over the years. Nowadays some cooks like to team the cranberries with raisins to achieve a pleasant combination of tart and sweet.

Drained canned onions may be heated in a skillet in a little butter and honey.

Add sweet pickle relish and minced onion to leftover baked beans and use as a sandwich filling.

If you haven't enough batter to fill all the wells in a muffin

pan (usually about two-thirds full), add water to the empty wells before placing the pan in the oven.

Heat applesauce while you are making buttered toast. Spoon applesauce on hot toast and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar.

Ever cook carrots in bouillon? Adds extra flavor!

Drained crushed pineapple added to sweetened whipped cream makes an excellent filling for white or yellow cake layers. The cake may be covered with plain whipped cream or with a vanilla-flavored frosting.

Busy Homemaker Is Glad She's Teaching

By BARBARA LORD

"Teaching renewed my faith in the young," said Mrs. W. A. (Dub) Moore. "When you start forming opinions without sufficient knowledge, it's time to do something different."

Mrs. Moore said she began thinking of all young people in relation to what she read or heard on television. Last year she began substitute teaching at the high school, and now she realizes a small minority of the young are the "news makers" everyone hears about.

With teaching, Mrs. Moore added one more activity to an already busy schedule, but top priority still goes to her family's wishes. Moore is employed by McGibbon Oil Company. The couple has two daughters, Donna LaVoy, 10, and Laura Lee, 8. Both girls attend College Heights Elementary School where Mrs. Moore is president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

"I want to be involved in things that effect the girls," said Mrs. Moore. "If they grow up thinking mother's not interested, they won't take an interest in anything."

Mrs. Moore was reared on a farm in Portales, N.M., and was brought up to learn the art of homemaking from her early years. The family used to slaughter its own hogs and cure its own beef. Most of their vegetables were home grown, and the Moores still have a yearly canning session during one of their visits to Portales.

"I was a tomboy," said Mrs. Moore, "and would much rather be stuck out helping dad with the horses or milking cows than inside doing housework. I was content to let my sister do that, but mom still managed to make me do my share and learn something."

Mrs. Moore uses that home-making talent almost every night now; preparing a variety of dishes that her family can depend on to be tasty. She doesn't like to cook when she's hurried, but when time allows, she often experiments with new recipes that are tried out on the family before being served

to guests.

Her recipes are a combination of old "tried and proven" family favorites and others she collects from newspapers and magazines that she thinks her family will like.

Teaching has brought a new problem to her meal planning. She often gets in the classroom before realizing she forgot to take some meat out of the refrigerator to thaw for the evening meal. She is experimenting with "quick and easy" dishes to solve that problem.

The Moores have lived in Big Spring twice, and have been here for three years this time. They were previously here from 1962-1965, having also lived in Denver, Colo., and Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Moore said she found food preparation really varied in different parts of the country. In Denver, when they asked for a hamburger at a restaurant, she said they got only a hamburger, with nothing on it.

Barbecued beef in some parts of the country is simply roast beef served with a side dish of barbecue sauce.

The Moore home at 528 Scott is furnished in a blend of decors, including Colonial in the den; French provincial for the living room; Italian provincial in Donna's room; modern in Laura's room; and "early married" in their bedroom. Mrs. Moore said she enjoys making improvements in home decorations, but finds it a never-ending job, with something they always want to change.

In her spare time she enjoys sewing, and makes many of the girls' clothes. She and her husband also play bridge. She is vice president of the 1955 Hyperion Club and a member of Kiwanis-Queens. The family attends 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Dressing For Chicken Salad

FIGURE-RIGHT CHICKEN SALAD
A homemade dressing that's especially good on chicken salad.

2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
2 cups diced celery
Salt and pepper to taste
Dressing, see below
Mix together all the ingredients. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sliced tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Dressing: In a small mixing bowl, with a fork, beat together 1 egg yolk, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Beat in 1 teaspoon cider vinegar a drop at a time, then 1/4 cup corn oil and 1/4 teaspoon at a time.

Cottage Cheese Is Versatile Food

Cottage cheese has many uses, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One-fourth cup of cottage cheese added to each pound of ground beef yields moist hamburger patties for main dish fare.

To make a chip dip, blend cottage cheese until smooth with a small amount of milk. Then add garlic, spices, herbs, shrimp or deviled ham.

Wine Perks Up Chicken, Carrots

CHICKEN AND CARROTS PHYLLO'S BRAISED
Wine adds fine flavor to a low-fat recipe.

3-lb. frying chicken, cut up
2 tbsps. fat
1 large onion, cut in thin strips
4 medium carrots, pared and cut in half crosswise
2 tbsps. minced parsley
1 tsp. dried crushed marjoram
1/4 tsp. dried crushed thyme
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup dry white wine
Wash and dry chicken. In a range-top casserole or saucepot melt the fat and lightly brown the chicken in it. Add remaining ingredients; cover tightly and simmer until chicken is tender — about 1 hour. Remove chicken and carrots. Turn the gravy in the casserole into a small bowl and skim off fat or chill and remove hardened fat; force through a fine mesh strainer. Reheat chicken and carrots in small amount of gravy. Makes 4 servings.

Luncheon Dishes Utilize Leftovers

Don't throw away leftover breakfast meals. Three favorite breakfast meats, ham, bacon and sausage, can be used in intriguing ways at the other two meals. If you're scrambling eggs, add leftover crumbled bacon or sausage, or diced ham, while cooking.
Pop any of the three leftover meats into hot or cold potato salad for lunch or dinner.

FREE BONUS OFFER

Giant Size

Plastic Leaf & Grass Bag FREE With Each Bag Of WINTERIZER & New Lawn Starter

ferti-lome

at **HILLTOP**

Nursery and Greenhouse
Hilltop Road 263-2873

We Will Be Closed
Monday, Oct. 25, 1971
IN OBSERVANCE OF
VETERANS DAY

Please Make Your Transactions Friday.

Coahoma State Bank
First National Bank
Security State Bank
State National Bank

We Will Be Closed
Monday, Oct. 25, 1971
IN OBSERVANCE OF
VETERANS DAY

Please Make Your Transactions Friday.

Big Spring Savings
ASSOCIATION
Main at 7th Ph. 267-7443

First Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 Main Ph. 267-8252

**Improve • Repair
Remodel • Expand**

YOUR HOME NOW!

SEE US TODAY
About A Low Cost Home Improvement Loan

Big Spring Savings
Main at Seventh / Phone 267-7443

Furn's
cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY
FRIDAY FEATURES

Baked Cheese Lasagna 59¢
Jumbo Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 1.10
Squash Chili Verde 29¢
Buttered Spinach with Hard Boiled Egg Slices 23¢
Beet Salad with Italian Dressing 25¢
Peach and Banana Dessert Salad 25¢
Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie 25¢
Sour Cream Raisin Pie 35¢

By MILDRE BEVERLY she was — a in no make-ding, faded headed toward room, her a ruffled party

That's the scene in Calif of young fash and ruffles. and straight from the face, frizzed to the which hike si above the knie the ankles, scrubbed clea made up wit and flaming c

In contras

Big Spring C

Seco

In A

COLLEGE Gaskins, 15-yr Mr. and Mrs. of Knott, w place winner division at t Dress Reuev Friday.

The Howard ceived a \$25 Texas Cott Association. S pants-vest ec novelty cordu a multi-color black knitted fashioned a complete the

Forty-six g the fashion ev nually by cultural Exte feature of t Texas. Top were Sharon Wise County, Mills of Wink During se member of t Kayla has

Po

In

AP New Photogr should't be mothballs. F provide the l incorporate family into scheme, mefe s s i o n a l America sug

In addition interior desig trend is to reflect per interests. Fa into this ca well-arranged tant decorat opinion. The can reflect th commemorat vities of the home.

"There ar teresting wa — to use po your home," Buntrock, Chairman of group, the largest ass fessional ph

Young People: What Clothes Are They REALLY Buying?

By MILDRED WHITEAKER

BEVERLY HILLS — There she was — a stringy-haired girl in no make-up and a pair of dingy, faded blue overalls — headed toward the dressing room, her arms loaded with ruffled party clothes.

That's the paradoxical youth scene in California, where much of young fashion is born. Jeans and ruffles. Hair which is long and straight or pulled back from the face, then crimped and frizzed to the collar line. Skirts which hike six or more inches above the knees or plummet to the ankles. Faces which are scrubbed clean or extravagantly made up with pouty red lips and flaming circles of rouge.

In contrast to the many

"Establishment" classics we've seen during this 21st press week of California Fashion Creators, the young people are (if you'll pardon a cliché) still "doing their own thing."

After the last showing of the day, I taxied from our press headquarters in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel to the nearby Century City Shopping Center which houses — "Judy's," one of the most "in" boutiques on the West Coast. This particular one is the largest of the mushrooming chain which extends throughout the state.

The place was filled with young people of varied ages from junior high school to out-of-school aspiring actors and actresses. The gal in the grubby

overalls looked as though she might have come right off the set of an old Pa and Ma Kettle movie. Instead, she had come from school.

"That's a very popular way to dress," one of Judy's salesgirls told me with a shrug of the shoulders indicating I was "out" not "in."

A quick survey of the customers spotlighted these ensembles:

Wheat jeans with big pink patch pockets worn with a pink shirt and short shrunk sweater in navy, red and yellow with a big yellow star in front. Clumpy boyish oxfords and an oversized paisley newsboy cap in a kaleidoscope of color completed the costume.

Leather Hot Pants with knee socks and a railroad engineer's cap. Also the ever-present shoulder bag.

A black beaded crepe 1920's dress extending nearly to the ankles and teamed with platform, ankle-strap shoes and a black square-shouldered mannish jacket resembling a leftover Adrian from the Joan Crawford 40's heyday. A clump of wilted plastic flowers was pinned on the lapel. Her hair was wound into knobs over the ears and her makeup boldly lacquered onto the face in the manner promoted by Biba of London (the Biba line is carried at Judy's).

The lady in black turned out to be a hopeful actress named Roberta Rich and her dress

"belonged to my grandmother."

She was with a good-looking (and familiar-looking) young television actor named Todd Crespino, who had just completed a segment of Room 222. Todd was buying one of those long-sleeved sweaters covered all over with intarsia (knitted in) motifs.

My time-limited tour of Judy's pinpointed these trends: shawls, quilted chubby jackets, zingy little crocheted caps, belts and more belts, hot prints now vying with the long-favored drab colors in this age bracket, ankle-strap wedge-heeled shoes, plastic flowers and pins, a return of rhinestones, skirts of all lengths, pants of all lengths, continued popularity of boots, growing interest in knee socks,

and lots of late-day dresses ranging from those slinky no-bra nylon jersey numbers to an influx of big, bold ruffled plaid taffetas.

The classic blazers are there, too, and all types of sweaters, the newest being the long-sleeved shrunk with a long, knitted ribcage.

During spring fashion showings, the "young junior" story was presented by Charm of Hollywood (and its spin-offs, California Charmer and Trivia), Joshua Tree and Funky. Charm says away with the gypsies and brings on the cowboys and Indians in ensembles which are part of the "ecology" syndrome. Designer Peggy Amate also endorses the

"workman's look" in railroad-

striped trousers with gingham shirts and in quilted "coolie" jackets inspired by the People's Republic of China. Smock dresses are very big here as well as back-wrap dresses and tie-back skirts reminiscent of the 40's. Lots of pleats, too. And pinafore smock dresses.

Oriental is a key silhouette at Joshua Tree, especially in ankle-length Chinese wrap dresses with short kabuki sleeves. Smocks and ruffles and "angel sleeves" play up femininity, while the gals go tailored in pants and T-shirts with the important shirttail curving. Funky — a name synonymous with fun clothes — goes all out for slinky, braless dresses and

pants costumes.

Holes, slits, cut-outs and an assortment of ties critically placed eliminate the necessity for — or in some cases — the possibility of a bra.

"That is not to say that we are neglecting our ample-endowed customers or those more faint or heart who are not yet ready for bralessness," noted the commentator. "Each garment has been constructed in such a way as to allow for customer preference, with shaping to support and lining to camouflage. The result is flattering for all persuasions, although Funky has found a majority of its customers choose to go sans bra." Ah, so. Something for everyone.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 21, 1971 3-B



MISS KAYLA GASKINS
Second place winner

Second Place Winner In All-Cotton Division

COLLEGE STATION — Kayla Gaskins, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott, was named second place winner in the all-cotton division at the 1971 State 4-H Dress Revue staged in Dallas Friday.

The Howard County 4-H'er received a \$25 award from the Texas Cottonseed Crusher's Association. She modeled a hot pants-vest ensemble of plum novelty corduroy, accented with a multi-colored knit blouse and black knitted cap. She also fashioned a maxi-skirt to complete the ensemble.

Forty-six girls competed in the fashion event, sponsored annually by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a feature of the State Fair of Texas. Top winners selected were Sharon Ann Remmele of Wise County, first, and Deborah Mills of Winkler County, second. During seven years as a member of the Knott 4-H Club, Kayla has won six county

medals for projects ranging from home management to public speaking. She was selected alternate to the 1971 state 4-H food show and participated in "Share the Fun" competition at the 1971 state 4-H Roundup. She has served as president of her local club two years.

A sophomore at Sands High School in Ackerly, Kayla is a member of the FHA, debate team, riding club and participates in basketball, track and volleyball.

Participants in the state revue actually judged each other, considering the general garment appearance, suitability of fabric, style and color to the individual, accessories selected and over-all poise of the girl.

"They represented more than 15,000 girls and 150 boys enrolled in 4-H clothing educational projects across the state," said Fannie Brown Eaton, extension clothing specialist and revue chairman.

Portraits? Use In Decorating

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Photographic portraits should be stashed away in mothballs. Fall decorating may provide the ideal opportunity to incorporate portraits of the family into the decorative scheme, members of the Professional Photographers of America suggest.

In addition, James Hewlett, interior designer, said that the trend is to homes designed to reflect personal tastes and interests. Family portraits fall into this category and when well-arranged can be an important decorative asset. In his opinion, The family portraits can reflect the personalities and commemorate important activities of those who share the home.

"There are a number of interesting ways — creative ways — to use portraits to decorate your home," said Kermit L. Buntrock, Portrait Division Chairman of the photographers group, of the world's oldest and largest association of professional photographers.

For example, you might borrow from the Japanese and decorate a hero's corner, dedicated to the father of the family and featuring a large portrait of him.

Dad's business accomplishments might be noteworthy enough to feature clips, plaques, service honors, scrolls or awards, observes Buntrock. These might be arranged around space reserved for his business portrait.

And business likenesses no longer are stiff images, points out Paul Gittings, Jr., a business portrait photographer of Houston, Tex. The new relaxed look of the business man photograph makes the portrait suitable for home display.

Another decorative idea suggested by the photographers is a history wall, sort of a living sampler with a collection of photographs of ancestors and current family members. It might even be done like a family tree. The preparation can be lots of fun and the project can give the children a sense of family identity.

B&PW Clubs Convene Here

"Find the real you," said Mrs. Gladys Barnes, state president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, when she spoke at the District 8 meeting Saturday at Holiday Inn.

"Evaluate your attributes and qualities," continued the speaker. "Ask yourself if you break easily, if you love mankind, if you persevere, if you discipline yourself and if you budget your time. We must have double vision. This means we must have 'outsight' as well as insight."

Mrs. Barnes emphasized that people's knowledge of outside things is greater than their ability to have insight.

"We are familiar with, and readily accept, such scientific facts as are proven every day in fields of medicine, engineering and aerospace," she said, "but do we have the ability to evaluate our own worth and measure up?"

She concluded by urging involvement as the best way to "stay apace of age," noting that the proper use must be made of life.

Miss Movelda Rhine of Big Spring, district director, presided and seven workshops were held, involving membership, world affairs, civic participa-

tion, legislative action, action for a quality society, action for peace and equal legal rights in 1972.

Mrs. Faith Hotchkiss of Andrews was elected District 8 director for 1972, and that year's district conference will be held in Andrews.

Mrs. Kathy Williams of Seminole was elected to the state nominating committee, with Mrs. Jackie Duncan of Midland being chosen as alternate.

The welcome to the city was extended by Mayor Arnold Marshall to B&PW Club members from Andrews, El Paso, Kermit, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Seminole and Big Spring. Representatives from San Angelo and Colorado City, which is in District 7, also attended.

Entertainment for Saturday evening was provided by the "Tijuana Broads" of Kermit, a group of B&PW members.

Perk Up Pads At Little Cost

Newlyweds can use collections to add pizzazz to their pad inexpensively. Some suggestions: Small collectibles displayed on a line-up of low tables. One simple solution to the problem of furnishing the small room is to use transparent accessories and light-colored lacquers so that the furniture seems to disappear into the background.

For wall-porn, wake up a wall with a montage of mirrors; round, oval and rectangular; in unusual frames. Sparkling idea for that newly-wed apartment. For a bedroom that's deluxe: Cover walls and ceiling with the same floral wallpaper.

Melting Spoon Wins Contest

Rosemarie Wagner, 14, won the inventors contest in Cologne, West Germany to design the best item that would cut down on picnic rubbish. She submitted a replacement for plastic or metal spoons. The Rosemary spoon is made of sugar and melts into nothing as one stirs one's drink.

Newspaper Publishing Described In Program For Cactus Chapter

A brief summary of how a newspaper is published, from writing and layout to printing and distribution, was given by Mrs. Jo Bright, Women's Editor of the Big Spring Herald, for Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association Monday at the Chaparral Restaurant.

The speaker explained the advertising and news copy ratio, how news is gathered and prepared and details of newspaper distribution. She

described the various stages of production, beginning with story assignments and progressing through the composing and press rooms to the completed product. A question and answer period followed.

Five of the chapter's members will leave Friday for the association's international convention in Anaheim, Calif. They are Mrs. Charles Hans, Mrs. Douglas Price, Mrs. S.M. Winham, Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. John H. Stewart.

Newlyweds To Live In Fort Worth

Miss Pam Tatro and Sgt. Johnny Wayne Stevens were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, 107 Jonesboro Road, Gail Rt., Big Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jim Hildreth of Corpus Christi and Jess Tatro of San Antonio.

The Rev. Dale Cain of East Fourth Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Milton L. Kirby of Stephenville served as matron of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Sp. 4 Danny Stevens, was best man.

The couple will reside at 4915 Byers, Fort Worth, where Sgt. Stevens is stationed with the Air Force.

Saturday Banquet Honors Riders

An awards banquet for District 4 of American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cosden Country Club. All club members in the district are invited to attend, according to Dr. Nell W. Sanders, district awards chairman.

Harvest Festival Slated Saturday

The annual Harvest Festival and carnival at Lakeview School sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase playground equipment and air-conditioning for the school. Chili, hot dogs and cold drinks will be available.

Investigates Program For Child Welfare

A panel discussion concerning the need for a child welfare program in Howard County highlighted a Monday meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Heritage Museum.

In introducing the program, Mrs. John Smith defined child welfare as "the welfare of the child; unrelated to welfare handouts." A child welfare program is designed to remedy and hopefully prevent conditions detrimental to the welfare of children, according to Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Burnett detailed groundwork done by the Child Study Club in 1968. Information was gathered from various

people and organizations in an effort to ascertain the need here of a child welfare program. Those contacted included ministers, school personnel, the juvenile officer, county judge and mayor. The investigation ended with the submission of an application by the city and county commission for a child welfare program, but it was rejected by the state due to lack of funds.

Bill Crooker, county commissioner, said a new application would be necessary now because new commissioners are serving. Calvin Davis of the State Department of Public Welfare in Odessa said the county would have to initiate

action to secure a child welfare program for Howard County.

Requirements for establishing a unit with a case worker to take care of emergencies were explained by Carol Crum of the State Department of Public Welfare in San Angelo. He said the state would match the funds of city and county for a child welfare program, and said funds are available in the department now.

The 50 per cent of the cost not paid by the state may be split equally among county and city, or may all be paid by the county. In the past application, the city agreed to pay 25 per cent, leaving the county to pay 25 per cent.

Mrs. Burnett said in 1968 Howard County was one of four counties of its size without a child welfare program. Now it is the only county of its size without one. The cost in 1968 would have been \$8,000 annually to cover maintenance. The state would have provided another \$8,000 to pay the salary of a case worker.

Crum said a case worker must have a bachelors degree, preferably in psychology, sociology or education; and must undergo extensive supervised training prior to being assigned a unit of child welfare.

In summary, Mrs. Burnett said a new application for a child welfare program needs to be presented to present county commissioners court to be acted upon.

Following the program, members agreed to donate \$50 to Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Harold Rosson said the club will again sponsor children's movies at the Ritz Theatre Nov. 20 and 27 and Dec. 4 and 11. Tickets will be sold in schools.

A LOVELIER YOU 'Droopy' Chin Skin Adds Years To Age

By MARY SUE MILLER
A lovely writes: My skin has become loose and droopy under the chin. It just doesn't fit my face any more. I didn't think this would happen until I was too old to care. I'm in my early forties and care terribly. I need help.



The Answer: A woman never gets "too old to care." And that's why she should always take very special care of herself. Take that stitch in time!

In the throat and chin areas, crepey conditions are hastened by careless posture and haphazard skin care. If the head were always drawn out of the neck and shoulders — into an erect, slender column — the jaw and throat muscles would resist the laxity that age threatens.

As for the skin below the jawline, it requires as much pampering as the face and stop short at the chin?

Whenever you use a cleanser, emollient or moisturizer — once daily is minimal — it should be smoothed upward and outward from the base of the throat to the hairline. In addition, the 40th birthday signals the need for specialized throat envelope.

oils, creams or sticks. These are formulated to firm and tone the unique texture of the throat complexion.

It is never too late to take care.

FIRM FACE

To firm an uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and makeup. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Facial First Aid For Winter Care

The best way to keep the face in good shape and ward off the winter's damage is to follow a daily facial routine. First wash with a medicated cleanser, then splash on an astringent. Finally, use a moisturizer to keep the skin from drying. Stronger astringents and cleansers should be used for oily skin and a thicker moisturizer, maybe even mayonnaise, for dry skin.

ATTENTION HOME SEWERS! *get that professional touch in your sewing!*

Our Specially Trained Consultant will present a 90-minute class on pattern drafting-fitting-styling

Learn as Much in 90 Minutes as in an Expensive Course!

- Draft patterns with only two simple American measurements!
- Make any size, any style, fit any person.
- Adjust any pattern! Fit any garment!
- Complete a Garment in 2 Hours!
- Master Pattern Fitting with no difficulty!
- No experience necessary!

To Those Attending! A VALUABLE GIFT!

90-Minute Demonstrations
Beginning at 10 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
ADMISSION FEE \$3.00 (HUSBANDS FREE)

ONE DAY ONLY
FIRST TIME EVER IN BIG SPRING
Monday, October 25th
HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Administration Building
11th and Birdwell

\$1.00 LESS WITH THIS AD (Limit 1 Ad Per Lady)

Illustration: Limited Sewing

Layaway Now For Christmas At These Low Prices!

 Gala Bridal Sets: 4 diamonds, 4 rubies; 4 diamonds, 4 sapphires; or, 8 diamonds. Your Choice \$350	 Gala Bridal Sets: 3 diamonds, 4 rubies; 3 diamonds, 4 sapphires; or, 7 diamonds. Your Choice \$325	 Gala Bridal Sets: 3 diamonds, 1 ruby; 3 diamonds, 1 sapphire; or, 4 diamonds. Your Choice \$250
--	--	---

Colorful "Gala" bridal sets lend new excitement to Zales Anniversary Spectacular

Here they are—the newest, most exciting change ever in bridal rings! Take your choice of diamonds or colorful combinations of diamonds with genuine rubies or diamonds with genuine sapphires—all set in wide, textured bands of 14 karat gold.

ZALES
JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it. Free Initial Balance when you open a Zales. Custom Charge or Zales Revolving Charge.

Illustrations enlarged. See your Master Charge.

ZALE'S JEWELERS, 3RD AT MAIN

Appeals For Party Unity Follow Election Of Orr

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has joined newly elected State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Roy Orr in a plea for party unity after the SDEC elected the De Soto mayor 32-30 over Smith's favored John C. White.

Orr, a conservative who had been quoted as declining to promise to actively support the forthcoming Democratic presidential nominee, told the committee:

WILL SUPPORT ALL
"I will support ALL Democrats in 1972 and all other years."

The DeSoto mayor was selected as a nominee by a subcommittee on nominations. White, a veteran state agriculture commissioner, told a news conference Wednesday he would be a candidate.

Many of the delegates told newsmen that they had not made up their mind for whom they would vote until Tuesday night. Some frankly said they voted for Orr because he was opposed by Governor Smith. Others said they voted for White because of his "long years of party loyalty."

CLOSE VOTE
The close vote, nip and tuck until the last few districts answered the roll call Wednesday, was regarded by some as a rebuke to Smith. However, the scant margin by which Orr won reflected steady influence in the party ranks by the governor, other observers said.

The new chairman succeeds Dr. Elmer Baum, an Austin osteopath, who resigned.

Baum and Governor Smith made a quick profit of \$125,000 on National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock.

Baum and Smith both denied any wrongdoing, and Smith vetoed the banking bills involved in the stock scandal suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Neither Baum nor Smith were a defendant in the suit and neither has been indicted in connection with the scandals.

PAT ON BACK
Smith declined to predict victory for White before the roll call was taken and later told the committee, "It's kind of hard to win 'em all."

White took his defeat with a smile and promised to work with the new party chairman in "the interests of all Democrats." He repeatedly congratulated Orr while sympathizing with Mrs. Orr for her husband's victory.

"I feel like a perfectly healthy man who just failed his physical examination for the draft," he said with a broad smile.

The governor and Orr embraced after the roll call, talked



ROY ORR

low and earnestly a few minutes and then parted. Orr returned, received a pat on the

back from the smiling Smith and departed. Aides said he had been without sleep for most of four nights and "probably has gone somewhere to get some rest."

WINNING TRADITION
Orr's nomination was seconded by John S. Brunson, Houston attorney, and Earl Luna, Dallas county committee chairman. Both stressed support of Orr by Robert S. Strauss, national committee chairman from Dallas. Each called Orr, serving his fourth year as a member of the committee, "energetic, willing and able."

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin seconded White's nomination by George Fred Rhodes of Port Lavaca, saying White could "hold the party together better than any man."

Rhodes had said that White stood for "leadership, unity and all the efforts of a winning tradition."

Smith in calling for party unity drew his greatest applause of the day when he castigated the Republican Party.

"The Republican Party of Texas," he said, "is still living in a fantasy world constructed on computer print-outs and country club receptions. 'The Republicans remain out of touch with the people and with reality. Perhaps our greatest strength is that we are in touch with the people and that we are working hard for the people.'"

Smith said he became somewhat of a prophet four years ago when he predicted that John Connally would not run for a fourth term as governor.

"I don't want to predict what John Connally is going to do now," he said, "but I am confident in saying that the Democratic Party is going to succeed."

Told To Stop Port Picketing

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—An International Longshoremen's Association local involved in a jurisdictional dispute with another ILA local has been ordered to stop picketing in the Port of Port Arthur.

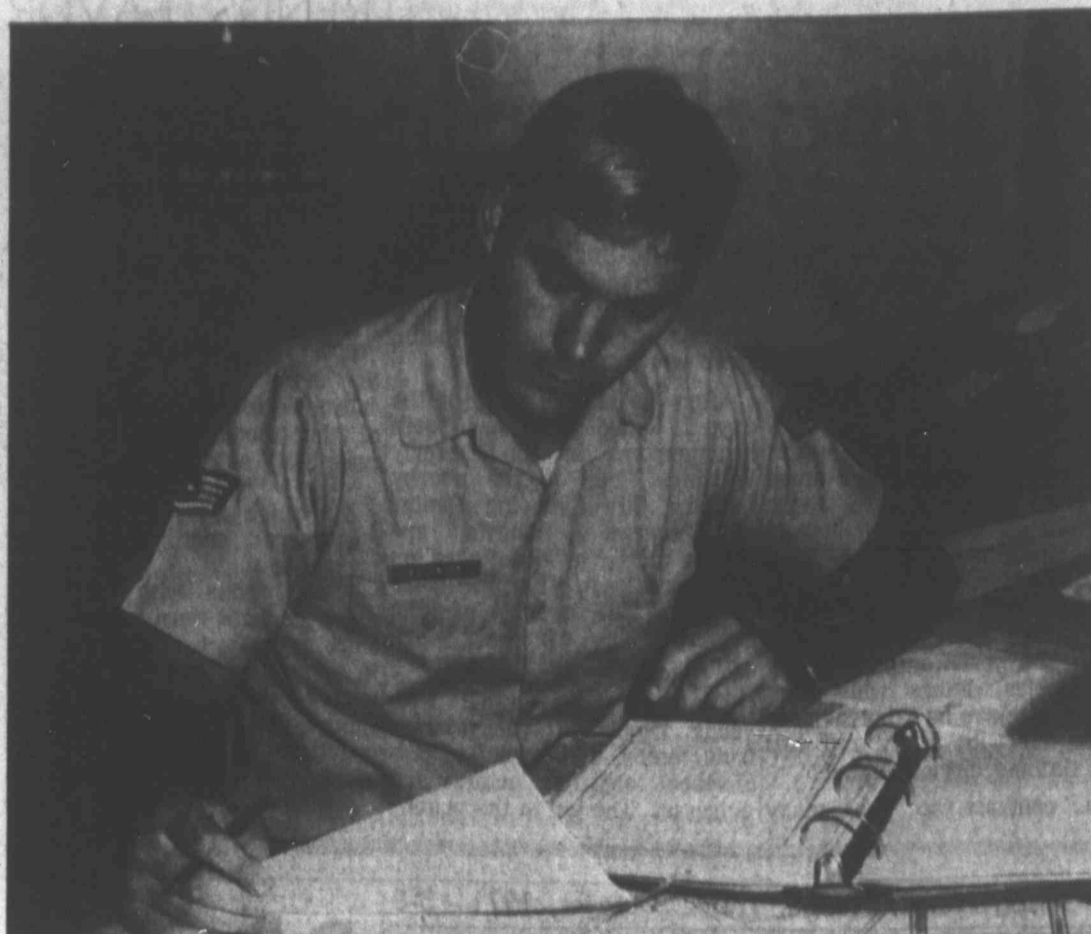
ILA Local 440 withdrew its pickets Wednesday afternoon after a temporary restraining order against the union was issued by U.S. District Judge William Steger in Beaumont.

The order, sought by the National Labor Relations Board at the request of ILA Local 1029, is in effect until 10 a.m. Oct. 28, when a hearing will be held before Steger.

For years Local 440 had been a deep sea local whose members worked at unloading ocean going vessels. Local 1029 is composed of warehousemen who unload trucks and trains into port warehouses.

Local 440 recently converted from a deep sea local to a warehouse local and wanted control over all the warehouse jobs in the port.

Local 1029 refused and complained to the NLRB.



SERGEANT HONORED — S.Sgt. Thomas Koorndyk was recently selected as both Civil Engineering's and Air Base Groups' Noncommissioned Officer of the Month at Webb AFB. Assigned to the plumbing shop in Civil Engineering, Sgt. Koorndyk is an on-the-job training instructor for his section. His current duties require that he understand the installation, modification, testing and repairing of water, sewer, gas, air and steam lines.

Safeway Special!
Tomato Juice
Del Monte. Refreshing!
46-oz. Can **29¢**

Safeway Special!
Pillsbury Flour
Enriched. All Purpose
5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Safeway Special!
Wolf Chili
Without Beans. Heat & Serve!
19-oz. Can **59¢**

Safeway Special!
Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines. Assorted Flavors
Reg. Box **33¢**

SAFEWAY
Serving You Better, Saving You More!
You Can Depend on Quality at Safeway!

SHOP & COMPARE SAFEWAY'S LOW EVERYDAY

FRESH PRODUCE
Red Potatoes
Full of Energy! Economy Pack
20 lb. Bag **99¢**
Variety & Quality!

Valencia Oranges 89¢
California Fancy. Juicy! —12-Ct. Bag

Yellow Squash 29¢
Crescent. Fancy —lb.

Golden Carrots 29¢
Safeway. No. 1 Quality 2-lb. Cello

Crisp Celery 29¢
Large Meaty Stalks —Each

Fresh Corn 2 for 25¢
Full Ears. Florida. Each

Red Radishes 2 for 25¢
Safeway. Freshly Picked. Each

Green Onions 2 for 25¢
Long White Sheik. Each

Bell Peppers 2 for 25¢
Mild & Sweet Large. Each

Yellow Onions 45¢
US #1. Medium 3-lb. Bag

Texas Yams 19¢
Texas' Finest. Medium Size —lb.

Seedless Grapes 3 \$1
Thompson. US #1. Large. Sweet & Juicy! 3-lb. Bag

Red Delicious 69¢
Apples. Lunchbox Size 2-lb. Bag

Candy Apple Kits 39¢
Makes 18 Candy Apples—Each

Bartlett Pears 25¢
Washington. No. 1. Large —lb.

Tropical Juice 69¢
Coconut-Pineapple Quart Dozen

Artichokes 39¢
Marinated. Taste Treat! 6-oz. Jar

Glace Fruit Mix 59¢
For Cakes or Cookies! 1-lb. Pkg.

Sun-maid Raisins 35¢
Seedless. Mini Pack 1 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Munching Good!
Bananas 10¢
Golden Ripel! —lb.
Top Quality! Great for Snacks & Lunches! Safeway Special!

Safeway Big Buy!
Large 'A' Eggs
Breakfast Gems. Grade 'A'
—Dozen **38¢**

Safeway Big Buy!
Paper Towels
Tree Saver. White
175-Ct. Roll **28¢**

Everyday Low Prices!
Hormel Spam 55¢
For Lunches or Meat Dishes! —12-oz. Can

Vienna Sausage 23¢
Libby's 4-oz. Can

Paper Napkins 10¢
Tree Saver. White 60-Ct. Pkg.

Fruit Drinks 25¢
Cragmont. Assorted 46-oz. Can

Sandwich Cookies 31¢
Busy Baker. Assorted 10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Check These Values!
Liquid Bleach 38¢
White Magic. Sparkling Whites!—Gallon Plastic

Detergent 49¢
Parade. Family Wash! 49-oz. Box

Par Liquid 39¢
Detergent. For Dishes! 32-oz. Plastic

Fabric Softener 59¢
Par. Fluffy Wash! 1/2-Gal. Plastic

Feminine Napkins 69¢
Truly Fine! 34-Ct. Pkg.

Save With These Safeway Low Everyday Prices!
Salad Dressing 37¢
Piedmont. Creamy Textural! Quart Jar

Tomato Soup 10¢
Town House. Rich Flavor! 10 1/4-oz. Can

Saltines 22¢
Melrose Soda Crackers. Safeway Big Buy 1-lb. Box

Aluminum Foil 25¢
Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide! 25-Ft. Roll

Dog & Cat Food 7¢
Favorite Brand. Economical! 15 1/2-oz. Can

Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap
For Freezing, Cooking or Broiling Foods!
200-Ft. Roll **\$1.88**

Brighter Smile!
Close-up
Toothpaste *Reg. or *Mint (6¢ Off Label)
3-oz. Tube **53¢**

Freshens Breath!
Toothpaste
Close-up. (10¢ Off Label)
6.2-oz. Tube **69¢**

Excedrin P.M. 98¢
Nighttime Pain Relief! —30-Ct. Bottle

Pals Vitamins \$2.98
Multiple. Animal Shaped! —100-Ct. Bottle

Ultra-Ban 5000 \$1.19
Anti-Perspirant *Reg. *Unscented —3-oz. Can

Adhesive Tape 35¢
RED CROSS. 1/2-Inch Wide! —4-Yards

Horoscope
TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds a considerable amount of delays and obstacles apparently blocking your progress, but you are given the chance to use this time for making positive arrangements later in the day. The afternoon and evening are excellent for setting new ideas in motion and for all kinds of distributive expansion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning is not a good time to clear up that problem with another, but view that whoever is creative in nature goes nicely later in the day. An evening with notes at some important place can be happy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get these important bills paid in a.m. that later you can investigate new and more lucrative outlets. All duties of the way early will give you time for a most romantic p.m. Show your new finesse.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although a partner does not give the backing you need for some project, it is better later all works to your satisfaction. Then you combine energies and much is accomplished. Take time to read whatever is worthwhile.

SCORPION CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you first handle the annoying tasks ahead of you you can enjoy those you really like to do. Plan some time to improve health and appearance. Arrive on time for some appointment you have made.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning may be a little slow but later the tempo increases and evening should then be very lively for social activities. Take note along with you for best results! A number of interesting new personalities can be met.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If a family is late in a.m., take this in your stride and then the p.m. can be very happy at home. Clear your desk of work at the working week ends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning is not good for getting the information you want, but afternoon is excellent. You can then make big happenings with allies. Sociability is your best bet in a.m. Visit with some you really enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many debts to pay, so get busy figuring out ways and means to increase your income. Find the right new outlets for yourself. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting rid of annoying duties in a.m. frees time for expansion, in whatever field most interests you or for any work for which you are most adept. Plan a short trip that is important. Make your arrangements now in detail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doubtful affairs can be handled well in a.m. then you can keep an appointment with a lawyer and get the advice and help you need for important project. Show more kindness to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning can be pretty dull but later all brightens up and you can be the sociable Aquarius person that everybody admires. If you deal with good friends and gain their cooperation for some interests you want to work out better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make appointments with persons who can be of real help to you and then keep them promptly. Other kinds. Show your finest quality. Take part in some civic work which will improve your reputation considerably.

Big Spring
St. LA
Lawrence
coal of p
kitchen ar
Housew
for bakin
touches p
baking pi
about ton
And most
LeRoy M
tra.
It all a
of the 16t
Sunday, I
munity H
of Garder
west on R
If histor
likely will
people will
communit
home-cook
freshly m
along with

Me
Chu
Sea Trader L
Pork &
Corn F
Edward
Distille
Facial

Pa
D
Breez
Fresh
Rye
Skylark.
Regular
Safeway S
Weste
White

F
★ Ch
★ Pe
★ Sa

Vitalis
Hair Dressing

Dial S
Facial Soap, Mi

St. Lawrence Ready For Annual Festival

ST. LAWRENCE — The St. Lawrence Hall has a bright new coat of paint, and its walls and kitchen are shining white.

Housewives are making plans for baking and hurrying last touches on handwork and baking plans. Men are talking about tons of sausage and beef. And most of the community is dreaming of a lively polka by LeRoy Motocha and his orchestra.

It all adds up to sure signs of the 10th annual Fall Festival, Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Community Hall eight miles south of Garden City and five miles west on Ranch Road 2874.

If history repeats — and it likely will — several thousand people will flock to this German community to sample German home-cooked food, buy up freshly made German sausage along with canned goods, hand-

work, take part in a spirited auction, or browse in several booths.

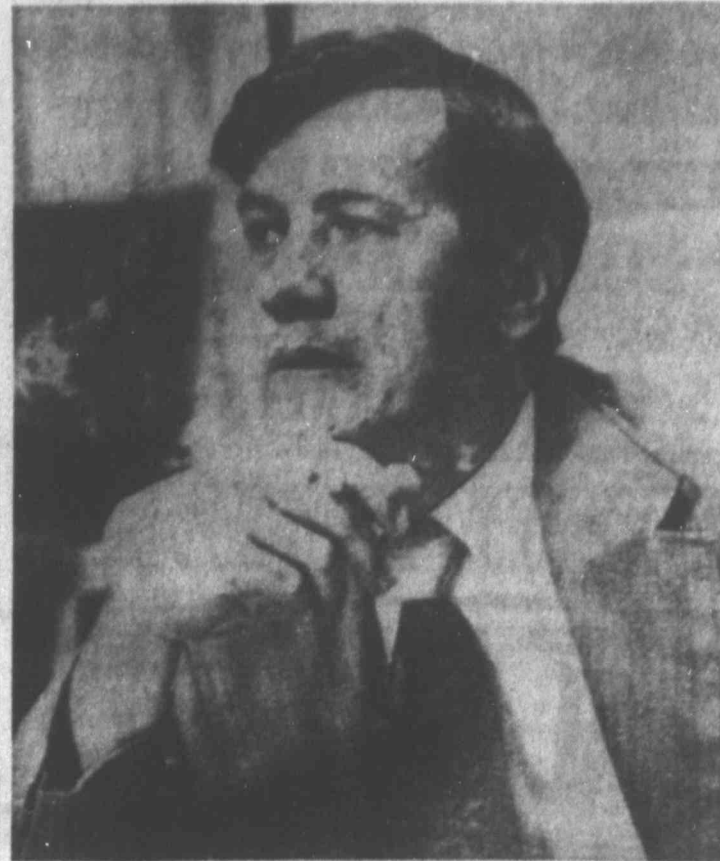
Proceeds from the festival go to help pay the remaining debt on the new St. Lawrence Catholic church building, which is not yet two years old. Rev. Augustine Lucca is pastor.

Jerome F. Hoelscher heads the planning committee which includes Joe Schwartz, Clifford Hoelscher and R. R. Hoelscher. Mrs. Arnold Lange, along with her co-workers, will take charge of the kitchen.

One of the highlights of the festival is the meal served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and again from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The menu consists of German sausage, barbecued beef, beans, potatoes, cole slaw, peas, cranberries and pickles, tea or coffee — and a choice of different kinds of home-baked pies and cakes.

Every available pair of hands will be busy early Saturday, Nov. 6, to make some 5,500 pounds of sausage under the keen eye of Alfred Schwartz, the master sausage maker. Artist in his field, too, is Cecil Halfmann, who will direct his crew in the preparation of a ton or so of barbecue.

To spark the event, a crocheted tablecloth and afghan and a handmade quilt will be given away. Farmers in the community have donated cotton bales which will be auctioned during the afternoon along with a wide variety of merchandise donated by merchants from surrounding towns. The children will have entertainment, and then after the supper dishes are put away, LeRoy will strike up his South Texas Brass Band for the festival dance.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
CRITICAL OF PENDING REPORT — Louis Dugas Jr., Orange County district attorney and former chairman of a special committee studying charitable foundations at a news conference in Austin Wednesday. Dugas urged Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin to throw out a pending report on the Moody Foundation because Martin's chief investigator, Dugas said, has heavy business obligations to a foundation director.

HOUSE REDISTRICTING Barnes Credited With Taking Lead

AUSTIN (AP)—L. Gov. Ben Barnes used to be Texas House speaker and presided over the first reapportionment of the House following the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man one-vote decision.

Barnes put Gus Mutscher in charge of drawing House district lines in 1965, and Mutscher—aided by that assignment—succeeded him as speaker four years later.

TAKES CHARGE
Now Barnes seems to have taken charge of drawing House district boundaries reflecting the 1970 census, with Mutscher's desires apparently ignored. Mutscher now faces bribery charges.

One source calls Barnes a "catalyst" for the House reapportionment plan now being written by the Legislative Re-

districting Board. An insider on the five-member board said there was a "very distinct possibility" Mutscher will not sign a House redistricting plan which a board majority will support.

"That may be so," said Rush McGinty, Mutscher's top aide and co-defendant in a conspiracy to bribe trial set for Jan. 10. McGinty and House Redistricting Committee Chairman Delwin Jones of Lubbock marched into Barnes' office Wednesday afternoon, carrying sharpened pencils and stacks of maps.

MAPS 'SECRET'
They refused to show the map to a newsman.

Referring to Barnes and his staff, McGinty said: "They're the ones that are writing it (the House redistricting plan)." Barnes wandered into the Cap-

itol press room around noon and said he was trying to get away from incessant telephone calls from House members.

There were strong indications the Barnes-directed House redistricting plan would contain single-member districts in Harris (Houston) County, but only there.

"I'm sure there could be a number of pairings (of incumbent House members) in Harris County," a source said.

The same source said there was "a chance" that Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah, powerful House appropriations chairman, would be paired with Republican Rep. Tom Christian of Claude.

The board is required by the Texas Constitution to complete its work Saturday or before. Besides Barnes and Mutscher, it consists of Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

IN HIS HANDS
Robert E. Johnson, director of the Legislative Council and head of the board's staff, said he should have the final plan in his hands early Thursday if it is to be issued Friday. The board's final meeting on the plan probably would have to be delayed until Saturday if the district lines aren't delivered to him until late Thursday afternoon.

"We need to check it and double check it and triple check it" for mistakes, Johnson said.

Mutscher engineered a House redistricting plan that was branded "vindictive" by his critics and held unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

McGinty and Mutscher were named in an indictment last month alleging conspiracy to accept a bribe. Mutscher also was indicted on charges he accepted a bribe in 1969 from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in return for his support for two bank deposit insurance bills.

El Paso Due To Lose Part Of Vote Power

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — El Paso County would lose part of its representation in the Texas House under a plan being weighed by the Legislative Redistricting Board, residents of this West Texas city were told Wednesday.

A telegram from House Speaker Gus Mutscher, who's against the proposal, to Rep. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso brought the matter to public attention.

El Paso presently holds five seats in the House. Mutscher said under current thinking, the county would retain four of these but would be forced to share the fifth, probably with Hudspeth, Culberson and Jeff Davis counties.

Culberson and Hudspeth now are part of the district including Pecos County.

Santiesteban issued a statement asking concerned citizens and political leaders to telegraph members of the redistricting board in protest against the plan.

Mutscher, one of the five men on the board, said in his telegram to the El Paso legislator: "During the past week I have been working in an administrative capacity on ways to bring about a satisfactory and constitutional House redistricting bill. I feel that a good, workable plan can be drawn."

"We are trying to meet objections advanced in the court relative to Midland, Grayson and McLennan counties. We are trying to be consistent in the Panhandle and Valley areas. As you recall these were the five major objections against House Bill 783."

"During the past several days, some board members have been trying to increase representation in Harris County from 23 to 24, and advocating reducing El Paso from five to four, using your surplus over the neighboring areas of Texas."

"My position as a member of the board should be clear. I favor five members for El Paso County."

Mutscher later told the El Paso Times: "If they don't change the proposed plan, I will offer an representatives under the law and I want to make sure they get them. It's only right. After all, El Paso is the fifth largest metropolitan center in the state and El Paso needs the representation."

"I don't have to run stain-ward, and my only motive is to see that a proper redistricting is accomplished."

State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso took a view opposite to that of Santiesteban.

Shop & Compare... Prove It to Yourself!

Just a Few Everyday Low Prices Won't Satisfy Your Needs and Lower Your Food Budget Expense! At Safeway you'll find Low, Low Everyday Prices throughout the Store... PLUS Specials Every Day in Every Department... That Can Really Lower Your TOTAL Food Bill!

Serving You Better... Saving You More!

Money-Saving Values!

- Chunk Tuna 35¢
Sea Trader Light Meat — 4 1/2-oz. Can
- Pork & Beans 16¢
Van Camp's — 16-oz. Can
- Corn Flakes 25¢
Safeway Favorite! — 12-oz. Box
- Edwards Coffee 85¢
Assorted Grinds — 1-lb. Can
- Distilled Water 39¢
Oasis — Gallon Plastic
- Facial Tissues 18¢
SILK, Assorted Colors — 150-Ct. Box

Compare Low Prices!

- Tomato Catsup 19¢
Highway, Added Flavor! — 14-oz. Bottle
- Golden Corn 19¢
Highway, Whole Kernel — 16-oz. Can
- Apple Sauce 20¢
Highway, Mellow Flavor! — 16-oz. Can
- Tomatoes 19¢
Gardenside — 16-oz. Can
- Cling Peaches 28¢
Highway, 5 Sliced 4 Halves — 23-oz. Can
- Trappey's Yams 39¢
Favorite With Ham! — 22-oz. Can

PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

Safeway Special!

Detergent
Breeze, (10¢ Off Label)

2-Lb., 6-oz. Box **69¢**

Safeway Big Buy!

Can Pop
Snowy Peak, Assorted Flavors

12-oz. Can **8¢**

Fresh Bakery Values!

Rye Bread

Skylark, Regular — 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

Compare Dairy Values!

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne, (32-oz. Ctn. 58¢) — 16-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Western Farms White Bread

1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

Buttermilk Lucerne Yogurt

Assorted Flavors — 1/2-Pint Carton **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream 59¢
Snow Star, Assorted Flavors, Safeway Special! — 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Bel-air PIZZA

- Cheese 67¢
- Pepperoni 87¢
- Sausage 77¢

Orange Juice 19¢
Corn-on-Cob 49¢
Apple Pie 39¢
Banquet Dinners 38¢

FINEST MEATS

Boneless Roast 95¢
★ Chuck or ★ Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef (Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.05) — 1-lb.

Chuck Roast 59¢
Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

7-Bone Roast 79¢
or ★ 7-Bone Steak, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Smoked Picnics 38¢
6 to 8-Lb. Avg. Whole (Sliced Picnic 45¢) — 1-lb.

Pork Spareribs 49¢
Fresh-Frozen, 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. — 1-lb.

Lean Ground Beef 79¢
Compare Lean & Fat Content! — 1-lb.

FRANKS 47¢
Safeway Family Favorite! Pkg. (Neuhoff Franks 49¢)

Sliced Bacon 65¢
Safeway, No. 1 Quality! — 1-lb. Pkg.

Hormel Bacon 69¢
Sliced, Black Label — 1-lb. Pkg.

Thick-Sliced Bacon \$1.25
Safeway — 2-lb. Pkg.

Little Sizzlers 53¢
Hormel Sausage — 12-oz. Pkg.

Smok-Y-Links 73¢
Eckrich Sausage — 10-oz. Pkg.

Neuhoff Smokies 73¢
Sausage, Flavorfull — 12-oz. Pkg.

All Beef Franks 79¢
Safeway, Good Eating! — 1-lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Bologna 55¢
Sliced, All Meat — 8-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna 69¢
Safeway, All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg.

Armour Cervelat 69¢
Texas Style, By the Chunk — 1-lb. Pkg.

Lunch Meat \$1.00
Safeway Blend, 4-Piece-Pinwheel, ★ All Beef Bologna & Sliced ★ Olive & Mustard & Cheese — 3 6-oz. Pkgs.

Ground Beef \$1.38
Safeway Club Pack, Ideal for Freezer! — 2-Lb. Chub

Swiss Steak 99¢
Shoulder Arm Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — 1-lb.

Top Round Steak \$1.29
Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — 1-lb.

Boneless Roast \$1.15
★ Five-Piece or ★ Bottom Round, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — 1-lb.

Beef Tenderloin \$2.29
Whole, Trimmed, 4 to 8-Lb. Avg. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — 1-lb.

Cure 81 Hams \$1.39
Hormel, Boneless, ★ Half or ★ Whole — 1-lb.

Canned Picnic \$2.59
Armour's Star, Tasty! — 3-Lb. Can

Fresh Pork Chops 65¢
Family Pack, Lean & Meaty! — 1-lb.

Fresh Pork Steak 63¢
Full Cut, Built of Flavor! — 1-lb.

Beef Patties 89¢
Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried, Shurtover — 1-lb.

Perch Fillets 69¢
Pre-Cooked, Large — 1-lb.

FRESH FRYERS 29¢
(Cut-Up Fresh — 1-lb. 38¢) Special! Whole — 1-lb.

Baking Chickens 37¢
Fresh, 2 to 3 1/2-lb. Avg. ★ USDA Grade 'A' Fryer

Leg Quarters 39¢
Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryer

Split Breasts 77¢
With Skin, from USDA Grade 'A' Fryer

Breast Quarters 45¢
Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryer

SAFWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS

This Week... Vols. #14 & #15

Funk & Wagnalls STANDARD REFERENCE Encyclopedia

VOLUME NO 2-25 ONLY **\$1.89**

Compare and Save!

Anti-Freeze \$1.47
Peak Anti-Leak — Gallon Plastic

Gleem II Toothpaste 63¢
(12¢ Off Label) — 4.75-oz. Tube

Alka-Seltzer 57¢
For Upset Stomach — 25-Ct. Bottle

Rubbing Alcohol 19¢
Soothing Massage! — 16-oz. Bottle

Edge Shave Gel 99¢
Protective Shave! — 6 1/2-oz. Can

Vitalis \$1.05
Hair Dressing — 7-oz. Bottle

Dial Soap 16¢
Facial Soap, Mild — Regular Bar

Chips Ahoy Cookies 59¢
Milk Chocolate — 10-oz. Pkg.

Aunt Jemima Syrup 39¢
For Pancakes! — 12-oz. Bottle

Popcorn Oil 21¢
Planters — 12-oz. Bottle

Popcorn 3 Minute Yellow & White — 10-oz. Can 21¢

Blue Berries 79¢
Brighter Wash! — 8-oz. Box

Egg Noodles & Chicken, College Inn — 16-oz. Glass 44¢

Dressing from Mrs. Overy's Kitchen — 8-oz. Box 44¢

Dixie Baffles Dish Soap — 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Hour After Hour Unscented Deodorant — 4-oz. Can \$1.29

Biscuit Mix 29¢
Garden of Eatin' — 2 1/2-lb. Pkg.

Muffin Mix 29¢
or Cranberry, Garden of Eatin' — 2 1/2-lb. Pkg.

Syrup 51¢
Renaissance, Garden of Eatin' — 12-oz. Glass

Autumn Chili 89¢
Without Beans — 16-oz. Can

Niblets 30¢
Corn, In Better Taste, Garden of Eatin' — 16-oz. Pkg.

Vegetable Mix, In Better Taste, Garden of Eatin' — 16-oz. Pkg. 36¢

Liquid Gold Scott's Furniture Polish — 14-oz. Can \$1.29

Bright Side Shampoo With Niblets — 11-oz. Bottle \$1.29

Hour After Hour Deodorant — 4-oz. Can 99¢

SAFEGWAY

Prices Effective Oct. 21-23, in Big Spring, Texas. No Sales to Dealers.

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.



SIMPLICITY — Simplicity is the keynote in Georgia Bullock's dinner costume modeled at last week's California Fashion Creator's spring showings. The shirt dress has a white bodice and black skirt that is glitter-buttoned down to the floor.

250 **EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS** 250
 With purchase of \$10.00 or more
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS
 Coupon expires 10-23-71. Limit one per family.

NATIONAL BRANDS

GREAT SERVICE



OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
 FROM LAST SUNDAY'S PAPER
 SAVE ON MERCHANDISE VISIT YOUR REDEMPTION CENTER FOR BONUS STAMPS REDEEM COUPONS AT FURR'S

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., And Sun.

- CABBAGE** Texas Fancy, Lb. 9¢
- APPLES** Golden Delicious, Wash. State, Fancy, Lb. 29¢
- PEARS** Bartlett, Wash. Fancy, Lb. 19¢
- TURNIPS** Purple Top, Texas Fancy, Lb. 17¢
- LIMES** Florida Seedless, Lb. 32¢
- PUMPKINS** Fancy Large Size, Lb. 7½¢

- CHILI EGGS TOWELS** WOLF PLAIN CAN NO. 2 59¢
- EGGS** FARM PAC, USDA GRADE A, MEDIUM DOZEN 33¢
- TOWELS** GALA, ASS'TD. COLORS OR DECORATED LARGE ROLL 29¢

- GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.00
- BUTTERMILK** FARM PAC ½-GAL. CARTON 39¢
- SHORTENING** GAYLORD 3-LB. CAN 59¢
- LUNCHEON MEAT** TREET, REGULAR OR SANDWICH, 12-OZ. CAN 49¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

- GRAPEFRUIT** RUBY RED, TEXAS FANCY, NEW CROP, LB. 19¢
- POTATOES** RUSSET, U.S. NO. 1 10-LB. BAG 63¢
- APPLES** RED DELICIOUS, FANCY, NEW CROP, LB. 19¢
- Fancy Greens** Mustard, Collard, Turnip, Mix or Match, Each 19¢
- Leaf Lettuce** Red Leaf, Romaine, Salad Bowl, Butter, Mix or Match 29¢
- YELLOW ONIONS** Fancy Colorado, Lb. 9¢
- CAULIFLOWER** Fancy Cello Wrap, Each 57¢

FURR'S THINKS
 AT FURR'S YOU GET ONE-STOP

PLAYTEX HAND SAVER GLOVES
 Choice of Colors Small, Medium, Large. So Flexible You Can Pick Up A Dime.
77¢ PAIR

THERMOS
 WIDE MOUTH QUART **\$1.99**

Milk White Stacking
Mugs
15¢ ea

HAIR ARRANGER
 H-A 7.2-OZ. **69¢**

DEODORANT HOUR AFTER HOUR, 8-OZ. **79¢**

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 5-LBS. **49¢**
LUX
LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. **49¢**

Crackers
 NABISCO
 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

- PANCAKE MIX** Aunt Jemima Butter-milk or Original, 2-lb. 49¢
- NAPKINS** Northern 160-Count, Pkg. 29¢
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** Libby's No. ½ Can 24¢

CLOROX Bleach, 2¢ Off Label, ½-Gal. 33¢

PIZZA With Cheese, Kraft 15½-oz. Pkg. 59¢

FABRIC FINISH Niagara 28-oz. 66¢

TOMATOES Baby Slices, Contadina No. 303 Can 33¢

PARKAY Margarine, Soft or Soft Corn Oil, Lb. 49¢

- FRIED RICE** Chun King 6¼-oz. Pkg. 43¢
- SPRAY STARCH** Niagara 15-oz. 59¢
- SYRUP** Log Cabin Maple, 36-oz. Bottle 99¢
- SYRUP** Log Cabin Butter, 24-oz. Bottle 86¢
- OATS** 3-Minute, Treasure Chest, Quick or Old Fashion, 18-oz. 34¢
- CHUN KING, Canned, 16-oz. Chow Mein, 16¼-oz. Sukiyaki, 16¼-oz. Egg Foo Yung, 16¼-oz. Chop Suey, 19-oz. Sweet & Sour or 16¼-oz. Pepper Steak.** **87¢**

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 I was recently faced with my husband being sent out of town for one month, and three preschoolers, ages 4½, 3, and 1½ years, who missed him deeply and found it hard to understand why he was gone so long.
 No matter how much more attention I gave them, they still missed him. They questioned me constantly when he would be home.
 Then I thought of a "surprise box" for daddy's return. We saved all their precious drawings and original creations from clay, finger paints, etc. I found them becoming more involved with filling the box rather than asking for daddy every day.
 When his return finally came they were just delighted with having a gift for daddy, and he equally enjoyed going over each piece of art. ... Mrs. D. J. Klein

grandma in the country, I saw an old trunk that her husband had bought when he was a young man of 18. I loved it at first sight, even though it was weather-beaten.
 Grandma was tickled that I wanted to restore it and put it to use again for another 55 years of service! I cleaned it good. Then I painted it inside and out with a flat black paint and trimmed it with leftover green antique paint. I left the old leather straps and metal natural.
 It made a beautiful "coffee table" for my living room. I store our family games inside, and old issues of magazines. It's a real treasure chest to me. ... Anne Nichols

Dear Heloise:
 Before stuffing sofa pillows with the foam stuffing, rub your hands and wrists with a fabric softener. The stuffing won't stick to your hands.
 I've always dreaded that part of making pillows as it always made such a mess, but no more. ... Mary Teeter

Dear Heloise:
 Because I work full-time, I use my pressure cooker a great deal — particularly for cooking potatoes with the skins on that I want to fry for dinner.
 The potatoes cook in a flash. But I always find them too hot to peel immediately and nine times out of ten I need them right then.
 Solution: put your lined rubber gloves on and wash your hands. Then peel super-hot potatoes with no burned fingers and no mess. Really is a help and timesaver for me when I forget to cook things ahead of time. ... Vicki

Dear Heloise:
 While visiting my husband's

Now, that is what I call using your noggin! Thanks, Vicki. ... Heloise



Gauchito, Bolero In Fall Styles

Smart combo of free-and-easy gauchos with a bolero sets you up in a Fall suit. No. 3182 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) gauchos take 1½ yards of 54-inch fabric; sleeveless bolero, 1½ yards of 54-inch; with sleeve, 1¾ yards of 54-inch.
 For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, care of the Big Spring Herald, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.
 Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise:
 Here is my advice to all women who wish to buy kitchen carpeting.
 Don't sweep your linoleum for a week before going to pick out carpeting, then sweep up all the debris and put it into a bag.
 As you look at all the carpeting, throw a handful on the sample. Then buy the one that matches your crumbs! ... Mrs. Dorothy Kirkpatrick

Dear Heloise:
 Here's something for your fans of good ol' Southern cooking:
 When you cook grits, instead of using oleo or butter for seasoning, why not try adding some American cheese? It not only adds color, but nutrition, too. ... Gee-Ge

Dear Heloise:
 My chubby, overactive, 3-months-old used to be a slippery terror in his plastic bathtub. So I covered the bottom of his tub with rubber stick-on, non-skid decals for showers and bathtubs.
 Now the baby no longer is frightened by sudden slips, and I no longer have bad moments when he squirms unexpectedly. ... Mrs. James W. Pierson

Just think of all the mothers who will thank you for this grand hint! Now baby's tub is like Mommie's and Daddy's — and "in the swing." ... Heloise
 (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

SHOPPING
 SANITARY
 KOTEX
 BOX OF 24'S
 SUPER, REG.,
 PLUS

NO
 DUS
 SIN

Enjoy the delicious taste and tenderness of Furr's Proton Beef. Furr's Proton Beef is cut from heavy mature grain fed steers. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on every purchase and it is fresh dated for your convenience.

STEAK T-B Lb
 STEAK Ch Lb
 SWISS ST Lb
 STEAK Rai Lb
 STEAK Tes Lb
 ROAST Chi Lb
 ROAST Shi Lb
 ROAST Ru Lb
 ROAST Boi Lb
 ROAST Ter Lb
 SHORT R Lb
 STEW ME Lb
 GROUND FRANKS Lb
 BOLOGNA Lb
 PORK CH Lb
 FLOU Lb
 TUNA Lb
 Cake Lb
 Pork Lb
 DOG CAT Lb
 SPINA Lb
 RED D Lb
 BY DEL MONTE NO. 303

YOU DESERVE IT!

SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



SANITARY NAPKINS
KOTEX
BOX OF 24'S
JUPER, REG.,
PLUS

63¢

FAMILY
TUBE

NEW GLEEM II
with GREEN SPARKLES



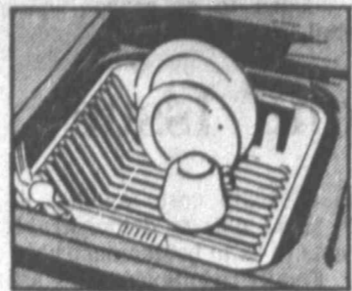
with Fluoride and
Brighteners in One
Toothpaste

63¢

NOXEMA SKIN
CREAM
2 OZ.

59¢

MacDowell
twin sink
Dish Drainer



U.S. Pat. Nos. D-212,301 and 3,442,395
• Sanitary, air-dry method ends dish wiping... saves 10 minutes a day
• Silverware cups are part of the drainer, never get lost
• Plate holders are properly angled to separate china, permit quick drainage
• When drainer is used on counter top, glasses can be placed on outside glass holders to make more room inside drainer 12 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 4 1/2" high
List colors here

\$1.99

5 PIECE

NOW! For your convenience... a new
GOLD BOND SAVERS FOLDER*

- For GOLD BOND Golden Ten Stamps
- Only ten pages for fast filling, fast redemption
- A new cover, patterned after the 1971 Gold Bond Gift Book
- A folding format for quick, easy saving
- Now available at our checkout counter

*Does not replace the regular Savers Book, which should be used for saving single Gold Bond Stamps.



TOPCO ANTI-FREEZE

GALLON **\$1.29**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

GALLON **\$1.59**

DUSTING POWDER CASHMERE EA. **69¢**
SINE-OFF TABLETS 24'S **63¢**

Enjoy the delicious taste and tenderness of Furr's Proten Beef. Furr's Proten Beef is cut from heavy mature grain fed steers. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on every purchase and it is fresh dated for your convenience.



ROUND STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**
POT ROAST Boneless Furr's Proten Lb. **88¢**

- STEAK** T-Bone, Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.19**
- STEAK** Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. **69¢**
- SWISS STEAK** Round Bone Arm, Furr's Proten, Lb. **89¢**
- STEAK** Ranch Style Broil or Grill, Furr's Proten Lb. **79¢**
- STEAK** Texas Broil, Furr's Proten Lb. **98¢**
- ROAST** Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. **58¢**
- ROAST** Shoulder, Furr's Proten Lb. **79¢**
- ROAST** Rump, Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
- ROAST** Boneless Pike Peak, Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
- ROAST** Texas Pot, Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
- SHORT RIBS** Furr's Proten Lb. **39¢**
- STEW MEAT** Boneless, Lean Lb. **79¢**
- GROUND BEEF** Fresh Ground Lb. **59¢**
- FRANKS** Farm Pac 12-oz. **59¢**
- BOLOGNA** Farm Pac 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- PORK CHOPS** Family Pac Lb. **79¢**

- HENS** Rock Cornish Game 20-oz. **89¢**
- FISH** Perch, Top Frost Lb. **59¢**
- FISH** Perch, Pre-Cooked, Heat-N-Eat Lb. **69¢**
- CHEESE** Longhorn, Style Block Lb. **79¢**
- STEAKS** Shurtenda, Heat-Eat 5 Steaks **\$1.00**
- STEAK FINGERS** Breaded, Heat-Eat 16 Sticks **\$1.00**
- FISH CAKES** Heat-Eat 16 Sticks **\$1.00**

CORN DOGS
8 FOR \$1

- BEEF PATTIES** 5 Patties **\$1.00**
- BEEF PATTIES** 15 Patties 3-lbs. **\$1.89**
- TURBOT HALIBUT** Bake or Broil Lb. **69¢**
- FLOUNDER FILLETS** Lb. **98¢**
- WHITING** Seapass, H & G Lb. **49¢**

- FLOUR** GAYLORD 5-LB. BAG **39¢**
- TUNA** FOOD CLUB NO. 1/2 CAN **35¢**
- Cake Mix** Assorted Flavors Food Club 19-oz. Box **28¢**
- Pork & Beans** Van Camp's 16-oz. **16¢**
- DOG FOOD** FAVORITE BRAND 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **7¢**
- CATSUP** DEL MONTE 26-OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**

BONELESS STEW
EXTRA LEAN Lb. **89¢**

FRYERS USDA INSP. FRESH DRESSED Lb. **29¢**

- BREASTS** All White Meat, Lb. **69¢**
- THIGHS** Juicy Dark Meat, Lb. **59¢**
- LEGS** Children's Choice, Lb. **59¢**
- BACKS FOR DUMPLINGS** Lb. **12¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

- FRUIT PIES** Morton Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Cherry or Coconut Custard, Each **29¢**
- ORANGE JUICE** 18¢
- BROCCOLI** Spears, Top Frost, Fresh Frocn, 10 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- LEMONADE** Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can. **10¢**

- BLEACH** TOPCO GALLON **38¢**
- AJAX** DETERGENT LARGE BOX **19¢**

SPINACH RED DART
BY DEL MONTE NO. 303 **15¢**

Aluminum Foil TOPCO 25 FT. **25¢**



1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY **25¢** COUPON FURR'S
OFFER EXPIRES 10-26-71

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HIDING HOT PANTS — Charm of Hollywood illustrates the fate of hot pants in 1972 — they're hidden under a gown. This outfit, featured at the California Fashion Creator's showings, is a black oriental-style kimono lined in a bright floral print. The shorts peek out of a slit in the skirt.

The Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. There has been talk recently on the news that the Federal Trade Commission is going to require gas stations to show plainly exactly what octane rating a gas has when sold as a "regular," "premium," "high octane," etc. I have driven a car for some years but am not clear on what "octane" means, or how consumers should select an "octane" number. Have you some facts?

A. Octane numbers are technical figures used by the industry to indicate the gasoline's ability to burn properly in an engine without knocking. Different engines under different road and atmospheric conditions work best with specified octane ratings. These may run from perhaps 86 for regular to 92 octane for premium, under the laboratory or "motor rating" test and from 94 octane to 100 or higher octane for premium, using the research or "road test."

These tests are different, and the higher ratings of the road test are those usually quoted to consumers. Which the FTC will require at the gas station I cannot tell you yet. The maker of your car usually tells you what octane your car works best with.

Q. I would like your help in setting up a budget plan. I have a family of six, I make over \$8,000 a year and still can't even break even. If I could get a budget plan it would help. We have a complete record of last year's spending. We need to know where to cut.

A. A budget can indeed be a life-saver for a family. Before you try to make one, however, write down a list of your family objectives, and let everyone in the family help with the list. Want to save for a home?

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

Q. I plan to be a homemaker soon and would like to know if it is less expensive to use an electric skillet than a burner on the range for the same length of time.

A. Generally speaking, if the same size pans are used and the same amounts of food for the same time, the amount of electricity used should not vary significantly between the two types of elements. But because there are possible many variations in atmospheric conditions, food quality or toughness, and so on, it would be difficult to set up a dependable test method which would measure accurately how much electricity it took to do the same job two ways.

Q. After talking with a neighbor who works for a dairy association, we gather that the homogenized milk we buy these days actually does not contain any of the original cream from that milk at all. We wish you would discuss this in your column.

A. If this is a fact, your neighbor should report it to your state Department of Agriculture, if it supervises milk distribution, or your local dairy association. For the plain truth is that the National Dairy Council as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other expert sources define homogenized milk as pasteurized milk, whole, treated mechanically to break up the natural fat into smaller globules and disperse them permanently throughout the milk. Nothing is added or removed.

Any milk supplier or seller providing anything else as homogenized is misleading the public.

Mrs. Angel Reviews For B&PW

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed the book "Ladies, Please Come to Order," written by Peggy Cameron King, for the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant.

Miss Movelda Rhine, district director, installed four new members. They are Mrs. Jewel Wheeler, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Miss Helen Willard and Mrs. Phillip Palmer.

Mrs. J. B. Apple presided, and a memorial service for Mrs. R. L. Warren was conducted by Mrs. Cass Hill. Invocation was by Mrs. Mamie Roberts. Guests included Mrs. Richard Pachal and Mrs. Vena Lawson of Garden City, and Mrs. R. L. Millaway.

Members will meet for a salad supper at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. A program will be presented by the world affairs committee.

Spell Out Options

The unanimous stand by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seems vindicated. Top-level administration leaders are studying their options in Cambodia in trying to draft a policy position. Top of the list is that "five year plan" for winning Cambodia . . . the one the senators wanted to see.

That's the plan Secretary Laird told Sen. Fulbright didn't exist.

The outline was dated Aug. 30. It was authored by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Laird did a semantic juggling act to insist that there were only working papers, not a plan, and that he couldn't tell the Senate anything about it.

Senate approval is necessary, of course, if any plan is funded. The plan calls for considerably-escalated help to Cambodia: millions of dollars for military supplies, specialized training, subsidies to the Cambodian economy to offset drains for military expense, and the cost of sending in American "military equipment delivery teams."

When the Foreign Relations Committee asked

for information on foreign aid, specifically the projections in aid over the next five years, the committee was so patently ignored and then rebuffed that even Minority Leader Hugh Scott voted (along with all other Republicans on the committee) against moving the aid bill until the administration replied more responsibly. The senators are properly apprehensive about activity

in Cambodia. Even in recent memory, the war in Southeast Asia can be traced from Laos, to Vietnam, to Cambodia.

Whatever Americans feel they should do about those countries when the U.S. forces are gone — as they are scheduled to leave — the Congress is obliged to have the "options" spelled out in detail.

Coahoma's Bond Issue

Coahoma Independent School District voters decide Saturday on whether to issue \$500,000 in bonds to finance construction of a junior high building (to replace the building whose roof collapsed in August), plus a gym and auxiliary facilities, including an administrative wing.

This clearly will involve an increase in taxes, a fact nobody seeks to conceal. But this may be one of those hard choices which involves weighing

the alternate costs against it. The old structure (40 years old) is demonstrably unsafe. The need seems to us to be demonstrably urgent.

Finally, whatever one's attitude may be about what it will cost, there ought to be a prayer of thanksgiving over and over again that the roof collapse came before school resumed for the autumn term. Otherwise, Coahoma would have tragedy and deep sorrow compounding its problem.

Satin Sheets, Pfttt!

Around The Rim

Jean Fannin

This may be rather an indelicate subject for the pages of a family newspaper — but have you ever tried to sleep between satin sheets?

SATIN SHEETS are not new — from what I hear, but they are new to me.

All the fashion magazines, as well as the mail order wishbooks, seem to think that satin sheets are the "in" thing. Advertisement after advertisement seem to tout the merits of these sheets. But I repeat, have they ever slept between them.

RECENTLY I fell heir to a set of satin sheets.

"Now I'm really in with the swinging singles," thought I. I soon learned why they're called the swinging singles. It's not that they want to stay up all night or continuously jet off to the playgrounds of the world. They're just avoiding sleeping between those satin sheets.

AFTER SLIPPING in between satin

sheets one is just as likely to slip out again! As for hanging onto a satin-clad pillow—forget it. I finally figured out how to anchor mine against the headboard, only now my head is getting flat on top!

I've never had a particularly easy time keeping all the covers on my bed, and now it is impossible. I learned quickly that one must get a death-grip on the top of the sheet and blanket if one intends to establish any type of permanent relationship.

THERE'S ANOTHER drawback also. Temperature.

You know how cold beds can get in the winter. Try satin sheets. There's nothing colder. On the other end of the scale however, when it's hot there's nothing hotter. Believe me, satin sheets are not made for in-between-type people.

At least I can always tell people — should the subject come up — that I have satin sheets. But I just don't think I'm ready for all this luxury.

Should Women Vote?

Art Buchwald

NEW YORK — A group of male chauvinist sexist pigs met here recently at a black-tie stag dinner to see if they could do anything about stopping the Women's Lib movement.

AS THE ONLY newspaperman present I was sworn not to reveal the names of the participants. But I was told that I could print anything I wanted regarding the discussion.

The men, all in their early forties and mostly in the communications and financial fields, felt the only chance that they had of reversing what they considered this country's "permissive" attitude toward women, was to repeal the 19th Amendment — which gives the female sex the right to vote.

THEY SAID all the problems now confronting the United States could be traced to the 19th Amendment, and there was no sense trying to reverse the direction of the country unless the country came to its senses and took the vote away from women.

The male chauvinist sexist pigs said they had nothing against women personally (a few even admitted to living with one) but it was their opinion that giving females the vote had engendered false hopes in their breasts which had led to unrest and even violence in the home.

IN A FERVENT speech, given after cigars and port were served, an advertising man said: "We fought in 1776 for liberty, in 1861 for freedom, in 1917 for democracy . . . then women got the vote, and every war since then has been lousy!"

"Women have no judgment in such matters. If we are ever to get out of Indochina, the men must take over again."

There were cheers from the partisan all-male audience.

A BANKER who had just returned from Liechtenstein reported that women in that country did not have the vote, and he found them to be the happiest people in Europe.

"All the women smiled at me as they churned their butter," he reported. "They laughed as they milked their cows and sang as they dumped grapes into the huge wine vats. And the men — from their mountain vastnesses to their fertile valleys, from their sun-dappled slopes or wherever they lived, the men of Liechtenstein stood fast. We're bigger than Liechtenstein, stronger, more easily spelled. Surely our women deserve to be as happy as their women. They can be, providing they don't vote."

AN ART director held up a poster

he had just designed which read "Stop and Think — What Would Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Rutherford B. Hayes have thought about entering a political dialogue with Bella Abzug? Makes you wonder, doesn't it? . . . Could Bella have happened back in the days when we had only 18 amendments? or better still, 17? . . ."

The entire room rose as one to toast the poster.

FINALLY, a man who identified himself only as general secretary of the Bull Moose Party got on his feet. "We are not opposed to Women's Lib," he said as everyone gasped. "We say equal pay for equal work . . . (unconquered bosoms, if that's the way they want them . . . day care centers for every child in America . . . free beer for ladies at the men's bar at the Biltmore — they can have 'm and tiparillos, too . . . But Not The Vote!!!!"

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

What Others Say

American industry and labor may not be ready for it yet, but the four-day work week is coming — fast.

Within the past 18 months hundreds of American firms have converted all or some of their work shifts to four 10-hour days a week. Now even some governmental units are following suit.

All of this may sound somewhat radical to a society so accustomed to the eight-hour day and the five-day week . . .

Against this backdrop, there is a prospect to amend contracts that call for overtime rates to employees who work more than eight hours a day, as well as to those who work more than 40 hours a week. This includes much of American industry. . . .

The daily-overtime provisions of Walsh-Healy and the Contract Standards Act discourage adoption of the four-day week, which is proving spectacularly popular with labor and with those businesses whose production or service cycles permit it.

Many companies that have made the switch report that their workers are so happy with three-day weekends that absenteeism rates have fallen sharply, morale and production are up, and workers are taking a greater interest in their jobs and how profits are coming along. But many companies may find it impossible to make the switch, but the trend is clear.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

Seeking Fair Share

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — For two years now the United States has been pleading with the textile industry in Japan to impose voluntary restraints on exports to this country of woolen and synthetic materials. Washington was willing to accept the level then existing, with a slight increase each year thereafter, but the negotiations were fruitless.

TODAY THE Japanese government, faced with retaliatory measures such as the 10 per cent surcharge on all imports, has, despite its protesting textile industry, agreed to a schedule of limitations which will remove the 10 per cent import duty and restrict imports of textiles for the next three years. A growth of 5 per cent on the Japanese exports of man-made fibre will be permitted for each of the next three years and one per cent for woolen goods for each year.

In addition to Japan, an agreement to virtually the same limits has been reached with Nationalist China, Hong Kong and South Korea. Opposition has intensified among the textile industry management in Japan, where it is claimed that exports will drop 30 to 40 per cent and that 300,000 to 400,000 out of the 1.8 million textile workers will lose their jobs.

A FORMAL document, setting forth the details, will be signed in Washington at the end of October by representatives of the United States and the other four governments.

Removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge will be undertaken by the United States, according to Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, as soon as specific conditions for lifting trade barriers are revealed and discussed. What the United States wants is a fair deal in trade relations. It is ready to retain its surcharge or

impose more levies, if necessary, to protect American interests.

THE DEPUTY finance ministers of the 10 leading nations in world trade are meeting in Paris this week, and American officials will consult with them on measures designed to reduce obstacles to trade. Sec. Connally indicates that the surcharge of 10 per cent might be lifted selectively if certain nations meet the conditions needed to remove the high internal levies imposed against American imports.

The administration is faced with problems of low-priced goods from foreign countries which are depriving American workers of their jobs.

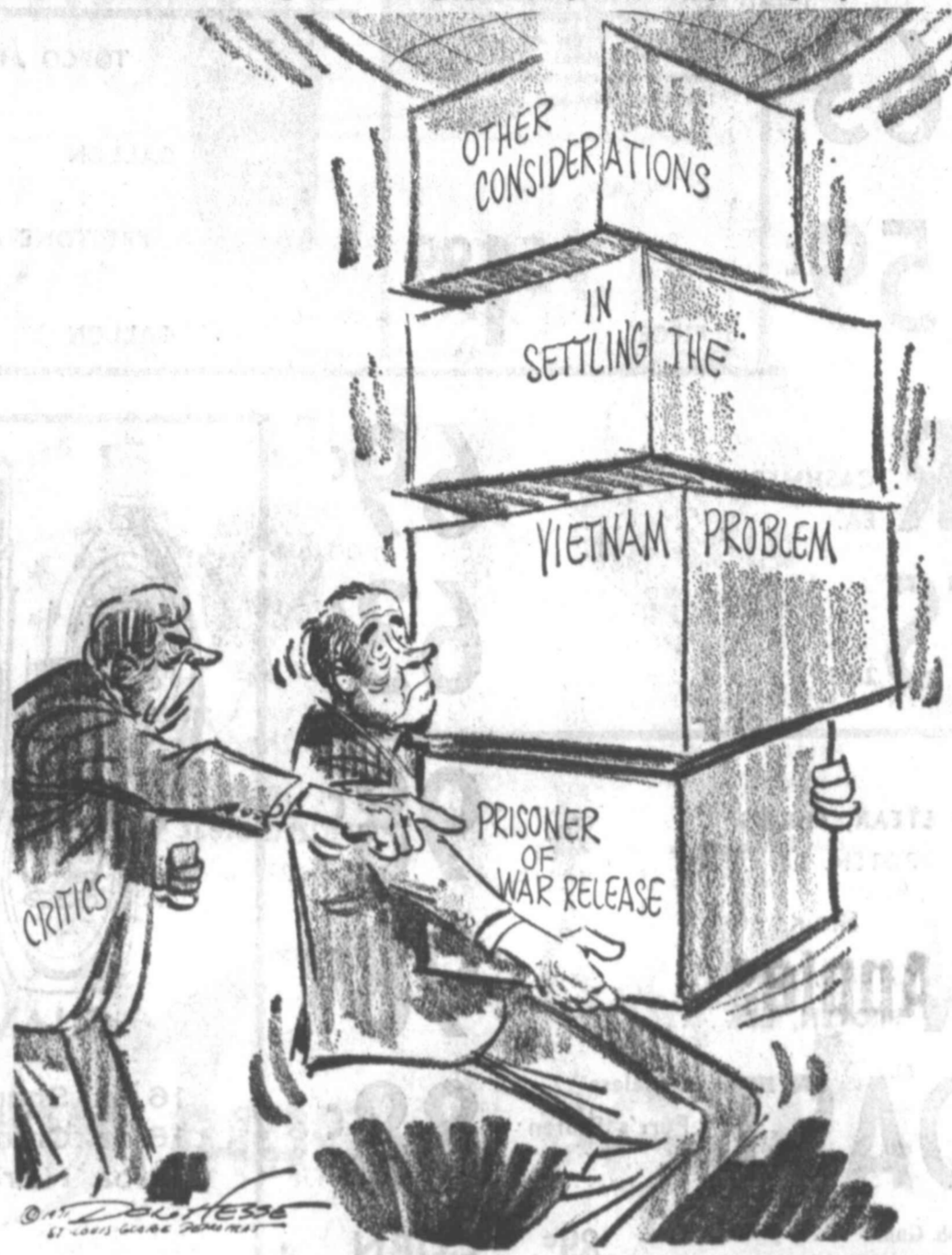
The administration is anxious to let the world know by these actions that it is determined to protect home products against foreign competition but that it is ready to set reasonable levies so that foreign companies can still sell special kinds of products in the American market.

THE PRINCIPLE of protection is not new. It is one of the oldest in American politics. It was long the strongest factor in Republican victories in elections. It was succeeded as a government policy by "reciprocity," and the agreements worked out for international trade helped to preserve good relations.

In the long run, as machinery of the latest type and capital from other countries began to be available to the smaller countries, the price of labor remained low. Many of their products have cut off American export trade.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S idea of imposing a 10 per cent surcharge gave him a bargaining weapon which he could reduce or increase as each case warranted.

(Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



'Brains' Looking For Jobs

John Cunniff

By DANIEL Q. HANEY (Substituting for John Cunniff)

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of engineers and highly skilled technicians accustomed to secure jobs with plump salaries are out of work in the technical industry clustered around Boston. And the outlook for any new demand for their talents is grim.

At the 128 Professional Service Center, a state employment office set up last January to help engineers and scientists find work, more than 6,000 persons have applied for jobs.

Most are engineers and several are nuclear physicists with doctorates.

"One nuclear physicist I know of with a Ph.D. has been out of work for two years," said Richard L. Dill, manager of the center. "He's given up. He's on welfare."

"I know of another guy who was president of a company that built missile tracking antennas," Dill said. "He got a job working as a clerk for \$80 a week."

Sharp cutbacks in defense

and aerospace projects, along with a sluggish economy, caused the massive layoffs along Route 128, a six-lane highway around Boston rimmed with shiny technical companies. In brighter times, the area was referred to as the "Golden Semicircle."

The latest blow was the announcement by RCA Corp. that it is going out of the general computer business.

RCA employed about 2,200 computer workers in the area, and so far, 572 of them have been laid off.

About 15 per cent of the men who go to the job center are eventually placed in jobs.

But still on the jobless list are 1,140 electrical engineers, 560 mechanical engineers and 290 industrial engineers.

Companies that once had a hard time rounding up employees find a mind-boggling array of qualified potential workers. And they have become very choosy about whom they hire.

But the men's specialization—for instance, developing tiny antennas that went

inside now-outdated satellites—makes it hard for them to switch into more promising fields of engineering.

Many of them have skills so narrow that they have forgotten the basis of engineering that lie outside their specialties.

The center lists 206 job openings for electrical engineers that have gone unfilled for 30 days or more.

Dill said, "This shows that the people we have here have skills that aren't in demand, and the companies are looking for skills that aren't available."

He said few jobs have materialized in cleaning up the environment or developing a new transportation system, the latest public goals to attract national attention. There has been talk, he said, but no money to create work.

But even if jobs do develop in these fields, Dill said, "these people would have a hard time transferring their talents. What's a guy who knows all about radar tracking know about building a sewer?"

Why Pilots Flip Their Wings

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks an airplane pilot gets tired of hearing: "Do you get another ring around your sleeve every time you take an airplane up and bring it down safely?"

"Is it much harder to drive an airplane than it is a truck?" "Oooh, he looks so military in his uniform. I don't know whether to kiss him or salute him."

"I'm a white knuckle flier. Can you take it kind of slow and easy on this trip?" "If I took out \$50,000 insurance and named you the beneficiary, sir, how would that affect my chances of coming down alive?"

"Oh, are you the pilot, fellow? I've got a little burrito in my shoulder. Would you mind carrying my bag out to the plane?"

"When you pass over Omaha, would you mind circling around it a few times? My son Rodney was born there, but he's never seen it from the air."

"You jet pilots get paid so much these days it's a wonder more of you don't buy airplanes and go into business for yourself-like cab drivers do."

"After we get up in the air, would you mind opening one of the windows? It's getting a bit stuffy in here."

"Stop! Stop! I've changed my mind. I've decided I want to go by railroad after all."

"What are all those buttons and switches and lights up in that little room where you sit? Do they tell you what to do next, or do you tell them what to do?"

"If the food on this airline is so good, pilot, why are you car-

rying you own lunch?"

"If I get locked in the men's room, will you be sure and let me out when we get to Kansas City?"

"Things are getting pretty dull back here. How about me coming up and joining you and the copilot in a little game of three-handed gin rummy. There won't be any trouble over it. I'm a personal friend of one of your firm's vice presidents."

"Whenever you stop over at Shannon Airport, Roger, how about picking up a few jugs of low-cost booze and smuggling them through customs for me?"

"I want to thank you for a very nice ride, Sonny. Now wait until I go through my purse, oh, yes, there it is. Here, take this quarter. I want you to keep it all for yourself."

The U.N. Is Busted

Marquis Childs

UNITED NATIONS — On the 38th floor of the great glass hive on the East River here there is only the quiet stir of important people going about the business of running a world organization that has proliferated in many agencies around the globe. The atmosphere is hushed, serene, properly air-conditioned, with the hazy view out across Queens and Long Island hardly more than a relief map of some remote wasteland.

THE IMPRESSION of serenity is false. It may be overly dramatic to say that the United Nations is threatened with dissolution. But, short of a rescue mission not now in sight, the whole operation will be drastically curtailed.

For the U.N. is bankrupt. As the top financial officers say, if this were a commercial enterprise it would probably be in jail for having dipped into trust funds and other special accounts to meet the monthly payroll and other minimum operating costs. Listing the debts owed by various nations, much of it regarded as uncollectable, the retiring Secretary General, the gentle Burmese U Thant concluded:

"IN SHORT, 10 years of deficit and drift have resulted in the depletion of our cash resources to the extent that in meeting our most basic obligations we are literally living from hand to mouth. We have, in fact, reached the stage where our ability even to continue current activities — still less to undertake new or expanded-program initiatives — must be seriously questioned."

By the end of the year regular budget assessments will be in excess of \$65 million in arrears, of which

more than half is uncollectable. For past and present peace-keeping operations \$50 million is unpaid. To meet the monthly payroll at the end of September \$15 million had to be scrounged out of trust funds and special accounts.

ONE OF THE biggest debtors is the Soviet Union with its three votes. The Soviets have consistently refused to pay for activities they do not approve of. They owe close to \$120 million, including assessments for the regular budget and \$59,223,085 for the peace-keeping operation in the Congo.

FRANCE IS another substantial debtor, owing more than \$17 million for the Congo operation and nearly \$5 million for the regular budget for 1971. In many instances regular budget payments may be merely late in coming. Thus, the United States is listed with budgetary arrears of \$26 million. Taking a seat in the General Assembly and on the Security Council, granted that Taiwan is expelled, Peking will hardly be inclined to pick up that debt.

Membership in the U.N. has grown to proportions the founders could never have dreamed of when they met in San Francisco 26 years ago. The one-nation, one-vote formula in the General Assembly is unreal and downright absurd.

THE DIRE and obvious need is for a complete overhaul of the organization. That would take a desire, a will, a belief in the future of the United Nations. Evidence of that belief is hard to find, although many of the specialized agencies have done splendid work.

(Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel
President and Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

Published Sunday mornings and week day afternoons, except Saturdays, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 218 East 11th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79627 (Telephone 915-361-2211). Member of the Associated Press. Audit Bureau of Circulation.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, October 21, 1971

Big Spring
All
5
Co
Th
v
c
AI
10
Gr
Go
Gr
Ju
Li
Li
Hi
Cu
D
B
Farmer
Jone
1/2 Ga
Half & 1/2
Whippin
Solid M
Cheese
Longhor
Swiss C
Cream C
100
EXTN
50
EXTN



Piggly Wiggly! The people's choice!

Clip and Save 23¢
Gold Medal
FLOUR
All Purpose
5 Lb. Bag
Coupon good Thru October 23, 1971
With Coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more Excluding cigarettes
Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly

39¢

Orange Juice
Carol Ann, Frozen
6 Oz. Can
19¢

CLIP THIS COUPON SAVE 30¢
Tide
Detergent
WITH COUPON 25¢ Off Label
84 Oz. King Size
Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly thru October 23, 1971

117

USDA GRADE A
Fryers
Whole Taste The Difference
USDA Grade A Makes
Lb. **29¢**
Cut up Fryers Lb. **35¢**

POTATOES
All Purpose
10 Lb. Bag
49¢

Celery
Crunchy, Garden Fresh
Stalk **15¢**

Apples
Washington State
Delicious
4 Pounds **\$1**

USDA Choice Beef,
Round Steak
Valu-Trimmed Full Cut
Lb. **98¢**

Hot Links
Glover's Chuck Wagon, Fine for Bar-B-Que
Pound **69¢**

Sirloin Tip Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. **\$1.39**
Tenderized Steak USDA Choice Beef, Full Cut, Round, Pound **\$1.29**
Stew Meat Lean Cubes of USDA Choice Beef Lb. **89¢**
Sliced Bacon Farmer Jones 1st Grade Quality Lb. **59¢**
Sliced Bacon 1st Grade Quality Thick or Thin 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.12**
All Meat Franks Bath, Black Hawk, 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Sliced Bacon Bath, Black Hawk Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Roll Sausage Bath, Black Hawk Lb. Pkg. **48¢**
Sliced Bacon Bath, Black Hawk, 2 Pound Package **\$1.29**
Summer Sausage Glover's, Excellent for Barbecue, Pound **69¢**
Canned Hams Farmstead, lean hamless, Fully cooked, 3-lb. can **\$2.99**
Corn Dogs Happy Time, 5 Count 15 ounce Pkg. **59¢**
Turkeys Honeylocks, USDA Grade A, Hams, 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **59¢**
Whiting Fish Gorton's Pan Ready 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Lb. **89¢**
Chopped Ham Dak Brand Excellent For Sandwiches Lb. Can **69¢**

Grapefruit Juice Carol Ann 46 Oz. Can **43¢**
Golden Corn Carol Ann Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 16 1/2 Oz. Can **\$1**
Green Peas Carol Ann 5 16 Oz. Can **\$1**
Jumbo Scot Towels Assorted Colors 3 FOR **\$1**
Liquid Detergent Bonne' 3 32 Oz. Bottle **\$1**
Liquid Bleach Bonne' 1/2 Gal. **25¢**
Hi Plains Tomatoes 5 16 Oz. Can, **\$1**
Cut Yams Sugary Sam In Syrup 3 22 Oz. Can **89¢**

Pop Corn
3-Minute White or Yellow
2 Lb. Bag **37¢**

Various Weights, Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper All Varieties **59¢**
Peanut Butter Carol Ann 2 1/2 Lb. Jar **99¢**
Austex Chili Plain 19 Oz. Can **69¢**
Applesauce Whitehouse 25 Oz. Jar **39¢**
Cat Food 3-Little Kittens 16 Oz. Can **10¢**

Dairy Case Values!
Buttermilk
Farmer Jones, 1/2 Gal. Ctn **39¢**

Half & Half Carnation, Light Cream Pint Carton **40¢**
Whipping Cream Carnation 8 Oz. Carton **40¢**
Solid Margarine Gold Note Lb. Pkg. **19¢**
Cheese Slices Farmer Jones, Individually Wrapped American Singles 6 Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Longhorn Cheese Farmer Jones, 8 Oz. Pkg. **53¢**
Swiss Cheese Signature Natural Chunks 8 Oz. Pkg. **65¢**
Cream Cheese Farmer Jones 8 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods!
Spartime
Meat Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
6 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Mix or Match
Kounty Kist, Frozen
Cut Corn 20 Oz. Bag
Green Peas 20 Oz. Bag
Green Beans 18 Oz. Bag
3 FOR **\$1**

The Illustrated
Columbia Encyclopedia
Vol. One **49¢**
Volumes 2 through 22 \$1.99 each

More Low Prices!
FREE GO CAR
1972 FORD or MERCURY
SPRING ACTION
COLLECT A SET OF FOUR!
MUSTANG, TORINO, MAVERICK, MONTEGO
WHEN YOU BUY
Downy Fabric Softener
\$1.49
64 Oz. Bottle
SEE OUR DISPLAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 24
HIGHLAND SOUTH,
BIG SPRING TEXAS

Crackers
Carol Ann Saltine Lb. Box **25¢**

100 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) Three Pound or Larger USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of Two (2) 10 Oz. Cans
Sego Liquid Diet Drink
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of Three (3) 12 Oz. Pkg. Farmer Jones
All Meat Franks
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 9 Oz. Can
Wizard Air Freshener
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 6 Ct. Pkg.
Glad Leaf Bags
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 15 Oz. Aerosol Can
Ajax Window Cleaner
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

SAVE 25¢ With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 32 Oz. Bottle
Ivory Liquid Detergent
Expires: Oct. 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 4 Oz. Size Wash and Care Facial Creme or Lotion
Expires: October 23, 1971
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

PIGGLY WIGGLY
You Can Save More!



SAUSAGE

Hormel's Whole Hog

2 LB. SACK **99¢**



HAMS

ARMOUR STAR, BONELESS

3-LB. CAN **\$2.69**



BACON

COLUMBIA SLICED 1-LB. PKG. **27¢**

FRIED IN THE COUNTRY KITCHEN TO A DELICIOUS GOLD BROWN
FRIED CHICKEN FREE—1 PINT OF RED BEANS WITH EACH CHICKEN, EACH **\$1.29**

Fryers

GRADE A FRESH, LB. **27¢**

EGGS GRADE 'A' SMALL **5** doz. **\$1**

BEEF RIBS OUR PRICE LB. **19¢**

CHUCK ROAST

NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF SEVEN-CUT OUR PRICE LB. **59¢**

AURORA **TISSUE** 2 ROLL PAC **29¢**



Towels

BOUNTY Giant Roll **3 FOR \$1**

ARM ROAST

NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF NATURALLY TENDER OUR PRICE LB. **79¢**

Rump Roast

OUR PRICE LB. **69¢**

CLUB STEAK LB. **89¢**

ROUND STEAK LB. **98¢**

SAVE 40¢ LB.

98¢

Loin Tip Steak

BONELESS NOT \$1.59 LB. **\$1.29**

SAVE 30¢ LB.

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

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **89¢**

POTATOES HUNT'S 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

T-BONE STEAK OUR PRICE LB. **\$1.09**

TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's Big 300 Can **4 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES DEL MONTE 303 CAN—WHOLE **4 CANS \$1**

TOMATOES DEL MONTE 303 CAN—STEWED **4 CANS \$1**

SPINACH HUNT'S 300 CAN **6 CANS \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 CUT **5 CANS \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE—303 CANS **4 CANS \$1** MIX OR MATCH

PEARS KIMBELL 303 CAN **4 CANS \$1**

GROUND BEEF OUR PRICE LB. **25¢**

CARROTS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **4/\$1**

WELCHADE QUART CAN **4 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 300 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

CHUCK ROAST **39¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Peaches

DIAMOND BIG 2 1/2 CAN **4 CANS \$1**

BEETS Del Monte, Sliced 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

PEAS DEL MONTE Seasoned 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

CORN DEL MONTE 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

CORN DEL MONTE 12-OZ. VAC. PAC. **4 FOR \$1**



CORN

LIBBY—303 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

NEWSOMS JUICE Del Monte—46-oz. Cans Pineapple-Grapplefruit, Pineapple-Orange **4 CANS \$1**



WE SELL THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN—FOR LESS MONEY! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

NEW from COOKBOOK

BATH FABRIC EAGLE IMPERIAL CRUS DIAM SPINA

SPANISH FAB KING SIZE PIN Lique

ICE CREAM MORTON MELLOR

LEMONADE OR LI LIBBY'S, 6-OZ. CAN

Orange J Rosedale Morton P SHERBE SWEET I French F

\$5 With \$5 or more (beer) You Can

\$1 IMPERIAL C SUGAR BAR 5-LB. BAG

(WITH \$10 or more Beer Quality)

NEW from Contadina
COOKBOOK SAUCES



In a can
15-OZ. CAN
5 FOR \$1

KOUNTRY FRESH
Potato Chips 39¢

SHASTA 28-OZ. NO RETURN 5 FOR \$1

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK
LB. **59¢**

BATH SOAP VEL BATH SIZE **5 FOR \$1**

FABRIC SOFTNER RAIN BARREL 26-OZ. **59¢**

EAGLE BRAND MILK BORDEN 14-OZ. **38¢**

IMPERIAL SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN, 1-LB. BOX **6 FOR \$1**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

DIAMOND PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

SPINACH DEL MONTE 303 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**

FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. **\$1.29**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Hormel 5-oz. Can **5/\$1**

Beans & Potatoes KIMBELL 303 CAN **5/\$1**

SPANISH OLIVES KIMBELL 7-OZ. **49¢**

FAB KING SIZE **99¢**

PINTO BEANS KIMBELL 4-LB. BAG **49¢**

Liquid Detergent **39¢**

HAM WILSON 5-LB. CAN **\$4.99**

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Lb. **79¢** **PORK CHOPS** Thin Cut Lb. **89¢**

PORK ROAST Lb. **49¢** **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **59¢**

FRYERS FAMILY PACK Lb. **29¢** **BREAST** Lb. **59¢**

THIGHS Lb. **45¢** **LEGS** Lb. **49¢**

Ground Chuck Lb. **79¢**

PORK SPARE RIBS LEAN AND MEATY, Lb. **59¢**

MARKET SLICED SLAB BACON Lb. **59¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 25-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

REFRIED BEANS MOUNTAIN PASS 15-OZ. CAN **10¢**

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS 7 1/2-OZ. CAN **8¢**

CANDY BARS HERSHEY & MARS, FUN SIZE BAG **67¢**

SOUR PITTED CHERRIES KIMBELL 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

JELLO 3-OZ. PKG. **29¢** **French's Black Pepper** 4-oz. Can **39¢** **TRASH BAGS** **49¢**

FLOUR BIG "K" 5-LB. BAG **39¢** **Biscuit Mix** Pioneer 2-lb. Box **59¢** **Dog Food** Red Heart 300 Can **8/\$1**

RANCH STYLE BEANS 303 CAN **15¢**

EARLY PEAS LESUER 303 CAN **29¢**

CRACKERS FIRESIDE 1-LB. BOX **23¢**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18-OZ. JAR **39¢**

BONED CHICKEN COLLEGE INN 5-OZ. CAN **3/\$1**

BEAN DIP FRITO'S 16 1/2-OZ. CAN **28¢**

FOODWAY

2500 S. GREGG ST. at RD. 700
CORONADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 21st THROUGH OCTOBER 27th, 1971
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ICE CREAM GANDY'S 1/2-GAL. **79¢**

MORTON DINNERS **39¢**

MELLORINE Gandy's Half-Gallon **3/\$1**

LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY'S, 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Orange Juice Wholesun 12-oz. Can **3/\$1**

Rosedale Corn 10-oz. Size **15¢**

Morton Pot Pies 5 FOR **\$1**

SHERBET GANDY'S QUART **39¢**

SWEET PEAS Rosedale 10-oz. **15¢**

French Fries Mr. G 2-lb. Bag **3 FOR \$1**

EGGS McBETH LARGE DOZEN **3 DOZ \$1**

OLEO Diamond 1-lb. Solids **6/\$1** **Cheese** Kountry Fresh 2-lbs. **79¢**

Hungry Jack Biscuits Pillsbury 9 1/2-oz. **15¢**

Pillsbury Turnovers Apple, Cherry, Blueberry **49¢**

Danish Swirls 49¢ **Cheese** Kountry Fresh 28 Slices **79¢**

Dips or Sour Cream Gandy's 8-oz. **3 FOR 89¢**

Cottage Cheese Gandy's 12-oz. **3 FOR 89¢**

Fruit Drinks Gandy's 1/2-Gallon **3 FOR 89¢**

OLEO MEADOLAKE 1-LB. QUARTERS **5 FOR \$1**

YOGURT GANDY'S 8-OZ. **4 FOR 99¢**

Whipping Cream Gandy's Half Pint **3 FOR 89¢**

Breakfast Drink Kountry Fresh Quart **4 FOR \$1**

BANANAS CHIQUITA Lb. **10¢**

APPLES JONATHAN Lb. **19¢**

POTATOES 20-LB. BAG **99¢**

Oranges Lb. **23¢** **Onions** Lb. **29¢**

Pie Pumpkins BAKING SIZE Lb. **10¢**

YAMS EAST TEXAS, NO. 1, Lb. **19¢**

SAVE! **\$5 BONUS SPECIAL!!**

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

COFFEE Kimbell Folger's Maryland Club One Pound Can **59¢**

(With \$10 or More Purchase Excluding Cigs. or Beer Quality for Both \$5 Bonus Items)

5th 69¢

BEER **89¢**



OR BUSCH

12-OZ. CAN, 6-PAC . . .

SAVE!
\$5 BONUS SPECIAL!!
With \$5 or more purchase (excluding cigs. & beer) You Can Buy . . .
SUGAR
IMPERIAL OR SUGAR BARREL 5-LB. BAG **39¢**
(With \$10 or more purchase (excluding cigs & Beer Quality for Both \$5 Bonus Items))

breakdown of the population by race: white 177,748,975; American Indian 792,730; Japanese 591,290; Chinese 435,062; Filipino 343,060; and all others, including Koreans, Hawaiians, Aleuts, Eskimos, Malaysians, Polynesians, 720,520.

Black Population Of 22,580,289

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reports a black population of 22,580,289 in the 1970 survey, about 11 per cent of the people in the United States.

The government says it has taken the most accurate census ever, although some black groups have contended their race was undercounted. The bureau issued a report Tuesday also giving this other



CAMPAGNING 'A WHIRLWIND, AN EXCITEMENT' LBJ is greeted by young and old in Philadelphia



For the traveling season
Front zip dress with Western yoke detail, convertible collar, self belt, front slit. 100% Textured Encron® polyester, double knit. 8 to 20.

Swartz

Entire Stock of Men's



Silk and Wool SUITS

Reduced For Clearance
REGULAR \$75.00

now \$65.00

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

Second Night Of Violence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — and told him the curfew would inflame the situation. Police inspector John Barger said a police officer was hospitalized after being struck in the groin by a brick, two firemen were cut by flying glass and a Negro lounge operator was shot in the arm.

Disorders started again early in the day after Mayor Henry Loeb announced an overnight curfew. Loeb later canceled the curfew but fires and disturbances continued into the night.

The violence began Tuesday night during services for a black youth, Elton Hayes, 17, who died six days ago after a police chase. His death has been listed by the district attorney as homicide.

Police first said Hayes died of injuries suffered when a pickup truck in which he was a passenger crashed at a police roadblock. But Dist. Atty. Phil Canale later said he had evidence that Hayes died of blows to the head.

Loeb lifted the curfew after black leaders called for calm

Barger said he was uncertain whether the shooting was connected with the disorders. One fire truck was hit by gunfire and officials said about a dozen pieces of equipment were damaged by thrown objects.

Barger said he received "quite a few" reports of minor injuries, and that more than 45 persons had been arrested. Firefighters responded to more than 200 fire calls.

About 300 blacks, meeting at a church, passed resolutions demanding that 23 police officers on temporary suspension in connection with Hayes' death be removed from the payroll and that charges be placed against them by Monday.

Among the suspended officers were supervisors who were not at the scene when the vehicle crashed. Two other youths in the truck charged they were beaten by police after their arrest. Police said the chase began when they tried to stop the vehicle for reckless driving.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Esmeel Munoz, 26, of 108 N. Nolan, and Richard Linda Holliman, 25, of 827 W. 8th.
Jacky Don Coffman, 25, of 722 Pine, Colorado City, and Emma Julia Luster, 19, of 304 E. 4th, Colorado City.
Jose Antonio Villarreal, 21, Big Spring, and Regina Lee Ortega, 22, Big Spring.
Johnny Wayne Stevens, 24, Big Spring, and Pamela Katherine Teiro, 20, Big Spring.
Philip Michael Gillespie, 23, Rt. 3, Box 246, Chesapeake, Ohio, and Judy Denton, 26, of 2209 Brent.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Blaine F. Larson of ux to Ethyle Schools, lot 11, block 7, Mountain View Addition.
Bernice Chapman of ux to Grady Lewis Gaskins, a tract in section 18, block 24, T-2-N.
Grady Lewis Gaskins of ux et al to Junior W. Gaskins of ux, section 18, block 24, T-2-N.
Waldene Reed et al to Sidney Ingram, a tract in section 24, block 33, T-1-N.
Waldene Reed et al to Sarah Jane Woods et vir, a tract in section 24, block 33, T-1-N.
J. J. Balch of ux to William R. Sedwick et ux, a tract in section 32, block 32, T-1-N.
F. E. York of ux to Fred G. Greenfield, a tract in section 48, block 31, T-1-N.
Pearl Fisherman et al to Jesse R. Crane et ux, lots 1 and 2, subdivision "A" in block 13, Fairview Heights Addition.
Pearl Fisherman et al to T. W. & M. M. Inc, lot 13, block 3, original town of Big Spring.
George T. Foster of ux to Dominic A. De Santis Jr. et ux, lot 5, block 8, Memorial Field Estates Subdivision.
F. E. York of ux to William A. York et ux, a tract in section 48, block 31, T-1-N.
George T. Foster of ux to Walter Stephens et ux, lot 39, block 13, Douglas Addition No. 2.
James Bryan Collins et al to Jose G. Rivera et ux, a tract in lot 4, block 83, original town of Big Spring.
Sylvia Campbell to Junior W. Gaskins, a tract in section 18, block 24, T-2-N.
Kathleen Foster Swindell to James O. Baum et ux, a tract in section 5, block 31, T-1-N.
Donald Field Wiley et ux to Don R. Park Estates Addition.
Sarah Alkinson Jourgnou et al to Hazel Alkinson, lot 5, block 7, Cedar Crest Addition.
Ted Phillips to Alvin Carl Darton et ux, lot 12, block 3, Seton Place Addition.
James Gerald Baum et ux to Kathleen Swindell, lot 5, block 4, West Cliff Addition.
I. G. Hudson et ux to Eddie Buffington et ux, lot 4, block 32, original town of Big Spring.
Barney Lee Echels et al to W. J. Adams, lot 24, block 8, Suburban Heights Addition.
Joseph H. Dettouan et ux to A. J. Adams, lot 24, block 8, Suburban Heights Addition.
Gunter Mill & Giffon Co. to Broughton Enterprises Inc., tracts in section 47, block 31, T-1-N.
Joseph C. Saffa et ux to Joseph C. Saffa et ux, lot 16, block 6, Suburban Heights Addition.
et ux to William T. Chrono, a tract in lot 9, block 14, McDowell Heights Addition.
Hosoe Banks of ux to Hosoe Banks et al, trustees, lots 11 and 12, block 5, Bank Addition.
Shaffer & Newman Construction Inc. to David K. Baker et ux, lot 29, block 5, College Park Estates Addition No. 3.

MIXED FEELINGS

(Continued From Page 1)

courage on my part — that I would be taking the easy way out. I decided finally that afternoon, after reversing my position of the morning and with a reluctance known to very few people, that I would accept my party's nomination.

Through this period, I had to consider the question of the vice presidential candidate. Speculating on the Democratic ticket for 1964, the press was not dogmatic about its choice of the vice presidential nominee. Fully a dozen candidates were freely discussed every day.

I concluded that Hubert Humphrey was the best choice in the light of all the circumstances.

GREAT THINGS

Barry Goldwater and I, both coming from the Southwest, had been friends in the Senate. After I had accepted the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket in 1960, I received a letter from Goldwater confessing to a "numb feeling of despair."

He wrote that he found it "incredible to try to understand how you are going to try to embrace the socialist platform of your party. . . . You were intended for great things, but I don't think you are going to achieve them now. . . ."

I replied that "all of us have to decide for ourselves what represents a 'socialist platform.' . . ." It was unlikely that Goldwater and I would ever agree on social issues. Our differences came to light most clearly on the two overriding questions of peace and domestic reform.

Goldwater brought the peace issue into focus early in the campaign with a series of statements implying that he would more than willingly threaten to use, or even use, nuclear weapons to gain American ends. Statements such as "I want to lob one into the men's room of the Kremlin and make sure I hit it" created the image of an impulsive man who shoots from the hip, who talks and acts first and thinks afterward.

RASH WORDS

I did not believe that Goldwater's rash statements needed any comment from me. He was clearly isolating himself from the majority of voters. I thought the best answer to Goldwater's repeated suggestions that we consider using "tactical" nuclear weapons on the battlefield was my relentless search for a detente with the Soviet Union and my insistence on

restraint in Vietnam.

The debate on domestic issues got off to an equally dramatic start when Goldwater went to Knoxville, Tenn., the home of TVA, and attacked public power; then he proceeded to the heart of Appalachia and criticized the poverty program; and then he traveled to Florida, the retirement home of millions of Americans, and denigrated Medicare.

LANDSLIDE

Suddenly all the old nit-picking arguments that separated our parties had been swept aside. We were now engaged in a colossal debate over the very principles of our system of government. Would we cast aside 30 years of progress and reform and return to the days of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, or would we strengthen and build on the programs of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John Kennedy? Goldwater allowed no middle ground, and I accepted that challenge.

The program we submitted to the voters during the 1964 campaign would commit the nation to press on with the War on Poverty, to provide greater educational opportunities for all American children, to offer medical care to the elderly, to conserve our water and air and natural resources, and to tackle the country's long-standing housing shortage. The people responded to that program with an enthusiasm that made its mark on American history. Not only did the voters give the Democratic ticket the most extensive plurality in history but they also sent to the Congress the largest Democratic majority since 1936.

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

Stanton Museum Group Meets

STANTON (SC) — The Martin County Museum is now open from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, Mrs. Stanley Reid, president of the Martin County Historical Survey Committee, announced at the committee meeting this week.

Two gun cases from the old L&H Drug in Odessa have been purchased for use in the museum, and three group pictures have been presented to the museum, Collerson Mott told the group.

The annual meeting of the State Historical Survey Committee will be Oct. 29-30 in Del Rio, Mrs. Reid announced.

Announcement was also made that committee members Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houston had visited the West Texas Ranch Museum in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Rouché had toured the museum at Fort Stockton.

Kentwood School Plans Carnival

The Kentwood Halloween Carnival will be Saturday night at the school. Chili pie and hot dogs will be served in the cafeteria beginning at 5:30 p.m. The booths will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Back To Bastille For 'Curly' Como

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A recent convert of the Charles Manson clan made a daring jailbreak, but his freedom lasted only a few hours.

Sheriff's deputies said Wednesday that Kenneth Como, 31, sawed apart bars of his 13th floor cell in the Hall of Justice at about 3 a.m., squeezed

through a tiny window and wriggled down five floors on a rope made of mattress cover strips.

At the eighth floor, Como kicked in a window, trotted down eight floors to the lobby and left the building.

Outside, said deputies, Como was picked up by "family" members waiting in the getaway car—a huge white van, which had been used as a communal dormitory for clan members who camped outside the Hall of Justice for more than a year.

Como's freedom lasted seven hours. His absence was noticed by a guard at 3:15 a.m. Deputies, who knew the white van well, soon spotted and halted it. But while Manson follower Sandra Goode, 27, was arrested in the van, Como fled down an alley and escaped.

SHOP OUR BATH SHOPPE for Bath Accessories WRIGHT'S Prescription Center 419 Main — Downtown

BARBECUE BEEF—HOT LINKS—RIBS The Smoke House 2900 Open Every Day Gregg 11-9 Except Tues.

—FRESH CATFISH— Friday And Saturday All The Fish You Can Eat. \$1.50 • French Fries • Tossed Salad • Hush Puppies Fresh Home-Made Pies, Daily FRESH MEXICAN DINNER EVERY WEDNESDAY GEORGIA'S TRUCK STOP INTERSTATE 20 AT MOSS CREEK ROAD

TERRY'S DRIVE-IN Try Our Delicious Special Barbecued HOT LINKS.....\$1.00 1307 E. 4th Dial 267-8173

Anderson Music Co. 113 Main Ph. 263-2491 SHEET MUSIC FOLIOS BOOKS

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT. Fast Chick Instant Service at Drive Up Window Chicken Dinner 2 Large Pieces, White or Dark, Potatoes & Gravy, 2 Rolls 89¢ Best Burger Circle J Drive-In 1300 E. 4th 267-2770

CINEMA 3rd BIG WEEK! Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:05 Evening 7:30 and 9:10 The Stewardesses LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat., 11 P.M. Rated R "CINDY AND DONNA"

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

NOW SHOWING Ritz Open Daily 12:45 Rated GP YUL BRYNNER in "ADIÓS, SABATA" COLOR United Artists

NOW SHOWING Ritz OPEN 7:15 DOUBLE FEATURE Come see how the vampires do it. Night of Dark Shadows Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer A Dan Curtis Production House of Dark Shadows Metrocolor MGM

TONIGHT & FRIDAY RATED R Shaft tick...tick...tick... RICHARD ROUNDTREE Jim Brown - George Kennedy Fredric March Metrocolor MGM