



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**FINAL POLE STOPPED IT** — It took three utility poles and two other cars today to stop a runaway vehicle driven by G. H. Hayward, 502 Hillside. Hayward's car left two blocks of damage in its wake before it struck its third utility pole and stopped.



## ONE INJURED Runaway Car Mows Down Utility Poles

A freak accident in the 300, 400 and 500 blocks of Gregg Street this morning resulted in the damage of three utility poles and three cars.

Only one person was taken to the hospital as a result of the multiple collision at approximately 8:30 a.m. today.

Mary Lou Billalba, 20, was taken by an Alert Ambulance to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, but was reported to be in good condition with only minor injuries.

According to police, the mishaps occurred when a car, traveling north and driven by G. H. Hayward, 502 Hillside, went out of control in the 500 block of Gregg and hit a Texas Electric Service Co. pole, in front of Jimmy Hopper Toyota car lot.

Shearing the pole off at ground level, the vehicle then swerved back into the street, and collided with a Texas Highway Department pole in the 400 block of Gregg.

From there the car collided with a vehicle driven by Sharon Jistel, Rt. 1, Box 274, Cameron, and her car was in collision with a car driven by Rosalia G. Billalba, 4210 Dixon.

The Hayward vehicle continued on to strike the city's street light pole at Fourth and Gregg, ending the chain of events.

Service crews from Texas Electric, Bell Telephone, Texas Highway Department, and the city were called to the scene, where they worked for several hours to restore the utilities to normal.

At 11 a.m. traffic signals were still inoperative at the intersection of Fourth and Gregg, and portable stop signs were placed at the intersection. Police and private citizens both pitched in to help direct traffic that began to snarl during the busy hours of the morning.

"When the (Hayward) car came by us, it looked like no one was in the car, and then it hit the first pole," said Bud Summers, a witness who was standing on the Toyota sales lot.

Utility officials could make no estimate of the

(See UTILITY, Page 4-A, Col. 7)

# Nixon Trip To China Scheduled For 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make his historic trip to mainland China sometime about the first of January with the exact date to be announced next month.

Setting the trip in 1972 does not mean delay in Nixon's schedule, according to Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser.

He told newsmen Wednesday "We are exactly on the schedule we set ourselves. It has not been delayed." He pointed out Nixon had said from the start the only limit on timing was May, 1972.

**NO REAL HELP**  
Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from a six-day visit to Peking laying the ground work for Nixon, said "we have the time narrowed down to a certain number of weeks. We will formalize it and announce it" soon.

Kissinger said his advance work accomplished what he set out to do, "to make concrete arrangements for the President's visit." But, he added, another preparatory team will be sent before Nixon leaves.

Kissinger said he would not go with that advance party because the remaining work is technical and he would be of no real help.

**COMMUNICATIONS**  
This last advance team will be implementing agreements Kissinger reached in principle with Chinese Prime Minister Chou en Lai, the presidential adviser said.

These, he explained, include

## The ... INSIDE ... News

**Motor vehicle commissioner seeks to regain a Corpus Christi monopoly on sales of a foreign car.** See Page 3-A.

**Lieutenant governor proposes a cabinet system of state government.** See Page 10-A.

**The Senate is considering proposals that would cut off all U.S. aid to the United Nations, though administration forces may sidetrack the entire foreign aid bill to which they are being attached.** See Page 7-A.

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- Dear Abby..... 8-C
- Editorials..... 6-A
- Horoscope..... 5-B
- Jumble..... 8-A
- Sports..... 6,7-B
- Stock Market..... 4-A
- Want Ads..... 7,8,9-B
- Weather Map..... 4-A
- Women's News..... Sec. C

## She's 'Coming Along Very Well'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, the Indiana Democrat who withdrew from the race for his party's presidential nomination due to the illness of his wife, says she's "coming along very well."

**By LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
During the four and a half years of my presidency I had never been able to establish a close relationship with Bobby Kennedy. It was not so much a question of issues; on most matters of national importance we had similar views. Perhaps his political ambitions were part of the problem. Maybe it was just a matter of chemistry. I recognized and admired his leadership qualities. He had surrounded himself with loyal and able men and women, and he had organized them effectively.

**Last In Series**  
When tragedy struck him down, I was glad that my last meeting with Bobby Kennedy had been friendly. That meeting had been the result of a public promise I had made, following my announcement that I would not accept the Democratic nomination, to brief all the

major presidential candidates. Sen. Kennedy had asked to see me and I immediately arranged a meeting with him in the White House. Shortly after 10 a.m. April 3, 1968, he came into the Cabinet Room with his campaign aide Ted Sorensen and met with Walt Rostow, Charles Murphy, and me for more than an hour. The discussion was an open and frank one. Both Murphy and Rostow took notes.

As I walked into the Cabinet Room, I shook hands with Sen. Kennedy and showed him the news bulletin indicating that Hanoi was ready to discuss peace. He had not yet heard the news, and he seemed pleased.

We sat down facing each other across the big Cabinet table. The following notes reflect the tenor of that session:

"The President opened the meeting by referring to his speech of March 31, in which he announced the new initia-

communications, possible places of interest Nixon will see and facilities needed by the American party.

The only limitations will be those imposed by Chinese technical facilities, Kissinger said,

adding that Peking officials appear to want Nixon's trip to be as comfortable as possible.

Besides technical discussions, Kissinger said he talked with Chou on a more substantive level, and it was agreed nothing transpired since the Amer-

ica's earlier visit that would adversely affect the President's trip.

**WAR-OVER?**  
On other matters Kissinger made these points:  
—He did not see Chinese Communist party Chairman

Mao Tse-Tung, but Nixon will. Kissinger added he had no idea of an internal disruption on the mainland and "wouldn't presume to speculate."

—Nixon's talks with the Chinese leaders will not involve other nations.

# Agencies Study Combining Efforts To Save Tax Money

By LINDA CROSS

Appointment of a four-member steering committee to propose areas of cooperation between four local taxing agencies was the first move made Wednesday by elected officials toward inter-agency cooperation.

City Commissioner Jack Watkins was unanimously elected over-all chairman to coordinate all cooperative efforts. Each agency-city commission, county commission and trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College named one representative to the committee.

Committee members are City Commissioner Wade Choate, County Commissioner Jack Buchanan, BSISD Trustee Ralph McLaughlin and HCJC Trustee Harold Davis.

**TO MEET**  
The committee will meet next week. Its designated purpose is to study the services performed by each agency and select the areas in which the agencies could cooperate and combine to the mutual benefit of all agencies and the taxpayers.

After consideration, the representatives will take their recommendations to their respective agencies for further consideration. Those areas which meet with the approval of the agencies will then be studied in depth by all concerned to determine the best possible means of combining efforts.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell proposed that Watkins be named to head the elected officials' efforts and that he select a committee to initiate studies of services that could be combined which are now performed by each agency.

**LIST AREAS**  
Davis proposed that the committee suggest areas of cooperation to the different areas and poll each agency on its interest in cooperating or combining with other agencies in those services.

"Based on the results of

that," said Davis, "we can pick areas for study for cooperation."

All officials agreed to both Judge Mitchell's and Davis' proposals, but Watkins declined to name the committee, calling instead for each agency to name its own representative.

**JOINT PURCHASING**

Judge Mitchell said that one of the areas of combined service that could be advantageous to all agencies and the taxpayer was a combined purchasing and warehousing system for all the agencies.

"I think you could save quite a bit of money over a period of years through combined purchasing," said Judge Mitchell.

Watkins presented a list of other areas in which separate efforts could be combined including tax collections; food services for school cafeterias, county and city jails and on-duty city firemen; road equipment owned and road and street maintenance performed by city and county; maintenance shops for heavy equipment; printing; computerized bookkeeping; sanitary landfills; a city-county fire district; radio communications and maintenance of public parks.

**FUEL STORAGE**

Roy Watkins, president of the Big Spring school board, added that agencies could combine in the purchasing and storage of fuel for their vehicles.

Watkins said that this would come about if the agencies were able to combine all purchasing as proposed by Judge Mitchell. Watkins added that he thought combined purchasing on fuel could mean a savings of "at least 1½ cents per gallon."

Maintenance of city streets and county roads are two services which Watkins said could be combined quickly without need for lengthy study, and he said that quick utilization of the city's computer for inter-agency bookkeeping was also possible.

**RESOLUTION**

Before ending the meeting Wednesday, a resolution calling for inter-agency cooperation

was introduced and signed by some of the officials present. Other officials are being contacted for their approval of the resolution which states in part:

"Now, therefore, it is hereby resolved this the 27th day of October, 1971, that the undersigned individuals pledge to the citizens of the community and

to each other that we will proceed immediately to explore all possible avenues which appear likely to result in more efficient government at the least possible cost to our taxpaying citizens, and to see that the desired spirit of cooperation and assistance continues to prevail throughout these efforts."

# Nagel Names New Finance Director

Announcement of a new finance director for the city of Big Spring was made today by Harry Nagel, city manager.

Rogers Nanny, 36, present city comptroller and secretary in Sweetwater, was named to fill the position that has been vacant since May.

Nanny will take the position officially on Nov. 15.

A graduate of Rochester High School, Rochester, Tex., the new director attended Texas A&M and was graduated in May, 1955, with a degree in business administration with a major in accounting.

Past experience includes his work as an accounting clerk for Mobile Oil Company, in Abilene from June, 1958, to January, 1959.

From January, 1959, to March, 1963, Nanny was a public accountant for Harris & Marsh, CPA's, Sweetwater, prior to taking the position with the city.

His wife is Patricia Ann and they have three children, Steven, Mary and Michael. "Nanny is highly recommended, and we feel he will be the best man for the position," said Nagel today.

The director had not applied for the job, but Nagel was able to secure his services through the recommendation of officials in other cities.



ROGERS NANNY

"None of the applicants had enough experience for the job," Nagel said. "Although each had the required education, we felt that a man was needed, who had previous experience."

"He is quite personable, and I feel he will be very capable of working with the complaints that we receive," Nagel said.

Nanny will relieve Maxine Shaffer, present acting finance director, who took the position when former finance director Charles Smith resigned in May.

## THE VANTAGE POINT—XII

# RFK Death Symbol Of Irrationality

**By LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
During the four and a half years of my presidency I had never been able to establish a close relationship with Bobby Kennedy. It was not so much a question of issues; on most matters of national importance we had similar views. Perhaps his political ambitions were part of the problem. Maybe it was just a matter of chemistry. I recognized and admired his leadership qualities. He had surrounded himself with loyal and able men and women, and he had organized them effectively.

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When tragedy struck him down, I was glad that my last meeting with Bobby Kennedy had been friendly. That meeting had been the result of a public promise I had made, following my announcement that I would not accept the Democratic nomination, to brief all the

major presidential candidates. Sen. Kennedy had asked to see me and I immediately arranged a meeting with him in the White House. Shortly after 10 a.m. April 3, 1968, he came into the Cabinet Room with his campaign aide Ted Sorensen and met with Walt Rostow, Charles Murphy, and me for more than an hour. The discussion was an open and frank one. Both Murphy and Rostow took notes.

As I walked into the Cabinet Room, I shook hands with Sen. Kennedy and showed him the news bulletin indicating that Hanoi was ready to discuss peace. He had not yet heard the news, and he seemed pleased.

We sat down facing each other across the big Cabinet table. The following notes reflect the tenor of that session:

"The President opened the meeting by referring to his speech of March 31, in which he announced the new initia-

tive with respect to Vietnam and his intention not to run for re-election. He said that he wished and hoped to find areas of agreement because of the critical need to do so in the national interest. He told Sen. Kennedy he had no desire to be a political boss or to determine the senator's future.

"The President discussed the current military situation in Vietnam at some length, with particular reference to the specific targets and objectives of the current bombing.

"The President: Feel free to talk to Murphy, Rostow, or DeVier Pierson. I'll be glad to meet with you at any time."

"Senator Kennedy: Thank you very much. Can I ask about the political situation? Where do I stand in the campaign? Are you opposed



(Photo by Y. R. Okamoto)

CASTING LONG SHADOWS  
A New Man Takes Over

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



(Photo by Y. R. Okamoto)

THE LAST TIME LBJ TALKED WITH RFK  
Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his aide Theodore Sorenson receive a presidential briefing

## Last Year In Office

(Continued from Page 1)  
to my effort and will you marshal forces against me?"

**NOT THAT PURE**  
"The President: I expressed it in my speech. I want to keep the presidency out of this campaign. I'm not that pure, but I am that scared. The situation of the country is critical. I will try to run this office so as to have as much support and as few problems as possible."

"If I had thought I could get into the campaign and hold the country together, I would have run myself. If I campaign for someone else, I will defeat what I am trying to do."  
"I am no king maker and don't want to be. I did not talk to Mayor Daley about this in Chicago."

"Senator Kennedy: If you decide later on to take a position, can we talk to you prior to that?"

"The President: Yes, unless I lose my head and pop off. I will try to honor your request."

"The President told Sen. Kennedy that he held no enmity for him. He said frankly that he felt much closer to the vice president, who had been everything the President could ask as vice president."

**FAMILY MATTER**  
"He had never thought of his administration as just the Johnson Administration, but as a continuation of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration. It was carrying on a family matter."

"President Kennedy had always treated him well as vice president, although he spoke very frankly and sometimes sharply. He had done his best since then to carry on the policies and programs. "Nevertheless, the President said, what he had done had not been good enough. Witness our current difficulties. (The President had spoken earlier of the disaffection of the young people, notwithstanding all that had been done in education; and the disaffection of the Negroes, notwithstanding all that had been done in civil rights.) The next man who sits in this chair will have to do better."

**LAST TIME**  
"Senator Kennedy responded: You are a brave and dedicated man." That was the last time I saw Sen. Kennedy."

Robert Kennedy's death seemed to symbolize the irrationality that was besieging our nation and the world. The summer months of 1968 brought no easing of disorder and unrest. Our ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein, was machine-gunned to death by local guerrillas. Soviet troops marched brutally into Czechoslovakia Aug. 21 and stamped the heavy boots of oppression on the first serious shoots of freedom that had appeared in Czech soil in 20 years. When the Russians made this move, they slammed the door on the missile talks we had painstakingly worked out and planned to announce the next day, Aug. 22. That same week, fighting between police and students at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago proved to every television viewer in America how deep the cleavage was in our society, how intense the hatreds, and how wide the gulf between law enforcers and those who had nothing but contempt for the law. These conflicts also exposed the ugly side of the so-

called New Politics, in spite of its claims of idealism.

**NO INTENSE DISLIKE**  
I never shared the intense dislike of Richard Nixon felt by many of my fellow Democrats. I had served with him in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, and I was Senate majority leader during most of his term as President of the Senate. I looked upon Nixon as a tough, unyielding partisan and a shrewd politician, but always a man trying to do the best for his country. I did, however, disagree strongly with his political philosophy. I believed that if he were elected, he would certainly try to undo many of the hard-won achievements of the New Frontier and the Great Society.

It is always difficult to interpret the outcome of an election, but I have several observations to make about the election in 1968. First, I believe that Saigon's misinterpretation of our Vietnam policy, a misinterpretation exploited by some people who claimed to speak for the Nixon camp, damaged Vice President Humphrey's election chances. Politically, I was not overly partisan in the campaign, because I had promised the nation in my speech on March 31 that I would keep the presidency out of politics, and because that obviously was what the Humphrey organization preferred.

**FOOT-DRAGGING**  
Part of Saigon's foot-dragging about attending the Paris talks, I believed, stemmed from the vice president's foreign policy speech in Salt Lake City Sept. 30, a speech that was widely interpreted as a refutation of the administration's Vietnam policy, particularly with respect to bombing. The facts are that the vice president called me from Salt Lake City before he made the speech to tell me about it and to say that it was not intended to be a major departure from our current policies.

The leaders of the government in Saigon interpreted the speech, and the tone of Humphrey's subsequent foreign policy statements, as a major departure from our stated policies. We soon learned that the leaders in Saigon suspected the administration of sending up a trial balloon. This suspicion made them extremely nervous and distrustful of the Johnson-Humphrey administration and of the entire Democratic party.

Against this background, people who claimed to speak for the Nixon camp began encouraging Saigon to stay away from Paris and promising that Nixon, if elected, would inaugurate a policy more to Saigon's liking. On Nov. 1, after previously indicating that they would go to the Paris peace talks, the South Vietnamese leaders decided not to participate. That, I am convinced, cost Hubert Humphrey the presidency, especially since a shift of only a few hundred thousand votes would have made him the winner.

**OUT IN FRONT**  
Another essential aspect of the election was the fact that the Democratic party had pressed too far out in front of the American people. Poll after poll indicated that the average voter thought we had pushed too far and too fast in social reform. There is considerable truth to the statement that in politics, as in physics, for every action there is a reaction.

**NEW LEFT**  
The blue collar worker felt that the Democratic party had

traded his welfare for the welfare of the black man. The middle class suburbanite felt that we were gouging him in order to pay for the antipoverty programs. The black man, having tasted the fruits of equality, began demanding his rightful share of the American promise faster than most of the nation was willing to let him have it.

The disruptive methods of the radicals of the "new left," at the Chicago convention and on university campuses, offended the majority of American citizens and pushed them to the right. The violence in Chicago was one of the greatest political assets Nixon had. The extremists made it impossible for us to carry states like Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee, which should have been solid Humphrey states.

**CRIME RATE**  
The average American was concerned about the rising crime rate and failed to understand that under our Constitution the preservation of law and order is basically the responsibility of local government. Somehow, in the minds of most Americans the breakdown of local authority became the fault of the federal government.

After the election, there was no reason for restraint on anyone's part and many reasons for establishing a close working relationship. On Nov. 11, six days after his victory, President-elect and Mrs. Nixon came

to the White House for lunch and nearly four hours of conferences and briefings. We listened to briefings from high-ranking members of the administration, and after Mr. Nixon questioned them the two of us went into a private session.

Mrs. Johnson and I took the Nixons on a tour of the second-floor living quarters of the Executive Mansion.

**'GOOD LUCK'**  
On the last night of my term of office, Jan. 19, Lady Bird and I held a small, informal party in the second-floor living quarters of the White House for the members of my staff. When it was over and the last guest had gone, I walked over to the West Wing to do some final work at my desk. I wandered lonely through the empty offices, silent now after so many months of activity, to make sure that everything was in order. When I walked into one office I noticed a sheet of paper on the desk. Thinking that it was a piece of scrap paper, I started to throw it in the wastebasket until I read what was written on it. The message was for the next man who would sit at that desk. It was signed by the aide who had vacated the office, and it read: "Good luck."

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.

## Area Breeders Have Animals In Monday Sale

One-fourth of the bulls in the 25th annual Concho Hereford Association Sale Monday will come from members of the Howard South Plains Hereford Association.

Showing 26 of the 103 bulls in the sale will be Buchanan Herefords, C. W. (Charlie) Creighton, Roy Henderson and Leland Wallace of Big Spring. Creighton will have 12 steers entered in the event.

Another area breeder showing at San Angelo will be Sidney Hirt and Sons, Garden City. Buchanan Herefords will show Anxiety King B10, Noble Lamp-

lighter 346, Noble Lamplighter 347; Creighton will show CC Major Mischief 1150, CC Major Mischief 1181, CC Major Mischief 1190, CC Major Mischief 1173, CC Major Mischief 1178, CC Major Mischief 1183, CC Major Mischief 1189, CC Major Mischief 1191, CC Major Mischief 1176, CC Major Mischief 1172, CC Major Mischief 1192, CC Major Mischief 1208.

Henderson will show RS SPRR Mischief 434, RS Golden SPRR 431, RS Superior Return, RS Golden Lamplighter 456, RS Major Superior 51, RS Golden Return; Hirt will enter H Rando Supreme 9, H. Onward Supreme 8; Wallace will enter Diamond Anxiety W, Diamond Anxiety W4, and Diamond Anxiety W4.

This year's sale, which will start at 1 p.m. at the San Angelo Fairgrounds, will honor Lee Reed, Sterling City rancher. Reed, one of the most astute judges of bulls in Texas, has ranches in Sterling and adjacent counties for more than half a century. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reed, were pioneer settlers of Sterling City.

## Aids Mentally Ill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The State Mental Health Department has started a pilot program for criminal offenders who are mentally ill.

It will operate programs at a diagnostic center near Louisville and open a unit at the state penitentiary near Eddyville for prisoners with psychiatric problems.

## Railroad Colleges Plan Rolls

NEW YORK (AP) — Two metropolitan area railroads will offer college-level courses to passengers aboard the commuter lines starting later this month.

The Long Island Railroad, which has converted an old coach into a classroom, inaugurated its courses Oct. 18 — all with graduate credit.

The Jersey Central Railroad starts its program today. No college credits will be offered — at least at the beginning.

The special Long Island Railroad "classroom" will move out of Port Jefferson on the 5:56 a.m., making all local stops to pick up possible commuter-students as well as all other riders. The course itself will start at Huntington in Suffolk County and end at Hunters Point in Queens.

The "learning" trip takes about an hour and 15 minutes. The LIRR's Port Jefferson line carries some 10,000 commuters daily. About 90,000 fares daily use all branches of the LIR system.

The Jersey Central project is a combined effort of the railroad, New York University and Commuter Education Services, Inc. As a starter, a section of one car of the 8:07 a.m. from Matawan, N. J., will house a course in "Literature in the 70s." A portable wall will divide students from the rest of the riders. There will be lectures, discussions and examinations, costing each student between \$60 and \$125.

Barbara Black, head of the commuter services organization, says actual academic credit may be offered if the classes catch on with Jersey Central's 20,000 daily riders.

Under the aegis of Adelphi University in Garden City, N. Y., four courses will be available to LIRR commuters. Of 8-or 12-week duration, there will be separate courses — going into the city and returning — on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and Tuesday-Thursday.

## Moody Foundation Report Released

GALVESTON — People-oriented projects, geared to strengthen the state's basic institutions and social systems, received the major portion of more than \$67 million in grants by the Moody Foundation of Galveston in 1970.

In the recently released 1970 annual report the Foundation reported a milestone of more than \$50 million in grants had been distributed since inception of the trust in 1942. A record 81 charitable grants were made last year.

"The challenge of the 70's is not to find ways to forestall the current crises but rather to move through them with more adequate institutions and stronger social systems," said a foundation spokesman.

Fund requests for projects and program activities reached an all time high in 1970. Fifty-five of the 81 grants approved were for program-related activities. Prior to 1965 the majority of the requests granted by the Moody foundation were for buildings and equipment.

Among the 1970 grants was one to Medical Center Memorial Hospital in Big Spring for \$50,000 to be used in expansion of hospital facilities.

# HARRIS Enlarges Your \$\$\$

Portland  
**CEMENT**  
1<sup>69</sup> Sack

2'x6'  
Colored Plastic  
**DECORATOR  
PANELS**  
3<sup>95</sup>

4'x8', 1/2"  
**Gypsum Board**  
1<sup>45</sup> Cash and Carry

NO. 7100  
3/4" Elect.  
**DRILL**  
9.99

Pancrete  
**Concrete Mix**  
1<sup>59</sup> Sack

STYLE MASTER  
VINYL ACRYLIC OUTSIDE  
**White Paint**  
2<sup>88</sup> Gal.

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**CASH AND CARRY  
PREFINISHED 4'x8'**

**Plywood Panels**

**COCONUT** Walnut Color. Reg. \$3.95 . . . . . **\$2<sup>75</sup>**

**BANANA** Light Mahogany. Reg. \$3.95 . . . . . **\$2<sup>95</sup>**

**SPICE** Red Mahogany. Reg. \$3.95 . . . . . **\$3<sup>19</sup>**

**NATURAL BIRCH** Lifetime Finish. Reg. \$7.95 . . . . . **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

**WISCONSIN OAK** Lifetime Finish Reg. \$4.95 . . . . . **\$4<sup>15</sup>**

**NATURAL WALNUT** 1/4" Hardboard. Reg. \$5.45 . . . . . **\$4<sup>45</sup>**

**GOLD SURFER** Lifetime Finish. Reg. \$4.95 . . . . . **\$4<sup>45</sup>**

**SILVER WALNUT** 1/4" Hardboard. Reg. \$5.45 . . . . . **\$4<sup>45</sup>**

**MANY OTHER PANELS  
AT REDUCED PRICES  
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**We Also Have A Large  
Selection Of Prefinished  
Moulding To Match  
Almost Any Panel!**

### 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  
"Withstanding The Storm" (Matthew 7:24-29)  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship—"The Knowable God" (John 14:9)

**YOU ARE WELCOME**

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"Bert"

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## DEAR BOSS: Halloween Treats Real Trick For Ghoul Reporter

DEAR BOSS:  
Things may get a little confusing around here this weekend. Sunday is Halloween, but Saturday has been proclaimed "Trick or Treat" night.  
Mayor J. Arnold Marshall made the designation to avoid conflict with church services.  
There seem to be mixed emotions, however about Trick-or-Treat on Halloween eve. Some parents as well as children seem to think that takes the fun out of Halloween.  
Obviously a system of signals is going to have to be worked out between the kids and the treaters.  
Perhaps the households can fly a pirates' flag (you know, a skull and crossed bones) on the night on which they are handing out treats. Of course there's always a couple of old soreheads in the group who won't hang a flag out either night. And, depending on how the Halloween split develops, kids making rounds on one night could wind up with more loot than the kids who choose the alternate night.  
I suppose we could work out a compromise, but Halloween (which ever night you choose) is one a few days away — that's not much time to

work out a peace proposal (look at the Paris peace talks!).  
Of course, when you take an overall look at Halloween, Big Spring confusion over which night to Trick-or-Treat might just fit right in.  
After all, Halloween is the eve of All Saints Day. Can you imagine anything more unsaintly than a group of kids dressed as witches, goblins and pirates demanding goodies in return for "protection" from soaped windows etc? Sounds a lot like Al Capone's racket, doesn't it?  
Anyway, boss, if you were wondering which night to offer treats, it might not be a bad idea to keep a little bit around on both nights.  
No matter whether you slight the Saturday night goblins or the Sunday night goblins, you could still wind up getting tricked by an un-understanding little ghoul.  
And we might even add a third night to our celebration. If the youngsters get together Monday morning and compare notes, only to find that some poor soul didn't make contributions either night — Monday might become the night of vengeance.  
—JEAN FANNIN  
'Ghoul' Reporter

## Court Asked To Stay Amchitka Atomic Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups pinned their hopes today on a new court appeal after President Nixon gave a go-ahead Wednesday to a huge underground nuclear blast at a North Pacific island.  
A three-judge panel heard an appeal from environmental groups about two hours after the Atomic Energy Commission announced the administration decision. The U.S. Appeals Court indicated it would decide quickly whether it should grant a stay to allow time for consideration of a permanent injunction against the test.  
Meanwhile, Canada's foreign minister contacted Secretary of State William P. Rogers to express his country's "disquiet" over Nixon's decision.  
Both Canada and Japan have opposed the plan to explode a five-megaton atomic warhead, designed for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile, some 6,000 feet beneath Amchitka Island, in the Aleutian Islands chain of Alaska.

Both nations said they fear such a blast might cause environmental damage, including leaks of radiation that could spread in ocean waters across international boundaries.  
Seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, also fearing environmental hazards, had sought a court injunction to bar the test.  
Last Sept. 22, Congress voted to bar the Amchitka test code-named "Cannikin", until at least mid-1972, unless the President personally authorized it.  
On Wednesday, Nixon did just that, and AEC chairman James R. Schlesinger announced, "We have now received the requisite authority to go ahead including detonation."  
The AEC did not announce a date for the test, but Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said Wednesday it was scheduled for Nov. 4; Schlesinger said only that the preparations were to be completed before then.  
In Wednesday's news confer-

ence, Schlesinger said there was a "virtual zero likelihood of any damage" from the Cannikin test. He said its shock would not even be felt in the nearest large community, Anchorage, Alaska, some 1,400 miles away.  
**Homecoming Set At Tech Saturday**  
LUBBOCK — Reunions, dances, luncheons and dinners, a parade, a business meeting or two, and an afternoon Southwest Conference football game all add up to Texas Tech University homecoming 1971.  
Ex-students, friends and fans by the thousands are expected for the two-day program, to be concluded by the official Ex-Students Association dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at KoKo Palace. Classes of 1951, 1956, 1961 and 1966 will be honored at the dance.  
Highlight of the homecoming will be the 2 p.m. Texas-Rice University football game at Jones Stadium. Top events Friday include the Distinguished Alumnus luncheon at noon and the Texas Tech Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m., both at University Center.  
Students will host the homecoming bonfire and pep rally Friday night and many of them will work late into the night on floats for the 10 a.m. Saturday homecoming parade. Approximately 20 floats have been entered.  
More than 6,000 persons are expected to attend the ex-students luncheon in the Municipal Coliseum at 11:30 a.m.

## 'NUCLEAR ROULETTE' Officials See Red After Green Light

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has been given the green light for its underground nuclear test on remote Amchitka Island, but many angry officials of this earthquake conscious state are seeing red.  
Atty. Gen. John Havelock called the proposed five-megaton test a form of "Russian roulette." Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, termed it "nuclear roulette."  
Despite the fears of many state officials that the blast might touch off an earthquake or tidal wave, the AEC reported Wednesday it had received a presidential go-ahead for the test.  
"Scientists have been unable to give us assurances that a cataclysmic disaster won't result from the test," Havelock told newsmen following the announcement. "No matter how many chambers there are in the AEC's revolver, we're still bothered by the idea of the AEC playing Russian roulette with the welfare of Alaskans."  
No date for the test has been announced officially, but Gravel

el said it would be next Thursday.  
The state's other senator, Republican Ted Stevens, also expressed concern about the blast which is designed to test a warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.  
Gov. William A. Egan said the federal government "must assume full responsibility for the safety of people who would suffer the consequences if an accident occurs."  
Egan said he had asked Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to station "a number of vessels with rescue capability up and down the Aleutian chain" in case the blast caused a tidal wave of serious earthquake.  
In Vancouver, B.C., a Canadian group opposing the test said a protest ship would sail today for Amchitka and anchor just outside the three-mile limit in hopes of convincing Washington not to go through with the blast.  
Berk Thorsen of the Vancouver-based Don't Make A Wave Committee said Wednesday that the Greenpeace Two would likely arrive in plenty of time for the test.

## Harry Dalton Going West

ANAHEIM (AP) — Harry Dalton, given much of the credit for building Baltimore's American League dynasty, has accepted the task of lifting the California Angels out of the rubble of a disastrous season.  
Dalton, 43, the Orioles' vice president in charge of player personnel since 1966, was given a five-year contract at undisclosed salary Wednesday to become the Angels' general manager and executive vice president.  
The announcement was made by Bob Reynolds, Angels president and Gene Autry, board chairman. They reportedly began negotiating with Dalton at least a month before Dick Walsh was fired as the American League club's general manager a week ago.  
Reynolds said Dalton is "used to winning" and hailed him as "one of the architects of the Orioles' success."  
Dalton said in Baltimore he was "unhappy to leave the Orioles" but added, "I sincerely believe that we have a chance to make this (the Angels) one of the strongest franchises in the American League."  
He is joining a team that started the 1971 season with high hopes and ended up a distant fourth in the AL West, torn by dissension and playing to sparse crowds. Manager Harold "Lefty" Phillips was fired two weeks before Walsh.  
Dalton said it may be "three or four weeks" before he is ready to decide on Phillips' successor.  
Leading candidates are believed to be Del Rice, who managed the Angels' Salt Lake City farm club to the Pacific Coast League championship this year, and Baltimore coach Billy Hunter.

## Baptists To Weigh Stand On U. S. Financial Help

HOUSTON (AF) — Two controversial issues face the Baptist General Convention of Texas as it meets today.  
Delegates to the 1.9 million-member organization will consider federal financial aid to church institutions and a prayer amendment pending in the U.S. House of Representatives.  
The newly elected president of the convention has expressed his views on the two issues.  
"I would oppose institutions accepting federal aid and remaining under the umbrella of the Baptist Convention," said Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor of the Wichita Falls First Baptist Church and immediate past president of the 33,000-member Pastors Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention.  
"I believe the prayer amendment is unconstitutional," he added. "I am for prayer but not for establishment of prayer by constitutional decree."  
The convention approved Tuesday an urban involvement program which drew immediate praise from Leavell.  
As messengers to the 86th annual meeting were approving the nine-point urban ministry report without debate, Leavell told newsmen urban areas claim 80 per cent of the state's population.  
"This is where the people are and this is going to pretty well set our pattern," he said.  
Earlier, Leavell, 44, was elected to succeed Dr. Jimmy Allen, pastor of San Antonio's First Church, and president of the convention the past two years.  
Dr. James G. Harris, pastor of Fort Worth's University Church, was elected first vice

president; and Dr. Peter McLeod of First Baptist Church of Waco was elected second vice president.  
**RECORD BUDGET**  
Also approved was a record \$15.2 million 1972 budget that represents a \$500,000 increase over 1971. The budget report also included a challenge for member churches to provide a \$500,000 surplus for world and state causes.  
The nine point urban involvement report resulted from a year-long study headed by Dr. James Landes, pastor of Richardson's First Church.  
It calls for creation of an urban strategy council that would coordinate urban training in cooperation with the convention's executive board and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.  
**DISASTER UNITS**  
It also called for extending healing ministry to include mobile disaster units, mobile medical and dental clinics and satellite hospital services.  
At a September meeting, the convention's executive board narrowly approved federal loans and grants for nine Baptist hospitals. However, the action required ratification or rejection at the final session here. Linked with the issue were requests by officials of the University of Corpus Christi and the Houston Memorial Baptist Hospital System for release from convention control.  
Officials of the Houston system believe such a release would open the way for non-Baptists to be added to the board of directors and facilitate the first phase of a \$40 million expansion program.

"I would hope all Texas Baptists would work to keep our institutions, but, if not, release might have to be the answer in some cases," Leavell said.  
Messengers took time out from debate to join five other Texas Baptist Conventions in a "Spiritual Spectacular" Wednesday night in the Astrodome.  
The Negro, Mexican-American and White congregations are holding separate conventions in Houston but moved to the Astrodome for the night meeting attended by 41,777 persons.  
Astronaut James B. Irwin told the meeting the Apollo 15 crew explored the moon "with the power of God and Jesus Christ for the benefit of all mankind."  
Irwin, a member of the Nassau Bay Baptist Church near the Manned Spacecraft Center, was the lunar module pilot for the Apollo 15 mission that included man's fourth landing on the lunar surface.  
**MOST THRILLING**  
"God was there," Irwin said. "The hours that I spent on the moon were the most thrilling moments of my life. Not because I was on the moon but because I could feel the presence of God. There were times when I was faced with new challenges and I asked for help. Help from God was immediate. He was there because of your prayers."

## Patrolman Explains Rules Of The Road To Lions Club

Pull the keys, turn your wheels, flip your blinkers, and leave off the travel stickers.  
These are some of the new requirements for Texas drivers, most of them applicable Jan. 1, 1972. Jack White, in charge of safety education in this area for the Department of Public Safety, outlined some of the changes to the Downtown Lions Club at the Settles Wednesday noon.  
Unfortunately, the legislature didn't say exactly what it meant, in all cases, and some of the changes are therefore not clearly defined, White noted. The welter of new legislation, however, is designed to bring Texas into conformity with the federal vehicle code. Ultimately, one consequence will be to require an examination and driving test from everyone getting a license — even renewals.  
Some changes mentioned by White:  
Trucks and trailers have to be light with rear blinkers, stop, wide and clearance lights.  
Stopped school buses with flashers working require motorists to come to a complete halt, in town or country, until the bus driver instructs otherwise or cuts off the flashers.  
Bicycles now come under motor vehicle regulations. Any change of lanes, or of direction, must be preceded by

a proper signal.  
Unattended vehicles must have engine stopped, the keys taken from the switch, the emergency brake set effectively, wheels cut to the curb when the car is parked on a grade.  
Lights must be dimmed within 500 feet of an approaching car, or when within 300 feet of the rear of a car being overtaken.  
Windshields cannot have objects which will obstruct vision.  
No more than three persons in the front seat, or any number that will obstruct vision or ability to control the car.  
Loose materials above the sideboards must be covered.  
Stop before crossing a sidewalk when emerging from a driveway or alley.  
Don't load with more than .10 of 1 per cent alcohol in the blood according to weight; else you will be presumed under the law to be driving while intoxicated.  
Many of the regulations contain exceptions or extensions

for farm vehicles, but not lights as concerns gin (cotton) trailers. Presumably, portable bar lights can be swapped from rig to rig.  
Joe Horton, chairman, reported that the club mopped up on the mop and broom sale, netting nearly \$550 from this sale last week. Proceeds go to the sight conservation and blind fund. M.A. Snell was in charge of the program.

### End of Month CLOSE-OUTS

1—SOLID OAK CHAPARRAL

### BEDROOM SUITE

- Dresser
- Mirror
- Headboard
- Bed Frame
- Nite Table (1 Drawer)

Reg. \$364.80  
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15-Year Guarantee  
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ZALE'S JEWELERS — 3RD AT MAIN

## Gala Halloween Party!

At Highland Shopping Center!

**Friday, Oct. 29th 5 to 7 P.M.**

Free Cokes and Cookies

Everyone Invited!

**Costume Judging**

Ages 1-7 Two  
Ages 7-12 Groups

1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes for the most original costume in each of the groups — gift certificates good at any Highland Shopping Center Association Merchant.

Everyone Come — Friday, Oct. 29 5-7 P.M.

# Highland

SHOPPING CENTER  
FM 700

MENTAL STRAIN OF FIGURING OUT HOW TO SET THE CLOCK

Everyone Will Get An Extra Hour Of Sleep Sunday Morning

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Writer

You'd think by now that Texans, rebellious as they once were to the whole idea, would have learned about Daylight Saving Time.

They apparently haven't learned as much as they might, it seems from the number of telephone calls various authorities are receiving about now.

Answer this right quick: Do you turn your clock forward or back to go on Standard Time?

BLUSHING PINK See? You don't know either. This column knows. It did require some research, we must say, but a brilliant pink, through our neon tan.

The people of this state complained and growled all over the place when Congress voted national Daylight Saving Time in 1967.

But they didn't scream loud enough for the legislature to exempt Texas from whatever it is called—advanced time, as some term it, fast time or summer time as others designated it.

The legislature heard some of the protests, largely from drive-in movie theater operators. The matter died there. Some states did vote to stay on Standard Time.

LAW AND ORDER This year, Texans have found something new to confuse the whole issue.

The federal law says Daylight Savings ends the last Sunday in October each year. Some people seem to confuse that with "fourth Sunday of the month."

The calendar makers crossed everyone up by creating five Sundays this year.

But law and order is law and order. And the law says the last and final Sunday.

So at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, everyone must reset their clock, the law says.

Now the big question: Set the clock ahead or back?

There is no way to logically decide that unless you are a Ph. D. from Rice or MIT or something.

So for people who can't remember, a little theatrical skit has been advised.

YOU FALL BACK In this play, assume you want to personally knock a hole in a brick wall with your head.

So you bow your neck and and spring forward. You hit the wall. You fall back.

That's the clock formula: "Spring, fall back."

So this being fall or a reasonable facsimile, set the hands back an hour.

Residents along the Rio Grande have a simpler method of determining Standard Time in the fall. They just telephone a friend across the border and ask what time it is. Mexico stays on Standard Time all year.

If our computer is right, everyone will get an extra hour's sleep Sunday morning. It hardly is worth it, however, in view of the mental strain of figuring out how to set the clock.

Husbands with a reluctance to carried out by the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Army, Seabees and a civilian running around trying to give away bales of wool sweaters knitted by kindly ladies in the states. This was in the tropics, remember.

No matter how big the brains were in the Pentagon and Pearl Harbor—even that brain of our reverend Texan, Adm. Chester Nimitz—no one could determine how to issue orders that wouldn't confuse all those servicemen about what day it was.

DATE LINE The Air Force might bomb the island a day late—after it was filled with Marine, Army et al.

The Navy might land half the troops one day and the other the next.

The civilian might get there a day early and start passing out woolen sweaters to the Japanese.

It would have been a mess. The military thinkers came up with an ingenious idea. They wouldn't admit there was an international date line.

Therefore the battle was fought on the wrong day—the day on the eastern side of the date line.

No one particularly noticed the difference and it worked out fine. The Marines took half the atoll in one day and the Army took its half in two.

But the military historians probably never will get the date of the battle straight.

Rural Ambulance Service Studied

Howard County and L. A. Hiltbrunner, owner of Alert Ambulance Service, may come to an agreement soon on ambulance service for rural county residents.

Hiltbrunner was to meet with County Attorney Bill Eysen at 2 p.m. today to discuss the terms of the agreement with the county that Hiltbrunner refused earlier and to see what alternate terms could be worked out. Hiltbrunner has asked for some type of reimbursement on uncollected rural ambulance call fees to enable him to stay in business.

"I expect the new agreement to be similar to the first with the exception of a change in some of the wording," said Eysen. He added that the matter had been placed on the agenda for Monday's meeting of county commissioners court to allow the county dads to act on it promptly if any type of agreement is reached with Hiltbrunner.

Tuesday, city commissioners approved a contract with Hiltbrunner in which they agreed to pay him \$400 per month, enforce the city ordinance which requires all those able to pay a ambulance fee or be fined, and to assist in getting the ambulance fee made part of the hospitalization cost at local hospitals. The agreement is to be tried for 120 days to determine if the plan will help.

MARKETS

STOCKS

Table of stock market data including Volume, 30 Industrials, 13 Utilities, and various company stocks like Adco Corp, American Airlines, etc.

Members Added To City Boards

A total of 10 new members were appointed to various city boards in the regular session of the city commission Tuesday night.

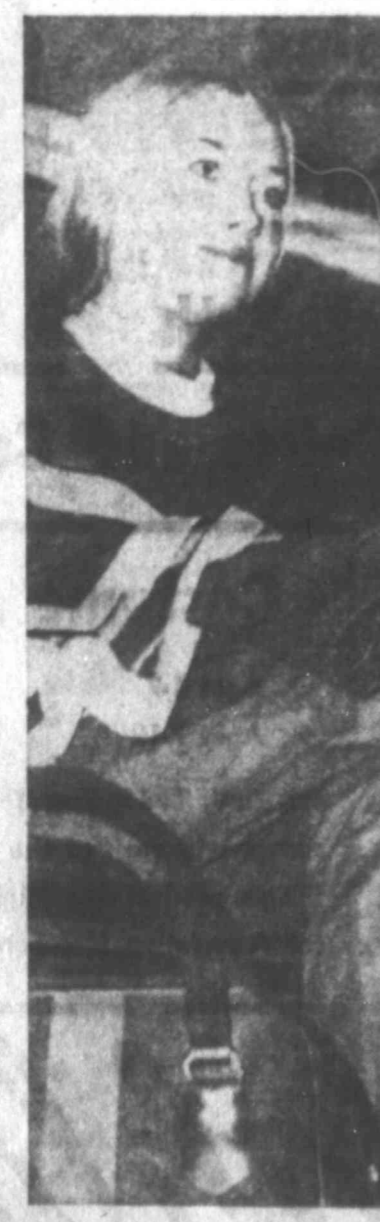
In the city planning and zoning board Hudson Landers was appointed to replace James Cape, who moved outside the city limits.

Jim Zapp and Roy Crim were appointed to the Parks and Recreation board and the Board of Adjustment and Appeals respectively, replacing Steve Morgan and John Gary.

Two new members were approved for the Traffic Commission, Larson Lloyd and Richard Atkins.

J.D. Elliott, Winston Wrinkle and Roy Bruce were appointed to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Harold W. Raines replaced R.G. Webb on the Electrical Board. Donald C. Bailey was appointed to the Plumbing Ordinance Appeals Board, and Jimmy Taylor replaced H.W. Wright on the Colorado River Municipal Water District Board of Directors.



HIJACKED CREW — American Airlines stewardess Lucinda Rawson and Capt. Oliver Salmela answer questions at San Juan International Airport early today. Miss Rawson was held hostage by a hijacker who diverted Capt. Salmela's plane to Cuba Monday on a flight from New York.



DOWN TO EARTH JOB — Walt Mauer, a member of an archaeological team from the University of Iowa, literally "digs" his work. Mauer is a member of a team searching for the remains of an ancient Indian community in southwest Iowa. Searchers have uncovered three earthen lodges since they began excavation early in the summer.

Guerrillas Shoot Two More Officers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Roman Catholic joined Northern Ireland's Cabinet for the first time Wednesday night with an appeal for peace. A few hours later, a police officer and a British soldier were killed and the army claimed at least six guerrillas shot in a gun battle.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner appointed Dr. Gerard Newe, 64-year-old specialist in social work, as a minister of state in an attempt to reach out to the province's Catholic minority. "Crude window dressing," said a Catholic member of the provincial parliament.

Meantime, the toll of known deaths in the communal warfare rose to 139 in the past two years, including 31 British soldiers this year. After an eight-hour, house-to-

house gun fight in West Belfast during the night, military headquarters reported troops hit at least six guerrilla snipers. But the dead or wounded were dragged away into the darkness by their comrades, the army said.

Early today raiders ambushed a police car driving along the northern shore of Lough Neagh a few miles from Belfast.

A burst of automatic weapon fire riddled the car, police said, killing a 33-year-old sergeant. A constable with him was gravely wounded. Shortly afterward a mine ex-

ploded under an army scout car near the border of the Irish Republic. A 22-year-old corporal died of his wounds.

The appointment of Newe brought a Catholic into Northern Ireland's government for the first time since the province was separated from the rest of Ireland 50 years ago. Faulkner said his job would be to "consider how best to establish and maintain contact with the various elements of the Catholic community."

The province's Roman Catholic minority has been demanding proportional representation in the government, which would give the Catholics about a third of the Cabinet posts.

Choir Concert Set Tonight

"Something for everyone" will be included in the 8 p.m. concert today in the Big Spring High School auditorium. Presented by the high school choral department under the direction of Jack Bowers, the concert will feature varieties of choral music sung by the Chamber Singers, Men's Chorus and the Meistersingers.

The program will include selections for the casual musician as well as the most discriminating listener, Bowers said. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

MISHAPS

Jefferson and Virginia: Betty B. Johnson, 101 Jefferson, and Ethel S. Thackeray, 1500 Eleventh Place; 10:14 a.m. Wednesday.

West Fifteenth and Gregg: Danny L. Hubbard, 19 November Drive, and Maria Helga Crowley, 705 Lancaster, 4:24 p.m. Wednesday.

1300 block of S. Gregg: Elijah Cole, 902 Ohio, and Pamela Wilson, Gail Rt., Box 17, Luther; 5:16 p.m. Wednesday.

THEFTS

Marvin Gross, 1307 Scurry, reported a boy's green, 20-inch bicycle stolen from the parking lot of Trinity Baptist Church. No value was determined on the bike.

Elbow P-TA Holds Carnival

The traditional carnival sponsored by Elbow PTA will be held Friday evening, preceded by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Serving of the home-cooked meal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria (\$1.50 adults and 75 cents children under 12) and will be followed by opening of the booths at 6:30 p.m. These will include fish pond, grab bag, cake walk, dart throwing, basketball throwing.

This is the only money-making project of the PTA for the year, and officers urged a good response in order to purchase tape recorders and record players for the rooms. In addition, part of the proceeds will be used to bring two live stage shows to the children in January and February.

Scouts Hold Rocket Derby

Cub Scout pack 100 met Tuesday and conducted a rocket derby.

Kim Richardson was grand champion, John Little first runner-up, Doug Horton second runner-up and Derek Horton third runner-up.

First place winners were: Chris Mancill, Kirk Mancill, Rusty Hayworth, Kim Richardson, John Little, Derek Horton, Doug Horton, James Tow, Bill Hart, Ross Stone, Keith Shevly and Steve Drake. Eddie Brackeen was presented the Bobcat award by cabmaster Joe Horton.

OIL Glasscock Well Staked

Glasscock County gained a shallow wildcat location with staking of Allen No. 1 Clark, which will seek the Queen sand at 2,000 feet. It is eight miles east of Garden City.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD Howard Glasscock (middle Clearfork) — C.W. Guthrie No. 2 Fluor, 820 from south and 580 from the east line of section 11-29, WANW, one mile south-east of Ottobahk; to 3,900.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN Sperry Trend, 9,500 — No-O-Tex Adobe No. 2 J.A. Hilliger building roads line, running South east.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN Sperry Trend — John L. Cox No. 3 Sperry Trend, 1,320 from the north and east line section 18-30-31n, T2P, 13 miles northwest of Stanton; total depth 9,295 feet; 24-in. on bottom, perforations 8,450.

Nugent Undecided

AUSTIN — State Rep. Jim Nugent, Kerrville, said that he had met with 50 House members last weekend, all urging him to run for speaker of the House. In addition, Nugent claimed he had a number of other calls supporting his through Nov. 1 at the Graduate Center, 105 Gulf Building or by calling (915) 563-2311. The seminar will be limited to the first 32 applicants.

Utility Poles

(Continued From Page 1) damage wrought in the freak mishap, as electrical lines, utility pole fragments, light fixtures and parts of the vehicles lay strewn for a two block stretch.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ramsey, Funeral Pends Mrs. C.A. (Sally) Ramsey, 61, died at 1:30 a.m. today in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

County Barn Q-A Meet Set Persons interested in the improvement and continued use of the Howard County Fair Barns at the Rodeo Bowl may meet with the County Commissioners Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom to discuss improvement plans.

R. L. Holder, Cisco Funeral R. L. (Rich) Holder, 84, former Big Spring resident, died Wednesday in a hospital at Cisco. Services are pending at Rust Funeral Home in Cisco.

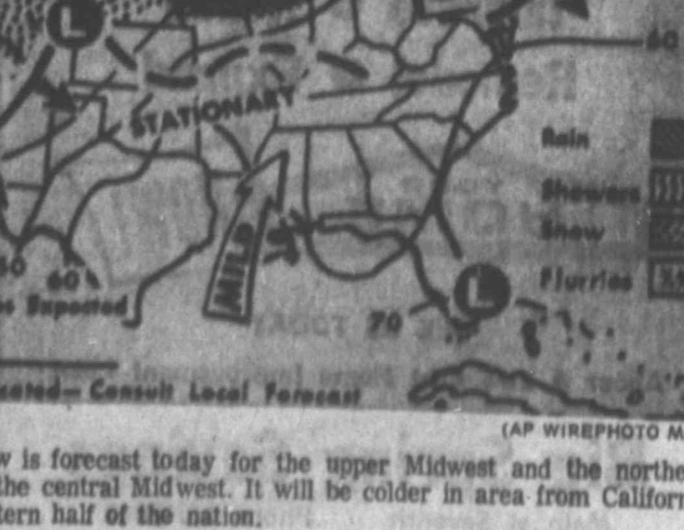
Management Seminar Set The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced plans to bring "Creativity and Innovation" — a seminar to be conducted by three nationally known business management authorities — to Midland Nov. 11-13.

WEATHER NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness in southeast, increasing cloudiness in west and north tonight and Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and north tonight and early Friday. Turning colder in west and north Friday with showers early Friday turning to wet snow in extreme north. Low tonight 28 in north to 42 in southeast. High Friday 45 in north to 25 in southeast.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Turning a little cooler with scattered showers north late Friday, 64 in north to 77 in south. Low tonight 49 to 53. MAX MIN BIG SPRING: 77 45

LAKEVIEW: 77 45 AMARILLO: 75 43 CHICAGO: 75 45 DENVER: 70 25 HOUSTON: 84 67 FORT WORTH: 80 63 NEW YORK: 67 64 WASHINGTON: 70 58

Sun sets today at 7:00 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 8:00 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1951: 94. Lowest temperature this date in 1925: Minimum rainfall this day .46 in 1951.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for the upper Midwest and the northern Great Plains. Rain may fall in the central Midwest. It will be colder in area from California to Wisconsin, milder in the eastern half of the nation.

Big Spring Thurs., Oc... Britain Entry Comm... LONDON insiders premons approval's entry... Market by Such a mean m... for the nee... isolation, and some of it... The House vote first, fo... in Commons debate have splits in bo... servative pa... tion Laborite... Prime Heath was c... majority app... for the prin... British entry... tion of 30 c... members. H... defection of... ites defying... ment that U... accepted ter... which repres... for Britain... Party mar... furious poli... trying to get... bers to toe t... "This plac... chamber," m... mented... Heath had... ry margin o... 630-member... mons, and a... could turn o... his comfort... credibility at... In the ye... itial vote is... of enabling... passed, and... sure of conti... the rebel La... Under the... tem, a gover... to quit if it... Commons vo... one of the m... ket votes in... bring Heath... The leade... servative an... committed t... the Common... that this is... tion can pla... Europe again... son, leader c... contends th... Conservative... are not good... The Comm... together Fran... Italy, Be... lands and i... customs uni... main barrier... of internal tr... mantled... Three succ... ements has... Twice Presi... Gaulle vetoe... the British v... as agents o... When he w... President G... the French... Last spring... last opening... Seven Die In SAIGON (Commander that seven killed in co last week, t succession t were killed. The level i years. The commu ally summar U.S. servicew last week, sevenfold figur week. The seven compared wit vious week: a before that. The U.S. ported 32 A week from n ess, more t deaths from during the p tlast was the h since the las ary, when 37 reported. A s increase last part to acc crashes. The South mand report troops were 1 week and 70 compared w 919 wounded. The two al ported 1,271 and Viet Co than a revise the week bef the allied have reported allies for the American, 302,104 dead from no South Y killed in wounded.

## Britain's Entry Into Common Mart

LONDON (AP) — Political insiders predict House of Commons approval tonight of Britain's entry into the Common Market by less than 50 votes. Such a small margin would mean months of trouble ahead for the necessary enabling legislation, and possibly defeat of some of it.

The House of Lords was to vote first, followed by the vote in Commons, where six days of debate have underlined the splits in both the ruling Conservative party and the opposition Laborites.

Prime Minister Edward Heath was confident of winning majority approval in Commons for the principle and terms of British entry despite the defection of 30 or so of his party members. He counted on the defection of even more Laborites defying their party's judgment that the government has accepted terms of membership which represent a bad bargain for Britain.

Party managers resorted to furious political arm-twisting trying to get recalcitrant members to toe the party line. "This place is like a torture chamber," one veteran commented.

Heath had hoped for a victory margin of 100 votes in the 630-member House of Commons, and anything less than 50 could turn out to be too frail for his comfort at home or his credibility abroad.

In the year ahead, if the initial vote is favorable, a stack of enabling laws must be passed and Heath cannot be sure of continuing support from the rebel Laborites.

Under the Parliamentary system, a government is expected to quit if it loses an important Commons vote, and a defeat on one of the major Common Market votes in the next year could bring Heath down.

The leaders of both Conservative and Labor parties are committed to lead Britain into the Common Market, believing that this is the only way the nation can play a decisive role in Europe again. But Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor party, contends that the terms the Conservatives have negotiated are not good enough.

The Common Market bands together France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg in a customs union in which the main barriers to the free flow of internal trade have been dismantled.

Three successive British governments have tried to join. Twice President Charles de Gaulle vetoed them, suspecting the British wanted to come in as agents of the Americans. When he was succeeded by President Georges Pompidou, the French veto disappeared. Last spring Heath came to an understanding with him that at last opened the gates.

## Seven Yanks Die In Combat

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that seven Americans were killed in combat in Vietnam last week, the third week in succession that less than 10 were killed.

The level is the lowest in six years. The command's weekly casualty summary also reported 84 U.S. servicemen were wounded last week, equaling the wounded figure for the previous week.

The seven combat deaths compared with five in the previous week and eight the week before that. The U.S. Command also reported 32 Americans died last week from accidents and illness, more than double the 15 deaths from nonhostile causes during the previous week. The toll was the highest in one week since the last week of February, when 37 such deaths were reported. A spokesman said the increase last week was due in part to accidental helicopter crashes.

The South Vietnamese command reported 394 government troops were killed in battle last week and 700 were wounded, compared with 391 killed and 919 wounded a week earlier.

The two allied commands reported 1,271 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, 18 more than a revised total of 1,253 for the week before.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:  
American—48,894 killed in action, 302,104 wounded, 9,860 dead from nonhostile causes.  
South Vietnamese—138,010 killed in action, 292,415 wounded.

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# Mr. Mills Speaks Out

Wilbur Mills has convinced every president since Franklin Roosevelt that it pays to reckon rightly with the taciturn Arkansan.

Congressman Mills is a relatively quiet man. He is also a relatively powerful congressman. His current flirtation with a presidential candidacy is probably no more than that, but he has let it be known that he is quite put out with President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, widely regarded as an entirely competent authority on taxation and spending. That committee has congressional responsibility for tariffs and trade as well as domestic taxation.

Thus, when Mills let his views on textile trade with Japan and Italy be known to those governments, Mr. Nixon had a peevish public fit.

Last week, the congressman — encouraging his presidential aspirations a bit — laid the wood to the administration's top two issues.

"The administration's economic record is a consistent one of no runs, no hits and plenty of errors," he said.

He devastated Agnew's club-fisted demands for revenue sharing: "I want to serve notice right here and now that I am not going to be intimidated by such bush-league tactics . . . that in the final analysis would assure dissolution of our federal system of government on the installment plan."

Mills asserted that Americans have been paying an "exorbitant and tragic economic price for a total lack of economic performance."

The point Mills has made is that pocketbook

issues will dominate the 1972 election debates. September's final report on performance of the economy under the freeze showed a slight gain. If October remains up Mills' kind of political attack will be stepped up because that is about the only issue Mr. Nixon has left to the opposition.

If the war is well wound down, the President can properly claim that credit, too, though the die was cast when President Johnson declined to send more troops into the war in 1968.

# Back The Steers

Perhaps the issues of international crisis over the United Nations inclusion of Red China and expulsion of Nationalist China, the matters of poverty, inflation, arms race, threats of war, etc. can continue another day on their own steam — so let us turn today to a mundane, provincial matter.

It has simply to do with the return of the Big Spring Steer football team to its home field

after a rather discouraging road trip. As a recent letter to the editor pointed out, the boys and coaches don't need crowd support when they're on top and winning — but rather when things aren't going so well.

So why not turn out Friday evening to see the Steers play Cooper? We hope you see an upset, but in any event we can assure you you will see the Steers giving their best.



'HEY—YOU AIN'T SUPPOSED TO DO THAT'

# Just Like Selling Soap

John Cunniff

By JOHN HENRY (Substituting for John Cunniff)

NEW (AP) — The U.S. operations of Britain's famed Cunard ship line are being run these days by a former advertising executive who says selling ships is like selling soap.

The comparison reflects a pragmatic, unsentimental approach which seems to hold sway now at Cunard, whose roots in transatlantic passenger shipping date 130 years.

The approach is personified by the line's American-born president in this country and Canada, Richard B. Patton, a 41-year-old Harvard Business School graduate who has held important marketing posts with H.J. Heinz and Trans World Airlines and served time in Belgium with New York's Ogilvy and Mather advertising agency.

"The only difference between package goods like soap and a service industry," Patton says,

"is that package goods come off the assembly line and nothing usually can go wrong between the factory and consumer."

"But in a service industry like ours, one frown can spell the difference between success and failure. Other than that there's not much difference."

Patton, who became president a year ago, hired two marketing men from Procter & Gamble, the nation's largest soapmaker.

For Cunard it has been a case of change or die, in the opinion of many industry observers. As jets siphoned off large hunks of the line's transatlantic trade, profits vanished. And Cunard Line lost money every year between 1961 and 1970 except one.

In 1965, a new management team assumed control of the line's parent, the Cunard Steam-Ship Co. Ltd., and pro-

ceeded to make sweeping changes in passenger ship operations.

The new team pared the line's passenger fleet from seven ships to three and in the process retired the illustrious Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

Cunard cut the number of passenger offices in North America from 29 to a lone set of offices in New York City.

The line also departed from tradition by naming Patton, an American, to the presidency of its North American operations. The job had previously been filled by a British executive in Southampton, England, where Cunard is based.

"Under the old setup it must have been hard for the company to keep tabs on its U.S. operations," Patton says. "I sometimes have trouble keeping tabs in New York on what's going on in Chicago."

# Cable Reports

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Mr. President, I have some cables I would like to read to you."

"Yes, Mr. Rogers. Go ahead."

THE SECRETARY of state started to read:

"Because of recent actions taken by your government, I must warn you that we are going to take strong measures that might eventually lead to a break in relations between our two countries."

"Is that from Kossygin?" the President asked anxiously.

"No, it's from Premier Trudeau of Canada."

"He's probably bluffing, but alert our SAC command anyway."

"HERE'S THE next one, Mr. President. Your perfidious and outrageous behavior toward our country has forced me to take action which will cause grave consequences for the entire world."

"It sounds like a note from North Vietnam."

"I'm afraid not, Mr. President. It came from Japan."

"But Hirohito didn't seem mad when I saw him in Alaska."

"THIS WAS just delivered this morning, Mr. President. The running dogs of the United States imperialism will soon realize that we will not be pushed around and that we are not paper tigers who can be sacrificed on the altar of the American dollar."

"Let me think who that could be from," the President said. "I know — it's from Chile."

"You're wrong again, Mr. President. It's from Denmark."

"Little Denmark?" the President said. "But they're in NATO."

"I know sir. It surprised us too. Here is another one. 'The betrayal

by the Americans, though it did not come as a surprise, has not gone unnoticed in this part of the world. We shall reciprocate in kind until we have you on your knees begging for mercy and screaming for forgiveness."

"That has to be Castro," the President said.

The secretary of state shook his head. "It's from Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan."

"Well, you can't win them all," the President said.

"THIS ONE was delivered verbally to our ambassador: 'Tell your President that his recent actions can only be interpreted as a personal affront to 40 million people, and we shall demand full compensation for any losses suffered by his unilateral action.'"

"That has to be Egypt," the President said.

"Would you believe it came from the Vatican?"

THE SECRETARY finally came up with one. "Here you are, sir. It reads: 'Dear Mr. President. I wish you to know how grateful we are for everything the United States is doing and how all of us here consider that you are not only a great President, but a brave one, who will do the right thing, even if it's unpopular and could hurt you politically. Your courage has been an inspiration to our country and we sincerely hope we will be friends for years to come.'"

"That's more like it," the President smiled. "I knew Prime Minister Heath would come through."

"This isn't from Prime Minister Heath, sir. It's from Chou En-lai. He gave it to Henry Kissinger last Thursday."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

# Already Protected

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson is dead at 78, and individualism is the loser. He knew fame as Harry Truman's Secretary of State and, later, as an elder statesman, but the real glory of the man was in his lifelong insistence on being Dean Acheson, and God help the man or woman who sought to challenge his free self.

DEATH ALWAYS comes to a man such as Dean Acheson too soon, but his going came at a time when there was a particular need for his counsel. He died swiftly of a heart attack (not for him the dismal fatality of the hospital bed) as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee was holding hearings on freedom of the press.

Had Acheson testified, he would have provided a good reason for cancelling the hearings, which are meaningless in a Republic bulwarmed by the First Amendment. He said as much, to this reporter's gratification, last July when a phone call was put through to congratulate him on his performance in a Life magazine interview. Acheson had dismissed Vice President Agnew's criticism of the media as unimportant, and he was asked if he had any further thoughts on what some of us journalists saw as a major problem.

"YES," HE SAID. "You press people should tell your self-appointed defenders to let you alone. You've done very well for 200 years with the First Amendment. For God's sake don't let Congress pass any new laws to protect you. You're already protected, and if Congress can pass a law it can also repeal it in a different atmosphere."

As usual, Acheson was more concerned with talking common sense than philosophy. "There is a fact," he said. "It is called the First Amendment. That amendment says plainly that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. I repeat: NO law. What else do you fellows want? What else can you possibly need?"

WHAT ELSE indeed? Any legislation on the subject would be redundant at best and perilous at worst. I don't want any nosy member of Congress protecting me as a reporter by legislation. Like Acheson, I worry not about Spiro Agnew. Nothing the vice president says can repeal the First Amendment. And I agree with Acheson's assertion in the Life interview that the news profession is "a very thin-skinned one." A lot of us can dish it out but can't take it. As Acheson noted, "When people start criticizing the press, the press screams it's a foul blow, you can't do that to me . . ." We tend to think of ourselves as noble public servants, which is a touch pompous.

THUS I WAS pleased to note that two Nebraska newspaper executives also talked sense to the Senate subcommittee. I agree with Emil W. Reutzler Jr., editor of the Norfolk Daily News, who said it was "helpful" for government officials to criticize the news media. As for intimidation, Harold W. Anderson, president of the Omaha World-Herald, uttered a vital truism when he declared that "any news medium that is intimidated by criticism . . . was a pretty timid news medium to begin with . . ." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel  
President and Publisher

Joe Pickle  
Editor

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# Clock Turner

## Around The Rim

Jean Fannin

This weekend is the time when we all get to join in the favorite American pastime of changing our clocks. I say favorite because it seems to me that the United States is one of the few countries in the world which has taken matters into its own hands as to what time the sun shall rise and set.

THERE MAY be other countries in the world where timepieces are occasionally adjusted, but here it seems I'm forever setting my watch up an hour or back an hour.

It starts in March when daylight savings time (the only questionable invention Benjamin Franklin ever came up with) adds an hour to our day by subtracting an hour from our night. You can always tell when it's time to begin daylight savings time because you can see to get to work without turning your auto headlights on.

THEN USUALLY my watch is okay until summer when it becomes time for various and sundry holiday trips. Have you noticed how hard it is to take a trip outside Big Spring without having to adjust your watch? I can't seem to do it.

And we do live some distance from

the time change border. Can you imagine if you lived in El Paso or on the Texas-New Mexico border? You'd have to adjust your watch just to get the milk bottles off the front porch!

ANYWAY JUST as summer is ending Uncle Sam issues a decree and everyone snaps to attention and synchronizes numerous watches back to where they were before we started messing around with them way back in March.

And as if that wasn't bad enough, this year we almost had a double catastrophe. People used to adjusting clocks and watches on the fourth Sunday in October forgot that the actual law read the "last Sunday" in October. People say that it is the spirit of the law that counts — but in this case it was that fifth Sunday in October that counted. Can you imagine the confusion that would reign during this last week if any portion of the population decided to adjust watches according to individual ideas of when the time change should occur?

I REALIZE time zones and time changes are necessary, I guess. But I'm wearing out the stem on my watch

# Residue Of Prejudice

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — As the United Nations voted to seat mainland China in the security council and to expel Nationalist China, some vital principles are being challenged which will have an effect for many years to come in international affairs.

LAST WEEK some members of Congress called for a suspension of financial support of the U.N. by the United States if Nationalist China were ousted. Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, said that the American people would regard expulsion of Taiwan as "an injustice of the most serious order." House Republican Leader Gerald Ford declared that he is "concerned" about financial support in the future for the U.N. if the Republic of China were kicked out.

Thirty-two senators — both Republican and Democratic — wrote to the American ambassador at the United Nations, George Bush, endorsing the Oct. 14 statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers reaffirming this country's commitment to the U.N. whether or not the Taiwan government is expelled after Peking is given a seat on the security council. The letter said in part:

"WE FEEL that this expression of confidence by the Secretary of State is especially timely in light of statements recently ascribed to other members of Congress threatening a dramatic reduction in the U.S. financial support for the U.N. if the Republic of China were to be expelled from that body . . ."

"It seems to us inappropriate for such pressures to be linked with American participation in an organization which offers so much potential for building the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for. Without an effective international forum in which nations can come together, the hopes of mankind for a peaceful, developing and just world are doomed."

BUT THE MERE fact that some members of Congress would say that they would favor less financial aid to the U.N. or to certain countries

which support the expulsion of Taiwan is an indication that the issue has become a very serious one. The truth is that many nations which have won their independence now are members of the U.N. While they may have formerly been colonies of a larger country, they are regarded today as equals in the general assembly.

THE NATIONALIST government moved to Taiwan when Mainland China was taken over by the Communists. It governs 14 million people on this large island, which is over 100 miles from the coast of Asia. As an independent country for more than 20 years, it has developed a successful economy. The standard of living of its inhabitants has improved to a far greater degree than anything known on Mainland China.

Naturally, for political reasons, Peking would like to have the right to represent in the U.N. all of the territory called "China" and to render unimportant the achievements of Taiwan. But the prize offered Peking was a seat in the security council — the major body of the United Nations — which gives it the veto power along with the United States and the Soviet Union as well as France and Great Britain. The fact that Taiwan would be a member of the general assembly has nothing to do with the power Red China would have in the security council. So the expulsion of Nationalist China is really more a question of pride and Far Eastern politics than anything else.

FROM THE standpoint of the United States and other countries, a broader principle is involved. Is a government which is independent and which has been a member of the United Nations suddenly to be expelled just because a country of which it was once a part now has become a member of the security council?

No matter what U.S. senators or representatives may say, a prejudice has been built up which will be harmful to those countries which did not stand with the United States but voted against Taiwan. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

# My Answer

Billy Graham

A group of ladies in our neighborhood get together and naturally we discuss our neighbors. I don't want to be a gossip. So will you please tell me what the difference is between interested talk about people and gossip?

Nothing is more devastating than malicious gossip. That is talk designed to injure, belittle, or reflect on those not in the presence of the participating group. It is verbal attack upon persons who are not even permitted to defend themselves. This is sinful. However, I believe there is a difference between 'interested talk' and

gossip. If one has a neighbor who has sickness, unemployment, or some other kind of misfortune, it is quite natural for mutual acquaintances to discuss the problem together. If this is in the spirit of love and understanding, it can even be helpful.

I think in answering the question you have asked, you might ask yourself three questions. 1. Are my motives in discussing this matter charitable? 2. Will what I say be helpful? 3. Might others construe it as gossip?

Also this ancient prayer might help: 'Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable unto thee . . .'

# A Devotion For Today . . .

"This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you."—John 15:12

PRAYER: Father, help us to live a Christian life each minute, always with love in our hearts for others. Forgive us when we fail, in Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

# Plans To Cut Off All Aid To United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is debating proposals to cut U.S. financial support of United Nations activities while Nixon administration forces consider a move to sidetrack the entire \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill to block its restrictive provisions.

The Senate acts today on amendments stemming from Monday night's U.N. vote to admit Communist China and expel Taiwan from the world organization.

Sens. James L. Buckley, Con. R-N.Y., and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., are pressing the amendments with what appears to be the tacit support of the Nixon administration.

Buckley would eliminate \$100 million in the aid bill for the U.N. development program and \$1.5 billion for a world food program. Asked if he had administration backing, the New York Conservative told a reporter, "Certainly the administration hasn't tried to dissuade me."

### BIG SLASH

Dominick seeks to cut the 31 percent U.S. share of U.N. costs to 25 percent.

First, the Senate will consider an amendment by Sens. Buckley and William E. Brock III, R-Tenn., to strip a provision repealing the 1955 resolution authorizing presidential action to defend Formosa and the neighboring Pescadore Islands from a possible Communist Chinese attack.

The Senate accepted by voice vote Wednesday a revised amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, delaying the effective date of repeal to next April 15.

Meanwhile, a group of Republican senators was summoned to a White House breakfast session with presidential aide Henry Kissinger today to plan moves that will seek to undo the bill's limits on U.S. activities in Southeast Asia.

If these efforts fail, a GOP Senate aide said, the administration is likely to throw its support behind an effort likely Friday to kill the entire aid measure.

### LIMIT ON ARMS

The plan would be to scuttle the foreign aid authorization bill completely and seek later to extend the aid program by a continuing resolution that would skirt the Foreign Relations Committee where most of the restrictive provisions were added. But an initial test vote Wednesday, a move by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., to ease a \$100 million limit on U.S. military aid and arms sales to Latin-America, saw administration forces beaten on a 48-38 vote that could presage defeats on later efforts.

Prime administration targets are the amendments by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina except for

withdrawal efforts, and a provision by Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., limiting U.S. aid to Cambodia to \$250 million and also imposing a personnel ceiling.

In related developments: **SHOCKED** — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called for reassessment of U.S. financial support of the United Nations, saying: "I don't see why we should pay

such a predominant amount of the tab."

—White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon was shocked by the "undisguised glee" and "personal animosity" towards the United States by some U.N. delegates after Monday night's vote and said the incident could well erode U.S. public and congressional support for the United Nations.

## New Publisher At Corsicana

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—Arthur J. Keeney, vice president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, has been named president and publisher of the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by Houston H. Harte, chairman of Harte-Hanks Newspapers Inc., of San Antonio. Keeney is a native of Akron, Ohio, and has lived in Houston for 11 years, where he was promotion and creative director of the Houston Post and also held management positions with the Houston Astros baseball organization and the city's Alley Theatre before joining TDNA in 1969.

# Corps Discloses Plan To Stop Brazos Salt

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Construction of four dams and reservoirs appears to be the most feasible step for preventing the flow of salty water into the Brazos River, representatives of affected areas were told Wednesday.

The proposal was outlined to more than 150 persons from cities, counties and chambers of commerce in the Brazos River Basin.

Maj. Harold R. Parfitt, Southwestern division chief of the U.S. Engineers, urged that community leaders take the initiative in inducing people to help plan and build such projects.

The conferees were told that the major source of pollution is natural salt springs and seepage in Kent, King, Stonewall and Dickens counties, which are in the north central part of the river basin.

This was established, speakers said, in studies made during the past 10 years by the U.S. Engineers and a decade of prior investigation by the Brazos River Authority and the U.S. Geological Survey.

They said the dams and reservoirs in the salt flat area are considered the likeliest of several plans for trapping the salt springs flow and seepage before it enters the river.

Details of the plans and studies were outlined by Col. Floyd H. Henk, Fort Worth District head of the Engineers, and Col. Walter J. Wells, manager of the river authority.

They said three meetings have been arranged to lay the details before the public. These are set for Nov. 17 at Abilene, Dec. 1 in Waco and Dec. 8 at Alvin.

Parfitt reviewed work done in

building a network of reservoirs on the Brazos and its tributaries to control floods and provide water.

Progress continues in this direction, he said, but the problem of salt pollution must be overcome to meet an expected need of people along the Brazos by the year 2020 for 2.3 million acre-feet of water per year.

"At present we have about 1.3 million acre-feet of annual supplies," Henk said, "and of this amount approximately 1 million acre-feet are unuseable because of the salt content."

The Brazos produces six million acre-feet of runoff annually. Henk and Parfitt said desalting the Brazos waters is "the only alternative to importing future supplies from outside the basin."

Cutting off the salt, they said, would make water in the stream above Possum Kingdom Lake palatable for cattle and wildlife and useable for irrigation, while water in the remaining 900 miles of the Brazos from Possum Kingdom to the Gulf of Mexico would be usable for all purposes.

"The people of today must

use their intelligence to see the changes which are necessary to the survival of future generations."

Parfitt said. "We must recognize these changes not as inevitable but according to well thought-out plans."

"There are elements which lean toward the status quo, to do nothing which would upset the ecology or which would be in disfavor of interest groups."

"But this is not the answer. We have a responsibility to future generations. And in order for these people to survive, we must make plans now."

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**PIONEER RECOGNITION DAY** — Retired telephone pioneers Grace Wilkes (left) and Mrs. Ruby Billings congratulate George D. Johnson who this morning was welcomed into the Far West Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America. C. G. Cooper (right) is president of the Far West Club. Mayor J. Arnold Marshall has proclaimed today Pioneer Recognition Day. Members are active or retired personnel with more than 21 years of service.

# Osorio Pleads Innocent To Embezzlement Rap

DALLAS (AP) — John Osorio and two former officers of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. pleaded innocent to embezzlement charges at their arraignment in federal court today and heard that their trial would be assigned to Judge Joe Estes at a date yet to be set.

The three were arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge William Taylor Jr., who will assign cases this month, on charges of embezzling money from the insurance firm's employees' pension fund.

Sam Stock, who took over as National Bankers Life president after Osorio and who was a trustee of the fund, pleaded innocent to the three major counts in the indictment but guilty to a fourth misdemeanor charge. Donald S. Akins, former National Bankers Life executive vice president, pleaded innocent to the single count against him.

Taylor accepted Stock's guilty plea on the fourth count, which charges failure to make full disclosure of the pension fund's investment transactions in an annual financial report.

Taylor said he would postpone sentencing Stock on the misdemeanor charge until the whole case has been heard.

All three defendants waived reading of the indictment. Frank McCowan, assistant U.S. attorney, read the penalties each of the accused would face upon conviction. This would amount to a maximum of \$30,000 fine and 15 years in prison for Osorio, \$31,000 and 15½ years for Stock, and \$10,000 and five years for Akins. Each could face either fine or imprisonment or both.

The misdemeanor charge to which Stock pleaded guilty carries a fine of \$1,000 or six months in prison, or possibly both.

Taylor, in assigning the cases to Estes, said he doubted Estes could hear them before the first of the year.

Brian Hunsaker, lawyer for Osorio, pointed out that his client had "some business in Austin" set for Jan. 24. He

urged that the pension fund case be tried later.

Hunsaker was referring to the criminal indictment returned in Austin, alleging that Osorio made false statements to the State Insurance Commission.

U.S. Atty. Eldon Mahon said afterwards he considers the indictment of Osorio, Stock and Akins all one case.

"They will be tried together," he said. "It's up to Judge Estes to set the date."

Osorio said as he left the courtroom: "I've nothing to say. I've already said it."

The charges against the three revolve around \$641,250 paid for the aborted purchase of 22,500 shares of NBL stock for five astronauts.

When the astronauts backed out of the proposed deal which had been worked out by Houston financier Frank W. Sharp, the insurance company pension fund was used as source of the purchase.

The three former insurance firm officials are already under permanent injunction from U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes because of their alleged roles in the Texas stock fraud scandal.

## Petrofina Inc. Says Income Up

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Incorporated, has reported that net income in the third quarter of 1971 increased to \$5,108,000 bringing the total for the first nine months of the year to \$9,432,000. Net income per share for the third quarter was 67 cents and for the year to date, \$1.23. This compares to earnings per share during the preceding year of 72 cents in the third quarter and \$2.28 in the first three quarters.

Gross revenue for the third quarter was \$71,398,000 in 1971 and \$66,273,000 in 1970. Cash income amounted to \$9,183,000 as compared to \$9,009,000 during the third quarter of last year.

R.I. Galland, president, attributed the improvement to record levels of operations and to a more normal restoration of prices of gasoline and polystyrene, beginning in July, from depressed conditions of the first half.

For the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, 1971, gross revenue was \$207,324,000 in 1971 as compared with \$195,585,000 in 1970. Net income was \$9,432,000 contrasted with \$17,451,000 for the same period in 1970. Cash income amounted to \$21,795,000 in 1971 and \$28,501,000 in 1970.

A dividend of 55 cents per share is payable on Nov. 4, 1971, to stockholders of record on Oct. 18, 1971.

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- Brown
- Red

Sizes 4½-10  
**2.99**

These are the shoes you will want for semi dress and casual wear. In Black, Brown, and Red to go with all your fall wardrobe. Buy several of these while you can save!

Women's and Junior Miss Loafer Type Sports 9/8" Heel, Knit Fit Linings, Crinkle Patents and Textured Finishes.

MANY MORE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM  
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### Silk and Wool SUITS

Reduced For Clearance  
REGULAR \$75.00

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SIZES 38-48  
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**100% Nylon Ladies Panty Hose**

**2 PAIR \$1.00**

Now is the time to catch up on that everlasting problem of always having enough hosiery. A bargain beyond belief of first quality Micro-Mesh, with nude heel. Sizes small, medium and large. Color beige.

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PATTERN & STRIPES FROM 38 TO 48. REGULARS AND LONGS

# \$75.00



Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

'SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN ...'

Americans Aid Deprived Youths

By GEORGE W. WILBUR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A South Vietnamese war orphan, an abandoned waif in Calcutta and a former street urchin in Sao Paulo, Brazil, will sleep under shelter with full stomachs tonight, thanks to a taxi driver in Chicago, a schoolteacher in Los Angeles and a banker in Atlanta.

The cabbie, the teacher and the banker are part of a rapidly growing army of concerned Americans responding to the desperate plight of hundreds of thousands of deprived children throughout the non-Communist world.

Without this army, millions of children over the past three decades might have perished from disease or starvation or become permanent physical or emotional cripples.

Instead, they symbolize a modern-day response to that ancient biblical injunction, "Suffer little children to come unto Me . . ."

Such is the phrase chiseled into the cornerstone of the

headquarters here of Christian Children's Fund, Inc., oldest of the international relief agencies dedicated to rescuing children the world over from the slough of poverty, pestilence and despair.

Like their counterparts, Save the Children Federation, Foster Parents, Inc., Children, Inc., and others, CCF has compiled a notable record of accomplishment since its founding by the late Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, an American missionary to China, in 1938.

Since the first bleeding infant was unstrapped from its dead mother's back following a Japanese air raid near Pe'king in 1938 and later cared for in a CCF orphanage, more than a million children have benefited from the organization's assistance.

In 1970 alone, some 115,000 children received help in over 850 CCF-owned homes or affiliated projects in 59 countries. More than \$15 million, virtually all from individual contributions and bequests, funded the

program, compared to a budget of little more than \$10,000 in 1938-39.

"Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, we're able to continually expand," said Dr. Edmund W. Janss, Methodist minister and associate executive director of CCF.

"But, unfortunately, the need seems to escalate out of proportion to our ability to cope with it," he said. "For every child we can save, there are a hundred more who remain doomed."

It was CCF that originated the "foster parent" approach to worldwide children's relief, a formula now used successfully by most similar organizations.

Under this plan, monthly contributions of \$12 or more from individuals and organizations are earmarked for aid to a specific child. The donor is supplied a picture and a biography of the recipient and is encouraged both to correspond with and visit the child.

Sponsors in the CCF army represent a cross-section of

"middle America," Janss said. They include singles and married couples, those without children of their own and those with large families, fraternities, Sunday school classes and business and industrial groups.

One woman in Virginia Beach, Va., sponsored 35 children at one time. As a result of vigorous interdepartmental competition, a factory in Wisconsin sponsored 53.

CCF provides multi-level children's relief around the globe. It operates with its own staff dozens of orphanages and special homes in six foreign countries, provides primary support for dozens more and contributes to hundreds of others.

While essentially geared to relief needs in foreign countries, it pours hundreds of thousands of dollars each year into assistance programs for poor blacks in the American South, disadvantaged American Indians in the West and ghetto children in virtually every urban center in the United States.

Hepburn Raps Current Crop Of Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's pornography. Nothing more or less than pornography. It appeals to the lowest possible level of human experience. I think it's atrocious."

Katherine Hepburn was speaking out in an infrequent interview, assailing the current crop of movies and two in particular: "Carnal Knowledge" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." Both have been hailed by the critics; both are certain front-runners in the next Oscar race.

"They get no votes from the outspoken Hepburn.

"Boring pictures about boring people," she scoffed. "Carnal Knowledge" is a picture about lust. That's all it is—lust. Two dull, self-centered men and their sex problem. I couldn't care less about Jack Nicholson's impotence, which apparently is the theme of the picture. "It's supposed to be a depiction of the state of the American male today. I don't believe that. I can't believe that American men are as bad off as 'Carnal Knowledge' makes it appear . . ."

Efforts Fail To Restore Historic Ferry Farm

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Across the Rappahannock River from historic Fredericksburg, a dirt road leads to the entrance of a rundown tract of farmland.

Further down the pot-holed road lies a rambling farmhouse around which the grass and weeds grow tall.

This is Ferry Farm, where George Washington grew up and where he cut down, the legends say, that famous cherry tree. It also was where he threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

Once, this was a tourist mecca, but no more.

A museum is closed. A building believed to be Washington's surveying office stands locked and vacant. An ice house, reconstructed on the foundation of what is said to be the original ice pit used by the Washington family, is hemmed in by weeds and tall grass.

A metal bust of Washington perches atop a deteriorating wooden pedestal in front of an unused flagpole. It, too, is surrounded by weeds.

Only sporadically since 1969 has Ferry Farm been open to visitors who throng into this east-central Virginia area to tour its many colonial-era homes and Civil War battlefields.

This year, a photograph and description of the property was dropped from Fredericksburg's official tourist brochure, the final ignominy for the place where the nation's first president lived for nine years.

Repeated efforts have been made, including national campaigns, to restore and clean up Ferry Farm and make it into the shrine it well might

be. All have failed. Washington was 6 years old when his father — Augustine Washington — moved his family from Westmoreland County, Va., to Ferry Farm. At 15, the young George left to launch his career as surveyor. Ferry Farm then encompassed 600 acres along the Rappahannock. But much land has been sold, and 93 acres is all that now is left. From part of this, a housing development has been carved.

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Oscar-Winning Schlesinger Nervous At 'Sunday' Premiere

By PEACE MOFFAT

Associated Press Feature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Somehow one expects to be at least a little intimidated by John Schlesinger. He is, after all, the director who made the Academy Award winning "Midnight Cowboy," and he is the man whose film "Darling" made Julie Christie a star.

But Schlesinger is anything but intimidating. Here for the opening of his latest film, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," he was mostly nervous about the premiere a day later, though still entirely personable.

"One is always nervous about an opening here," he says. "But the film got excellent reviews in London and it just can't be that different in New York."

And it wasn't. "Sunday

Bloody Sunday" received good reviews here also, but it's easy to understand why Schlesinger was worried. He's been involved with the movie since 1967, and has been working steadily on it since 1969.

"I wondered after the success of 'Cowboy' if I could bring myself to do anything else, since an enormous success brings its own kinds of pressures," he recalls. "But you have to continue, and not be afraid to try new things."

Schlesinger says the new film is about love, compromise, not giving in to feeling of helplessness and dealing with problems in a humorous, wry way.

And he says his own role in bringing those ideas to the screen was creating the means for the actors to find the truth of the themes in themselves. "I don't think being a director is a question of commanding," he states quietly. "It's more creating an atmosphere where people feel free."

"In a film like this you don't have dramatic devices to hide behind, which is why it was so difficult to make," he continues.

"And you have to be very

clear about what goes into each second of film."

Even with those problems, Schlesinger says he is satisfied with the film and that it was one of the most rewarding he's done as far as the actors are concerned. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" stars Oscar-winning Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch and Murray Head.

"I have never been able to sit through a film as many times and still be as pleased,"

Journalism Award

PRINCETON, N.J. — The national journalism teacher of the year for 1971 is Sister Ann Christine Heintz, BVM of Chicago. The Newspaper Fund, a foundation that encourages young people to consider careers in journalism, announced the award.

Sister Christine is a scholastic journalism leader and author of a high school journalism textbook. Cited for learning center grants were two Texans, Ed Cole, San Angelo, and Chester F. Hunt, Robert E. Lee School, San Antonio.

Schlesinger says. "It's a great pleasure to see what Glenda and Peter brought to their roles, and to realize how marvelous it was to work with them. And I know they're pleased, too."

The British director says he was a late starter as far as directing films is concerned. He was an amateur magician as a child, originally planned to become an architect, but started acting when he went to Oxford after World War II.

"I really didn't know I could direct actors," he says. "I was at Oxford when I discovered that. I did a production with a group of actors. We won a competition, and they kept saying, 'You're really rather good at that.'"

After college, Schlesinger became a freelance director for the BBC, where he says he was never allowed to direct "real, live people — only scenes of car wrecks, etc.," and later he was on the staff of the "Monitor" show. More television work followed, until, in 1962 producer Joseph Janni signed him to direct "A Kind of Loving." His other films include "Billy Liar" and "Far from the Madding Crowd."

CHECK OUT THE GOODIES

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Parents should check out the goodies their Halloween trick-or-treaters collect before letting them eat any of them, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz advised today.

Lefkowitz said that "some mentally sick individuals" in the past have dispensed such "treats" as laxatives, apples spiked with concealed razor blades and chocolate-coated pep pills.

Children should be instructed not to eat any of their collected treats until they return home, he said.

World Series Top TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's telecast of the first World Series game at night was the highest-rated show of the season and the highest-rated sports program ever shown in prime time.

The game, the fourth between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, had a rating of 34.8 and a share of 54 per cent. Only the Super Bowl football games in 1971 and 1970 pulled a larger audience among all all sporting events on television.

Flip Wilson was second for the week of Oct. 11-17 in the Nielsen ratings, and "Marcus Welby, M.D." was third and "All in the Family" fourth.

The 90-minute Ed Sullivan special looking at his 23 years on CBS was sixth.

Here are the top 10:

- 1. World Series game, NBC. 2. Flip Wilson, NBC. 3. "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC. 4. "All in the Family," CBS. 5. ABC Movie of the Week, "The Last Child," 6. Ed Sullivan special, CBS. 7. CBS Friday Movie, second half of "The Dirty Dozen." 8. CBS Thursday Movie, first half of "The Dirty Dozen." 9. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 10. "Here's Lucy," CBS.

Fires Above 8th Floor Are Left To Burn Out

By WILLIAM C. MANN

MANILA (AP) — What do you do if your ninth floor office or apartment in Manila catches fire? You get out and pray for rain.

The Greater Manila area — it's a little bigger than Chicago — has about 80 fire trucks, but only one has an extension ladder that reaches eight floors. Another truck has a 65-foot ladder, good for six floors. They are the longest extension ladders on the Philippines.

Add to this a notoriously poor water distribution system in which a hydrant's flow under the tropical sun often is only a trickle, and the conditions are right for millions of pesos in fire losses annually. The big damage comes during the Philippines' four month long hot season.

There are approximately 100 buildings in the city with more than eight floors, about 20 of

them hotels and many others combination residential-commercial buildings.

The last big fire of the most recent hot season illustrates the city's fire-fighting problems.

It was a quiet Sunday afternoon, and flames began spitting out of the seventh-floor windows of a 13-story insurance building in Maka'l, the city's wealthiest suburb. The blaze was eating through the eighth floor when fire units arrived.

One ladder went up and a Filipino fireman scampered to its top. His hose, made impotent by low pressure, trained a stream on the sixth floor where it made office records soggy but did little else. The top seven floors were destroyed within eight hours.

During the first six months of 1971, which included the hot season, fire cost Manilans about \$15 million. Twenty-nine persons were killed and scores injured.

Fire periodically devastates shantytowns set up by squatters, but Manila fire chief Federico Garcia said the city's major losses — human and financial — generally occur in the high-rise buildings. "There's not even a law that staircases must be enclosed,"

Garcia said. "But we're not approving blueprints for buildings that don't enclose them. Anything to stop the fires and save lives."

"We need new equipment, but we don't have the money to buy it. We need more men, but we don't have the money to pay them."

To serve the city of 1.5 million inhabitants, Garcia's force has 60 officers and 390 firemen, whose monthly salaries begin at about \$45. Jobs are tight, and he said he has no trouble finding men to ride the city's outdated trucks, some of which still use hand-cranked sirens. Suburban companies have fewer men for another 2 million people.

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Howard County Junior College SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSING IS NOW MAKING APPOINTMENTS FOR PRE-TESTING FOR ENTRANCE IN THE JANUARY, 1972, CLASS CALL MRS. J. AMOS MRS. R. HARRIS 267-6311

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. JAROM ORGUP HUDOLS UNTHAG Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Here's What We Do ..



Janice Tallant

"Let me speak to the publisher . . ."

is a request (or sometimes demand) familiar to Mrs. Louis (Janice) Tallant, who is secretary to Big Spring Herald publisher R. N. McDaniel and the general manager Harold Canning.

In addition, Janice handles all national advertising. She also is a backstop in the classified department and on the switchboard, where she worked prior to assuming her secretarial duties.

Born in Oklahoma, she was reared in Lovington, N.M., where she held her first newspaper job on the Lovington Daily Leader. In Big Spring she has also worked for a printing company.

She has been a resident of Big Spring five and a half years, two and a half of which she has been employed by The Herald.

She and her husband have a 7-year-old son, Louis Edwin, who attends Parkhill Elementary School. She is a Baptist and a member of the Big Spring Jaycee-Ettes.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



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**TONS OF TREATS**  
AT NEWSOM'S  
OVER 3000-LBS. OF TREATS FOR THOSE GOBLINS — AND OF COURSE WE'LL BE OPEN SUNDAY NITE TILL 8 P.M.




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ARMOUR STAR, BONELESS

3-LB. CAN

**\$2.69**



**BACON**  
COLUMBIA SLICED  
1-LB. PKG. **27¢**

FRIED IN THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN TO A DELICIOUS GOLD BROWN  
**FRIED CHICKEN** FREE—1 PINT OF RED BEANS WITH EACH CHICKEN, EACH **\$1.29**

**Fryers**  
GRADE A FRESH, LB. **27¢**

**EGGS** GRADE 'A' SMALL **5 \$1** doz.

**CHUCK ROAST** NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF SEVEN-CUT OUR PRICE LB. **59¢**

**ARM ROAST** NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF NATURALLY TENDER OUR PRICE LB. **79¢**

**Rump Roast** OUR PRICE LB. **69¢**

**CLUB STEAK** LB. **89¢**

**ROUND STEAK** LB. **98¢** SAVE 40¢ LB.

**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**

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE — 303 CANS  
● WHOLE ● SEASONED ● ITALIAN STYLE ● FRENCH CUT **4 CANS \$1** MIX OR MATCH

**TOMATOES** DEL MONTE 303 CAN — STEWED **4 CANS \$1**

**SPINACH** HUNT'S 300 CAN **6 CANS \$1**

**PEARS** KIMBELL 303 CAN **4 CANS \$1**

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE 303 CUT **5 CANS \$1**

**CARROTS** DEL MONTE 303 CAN **4/\$1**

HALLOWEEN CARNIVALS BOTHERING YOU? JUST PICK UP YOUR PIES—CAKES—COOKIES AT NEWSOM'S—NO PAIN—

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** HUNT'S 300 CAN... **5 FOR \$1**

**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **39¢**

**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 CANS \$1**





# NEWSOMS

**SUNDAY IS HALLOWEEN**  
SELECT YOUR TREATS FROM OUR ENORMOUS QUANTITIES (WE'VE GOT A BUNCH)

WE SELL THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN — FOR LESS MONEY! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!



**DRILL TEAM** — Volunteer members of Webb's new drill team practice precision movements near the J-35 engine shop at 3 p.m. each weekday under the close supervision of M.Sgt. Norman Collinsworth, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge, and Chaplain (Capt.) H. Eugene Welsh, officer-in-charge.

## Fresh Batch Of Cold Air

By The Associated Press

Warming south breezes fanned most of Texas today and a little light rain fell around Galveston in early morning.

Skies were mostly clear elsewhere except for a band of clouds across the central part of the state from Brownsville to Dallas and Fort Worth. Fog hung low over North Central and parts of East Texas before daybreak.

Forecasters looked for scattered showers again in the Texas Panhandle tonight with the arrival of a new batch of cold air in that section, and the moisture was expected to spread across the northern half of the state by Friday. Mild weather was promised in the south.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 43 degrees at Dabhart and Wink up to 76 at Galveston.

Alice in South Texas saw the mercury hit 92 degrees Wednesday—the top mark in the nation. Except for a 66 at El Paso, readings elsewhere were generally in the 70s and 80s.

## Webb Drill Team Ready For Show

An all volunteer group at Webb AFB has formed a precision drill team to perform for Webb activities and community functions.

According to M.Sgt. Norman Collinsworth, the group's noncommissioned officer in charge, all requests from communities and bases will be considered by the team and a majority vote will decide whether or not the requests will be accepted.

Sgt. Collinsworth and Chaplain (Capt.) H. Eugene Welsh, officer in charge, are presently drilling the members every weekday at 3 p.m. in the lot by the J-35 engine shop.

"We are all eagerly awaiting our first engagement," Capt. Welsh said.

"The uniforms," Sgt. Collinsworth adds, "will be unique." The summer wear will consist of the short sleeved tan uniforms, with blue beret, gold crest, white belt, gold buckle, bloused pants, combat boots with gold laces, gold scarf and gold ropes. The winter uniform will consist of the blue dress uniform and the same accessories with the exception of the white scarf, white rope, and white boot laces.

Sgt. Collinsworth and Chaplain Welsh are recruiting members who measure between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 3 inches. The team will be a full working force with 30 members including the main drill unit, color guard and alternates.

# City Manager Fired By Lubbock Council

LUBBOCK (AP) — This South Plains city operated with an acting city manager today in place of W. R. "Bill" Blackwell, who was fired Wednesday by the city council.

Blackwell had held the job four years and eight months. During much of that time he was engaged in a more or less running feud with members of former and current city council members.

Assistant City Manager Bob Wilson offered his resignation immediately after the surprise ouster of Blackwell.

Blackwell had clashed over a recent move by the council to hire five "assistants" to council members.

Blackwell, it was learned, had opposed these hirings on the ground such employees were not responsive to him.

Granberry said, "The real reason we had a problem was because the city manager refused to accept our directive to establish the council staff and let it function—in other words, to give the staff office space."

The mayor said Blackwell had told councilmen there was no office space available in the city hall to house the new assistants.

"That shows lack of desire to accomplish what the council says," Granberry said. "This was only the latest in many cases of insubordination by Blackwell."

**\$29,600 YEAR**

He declined to discuss other cases.

Blackwell drew an annual salary of \$29,600. His pay was raised last year in a "vote of confidence" by the council because of his work following the destructive Lubbock tornado May 11, 1970.

Former Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers and Blackwell clashed repeatedly over policies of running the city government before the present council took over in April of last year.

Metropolitan officials last week designated 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. as the "official" trick-or-treat time. But children began deluging the mayor's office with letters of protest.

"Mr. Mayor," wrote Shelagh Connolly, for example "I think it is not fair about the 3 to 7 bit. No offense, but no spooks come out at that time."

"Who ever heard of a witch racing up against the sun?" asked Cynthia Dock, 8.

Mayor Charles McCarty finally relented and issued a press release saying they were "welcome to do their own thing at their convenience." The only restriction was the 10 p.m. curfew on youngsters 16 or under.

**'A RAW DEAL'**

Dismissal of the city manager occurred at a 90-minute executive session, which ended in a 4-1 vote for terminating his employment at once.

Blackwell called it "a raw deal."

The director of utilities, N.B. McCullough, was named acting city manager, a post he held briefly before Blackwell was hired in February of 1967.

"It is the consensus of the city council that in the best interest of the city of Lubbock that the city manager be terminated," Mayor James Granberry told newsmen after the closed-door session.

He was asked for reasons for Blackwell's dismissal, and the mayor said, "The situation was such that we felt a change was necessary."

"We feel that the city manager has not implemented to his best ability the policies set out by the city council."

**REAL REASON**

It was common knowledge, however, that the council and

**WRONG TIME FOR SPOOKS**

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —** A group of young lobbyists has won its battle with St. Paul City Hall — their Halloween activities will not be restricted to Sunday afternoon.

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## A Warning Voice

VERNA, Sweden (AP) — Thieves burgling a church here usually are terrified when a heavenly voice booms down from the rafters: "Remember, thou shalt not steal."

But two would be burglars, unimpressed by Vicar Lars Ekrelius' tape recorder device, are now wishing they'd taken the hint.

**CHINESE FOOD AND PIZZAS**

Frosted Mug of Beer  
Coors On Tap — 25¢ A Mug  
All Bottled Beer — 30¢

Lunches Also Carry Out

**RANCH INN CAFE**  
4600 W. Hwy. 80

James Jodol, Chef-Mgr.  
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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**

Fried Cod Fillets with Tartare Sauce	85¢
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage	89¢
Yams Tropicale	25¢
Spinach with Crumbled Bacon	22¢
Cherry Pineapple Nut Salad	25¢
Cabbage Salad with Green Grapes and Pineapple	22¢
Apricot Sour Cream Pie	35¢
Pecan Pie	35¢

# Glen Yarbrough Leaves 'Cut-Throat Business'

By MICHAEL BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

In the linger notes for Glen Yarbrough's last album, "Bend Down and Touch Me," poet composer Rod McKuen wrote: "He retires almost as often as Betty Hutton and Maurice Chevalier, but not quite as frequently as Richard Nixon."

But this time singer Yarbrough means it. Sometime early next year, he'll board a 46-foot ketch and set off on a five-year cruise, abandoning "a meaningless and very cut-throat business" that was his life for 15 years.

There a lot of reasons for his decision — the agony and frustration in the United States over the war in Southeast Asia, the shallowness of a life style built on fancy cars, opulence and an American dream becoming a nightmare.

Some hurt more than others. A young serviceman in Saigon wrote and asked if Yarbrough could put his records on cassette tapes to be shipped from unit to unit. The serviceman was killed before he had a chance to hear them.

"But the hurt we have sustained over this is nothing compared to what the people of Vietnam have gone through, and Laos and Cambodia," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough has gone through a lot of changes since the Limelitters were formed in the late 1950s at a club he bought in Aspen, Colo., to get close to the ski country.

In the off-season, when he wasn't able to slalom, he would go to New York and Los Angeles to find other performers. Alex Hassliev and Lou Gottlieb agreed to come and work for him, but only if he'd join them in forming a group.

The Limelitters were an instant success, something Yarbrough hadn't expected — "All I cared about was having them come and work with me in the club."

They were together for five years and cut between 20 and 30 albums before he decided to get out. Alex and Lou picked up another singer to replace Yarbrough, but their hearts weren't really in it, and six months later, one of America's best-known folk acts was no more.

Working as a single, Yarbrough continued on top. Between 1958 and 1968, he himself grossed \$500,000 a year. "Then I began to see the light." "I saw what the business was doing to the people I was performing mainly to college kids," he said.

"I decided to make a change. I got rid of my agents and managers, reduced my prices to give a fair price for the service and I'm still trying to find some way to record without making huge profits for large corporations."

What Yarbrough tried to do was exist in show business without being part of it. It didn't work — in the last three years, his business has dropped by about 75 per cent.

"What I didn't realize was that you can't be successful in the entertainment business without the hangers-on."

"The performer really isn't the one that makes the money. Despite the fact that I made a lot of money, the rest of them made twice what I made, and these were the people that kept me going because they were making money off me."

"Now the minute they stopped making money off me, the rug just fell right out from under me..."

"I've run the thing as honestly as I can and, if you can't function in this business that way, then I think it's time to leave."

## Barnes Proposes Cabinet System

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes called Wednesday for a cabinet system of government to replace insurance and welfare commissions.

The political protege of former Gov. John Connally, currently serving as secretary of the treasury, predicted "Connally will return to Texas as a Democrat."

He blamed rising automobile insurance rates on "our commission system of government which perpetuates a system of buck passing."

"Our highway commission works fine but our commission system in other areas is very weak," Barnes told a civic group.

"We ought to change the whole system. We can't foul it up any worse than it is today and the rates can't be increased anymore. I want us to study no-fault insurance and I want a competitive rate bill passed such as that the Senate passed this session ... it died in the House."

"I'd like to see one man appointed by the governor to be secretary of insurance and another to be secretary of welfare. Each would be responsible for his program and if he doesn't change the system, the people will have someone to blame. They can get them a new governor."

The Feeling of Fur

... an aura of self-assurance a woman has when she is wearing the epitome of traditional beauty . . . Discover this elegant emotion at a special TRUNK SHOWING by MR. JOE SCHULMAN, our personal furrier who will bring his entire collection of furs for your approval, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 1 and 2. Make your plans to attend and prepare to be dazzled! Select her Christmas fur now! . . . Use our Lay-Away. All furs labeled to show country of origin.

MACHINE WASHABLE  
100% WOOL FABRICS

. . . with lots of put-together possibilities, has warmth without weight . . . Choose from herringbone, block plaids or geometric designs with their own matching tweed or solids . . . Sews beautifully into hot pants or pant suits, skirts, jackets . . . in tones of blue, grey, brass, navy, brown, avocado, wineberry and grape. 54" wide, 6.00 the yard. Fabrics Second Level

*Hemphill-Wells*

**HOURS:**  
SATURDAY AND  
MONDAY  
9:30 - 8:00

**Halloween Special SALE**

One Rack Jane Colby — 25% off  
One Rack Famous Name Coordinates — 25% off  
Regular Hose — 50% off

We Are Serving  
Witches Brew  
and  
Spooky Doodles

**Margaret's**

Highland Center

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971

SECTION B



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**\$3,468.18 TO UNITED FUND** — The Southwestern Bell employees exceeded their goal by almost \$425. Morris Robertson, UF campaign chairman, thanks Mrs. Louise Hamilton, chief operator, Mrs. Mildred Rudd and Kenneth Orr for their help.

## United Fund Reaching For Halfway Mark

The United Fund should reach the halfway point by Sunday, according to Morris Robertson, campaign chairman. "We hope to have \$55,000 by Sunday, half of the \$110,000 goal set for this year," he said. "All the divisions are working hard, and we are getting results." The United Fund reached \$48,586 this morning, according to Alyce Butler, United Fund executive secretary. "We also had two more additions to the 100 per cent participation group," she said. "The H. W. Smith Transport company employees and the employees of W. R. Grace & Co. had 100 per cent participation in this year's United Fund campaign." The United Fund reached \$45,875 Wednesday. The funds go to the support of 15 local welfare and youth guidance organizations.

## POTENTIAL EARNINGS OF GRADUATES Plan To Bar Advertising

AUSTIN (AP)—A "storefront" lawyer disagreed with a business-trade school attorney Wednesday over a proposed regulation which would bar such schools from advertising how much their graduates might expect to make. John McLaren of the Travis County (Austin) Legal Aid and Defenders Society told a new commission regulating such schools he thought the proposal an "excellent" one. Wade Spilman of Austin, a spokesman for the Texas Association of Proprietary Schools, said the proposal "exceeds the authority" of the commission and is "unreasonable and unrealistic." "The first thing a student wants to know is how much he can make," Spilman, a former House member who made an unsuccessful race for speaker in 1961. "It is not inherently wrong," he said, to specify in school advertising the salary a student might expect "as long as the advertising doesn't mislead or isn't erroneous." McLaren said he was "suspicious of the ability of a school to accurately reflect the earning potential of graduates." McLaren also said the private trade-business schools are the "source of numerous and continuous complaints" and half the complaints are from students

who protest that officials try to tell them how to dress and cut their hair, he said. "They're actually more restrictive than the public secondary schools," said John McLaren, whose hair hung over the top of his coat collar. McLaren said school administrators "should not view themselves as substitute parents."

Mickey Wells, 23, a Vietnam veteran who is studying accounting at Austin Business School, said his "main dislike was that they tell me how to dress." "They tell me to tuck in my shirt and I'll learn more, to wear a belt and I'll learn more," said Wells, who had on jeans, a short-sleeved shirt tucked in and lightweight canvas shoes

without socks. "To me this is childish." Mrs. Mattie Thompson said a business school salesman assured her she would get a job after 10 months at the school, but she went almost two years and never could even get a typing certificate because she could not type 45 words a minute without error.

## NOTICE!

Now is the Time To Lay-A-Way for Christmas

See the Large Selection of Toys and Gifts

at Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 MAIN

## Triple Slayings Suspect Charged

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators refused to say officially today whether they had fresh evidence or other developments since the arrest of a North Texas laborer in the slayings of three Mesquite residents.

The Dallas News reported, however, that two witnesses have identified the man in custody as being seen near a food store from which a slain couple disappeared, two others told of seeing him near where the two bodies were found, and two more witnesses can place him at a doughnut shop from which the third victim vanished.

No source was given for the newspaper's information about these witnesses.

Authorities said after the arrest of a man described as "a prime suspect they were clamping an embargo on official disclosures about the case on advice from the Dallas district attorney's office.

The man in custody, Everett Clinton Harris, 36, was arrested in Hunt County, brought to Dallas for arraignment and lodged in the county jail here.

While appearing before Dist. Judge James B. Zimmermann, Harris was asked if he wanted the court to appoint a lawyer to defend him. He replied, "Yes, if I need one. I just hope they catch whoever is guilty before I need one."

Officers took Harris into custody today at Quinlan, where he has been living with his mother in a mobile home. It was in that vicinity that bodies of two of the slain persons—Forrest Covey, 22, and his wife Jena, 19—were found.

Hunt County Sheriff R.W. "Red" Wood said Harris has been charged only with murder in the death of Covey.

Besides Covey and his wife, Mesquite resident Susan Shaw has been found shot to death. Miss Shaw, 16, disappeared three days after the Coveys' Oct. 17 disappearance.

Dallas County sheriff's officers confirmed there would be a lineup Wednesday night and, at first referred questions to Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones. Jones could not be located.

Meanwhile, Dallas County criminal investigator Lewis Williamson led at least 17 persons believed to be lineup witnesses to the jail. About an hour later, the witnesses returned from the jail and were excused.

Sometime later, Asst. Chief deputy Sheriff O'Byrne Cox called newsmen together to give them what he termed "a disappointment."

Cox said he represented the investigating officers in the case. "At this time, we have been advised by the DA to make no statements due to Supreme Court rulings not to do it," Cox said.

He said an investigation into

the slayings is continuing and said a suspect, presumably Harris, was still in custody.

Cox would not confirm there had been a lineup. He would not say which decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court the embargo was based on.

Harris, formerly of Alabama, was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Eight peace officers participated in the arrest. He was denied bond by Peace Justice Homer Wacasey in Greenville. Wacasey ordered Harris held on investigation of murder.

When he arrived in Dallas County, Harris was warned of his rights by Criminal District Court Judge James B. Zimmermann, who asked Harris if he wanted a lawyer.

"Yes, if I need one," Harris replied. "I just hope they catch whoever is guilty before I need one."

Harris' 76-year-old mother stood by her son's claims that he is innocent. In a copyrighted interview with the Dallas Times-Herald, she said Harris "couldn't have done that." "Last night was terrible," she

said of the arrest. "All these policemen came here with a slip of paper saying they could search the trailer for marijuana. They told Everett to sign it or he would go to jail. So I signed it and, after they tore the place up, they took him to jail anyway."

Police have said they still want to question another man in connection with the slayings. A Mesquite criminal investigator said the second man is believed to still be in northeast Texas.

The Coveys, a young couple with two children, were found shot and badly decomposed Sunday in a barn near Quinlan which is said to be used infrequently by a Dallas raccoon hunting club. Miss Shaw's body was found the same day in a slough near Lake Ray Hubbard in Dallas County.

Miss Shaw vanished from a doughnut shop about two blocks from the drive-in grocery from which the Coveys disappeared. Mrs. Covey was an employee of the grocery, while Miss Shaw worked alone late at night at the doughnut shop.

## Satellite To Track Icebergs

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — American scientists are preparing an observation satellite that will track icebergs in the North Atlantic, check on crops in India and alert Californians of snow-fed flooding dangers.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the first Earth Resources Technology Satellite in 1972, NASA's director for the program, John M. DeNoyer, announced Wednesday.

The satellite will be equipped to gather the sort of high altitude photographs that have enabled scientists to tackle questions such as the potential for expanded crops and water development in Arizona and the spread of corn blight in the Midwest, DeNoyer said.

From an orbit 565 miles high, the satellite will transmit 300,000 pictures a week to earth. All photographic data will be made available to anyone in the world, DeNoyer said, and there will be no secret uses of the satellite.

Scientists abroad will use it to study land use in Guatemala, farming in India, locust breeding sites in Saudi Arabia, snowpacks in Norway and snow cover in Japan.

## Enrollment Up

Enrollment in Big Spring schools gained by 26 last week, thanks to a substantial hike in Senior High where 23 new registrations boosted the total to 3,262. The 3,627 in elementary grades was a gain of seven, Bauer and Airport each increasing eight while Marcy lost five. Special education was at 275, a decrease of 1, making the over-all total 7,184. This is 230 under a year ago, practically all of which, or 220, is in first and third grade.

No. 1 1610 S. Gregg	<b>SUPER SAVE</b>	No. 2 212 N. Gregg
FOOD STORES		
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 30th		

<b>SUGAR</b> WHITE SWAN 5-LB. BAG	59¢
<b>SODAS</b> WHITE SWAN CANS	3 FOR 25¢
<b>CIGARETTES</b> ALL BRANDS CARTON	\$4.09

<b>BREAD</b> SOFT N' LITE LARGE LOAF	4 FOR \$1.00
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<b>HAVOLINE Motor Oil</b> QUART	39¢
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<b>POTATOES</b> 10-LB. BAG	49¢
<b>EGGS</b> GRADE AA, LARGE DOZEN	39¢
<b>CHICKENS</b> BAR-B-Q EACH	79¢
<b>HOT LINKS</b> EACH	25¢

<b>BEER</b> BUSCH — QUARTS 3 FOR \$1.00 BUSCH, 6-PACK BOTTLES 89¢ Old Milwaukee, 6-Pack Cans 99¢
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<b>SOFT DRINKS</b> 7-Up—Dr. Pepper RC—Pepsi QTS. — No Deposit Bottles 4 FOR \$1.00
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## FALL APPLIANCE FESTIVAL

### Hotpoint QUALITY APPLIANCES



### Hotpoint

**13.7 CU. FT. TWO DOOR WITH 101.9-LB. FREEZER**

- 10.79 cu. ft. refrigerator never needs defrosting
- 2.91 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 101.9 pounds of food
- 32" wide, 13.7 cu. ft. big
- Twin slide-out crispers
- 3-door shelves
- Covered cheese compartment
- Covered butter bin
- Two easy-release ice trays
- Cushioned egg racks
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator.

Model CFT14  
Regular \$389.95

# \$289<sup>95</sup>



**BIG CAPACITY NO-FROST 2-DOOR ON WHEELS**

4.77 Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds Up To 167 Lbs. of Food.  
12.88 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator, Model CFT18.

REG. \$479.95

# \$399<sup>95</sup>



**FAMILY PLANNED REFRIGERATOR AND 129.5-LB. FREEZER**

1.70 Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds Up To 129.5 Lbs. of Food.  
11.39 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator, Model CFT15

REG. \$419.95

# \$299<sup>95</sup>



**QUALITY BUILT TWO-DOOR AT A LOW-LOW PRICE**

2.45 Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds Up To 85.8 Lbs. of Food.  
9.13 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator, Model CTA12.

REG. \$359.95

# \$279<sup>95</sup>



**Infinite Soak with Agitation!**

- Short agitation followed by motionless soak for as long as you want!
- 4 Speeds — Normal and gentle agitation and normal and gentle spin.
- 3 Fountain-Filter Wash Cycles — Light, Normal and Heavy.
- 6 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- In-agitator Bleach Dispenser.
- Automatic Fabric Softener Dispenser.

Model WLW 4820  
Reg. \$279.95

# \$229<sup>95</sup>

BANK RATE FINANCING — BANKAMERICARD RITE-ON-LINE

# H & H APPLIANCES

- MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE
- HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

1710 Gregg Dial 263-0031



SPACIOUS MEETING ROOM  
Stairs are to the rear entrance

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

## EYESORE IN DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING REMOVED Building Remodeled For C-C

Chamber of Commerce officials feel that with the official opening Friday of the new offices at the corner of Third and Gregg an eyesore has been removed from downtown Big Spring.

The new chamber office is in the old Montgomery Ward Annex, occupying 2,200 square feet of the building.

The building was completely remodeled by the owner, R. H. Weaver, to the specifications of the Chamber of Commerce.

The brick structure was given a new look outside with a front of stucco and rough cedar. The recessed entranceway is carpeted with Astro-Turf, and a heavy paneled door opens to the reception area.

The reception area contains desks for the receptionist and has rooms for the chamber secretary and various reference books, such as out-of-town telephone books, opening off of it.

The offices are all paneled and carpeted. A suspended ceiling of acoustical panels is studded with recessed fluorescent lighting and modern hanging fixtures.

The main office is the chamber manager's office, a spacious, well-lit room with a large L-shaped desk that can accommodate up to 10 persons

for small, informal meetings.

The business offices of the chamber can be closed off from the rest of the building with a door in the hall, and the rear meeting room and two restrooms can be left open for after hours meetings.

A separate rear entrance is provided for the meeting room, which is large enough to handle meetings of 50-75 persons. A coffee bar with running water is provided. There is also a storage room in the rear section of the chamber.

The meeting room is 26x29 feet, and is equipped with tables and chairs, as well as a wall blackboard. The furniture in the meeting room, like most of that in the building, was moved in from the old chamber office. Some of it was remodeled or repainted, but very little additional furniture had to be purchased.

The entire office is heated and cooled centrally, with the equipment easily accessible in the rear section of the chamber.

The stairs at the rear of the meeting room lead to the alley and the parking lot, both of which will be paved. The parking extends around the building and over the hole that until recently was an eyesore at the corner of Third and Gregg.

### Classing Office Receipts Are Up

Cotton sample receipts increased sharply at the USDA classing office in Pecos for the week ending Oct. 22. L.L. Wells, in charge of the office, reported that samples representing 3,580 upland bales were classed for the week, bringing the season's total to 5,880.

Strict low middling continued as the predominant grade with 55 per cent of the classings. Middling light spotted was second at 18 per cent. The predominant staple length was 1-3/32 inches at 57 per cent. Thirty per cent of the samples stapled 1-1/4 inches and longer.

Micronaire readings were in the 3.5 to 4.9 range on 96 per cent. Average breaking strength of fibers was 80,000 lbs. psi. The predominant American Pima grades were Grade 4 at 57 per cent and Grade 3 at 37 per cent.

### Shop For Props

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A local theater group, faced with recreating a Georgia home circa 1945 for the production of "The Member of the Wedding," found almost everything it wanted at a local Goodwill shop. Among the items obtained were an old wood-burning stove, an old-fashioned icebox, and some double-breasted suits. The hardest thing to locate was a glass milk bottle.



RECEPTION AREA IS PANELED, CARPETED  
Reference room and office open off it

(Photo by Danny Valdes)



CHAMBER MANAGER'S OFFICE  
L-shaped desk feature of the new office

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Congratulations  
to the  
Chamber of Commerce  
on their  
New Offices

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at 215 West 3rd

*Hemphill-Wells*

The Chamber of Commerce

is having

OPEN HOUSE

JUST FOR YOU

Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Go By 215 W. 3rd

And See Their

New Home

The State National Bank

Attend Open House

At Your

New

Chamber of Commerce

Office

215 W. Third

Friday, October 29

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

We Think You'll Like The  
New Offices and Invite You  
To Visit Tomorrow.

**Cosden Oil & Chemical  
Company**

Wholly Owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND

OPEN  
HOUSE

Chamber of Commerce

Friday, Oct. 29, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

215 W. 3rd St.

*Anthony's*  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Best Wishes  
To The  
Chamber of Commerce  
On The  
OPEN HOUSE  
Of Their New Offices

TEXAS  
**ELECTRIC SERVICE  
COMPANY**  
People power...at your service

Attend  
Open-House  
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NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE  
Located at the corner of Third and Gregg

## Chamber Of Commerce Shows Off New Facilities On Friday

Open House for the Big Spring the public, both Chamber of Commerce's new members and others, at all times, but this period has been set aside for everyone to come Friday, Mrs. Lynn Phillips, down and have coffee and doughnuts and see the offices. Members of the Ambassadors Club will be present at the Open House to act as guides.

"Everyone should be pleased that the chamber has new quarters as nice as these," Paul Meek, president, said. "I have long felt that the Chamber's offices should reflect the pride the business community has in itself and I feel that these quarters do the job nicely."

## Anticipating Red Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today ordered American troops in Vietnam on an increased alert for the weekend in anticipation of enemy attacks during the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The alert is also intended to keep the 202,000 American troops away from any hostile demonstrations by anti-Thieu forces who blame the United States for his unopposed reelection.

"Intelligence indicates possible increased enemy activity during the period, such as terror, sapper and rocket and mortar attacks," said a spokesman for the U.S. Command, Maj. Richard Gardner.

Similar alerts were declared during the National Assembly election last Aug. 29 and the presidential election Oct. 3.

There have been 39 fire bombings of U.S. vehicles in Saigon since early September, all of them believed to be the work of militant students opposing Thieu and the U.S. support of his government.

**GRAY CONDITION**  
He said the alert would begin at 5 p.m. Saigon time Friday and would remain in effect at least through 5 p.m. Monday.

**POW RELEASE**  
The government in preparation for the inauguration today announced its biggest POW release of the war, raising cautious hopes that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would reciprocate.

The South Vietnamese hold about 36,000 prisoners of war, a little more than 8,000 of them North Vietnamese. The U.S. Defense Department lists 462 known American prisoners of war—378 in North Vietnam, 79 in South Vietnam, three in Laos and two in China. Another 1,176 Americans are listed as missing in action.

Under the alert, called "gray condition," U.S. troops can enter cities or towns only on essential official business, and vehicle movement outside U.S. installations is limited to essential travel.

The property, which also will house a commercial building, was a blighted area in downtown Big Spring for some six years, the last two of which featured a huge hole where the basement of the department store was located.

R.H. Weaver, a local attorney, purchased the property, filled the hole and is currently remodeling the building. The hole will become a parking lot for use by people doing business in the downtown area.

The Defense Ministry said 618 "repentant" Viet Cong will be freed outright. It said another 2,320 are being accepted into the government's "open arms" program for a brief period of political indoctrination after which they can return to their villages or work for the government.

We Are Proud of Our Chamber of Commerce

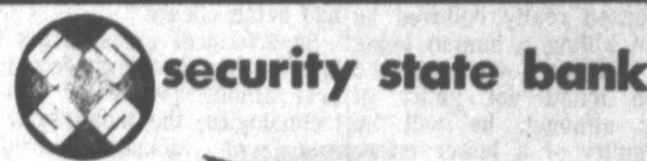
and wish to congratulate them on their new home at 215 West 3rd

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE OF

THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

ON SALES OF FOREIGN CARS

## Commissioner Seeks To Regain Monopoly

AUSTIN (AP) — Jack C. McKenzie has asked his fellow members of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission to give him back the monopoly he once had on sales of new Volkswagens in Corpus Christi.

McKenzie, one of the six commission members, filed a protest against Barton-Grubbs Volkswagen's request for an automobile dealer's license.

Barton-Grubbs has been in business in Corpus Christi since August.

The commission — with McKenzie not sitting — will consider Barton-Grubbs' application and McKenzie's protest Nov. 4. McKenzie, owner of McKenzie Volkswagen, is represented in his protest by Will Ehrle, an Austin lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, which pushed the bill setting up the commission through the 1971 legislature. McKenzie was the association's president during this year's lobbying effort.

Gov. Preston Smith named

him to the commission June 23. The new law says all auto dealers in Texas must be licensed by the commission as of Dec. 1. Dealers that were in business April 7, the day Smith signed the bill, can be denied licenses only for such flagrant behavior as cheating customers, lying to the commission or violating state laws—and getting caught.

But a "new dealership" can be denied a license if it finds existing dealers already are "adequately representing" various makes of automobiles. Existing dealers are sent notices and can protest applications of "new" dealers.

McKenzie voted for the rule making April 7 the cut-off between "new" and old dealerships.

Barton-Grubbs received its Volkswagen franchise Aug. 2. Ehrle lodged McKenzie's protest Aug. 16, before Barton-Grubbs had applied for a license.

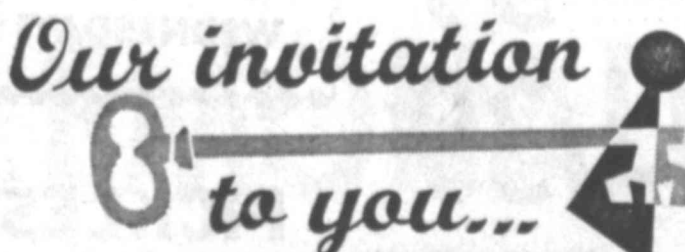
The commission has received three letters from customers concerning the case. All support Barton-Grubbs' application. McKenzie's formal protest says he is "adequately representing the manufacturer or distributor in that community or metropolitan area in the sale and service of its new motor vehicles, and no good cause can

be shown that a new dealership in such area is required in the public interest."

If the commission denies Barton-Grubbs a license—in effect, putting it out of business — Conrad Werkenthin of Austin, the firm's lawyer, said the decision would be appealed to the courts.

## CLYDE McMAHON

CONCRETE COMPANY



TO ATTEND THE



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## Receptionist New At C-C

New receptionist at the Chamber of Commerce is Mrs. Barbara Giles, a long-time Big Spring resident who replaced the former secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane Goff.

Mrs. Giles has lived in Big Spring since 1948, and has been employed as a secretary at Goliad Junior High School since it opened. She has also worked in the sheriff's office and an optometric clinic.

Mrs. Giles has a son, Carl L. Giles, 26, now in Thailand, who will return in November after three years overseas. She also has a daughter-in-law, Patricia Ellen Giles, and a granddaughter, Carl, 2.

"I think I am going to like chamber work, but it is quite a change from what I have been doing," said Mrs. Giles.

## United Nations '71 Assessments

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has been assessed \$56,332,171 for the 1971 U.N. budget, or 31.5 per cent of the total.

Other assessments for 1971 include: Soviet Union, \$22,065,684; France, \$9,409,000; Great Britain, \$8,964,633 and China \$6,272,971.

The assessments are figured on a formula based on financial needs of the United Nations and the member's net national product. Adjustments downward are made for nations with low per capita income.

Visit The New Chamber of Commerce Offices

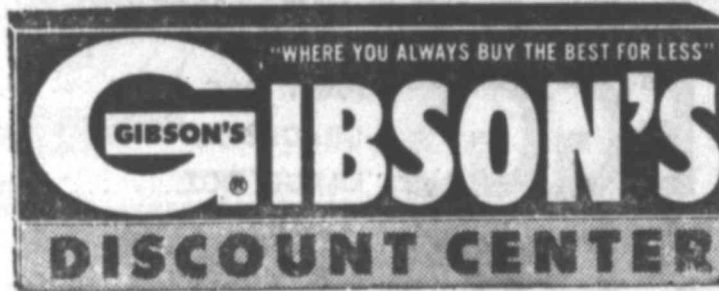
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REGULAR

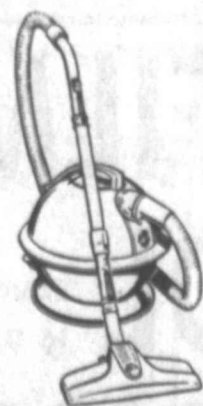
49¢



PINKING SHEARS

1.19

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HOOVER CONSTELLATION CLEANER

OUR REG. 34.47

24.95



HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron The only iron with a stainless steel soleplate. Glides easier. Stain and scratch resistant.

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HOOVER Automatic Toaster

Toast done just as you like it... everytime.

MODEL 8509

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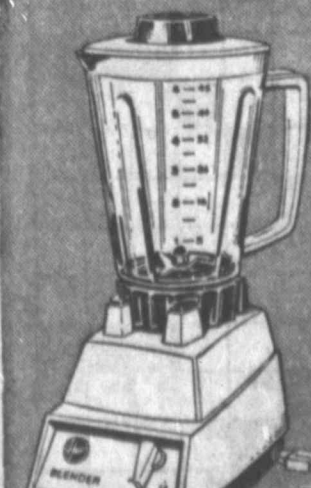


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HOOVER HAND MIXER

MODEL 8900

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HOOVER 2-SPEED BLENDER

MODEL 8940

OUR REG. 23.77

15.83

# African Courts Recognize Sorcery

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa (AP) — When witchcraft comes into the courtroom, criminal law in South Africa adapts to it.

Supreme Court Justice Donald Kannemeyer says this sometimes results in lenient sentences in murder cases which would amaze other parts of the world.

His comments were made in a speech on "Superstition, witchcraft and the law."

Murders involving witchcraft would not always be called murder in the sense that it was understood in other countries, Kannemeyer said.

Unlike Britain, South African criminal law has recognized extenuating circumstances in murder cases since 1935.

"In South African criminal law we look at a man's intention subjectively and not objectively in terms of a mythical 'reasonable man.'"

"If the court can accept that the accused really believed he was not killing a human being but a *tikoloshe* (evil spirit) he will be found not guilty of murder although he will be found guilty of a lesser crime such as culpable homicide (manslaughter)," Kannemeyer said.

There were three kinds of murder arising out of a belief in witchcraft. A man might kill somebody believing him to be a witch who would endanger either him or, more probably, members of his family.

There was a kind of hypnotic trance, believed to be caused by witches, when the sufferer killed someone he thought was not a human being.

The judge said he had been the first to use this hypnotic state, known as "mfufunyana," as a defense plea in a murder trial. It was now accepted as an extenuating circumstance.

A murder charge also might arise out of an actual intention to cure. Kannemeyer gave as an example a woman herbalist who, after years of practice had a patient who died. It was found that the patient had not followed her instructions.

She had been acquitted as a doctor had been in another South African case when a patient, contrary to instructions during a series of injections, had eaten cheese.

Supernatural explanations for inexplicable disasters were natural among people of simple technologies, the judge said. In cases of sickness, drought, floods, the death of children, it was the explanation which was important to the man in the street.

## State Courts

AUSTIN (AP) — Supreme Court rulings: Reversed and remanded to trial court: *Maya Moore vs. Troy Vines, Van Zandt.*

Writ of mandamus conditionally issued: *City of Aile vs. Crawford Martin.*

Writs of error granted: *E. W. Hayek vs. Western Steel Co., San Patricia, Robert S. Colver vs. Winston Hill, Travis, Mary Stewart vs. Arnold Rouse, Victoria, Thomas Federhoff Jr. vs. August Federhoff, Cooke, Camille Farley vs. Prudential Insurance, Dallas.*

Writs of error refused, no reversible error: *Mary Caran vs. Rose Atkins, Pezack A. P. Bayell vs. Robert S. Colver, Travis, Bluebonnet Electric cooperative vs. Universal Electric Construction Co., Guadalupe, Gene Lock vs. state, Kerr, Statesman National Life Insurance Co. vs. W. L. Wallace Jr., Harris, Arthur Sellers vs. Ella Gentry, Collin, Claire Bailey vs. D. R. Peltier, Dallas (2), James Bagwell vs. Skytop Rig Co., Victoria, Jessie Brown vs. Criterion Insurance Co., Travis.*

Petition for writ of mandamus dismissed for want of merit: *Oscar Turner (Davis) vs. Chamberlain, Judge.*

Petitions for writ of mandamus dismissed as moot: *Roosevelt Duncan vs. Walter Judge, Wilbur Ransom vs. Zimmerman, Judge, William Cook vs. Allen, Judge, Robert Chambers vs. Taylor, Judge, J. D. Curry vs. Dist. Judge, Judge.*

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed: *Bruce Steven McGee, Taylor, Eugene Abbott, Harris, Samuel Matthews, Refugio, David Gonzalez, Valdez, and Tommas Russell Boatright, Dallas, Spencer A. Hill, Bexar, Carl Wayne Barber, Tarrant, J. T. Golea, Medina, Ex parte Cecil Stenbridge Brown, Karah, Jean Melvin, Harris, Ex parte Chris Ransell.*

Affirmed from Dallas: *James Earl Clay, Murphy Lee Dunn Jr., Charles Holsey, Pete Cedillo Robledo, Benny Frank Shultz, Robert Carl Smith, Walter Gerald Metz-*

ler, Gloria Morgan and Orville E. Morrow. Affirmed: *Ex parte Dan Flecher and ex parte Fred Van Amerfoort, Harris. Rehearing plea overruled: Herbert G. Carraw, Harris, Richard William Payne, Dallas.*

On state motion for rehearing: *Jack O. Delaparte, Collin, prior opinion withdrawn, state motion for rehearing overruled, reversed and remanded.*

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court orders: *Sun Oil Co. vs. Ernest Whitaker, Cochran, judgments returned and affirmed.*

Roper Powers vs. Dempsey-Tegeler and Co., Lubbock, Court of Civil Appeals reversed, trial court affirmed.

Writs of error granted: *Harold Sellers vs. Harris County Landlord School District vs. Cedar Park Water Supply Corp., Williamson.*

Writ of error refused: *Robert Voss vs. Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., Bexar.*

Writs of error refused, no reversible error: *Jack Linton vs. Amarillo National Bank, Potter (2), Paul Johnson vs. W. F. Karan, El Paso, Clarence Shaw vs. Tom Hicks Transfer, Harris, John Andes vs. Carol Andes Cogle, Harris, Herman Northrup vs. First National Bank in Commerce, Randall, Pecos County State Bank vs. state, Travis, Lee Dill vs. David Helms, Limestone, Roy Tomlinson vs. Peter Latta, Bastrop, James Stephenson vs. L. J. Parish, Harris, Henry Eubanks vs. J. H. Wins, Harris, Harold Marks vs. Julia Marks, Dallas.*

Writ of error plea dismissed, no jurisdiction: *Jefferson Chemical Co. vs. Fore-ner Engineering Co., Harris (3), Bessie Jennings vs. Vivian Jennings, Uvalde (2), Cheryl Woods vs. Verie Woods, Lipscomb.*

Miscellaneous: *Herbert Wallace vs. Sam Emy Wallace, Denton, judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals set aside, cause remanded to the trial court.*

*Six Mary's University of San Antonio vs. Estey Corp., Bexar, joint motion to dismiss application for writ of error is granted.*

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		62 Norse god	28 Celerity
1 Stab of anguish	63 French river	29 Twinges	30 Disclosure
5 Gambols	64 Utter misery	32 Flowering shrub	33 Maxim
10 Decree	65 Bank (with "on")	34 Stitchad	36 Seaman
14 Grocery staple	66 Matriculate	37 Aversion	40 As a follower:
15 Hep	67 Squal	42 Bible story	43 Being
16 Concerning: 2 w.		45 Machine part	47 Facetious
17 Study	DOWN		48 Number
18 Belief	1 Larboard	37 As a follower:	50 Son of 62 across
19 Pinniped	2 Nautical term	2 w.	51 Went on
20 Conditions	3 Approach	42 Bible story	horseback
22 Clam: compound	4 Fairy tale figure	43 Being	52 Seed part
24 Motor need	5 Rodent	45 Machine part	53 Center
26 Relief supply	6 Is beholden	47 Facetious	55 Branched figure
27 Break into bits	7 Landed estate	48 Number	56 Gather
31 Color	8 Favorite	50 Son of 62 across	57 Further
32 — Palms	9 Colonist	51 Went on	60 Combining form:
35 Speed indicator	10 Unconvincing	horseback	three
37 Helper	11 Arrow poison	52 Seed part	
38 Drained of color	12 Russian sea	53 Center	
39 Truck	13 Reveal	55 Branched figure	
40 Kin by marriage:	21 Squealch: 2 w.	56 Gather	
compound	23 Lugubrious	57 Further	
41 Roman road	25 Moonshot vehicle	60 Combining form:	
42 Share of profits	27 Series of steps	three	
44 Legal point			
45 Presidential			
nickname			
46 Lured			
47 Capacitance unit			
49 Bribe			
50 Of a wound			
54 Timepiece			
58 Trumpet			
59 Stubborn devotee			
61 Authentic			

Puzzle of Wednesday, Oct. 27, Solved

# GET READY FOR THE GOBLINS

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT. AND SUN.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

## PUMPKINS

"JUST THE RIGHT SIZE" HALLOWEEN, LB. **7c lb**

<b>POTATOES</b> RUSSET, U.S. NO. 1 10-LB. BAG <b>59c</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB. <b>10c</b>
<b>APPLES</b> Red Delicious 4-Lb. Bag, Each <b>69c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Texas Sweet 5-Lb. Bag, Each <b>69c</b>
<b>CELERY</b> Calif. Fancy Pascal, Stalk <b>24c</b>	<b>AVOCADOS</b> Fancy Large Size Calif. <b>4 FOR 88c</b>
<b>CARROTS</b> 1-Lb. Cello Bag <b>2 FOR 33c</b>	<b>PEANUTS</b> 12 Oz. Bag <b>49c</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b> Texas, New Crop, Lb. <b>9c</b>	<b>GREEN ONIONS</b> Arizona Fancy <b>3 Bchs. 35c</b>

<b>CARAMELS</b> KRAFT 14-OZ. PACKAGE <b>39c</b>	<b>TOWELS</b> SCOTT, ASST. COLORS OR DECORATED LARGE ROLL <b>29c</b>
<b>POP CORN</b> FOOD CLUB 2-LB. PACKAGE <b>19c</b>	

<b>CATSUP</b> DEL MONTE 26-OZ. <b>48c</b>	<b>DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!</b>
<b>EGGS</b> FARM PAC, USDA GRADED A, LARGE, DOZ. <b>35c</b>	

<b>CHILI</b> RANCH STYLE 19 OZ. CAN <b>59c</b>	<b>PICKLES</b> Food Club, Sour, Dill, Kosher Dill or Hamburger Dills, Qt. <b>49c</b>
<b>PIZZA</b> APPIAN WAY CHEESE, 13½-OZ. PKG. <b>39c</b>	
<b>JUICE</b> VEGETABLE COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB 46 OZ. CAN <b>39c</b>	

FOOD CLUB

## SUGAR

PURE CANE 5-LBS. **49c**

GOLD MEDAL

## FLOUR

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CORN

OUR DARLING WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN. **5 FOR \$1.00**

GAF INSTAMATIC 126-12, ROLL **99c**

LAVCOL 16 OZ. **38c**

BEACON 100 CT. **21c**

## AQUA NET

13-OZ. **49c**

SHOP **Furri's** MIRACLE PRICES

NEW! **Secret** SUPER ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY DEODORANT 5 OZ. **63c**

CASHMERE **DUSTING POWDER** 5 OZ. **85c**

**6**

Rib Chops, Furr... LB. ....

**STEAK** Chuc... LB. ....

**STEAK** Ranc... Furr... LB. ....

**ROAST** Rum... LB. ....

**ROAST** Texa... LB. ....

**ROAST** Chuc... LB. ....

**SHORT RI**

**STEW MEA**

**GROUND**

**FRANKS**

**BOLOGNA**

**PORK CH**

**Corn Fl**

FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. BOX. ....

**Alumini**

TOPCO 25-FT. ROLL. ....

**Dog & C**

FAVORITE BRA 15½-OZ. CAN. ....

**Bleach**

TOPCO GALLON. ....

**JO**

13c OFF LABEL 22 OZ. ....

**Butterm**

FARM PAC ½-GAL. ....

**Hi-C Dr**

ASSORTED FLA 46 OZ. ....

**Tomato**

HUNT'S 46 OZ. ....

**fresh dated**

There's a lot of good eating with Furr's Proten Beef! Furr's Proten Beef is cut from heavy, mature grain fed steers. Every cut is guaranteed to please or double your money back. Why accept less? Insist on good eating for your family. Shop Furr's.

**STEAK**

Rib Chops, Furr's Proten Lb. .... **79¢**

<b>STEAK</b> Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. ....	69¢
<b>STEAK</b> Ranch Style Broil or Grill, Furr's Proten, Lb. ....	79¢
<b>ROAST</b> Rump, Furr's Proten Lb. ....	89¢
<b>ROAST</b> Texas Pot, Furr's Proten Lb. ....	89¢
<b>ROAST</b> Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. ....	58¢
<b>SHORT RIBS</b> Deluxe, Bar-B-Q, Furr's Lb. ....	49¢
<b>STEW MEAT</b> Boneless, Lean Lb. ....	79¢
<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Fresh Ground Lb. ....	58¢
<b>FRANKS</b> Farm Pac 12 Oz. ....	58¢
<b>BOLOGNA</b> Farm Pac 12 Oz. ....	59¢
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Family Pac Lb. ....	79¢

<b>Corn Flakes</b> FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. BOX. ....	35¢
<b>Aluminum Foil</b> TOPCO 25-FT. ROLL. ....	25¢
<b>Dog &amp; Cat Food</b> FAVORITE BRAND 15½-OZ. CAN. ....	7¢
<b>Bleach</b> TOPCO GALLON. ....	38¢

<b>JOY LIQUID</b> 13¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. ....	48¢
<b>Buttermilk</b> FARM PAC ½-GAL. ....	39¢
<b>Hi-C Drinks</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS 46 OZ. ....	29¢
<b>Tomato Juice</b> HUNT'S 46 OZ. ....	3 FOR \$1.00

**ROUND SIRLOIN POT ROAST CUTLETS**

STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **98¢**

STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **98¢**

BONELESS ROLLED AND TIED FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **88¢**

BONELESS, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. .... **\$1.29**

<b>HENS</b> Rock Cornish Game 20 Oz. ....	89¢
<b>SHRIMP</b> Cocktail, Singleton 4 Oz. Glass. ....	3 FOR 89¢
<b>FISH</b> Perch, Top Frost Lb. ....	59¢
<b>FISH</b> Perch, Pre-Cooked, Heat & Eat Lb. ....	69¢
<b>CHEESE</b> Longhorn, Block Style Lb. ....	79¢
<b>STEAKS</b> Shurtenda, Heat & Eat 5 Steaks. ....	1.00
<b>STEAK FINGERS</b> Breaded, Heat-Eat 16 Sticks. ....	1.00
<b>FISH CAKES</b> Heat & Eat 16 Cakes. ....	1.00
<b>CORN DOGS</b> 8 FOR \$1	
<b>BEEF PATTIES</b> 5 Patties. ....	1.00
<b>BEEF PATTIES</b> 15 Patties 3 Lb. ....	1.89
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Large Hot Links Lb. ....	69¢

**fresh dated**

**FRYERS** USDA INSP. FRESH DRESSED, LB. .... **29¢**

**Breasts** **Thighs** **Legs**

All White Meat, Lb. .... **69¢** Juicy Dark Meat, Lb. .... **59¢** Children's Choice, Lb. .... **59¢**

**LUX LIQUID** 22-OZ. .... **49¢**

**250 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

With the purchase of \$10.00 or more at FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Coupon expires 11-1-71 Limit one per family

**CLIP THIS COUPON—SAVE!**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

5lb. 4oz. KING SIZE **GAIN** 30¢ OFF

REG. 1.47 OFFER EXPIRES 10-30-71

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

**LEMONADE DINNERS POT PIES**

MORTON FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, 8 OZ. .... **5 FOR \$1.00**

**PIE SHELLS** Pet Ritz 2-Pc. .... **39¢** 5 Pc. Pkg. .... **89¢**

**MUFFINS** Morton's 11 Oz. English or 10 oz. Corn, Fresh Frozen, Ea. .... **39¢**

**HONEY BUNS** Morton's Fresh Frozen, 9 Oz. Pkg. .... **35¢**

**MINI DONUTS** Morton Sugar And Spice, Pkg. .... **47¢**

**MUFFINS** Blueberry, Morton's Fresh Frozen, 9½ Oz. .... **39¢**

**LIQUIPRIN**

CHILDREN'S LIQUID ASPIRIN

**69¢**

**SUPER SHEER**

ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE

**77¢**

**DRAIN SET** 5 PIECE

**\$1.99**

**PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE** \$1.89

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

**Popular Sitter**

TEEN FORUM

Jean Adams'

**SITTER PSYCHOLOGY:** (Comment) — I'm like most teenagers. I never have enough money. So I decided to be a baby-sitter. I started out by sending cards to neighbors with children. On each card I put my name, address, phone number, age, and a report on my courses and grades at school. Also the word, "Baby-sitting."

Soon calls began to come in. When I went to work for a couple for the first time I did not carry an armful of magazines or homework. I carried small, inexpensive toys for the kids. They loved it. Several couples I have worked for have recommended me to other people. I keep busy and am able to have clothes and things I didn't have before. — A Jean Adams Fan in Pennsylvania.

(A) You are not only a baby-sitter. You are a saleswoman. Congratulations, and thank you for your ideas. They should help the many baby-sitters and potential baby-sitters who read this column.

**HALF-CIRCLES:** (Q) How can I stop mascara from coming off under my eyes? It makes a half-circle under there. — Messy in Wisconsin.

(A.) Try using it on your upper lashes only. And avoid the type with solid particles designed to make the lashes look longer. These bits and pieces have a tendency to drop out.

**Horoscope Forecast**

TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** During the daytime you cannot seem to bring your over-all ambitions and plans to work. Success is avoid trying to do this until evening. Then you find you are able to put into action those principles that mean the most to you. The entire day is fine for art, music, beauty.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You find it difficult to express yourself properly today, so keep busy alone if whatever is a practical nature. Try to help one who is having difficult sledding. Show you are generous.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) One who expect too much from will certainly disappoint you today, but by evening all will work out well. Attend social events in the p.m. that will perk up your spirits. Do not be extravagant, though.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have to labor diligently and get the okay of one who means a good deal to your financial life. The day may be rather difficult, but later all works out to your benefit. A smile and a pat on the back for others is wise.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have to gather more data before you make a change that you are now contemplating. An out-of-town letter disturbs at first but then becomes of benefit to you. Take it easy tonight.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 23) Although you think you have too many responsibilities, if you get at them early you find they are quickly behind you. Forget that lunch you have, since it is not accurate. P.M. is excellent for romance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) If a partner is troublesome now, leave him strictly alone and then when temper cools, all will be fine again. Don't take any risks whatever during day. Get into that hobby in p.m. and relax.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Forget going off on some tangent and handle that work ahead of you efficiently. Don't invest in that strange item you want to add to wardrobe. Stick to the conventional and you can never go wrong.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Don't lose your temper with those at home who are not doing what you want. Permit them to learn by doing as they please. Get busy at work ahead of you and they will have a good time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a habit of being too stern at home and this is a good day to meet

**Coral-Eating Starfish Found Near Ceylon**

COLUMBO, Ceylon (AP) — The "Crown of Thorns" starfish, *Acanthaster Planci*, responsible for the destruction of some of the world's finest coral reefs, has been discovered in numbers off Ceylon's east coast.

The starfish was observed by U.S. Navy Cmdr. Donald Walsh, oceanographer and deep sea diver, and science writer Arthur C. Clarke.

Walsh, in Ceylon for a lecture tour sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency, took time off to go skin diving with Clarke. Near Pigeon Island, some 10 miles off the coast of Trincomalee, which has one of the world's finest natural deep water harbors, they encountered what they considered far too many of the mollusks.

The starfish feeds on the living coral which provides natural barrier reefs around this 25,000 square mile island off the southern tip of India. Sea erosion is a major problem, particularly along the south coast, where man has attacked the reefs for their rich supply of lime. The result has been that monsoon waves have caused extensive coastal erosion.

Now the starfish could be the new predator. It already has wrought havoc on Guam Island in the Western Pacific and the Great Barrier Reef off the east coast of Australia.

Walsh, who along with Dr. Jacques Piccard holds the world record for the deepest dive made by man, has warned Ceylon the starfish spells danger unless its breeding is checked.

The Ceylon government has alerted the island's marine biologists to the danger.

**Public Records**

**ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT**

Arthur J. Arnold and Sarah W. Arnold, divorce.

Betty June Austin vs. Delmer L. Austin, dismissal.

John M. Rayburn Jr. vs. Cora Sue Rayburn, dismissal.

Naomi Mahoney and Ralph Lamar Mahoney, orders for hearing.

Bernice Norma Patterson and Marvin Emitt Patterson, temporary orders.

Shirley Mae Woodard and J. C. Woodard, divorce.

Maurice Bryant and Pauline Bryant, dismissal.

Betty Lou Duncan vs. Hills B. Duncan, dismissal.

Stephen Dwayne Stookes vs. Linda Helen Stookes, dismissal.

Frances Heck vs. Herbert Lee Heck, dismissal.

Jane Driskill vs. Bob Driskill, dismissal.

Gloria Dea McBride vs. Dan E. McBride, dismissal.

Eileen Winterbauer vs. Cecil Winterbauer, dismissal.

Willie W. Luttrell Jr. vs. Katherine F. Luttrell, dismissal.

Carrie L. Hartfield and Clarence Hartfield Jr., ordered divorce.

Ester Bertha Knight vs. Arnie Knight Jr., dismissal.

Laurie Timmons et al vs. Jack Burnett, dismissal.

Adolf G. Florene and Suk Cho Morsep, divorce.

Clayton M. Danner and Linda J. Danner, divorce.

Mildred Lucille Arnold and Lynn Olan Arnold, dismissal.

Christo Clinton and Prontice Mack Clinton, divorce.

Bobbi Janice Cockrell and Billy Wayne Cockrell, divorce.

Frances LeNeil Krause and Dennis Roy Krause, orders for hearing.

Sylvia Ann Mata and Carlos R. Mata, temporary orders.

Paul Lowell Blackas and Sandra Lee Blackas, divorce.

Robert Earl Guinn and Cynthia McNeese Guinn, dismissal.

Jose M. Hilario Sr. et al vs. Victor D. Garcia, dismissal with prejudice.

**Sale Of LSD Punishment**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld state laws Tuesday forbidding the sale or possession of LSD.

Gary Patterson appealed the decision of a Travis County district court, claiming the state had no right to hold him in jail because the law he was charged under carried a punishment so indefinite as to be inoperative.

The legislature this year passed two laws dealing on LSD.

The appeals court said if there was a conflict in the two laws, the last one to pass and be signed by the governor would control.

But the court said there was no conflict because one law involved punishment for sale of LSD and the other for first possession. The court upheld the district court decision.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Working stiffs in the dodge like to refer to owners of pro football teams as people close with a buck, individuals who preach that Silas Marner was a man of responsible action.

Such allegations may be genuine in some instances but the magnates in football can occasionally be liberal with their loot. For example, why would the Philadelphia Eagles be paying three men to serve as head coach of a team that is, even at this early date, fighting for the crumbs in the NFL race?

Joe Kuharich, deposed three years ago, is still drawing an estimated \$60 big ones (\$60,000) a year for not pacing the sidelines during Eagle games.

Jerry Williams, jettisoned recently by the management after encountering insurmountable problems, will assuage his problems with the bill collectors at least through 1972. Leonard Tost and Company are honor bound to keep Williams on the payroll that long. Providence only knows how many aides-d'camp of the two are still queuing up at the Philadelphia pay window each month.

Alice, where ex-Big Springer Spike Dykes is doing famously in football these days, will have one more school in its district (27-AAAA) next year.

Robstwon has been promoted from 15-AAA into the higher echelon of athletics, joining Carroll, Miller, King and Ray (all Corpus Christi schools), Beville and Kingsville.

Incidentally, Dykes may be working with the finest quarterback he's ever been privileged to coach.

The young man is Johnny Stanford, who some are already comparing to Larry Duett, a Corpus Christi Miller great of the mid-50s.

For star-crossed people, consider the case of bowler Dave Davis of Miami, Fla.

He was going for first place money of \$12,500 in the recent \$85,000 National Championships in Paramus, N. J., but missed his footing on his final shot and left a 4-7-10 split. He needed only a spare to claim the loot.

Davis had to settle for the second place payoff of \$7,000.

When Jackie Brandt was playing baseball for the Houston Astros and other big league teams, he was identified as a flakey individual. Apparently he hasn't changed.

Now an electrician, he remarked of his first job recently: "The first house I wired, somebody rang the doorbell and all the toilets flushed."

Picking a contemporary might be madness but Danny Murtaugh, the dour manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said recently that the Bucs' Roberto Clemente is the greatest baseball player he ever saw.

Murtaugh dates back to Honus Wagner, who also rates high in his book. Murtaugh recalls that Wagner was inclined to throw the ball a little low once in a while.

As an outfielder, Clemente can do it all (throw, field, run bases and bat) and there never has been many in that class.

Incidentally, many local people may not remember that the great Wagner once stopped here. Long past his prime, he was coaching bases for the Pittsburgh team, which paused to play an exhibition game with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Wagner's build was such that he could never have caught a pig in a triangular pen but they say it was impossible to hit a ground ball past him.

## Mavs, Yearlings Both Play Here

Although the ninth grade Mavericks didn't break into teams won't be playing until double figures until its last Saturday, there'll be two football games in Blankenship Field this evening.

Both Goliad Junior High and Runnels Junior High are booked. Goliad goes against San Angelo Edison at 5:30 p.m., while Runnels tangles with San Angelo Glenn at 7:30 p.m.

Goliad scored an impressive 18-8 victory over Colorado City last week and is now 3-4 on the year.

The Mavericks have knocked off Runnels and Snyder Travis in addition to Colorado City. They have lost to Coahoma, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lamar and Travis.

Runnels is 2-4-1. The Yearlings' wins have come at the expense of Colorado City and Snyder Lamar. They have lost to Goliad, Coahoma, Snyder Travis and Sweetwater. In addition, they played an early season tie with Lamar.

Goliad has scored six touchdowns while yielding 12. The

## Don Buchanan Far Out Front

Donnie Buchanan, Coahoma's candidate for all-state honors in class AA, is making a shambles of the scoring race in District 5-AA.

The big senior has scored 15 touchdowns, kicked a field goal and added 16 extra points for a total of 109 points. That leaves him with a 45-point bulge over runnerup Ronnie Holland of Crane, with just three games to date.

Coach Bernie Hagins of Coahoma, by no means, depends exclusively upon Buchanan to get the ball across the goal. Keith Pherigo of the Big Red is a close third in the race with 60 points while Wendall Walker ranks fifth and QB Roland (Snicket) Beal seventh.

The scorers:  
Player, Team Pts  
Buchanan, Coahoma 109  
Holland, Crane 104  
Pherigo, Coahoma 60  
Tambunga, Ozona 48  
Walker, Coahoma 36  
Brooks, McCamey 34  
Beal, Coahoma 34  
Jaffers, Crane 34  
Huff, Ozona 25  
Sewell, Ozona 25  
Nelli, Reagan County 24  
Street, Crane 20  
Lowe, Reagan County 16  
Bowers, Crane 16  
Neal, Crane 16  
Washington, Crane 12  
Jenkins, Ozona 12  
Carneth, McCamey 12  
Hickman, Reagan Co. 12

**Probe On Safety**  
BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The Queensland Sports Medicine Federation will conduct an investigation into the safety aspects of professional boxing, a federation meeting decided Wednesday night.

# Landry Changes Mind About Play Calling

DALLAS (AP) — It was in the aftermath of the Super Bowl loss to Baltimore and Dallas Coach Tom Landry was suffering through the hangover with a group of local writers at a Ft. Lauderdale Hotel the next morning.

The quarterbacking situation came up. Landry was asked if he would continue to call the plays in 1971 like he did for Quarterback Craig Morton in a seven-game victory string that led to the Super Bowl.

Wearily Landry answered "I can tell you one thing—I'm not going to do this next year."

But Wednesday Landry said "I've had a change in mind from Ft. Lauderdale" and announced not only will he call the plays Sunday against the Chicago Bears, but alternate

quarterbacks Morton and Roger Staubach in the process.

Landry, who called the shots last Sunday in Dallas' 41-21 victory over New England, said his play-calling from the bench "could be permanent."

"If you are going to call the plays, this (the quarterback shuffle) is the best way to do it, assuming you've got two quarterbacks," said Landry. "It makes it easier to shuffle the

quarterbacks because they have time to think over their keys."

Landry said he is still unable to name a No. 1 quarterback but added "This doesn't mean I won't name a No. 1 quarterback next week. Quarterbacking is not a problem on this team. Both quarterbacks are executing."

Morton will start each series against the Bears but Landry attached no significance to it.

## Houston Gets Post, Holmes In Swapouts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dickie Post came home to Houston Wednesday and Oiler head coach Ed Hughes was at the head of the welcoming committee.

"He came into the Oiler offices, and it was obvious it was Dickie Post," Hughes said of the former University of Houston standout "He gave me the impression that here's a kid who is ready to go out and play right now. He's very enthusiastic."

"I remembered him from scouting Houston against Utah State and I got the same impression then. He hasn't changed," Hughes said.

The Oilers got Post from Denver and Robert Holmes from Kansas City before the trade deadline Tuesday. Hughes still is looking for a combination to ignite the inept Houston running game.

"I took (Post) into my office and we discussed what he was to learn," Hughes said. "The first thing I asked him was how does Denver number its holes. If it's even right and odd left we're that much ahead."

"It's just going to depend on how much he can absorb between now and Sunday."

Hughes said he hoped to get Holmes and Post ready enough to play some against the Cincinnati Bengals in the Astro-dome.

Hughes compared Holmes to former Oiler running back Charles Tolar, who played in the early 1960s.

"He's short," Hughes said of the 5-foot-9 Holmes. "But he's built like a block of granite. He's so short, it's hard to get under him to make a tackle. He can run through a lot of arm tackles."

Hughes plans to start Sunday's game with Woody Campbell and Leroy Sledge at running backs but there'll be keen interest in their substitutes.

## Golf Scramblers Bidding For Tourney Exemptions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There's a quietly desperate battle going on deep in the ranks of golf's touring pros.

It involves positions on the official money list—not the well-publicized fight for No. 1 between Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer—but the struggle for 60th place, the cutoff spot for determining exemptions for next year's tour.

The ones who don't make it and aren't otherwise qualified have to join the ranks of the Monday qualifiers, the scores and scores of players who must fight for a handful of spots on the Mondays preceding the start of each regular PGA event.

"That's probably the toughest thing we have to do out here, those Mondays," said Jimmy Jamieson, who made it last year and is in danger of losing his spot this season. Jamieson made his comment before teeing off today in the first round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

"Getting away from Mondays sure smooths out your putting stroke," said Bill Garrett, an exempt player this season but almost certain to drop back into the rabbit ranks next year. "You can go into a tournament with an entirely different frame of mind."

The make-up of the 144-man field for this event, one of the last five on the schedule this season and thus one of the last five chances the players have of securing their exemptions, is indicative.

Only five of the top 10 money winners are on hand, with two rest taking a break or competing abroad.

But of the 25 players grouped between Nos. 50 and 75 on the list, generally speaking the ones in the fight for the exemptions, all but one are playing. The only absentee from that list is No. 7, Jon Lotz. He tried to make it but failed to qualify.

A major turnover is certain. At least 18 of the top 60 from a year ago are in jeopardy.

Jim Colbert is the man in the hot seat, holding down the 60th position. He has \$33,045 and it appears that it will take a minimum of \$37,000 to make it.

Among some of the veterans who are in great danger, who would almost have to win a tournament to make it, are dapper Doug Sanders, former Masters champ Bob Golby, former Western Open titlestee Hugh Royer and Howie Johnson.

Tony Jacklin, Orville Moody and Al Geiberger also are almost certain to miss, but all former U.S. Open and PGA National champions hold lifetime exemptions.

### DIST. 5-4A

Player, Team	RUSHING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Burton (Co)	94	470	5.0	
Smith (Od)	99	458	4.6	
Shilman (Per)	51	395	7.7	
Richardson (Sa)	62	347	5.6	
Varian (Sa)	53	345	6.5	
Rice (Per)	62	325	5.2	
Jones (Ab)	54	246	4.6	
Trevino (BS)	46	317	6.9	
Roy (Md)	54	211	3.9	
Henderson (Sa)	31	209	6.7	
Denton (Sa)	52	197	3.8	
Holtom (Lee)	36	199	5.5	
Holme (Lee)	34	186	5.5	
Hudson (Co)	44	162	3.7	
Blackshear (Ab)	29	144	5.0	
Winkler (Od)	24	137	5.7	
Coscar (Co)	21	133	6.3	
Sims (Md)	31	124	4.0	
G. Sutherland (Per)	22	117	5.2	
Perry (Lee)	30	114	3.8	
Layman (Sa)	27	97	3.6	
Lyons (Lee)	17	95	5.6	
Bobbit (Per)	6	93	15.5	
Lambert (Lee)	22	82	3.7	
Hines (Ab)	16	79	5.0	
Conger (Md)	25	73	2.9	
Bizzell (Per)	12	69	5.8	
Steen (BS)	23	69	3.0	
Fields (Per)	11	66	6.0	
R. Sutherland (Per)	11	66	6.0	
Reese (Ab)	44	58	1.3	
Jones (Co)	17	52	3.0	
Zachery (Md)	5	52	10.4	
Adams (BS)	36	49	1.4	
Callahan (Per)	11	47	4.3	
Colvin (Lee)	12	43	3.6	
Gulberry (Md)	4	39	9.8	
Jordan (BS)	5	39	7.8	
Chapman (Ab)	2	36	18.0	
Parce (Md)	14	35	2.5	
Davis (BS)	5	33	6.6	
Conley (BS)	10	33	3.3	
Ocker (Per)	10	33	3.3	
Bell (Od)	4	27	6.8	
Graves (Per)	3	23	7.7	
Shewmaker (Od)	12	22	1.8	
Reynolds (BS)	6	15	2.5	
Worham (Od)	9	13	1.4	
Richardson (Od)	8	11	1.4	
Young (Od)	14	6	-0.4	



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

## RACEWAY OWNER BILL MOORE Trophies await Saturday winners TITLE EVENT NEARS Prefers Dirt Race Strip

Bill Moore, owner of the highly successful Big Spring Raceway, operates the only dirt strip in the area and said he would not pave the track if the materials were donated to him.

Moore cited the safety factor in the dirt oval.

"We have had any number of cars turn over since we started racing back on July 1 but we have yet to get anyone hurt," says Moore, with his fingers crossed. "Too, it heightens the suspense for the spectators."

Bill's hirsute appearance doesn't do anything to detract from the image of the modern race entrepreneur. He wears his copper hair long and has a carefully groomed handlebar mustache.

Although more racing events are scheduled later this year, the point championship will be determined in events scheduled Saturday night at the track, which is located in the infield of the old Sahara Drive in theatre west of town.

The program gets under way at 8 p.m. Adult admissions will be \$1.50. Children under 12 are admitted free, if accompanied by their parents. Seating is available for up to 1,500 spectators and sometimes those facilities have been taxed to the limit.

Ten trophies will be awarded to the top drivers at the conclusion of Saturday night's races.

In addition, three merchandise awards will be made. The individual who has accumulated

the greatest number of points over the season earns a color TV set. The runnerup wins a stereo set while the third place finisher falls heir to a set of Mickey Thompson racing tires.

The tandem of Wendell Maxey and Jim Collier, both of Midland, is leading the point race at the present time but is being closely pursued by Wayne Stroup, Dickie Jones, Billy Bingham and Charles Hyden, who trail Maxey and Collier in that order.

Winners in events last Saturday included:  
Maxey and Collier, Trophy Dash; Don Baker, Slow Heat; Pros Yanez, Middle Heat; Charles Hyden, Fast Heat; Edwin Ellison, Sweetwater; Consolidation Race; Johnny Mount, Bonus Race; and Walt Brumley, Feature Event.

The prizes which will be presented Saturday are valued at about \$1,600, Moore stated.

Race permits have been issued to nearly 100 drivers since the season began and as many as 65 vehicles have been registered for one program. Drivers have come from such places as Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Sweetwater, Ackerly and Lamesa.

Bill is assisted by his brother, Awtry, who serves as the chief pit steward; and Jan Talley, track manager.

Among drivers and sponsors who have competed locally are:  
Wayne Stroup, Russell Parks, Travis Flord, Rick Peurifoy, Bob Ballard, Billy Bingham, Jack Hooper, Raymond Hamby, Dave Pomper, Joe Vera, Wayne Wasson, Clyde Villareal, Dick Jones, John Edwards, Buddy Smith.

Also Dennis Holmes, Billy Burnett, Travis Hart, David Early, Donbert Kimberly, John Birdwell, Mike McSwain, Marvin Boyes, Wendell Maxey, Douglas Tolson, Ronnie Carter, Bob McCormick, Paul Madden, John Huckabee, Tom Bryant.

Also Junior Yanez, Pros Yanez, Johnny Garcia, Ken Galford, Terry Forest, Don Baker, Junior Lander, Edwin Ellison, John Lee, Dave Patrick, Mack Adams, Martin Bros., Bob Smith, Darrell Pollock and Perry Gurin.

## Hunter Bags Elk In Colorado

Boyce Hale recently returned from a hunting trip near Montrose, Colo., on the west slope of the Rocky Mountains, where he bagged an eight-point elk.

Hale says he got caught in a foot of snow. He made the trip alone.

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2. Set Camber
3. Set Toe-in
4. Stabilize Front End
5. Repack Front Wheel Bearings
6. Safety Inspection
7. Issue in Writing a Policy to cover future alignments for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

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2. Adjust brake shoes
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4. Turn and over-brake
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**COOPER'S SPEEDY THREAT** — Willie Burton (above) is the back Big Spring will have to contain if it hopes to beat Abilene Cooper here Friday night. The jet-propelled senior is leading District 5-AAAA in scoring and in rushing gains. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock and the resident Steers will be seeking to end a four-game losing streak.

## BETTING UP AT SUNLAND

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Business at Sunland Park is soaring.

With seven days of the 1971-72 season already in the books, the total handle stands at nearly a quarter of a million dollars ahead of the comparable figures for last year.

So far this year, a total of 21,755 fans turned out to wager \$1,265,182. During the first seven days last year, Sunland races drew 19,879 patrons who pushed \$1,020,221 through the betting equipment.

This is an increase of \$244,961. The daily wagering average is now pegged at \$180,740, compared to \$145,745 last year — good for a whopping increase of 24 per cent.



The current daily turnstile count is 3,147, up 4 per cent over last year's comparable figure of 2,839.

Big Spring

TWO-YEAR Reagan O... termen fo... ing are W... will be af...

Me To

MEXICO Brownville American i... an army of... he says, or... is going to... teams in th... ence.

His army of young from the Eagle Pass area who a... at a higher... the increas... American fo... Coach G... sound too... talks about... "Wild Ram... ments are e...

5-A

Team Permion... San Angelo... Midland Lee... Cooper... Abilene... Odessa... Midland... Big Spring

BRECKEN... — Jerry T... backer for... and now at... National Fo... will be ho...

Mr. C After

SUNLAND Can Mr. Cr... Perfect? This is comes up Friday's six Sunland Pa... The allow... of nine from... year-old div... on. Friday... starting at... Action sh... Saturday at... point of th... Sunday w... \$2,500-... Handicap o... In Frid... Crafty, ov... Fritz Fraz... cliff-hanger... the propert... of Perry, O... Last weel... in a simila... Mia Perfect... early lead... and gave... throwing li... field reach... But Mr. C... up and un... stretch dri... into a hard... In that on... a 120-pou... to 113 for M...





(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN AT COAHOMA — When the Coahoma Bulldogs tangle with Reagan County at home Friday night, the community will be looking to these two-year lettermen for leadership. In the back row are Donnie Buchanan (left) and Jeff Mitchell. Kneeling are Wendell Walker (left) and Keith Pherrigo. The coach is Kendall Cleckler. Coahoma will be after its sixth victory of the year in the 8:00 p.m. contest.

# Mexicans Are Taking To Yankee Football

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bright future he sees for American football in Mexico at the college level. There are already ten teams in the National League including two from Monterrey. "ALREADY STRONG" "Right now we could take some of the teams in the Lone Star Conference," Zavaletta, a graduate of Tech and the University of Houston, and a former coach at St. Joseph's Academy and Brownsville High School, said in an interview. Zavaletta should know. His teams used to clobber Tech. Things have changed in the past two years since he returned to Tech as football coach. With the backing of the board of regents and Tech President Fernando Garcia Roel, Zavaletta has been put in charge of a physical education and football program that includes an innovation in Mexican sports — the granting of sports scholarships. There are now 37 south Texas students at Tech, a school commonly referred to as the MIT of Mexico and the only Mexican college member of the U.S. Southern Colleges and Universities Association, and the Texas Education Agency. Tech has approximately 12,000 students. It attracts hundreds of students from South Texas during the summer for special courses ranging from high school to college. Many of the football players had offers to attend colleges in the United States, but decided to come to Tech, Zavaletta said. "They are of Mexican ancestry," Zavaletta explained. "To them it is a great thing to come to the best college in Mexico and play American football."

## 5-AAAA TEAM STATISTICS

Team	FD	TEAM OFFENSE					Fm.	Pen.
		Yds.	Pass	Total	Comp.	Int.		
Permian	83	1296	274	1570	21-43	2	26-143	
San Angelo	77	1281	366	1417	18-22	2	18-183	
Midland Lee	69	717	489	1206	49-92	7	18-210	
Cooper	65	796	397	1193	26-63	4	15-171	
Midland	60	527	398	1125	23-44	4	26-223	
Abilene	57	556	411	1167	44-84	8	17-154	
Odessa	68	620	477	1097	36-79	2	23-250	
Big Spring	55	482	385	867	40-77	1	13-109	

Team	FD	TEAM DEFENSE					Fm.	Pen.
		Yds.	Pass	Total	Comp.	Int.		
Permian	52	728	547	815	41-107	6	9	
Cooper	63	716	259	975	19-33	4	9	
Midland Lee	56	690	317	1007	36-63	6	4	
San Angelo	65	570	296	1266	49-99	6	4	
Odessa	75	978	290	1268	15-36	4	6	
Abilene	67	916	314	1385	25-44	2	2	
Midland	79	1071	314	1385	25-44	2	2	
Big Spring	91	949	390	1538	40-65	4	8	

# Tubbs, D. Todd To Be Honored

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Tubbs, a former line-backer for the Dallas Cowboys and now an assistant with the National Football League team, will be honored Monday Dec. 6 in the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame. Tubbs, who earned his highest fame at Breckenridge High School in schoolboy football, was an All-American at Oklahoma. The famed James (Froggie) Williams of Waco was also an All-American at Rice University and will be honored. Other stars getting their honors include Bohn Hilliard of Orange, Dick Todd of Crowell, and Karl Minstead of Athens. Hilliard was one of the great runners of early days in the interscholastic league and he carried it off in style as a star of the University of Texas. Todd scored 318 points in 1934 at Crowell, later was a star at Texas A&M and also won his fame in pro football. Minstead, one of the great guards of high school football, was a 225-pounder who starred with Oklahoma in college. A crowd of more than 400 is expected at the National Guard Armory. The return of Tubbs at Breckenridge is expected to bring this banquet its finest attendance. There now will be 20 boys on the four banquets that will have been held. Previously awarded their plaques were Eddy Johnson of Waco, Blue Smith of Cleburne, Boyce Magnus of Breckenridge, Buster Mills of Ranger, Leo Baldwin of Wichita Falls, Kyle Rote of Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, Bobby Wilson of Corsicana, Honk Irvin of Cisco, Chal Daniel of Longview, Lynn Gregory of Abilene, Roy Lumpkin of Oak Cliff, Stan Mauldin of Amarillo, DeWitt Coulter of Masonic Home, Job Harrison of Stamford and Bert Marshall of Greenville.

# Mr. Crafty Is After Repeat

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Cat Mr. Crafty again catch Mia Perfect? This is the question which comes up for analysis in Friday's six-furlong headliner at Sunland Park. The allowance sprint, offering a purse of \$1,350, lured a field of nine from the three- and four-year-old division. Ten races are on Friday's twilight agenda, starting at 3 p.m. Action shifts to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The high-point of the week comes on Sunday with the renewal of the \$2,500-a-day White Sands Handicap over 870 yards. In Friday's feature, Mr. Crafty, owned and trained by Fritz Frazzini, faces another cliff-hanger with Mia Perfect, the property of Stanley Walker of Perry, Okla. Last week, the two hooked up in a similar six-furlong feature. Mia Perfect opened up a strong early lead as a 5-1 longshot, and gave no indications of throwing in the towel as the field reached the upper stretch. But Mr. Crafty refused to give up and unleashed a prolonged stretch drive which swept him into a hard-fought neck victory. In that one, Mr. Crafty hauled a 120 pound burden, compared to 115 for Mia Perfect.

# Dock Ellis Blames Woes On Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dock Ellis, the hottest pitcher in the National League during the first half of the season, says his second half collapse could have been caused by sickle cell anemia. The Pittsburgh Pirate star told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday he has suffered from the genetic disease since he was 8 years old. Sickle cell anemia, which occurs predominantly among blacks, causes fatigue, weakness and recurrent episodes of pain, according to Dr. Roland B. Scott of Howard University. "It's pointed out that I have a chronic arm problem," said Ellis. "I don't know if it can be caused by sickle cell anemia." Ellis and John Henry Johnson, former running back of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, were among those testifying before the subcommittee on public health. HEARING The subcommittee is holding a hearing on a bill introduced by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., which would authorize a pilot diagnostic program in the District of Columbia for prevention and treatment of sickle cell anemia. "At the age of eight, I found blood in my urine," Ellis told the subcommittee. "When I was in junior high school, I was always tired and sleeping in class. However, I didn't say anything about it because I had never heard of the disease." "At the age of 17, I went to the doctor and he told me I had sickle cell anemia. Then, when I signed a professional baseball contract in 1966, the team ran tests that showed I had sickle cell trait, not anemia," he said. Dr. Scott said the disease "occurs essentially in two general forms. The trait (carrier)

# Toledo Ace Thinks Only Of Success

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Chuck Ealey, a quarterback who never has played on a loser in 60 high school and college varsity football games, says he wins because "I prepare myself mentally." Largely because of Ealey's running and passing, the University of Toledo carries the nation's longest major winning streak of 30 games to Miami of Ohio Saturday. "I try to picture myself being successful in every game," says the 6-foot, 185-pound senior from Portsmouth, Ohio. "I don't know whether I'm going to throw three touchdowns or what. I just prepare myself mentally." Ealey, whose 392 total yards against Western Michigan is the best in the nation this year, has the answers for the 15 Mid-American Conference records he already owns or shares. "I'm more likely to sprint out or roll out. It's an asset for a quarterback if he can run. It puts pressure on the defense two ways." Ealey has passed and run opponents dizzy for 2 1/2 seasons, piling up 5,523 yards including two Tangerine Bowl appearances. He's twice been Mid-American player of the year and fired the Rockets to a pair of league titles. Ealey, a transportation major

# BSGA Elects New Slate

Members of the Big Spring Golf Association are being urged to gather at the Muncy course clubhouse at 7 o'clock this evening for the annual election of officers. The new slate will serve from January to January. The nominating committee has projected the names of Bill Brooks for president, Ray Blum for vice-president and chairman of the tournament committee and Harold Rosson for secretary-treasurer for consideration. Nominations, of course, will be accepted from the floor. Current president of the BSGA is Royce Cox, who said the organization has about 150 members. The association recently completed another highly successful tournament season, capped off by the Grand tournament which annually determined a BSGA champion. Membership fees within the association remain at \$3 annually. The Jackets are planning a

# HERALD'S FOOTBALL CRYSTAL BALL

Game	VALDES	PICKLE	FINLEY	HART
Record	128-51	127-54	91-39	126-55
BS-Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper
Lee-Perm	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
San Angelo	San Angelo	Abilene	San Angelo	Abilene
Odessa-Midland	Midland	Odessa	Midland	Midland
Colo-C-Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
Coahoma-Big Lake	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma
Stanton-McCamey	McCamey	Stanton	McCamey	McCamey
Lorraine-Sands	Lorraine	Lorraine	Lorraine	Lorraine
Arkansas-AM	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Army-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Florida-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Baylor-TCU	Baylor	Baylor	TCU	TCU
Colorado-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Go Tech-Duke	Go Tech	Go Tech	Go Tech	Duke
Fla St-Houston	Fla St	Houston	Houston	Houston
Georgia-S. Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Illinois-Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Indiana-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa-St-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Okla St-Kansas	Okla St	Okla St	Okla St	Okla St
LSU-Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Mich St-Purdue	Mich St	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Miss-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Notre Dame-Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ore St-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Rice-Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
SMU-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
USC-California	USC	California	USC	USC
Cowboys-Bears	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Kan Cy-Oakland	Kan Cy	Kan City	Kan City	Oakland
Minn-NY Giants	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Cinn-Houston	Cinn	Houston	Houston	Houston
Miami-L. Angeles	L. Angeles	L. Angeles	L. Angeles	L. Angeles

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Catherine Williams 267-4187

# Sophs Invade Colorado City

The Big Spring Sophomores hit the road this evening, moving to Colorado City for a 7:30 p.m. game. Open last week, the Sophs will be seeking to win their third straight game. In six outs this fall, the Dogies have won three times, compared to two losses and a tie. They have beaten Andrews, 14-7; Coahoma, 22-14; and Odessa, 7-6. Their losses came at the hands of San Angelo, 22-18; and Midland Lee, 22-18. They also tied Coahoma, 14-14. The Sophs play a return game with San Angelo here Nov. 4 and close out against Sweetwater Nov. 11 on the road. The Junior Varsity visits Abilene for a 1:30 p.m. game with Cooper Saturday. The JV's are 3-3, having beaten Andrews, Midland High and Midland Lee while losing to Abilene High, Snyder and Odessa Permian. The JV's have outscored the opposition, 15 touchdowns to 12. The Sophs have succeeded in surrendering 12 to the opposition.

# David Jones Of Stanton Among Jacket Veterans

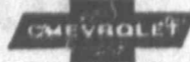
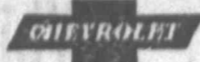
BROWNWOOD — Howard Payne basketball coaches, 27-game schedule for 1971-72. They'll open their season Nov. 23 against Dallas Baptist in Dallas. HPC will play its first Lone Star Conference game Dec. 11 against Angelo State in San Angelo. Last year's showing was especially gratifying to new Jacket coach coaches Ken Henson and Johnny Carter, his assistant, who made their debuts as LSC coaches in the 1970-71 campaign. Several newcomers are expected to help the Yellow Jackets this season. Most notable are Bobby Kershaw, a 6-8 and 210-pound center from New Rochelle, N.Y., and 6-5 Harry Johnson, a forward from Teague who played at McLennan Community College of Waco. Kershaw, expected to start at center for the Jackets, came to HPC from Cisco Junior College, where he had played for Henson before the coach moved to Howard Payne. Another newcomer to the varsity who should see some action this season is 5-11 Garland Bullock, who played on coach Carter's junior varsity team last year. Bullock, potentially one of the quickest guards on the squad, is from Waco. One recent recruit could break into varsity ranks his first year. He's Mike Davis, a 6-4 Houston freshman who was named to the all-city team in his AAAA district a year ago. Returning from last year's championship squad will be seven lettermen — the most notable of whom probably are All-American (TV Guide) guard Tom Jones of Crane and leaping Alan Nichols, a forward from New York City. Jones, who was named to TV Guide's first All-America team for small colleges at the close of last year's campaign, led the Jackets in scoring during 70-71 with 20.3 points a game. The 6-0 guard, who was an All-American at Crane High School before coming to HPC, also led the team in total points with 570. Nichols, who became eligible at mid-season last year, has already established himself as one of the quickest and best rebounding players in the Lone Star Conference. The 6-5 forward averaged 18.3 points a game and 11.9 rebounds through 10 games last year. Other lettermen returning include 6-3 forward David Jones of Stanton, 6-0 guard Donnie Voight of San Antonio, 6-2 guard Steve Pressner of Pearland, 6-7 forward Arvid Koopman of Yorktown and 6-8 center Tommy Glynn of Stanton.

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\$ \$ SAVE \$ \$

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WORK CARS — PICKUPS

Table listing work cars: '68 PLYMOUTH Fury III SAVE, '66 BUICK \$\$\$ SAVE, '68 FORD \$\$\$ SAVE, '68 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$\$\$ SAVE, '67 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$\$\$ SAVE, '66 RAMBLER \$\$\$ SAVE, '63 MERCURY \$\$\$ SAVE, '69 PONTIAC \$\$\$ SAVE

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1971 9-B. MERCHANDISE L. HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4. PIANOS, ORGANS L-4. YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00 As Trade-in. WHITE MUSIC CO. 607 Gregg 263-4037. MUSICAL INSTR. L-7. SPORTING GOODS L-14. MISCELLANEOUS L-11. AUTOMOBILES M. MOTORCYCLES M-1. THE HOME CO. mobile home sales. MOBILE HOME BONANZA. CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES. QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE. GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies to give away. MOVING OR having a garage sale?

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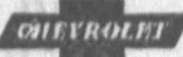
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**Guitar Class**  
The YMCA will offer a class in beginning guitar starting tonight. The class will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday for eight weeks, with Don Tolle as instructor. Students must furnish own guitars. Fee is \$15.50 for non-members and \$11.50 for YMCA members. Students may register tonight during the first class.

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**TRICK OR TREAT?**  
**BERNALILLO, N.M.**  
(AP) — New Mexico nudists will have a Halloween costume party Saturday night in Bernalillo, N.M. A spokesman said all members are urged to at least wear masks.

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**HALLUCINOGENIC HYPNO-VISION**  
HALLUCINOGENIC HORRORS - NOT ONLY ON SCREEN, BUT IN AUDIENCE - ALL AROUND YOU!  
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, AS YOU WATCH THIS MOVIE YOU BECOME PART OF PICTURE — YOU ARE PUT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT — WITH BLOODTHIRSTY MANIACS ALL AROUND YOU —  
HEADS CHOPPED OFF BEFORE YOUR EYES!  
YOU'LL BE SCARED STIFF!  
GIRLS AT MERCY OF MADMEN!  
**THE MANIACS ARE LOOSE!**  
WARNING TO GIRLS! BRING AN ESCORT TO PROTECT YOU!  
HOMICIDAL MANIACS ESCAPE FROM ASYLUM—TERRORIZE A COMMUNITY! GULLIBLE LOVE STARVED WOMEN BECOME THEIR PREY!  
THE AMAZING ORMOND PLACES YOU UNDER SPELL OF HALLUCINOGENIC HYPNOSIS  
NOTICE! Terribly scary — but no danger — just fun excitement! Hallucinogenic Hypnosis is not sleep or trance inducing—not in any way related to drug induced hallucinations. Many people cannot be hypnotized nor can anyone be hypnotized against his will—but whether or not you personally participate — you'll HAVE A BALL!  
DO NOT CONFUSE WITH OTHER MOVIES! NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE!  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE — "FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN"

**Sen. Jackson Hopes To Gain On Opponents**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential hopeful Sen. Henry M. Jackson, hopes to gain substantial ground on his opponents late next month with his formal entry into the White House race and a nationwide television address.  
The veteran Washington State lawmaker is planning to announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination during the third week of November, probably the 17th or 18th, sources close to the campaign say. He then hopes to go on television that night with a coast-to-coast broadcast, they added.  
Jackson's formal declaration will make him the fourth Democrat officially in the race to oppose President Nixon in his almost-certain bid for re-election next year.  
Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., have already announced they are going for nomination.  
But Jackson, considered more conservative than all three, is more concerned about the more centrist and much better known contenders, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, and Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn.  
"Jackson's a hot property and can do better against Nixon than any other Democrat, if we can just make him known to enough voters," to do well in next spring's primary elections, one Jackson strategist said.

**Director Prefers 'Oldies' To Contemporary Movies**

By WAKA ISUNDA  
NEW YORK (AP) — The director of "The Last Picture Show" is a young man with a mournful expression who says he has stopped going to the movies because, "I don't like contemporary cinema."  
Peter Bogdanovich, 31, admires such old-time film directors as John Ford, Howard Hawks, Orson Welles, Alfred Hitchcock and Jean Renoir.  
"Their films move me. I cannot relate to younger, new directors with the same kind of emotion as I do to the older ones. Why? I cannot analyze it. It's like some music turns you on, some turns you off."  
The difference between the old movies and contemporary cinema is lack of self-consciousness in the old movies. They made films in a simple style. They didn't sit around and theorize. The curse in any art is self-consciousness. These old movies — without having an eye to art — just were art because of the directors' talent and intuition. Too many contemporary movies are camera happy. I don't like to 'star' the camera, because it would distract the audience from the story."

**Clinic Cancelled**

The cerebral palsy evaluation clinic previously scheduled at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland on Monday has been cancelled, officials announced today.

**MoPac Income Rise Reported**

ST. LOUIS — Consolidated net income of the Missouri Pacific System for the first nine months of the year rose to \$18,916,900 from the \$14,379,372 reported in the same period of 1970, according to Downing B. Jenks, president. Net income for the third quarter was \$4,534,100 compared with \$4,370,519 last year, he said.  
Operating revenues for the nine-month period were \$446,962,635, a rise of \$46,237,559 above those of 1970, while operating expenses totaled \$346,867,552, an increase of \$32,427,577.

**You Got Troubles? Read And Get Happy!**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — If you think you've got troubles, listen to Larry Smith's. They began last Nov. 25 and have been popping up regularly ever since.  
Smith, a 25-year-old Cleveland man, told his long tale of woe to Judge Jerome Klein when he appeared in South Euclid Municipal Court on a contempt of court charge. According to Smith:  
He was stopped last Nov. 25 for allegedly making a wrong turn on a one-way street. His driver's license had been stolen earlier and he was charged with driving without a license.  
The court called him three times and sent him five notifications to appear on the charge, but because of traveling obligations entailed by his job, he was never able to make it.  
He was told Oct. 7 to go to the South Euclid police station to post bond on a charge of contempt of court. He went and

**'A Favorite Whipping Boy,' Agnew Avers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging that Greece has become "a favorite whipping boy" of some Americans, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has challenged critics of the Athens dictatorship to demand democracy in nations like Communist China, too.  
But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, countered that the United States is not supplying military assistance to Peking, so the situation is not parallel.  
The Senate is considering legislation to cut off U.S. military aid to Greece as a rebuke to the authoritarian government there, unless President Nixon rules continued assistance to be in the overriding interest of U.S. security. The State Department has expressed disappointment at the slow pace of steps toward representative rule in Greece.  
Agnew said in Athens he found a spirit of patriotism and unity in Greece, the nation of his forebears, during the visit that ended Oct. 23. He complimented the government for progress in health, education, welfare and development in rural Greece. He gave no public indication of dissatisfaction with the Athens government or its undisclosed timetable for representative rule.  
"Certainly, we've all indicated the hope that Greece will move back toward a democratic form of government," Agnew said in his office across the street from the White House. He said Prime Minister George Papadopoulos has declared that to be his objective.  
Fulbright, interviewed at the Capitol, said the vice president's statements about Greece "don't seem to me to be consistent with what I understand to be the policy of the government, with regard to pressure for democratic government."  
Agnew said it seems unusual that "here we are focusing in on the details of the internal workings of another government, one of our most important allies in NATO... and yet we hear none of these exploratory urgings being directed to anybody else..."  
Agnew said: "It just seems to me that Greece is a favorite whipping boy of certain opinion in this country."

**Texas' Backyard Featured In 'Star'**

Colorado is Texas' backyard playground, goose hunters hope for fowl weather, and the sweet taste of success — those are topics for Texas Star readers Sunday.  
Cactus Pryor, TV personality, raconteur and humorist, explains that Colorado is a counterfeit state where Texans go to do things they wouldn't think about doing at home.  
Goose hunters like it dull, dreary and cold. A guide who got tired of skinning muskrats learned how to call the big birds down out of the sky, and now he works his magic for hunters. To build a big business, all you have to do is borrow a shoestring, and work hard performing chores that other people are too lazy to tackle for themselves. Fruit cakes are paying off big for a Texas couple.  
Editor Jimmy Banks tells the story of a successful high school coach who was known for his many innovations. All went well until the coach learned the ultimate secret about football.  
Veal scallopini is good to eat, and when you fix it up and freeze it ahead of time you're ready for guests. Mary Faulk Koock explains the process.

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**Kasch Begins Building School**

Work has commenced on the construction of a new high school at Decatur by the contractor, Kasch Bros. of Big Spring. Arthur Kasch, president, said that the project would embrace approximately 46,000 square feet and would include a gymnasium and cafeteria, plus the one-story school layout. The structure will be brick and concrete frame and is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, 1972. Cost of the project is \$1,100,000.  
Kasch Bros. currently is working on a dormitory for Southwest Junior College and a hospital in Uvalde, and on two schools and a Texas Employment Commission Building in Eagle Pass.

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**Peter Fonda**  
is riding again...

**Peter Fonda - Warren Oates - Verna Bloom**  
"The Hired Hand"  
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT., 11 P.M.  
"SINNER'S BLOOD"  
RATED X

**End of Month Through Dollar Day Sale**

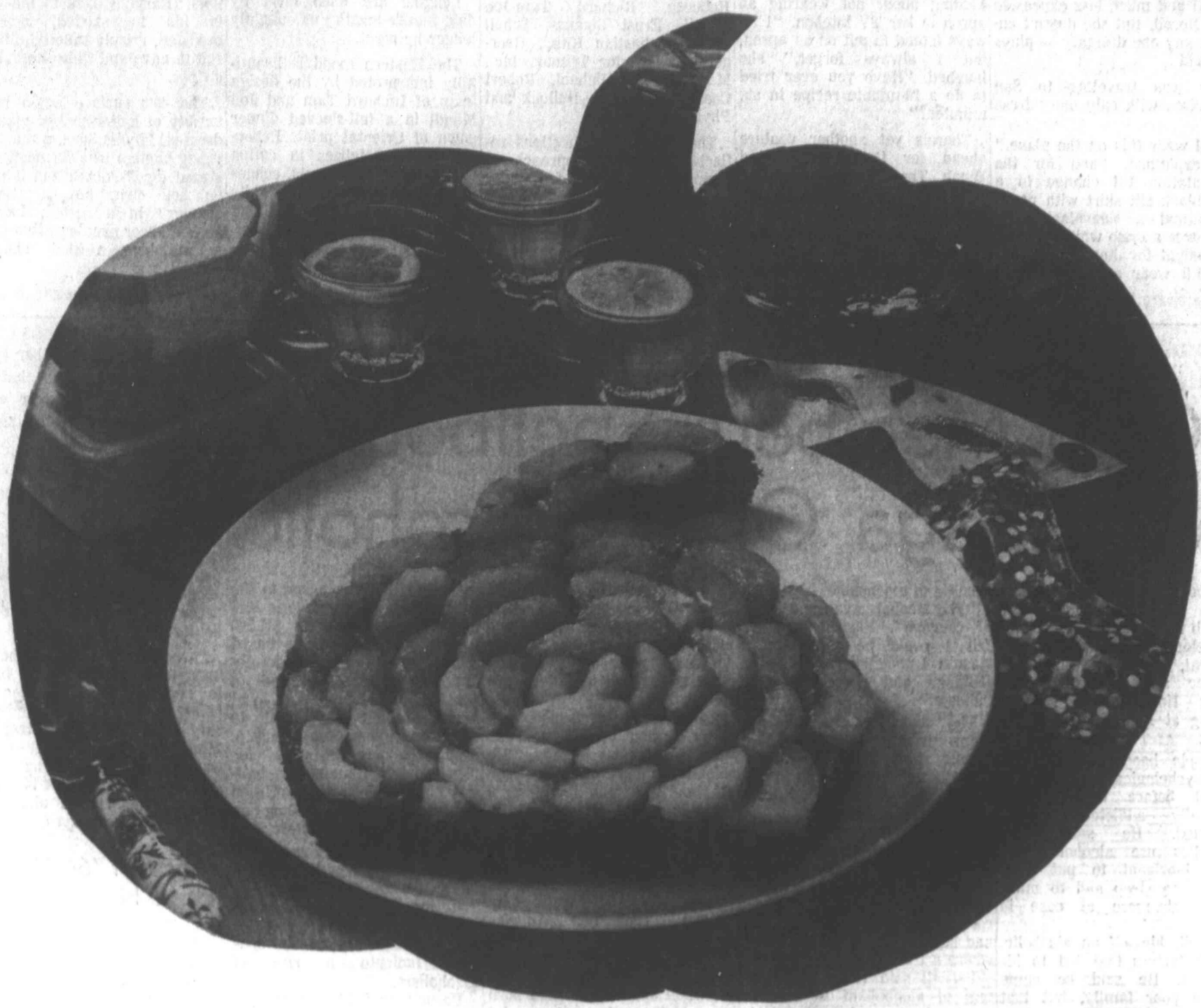
**FULL LENGTH COATS** 35.00-38.00 Values..... **\$25.00**  
**JACKETS** 28.00 Values..... **\$20.00**  
**DACRON PANT SUITS** (Very Special)..... **\$20.00**  
**Jeans** Broken Sizes. Values to 14.00 ..... **\$5.00**  
**Lady Lee Western Pants** \$10.00 Value **\$4.00**  
**Knit Tops** Long Sleeve, Machine Wash, Value to 8.50 ..... **\$4.00**  
**Blouses-Shirts** Values to 16.00 ..... **\$3.00**  
**Belts** Reg. \$3.95 ..... **1/2 off**  
**Half Slips** Reg. \$4.00 ..... **1/2 off**

**No Lay-A-Ways All Sales Final**

**The Tom Boy**  
Next to Parking Lot **110 W. 3rd** Across from Courthouse



GOODIES FOR GHOSTS



In Saxony it was called a "Dickenpoten"; in Ireland it has been known as "Jack of the Bright Light" and "William with the Little Flame"; and in Finland it is an "El-light." In Lancashire folk speech it's sometimes referred to as "Peggy O'Lantern"; and as you've probably guessed by now, it's our favorite and familiar Halloween symbol, the Jack O'Lantern.

"Apple-Lantern Gingerbread" is just the thing to grace a Halloween party table or welcome home the trick-or-treat set after a chilly evening of doorbell-ringing.

As an extra treat, make some Jack 'O Lantern Cookies with happy grins or sad frowns. Your imagination and artistry can create your own funny faces. The cookies are perfect for trick-or-treaters or as a go-along with fresh apple cider for your Halloween party.

Whether you choose gingerbread or cookies or both, make them in the shape of Jack 'O Lanterns and surprise people with your creativity.

Apple-Lantern Gingerbread

- |   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 3 tbsps. butter or margarine                    | mix                                 |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed               | 1 egg, separated                    |
| 1 lb. 4 oz. can pie-sliced apples, well drained | 3/4 cup sifted confectioner's sugar |
| 1-14 oz. package gingerbread                    | 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped        |
|   | 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind          |
|   | 2 tbsps. lemon juice                |

Melt butter in bottom of a 9-inch round layer pan. Sprinkle brown sugar on top. Arrange apple slices over mixture. Dice any remaining apple slices and set aside. Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions and pour batter over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Cool for 10 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar. Beat egg yolk and remaining confectioner's sugar until thick and lemon colored. Fold into egg white along with remaining ingredients. Stir in diced apples. Serve over warm gingerbread. (To make pumpkin shape, slice off thin wedge across bottom of round cake. Transfer to top and curve to form handle.)

Jack O' Lantern Cookies

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/4 cup shortening     | 1/4 tsp. orange bits     |
| 1/4 cup butter         | 2 cups all-purpose flour |
| 3/4 cup sugar          | 1/2 tsp. allspice        |
| 1 egg                  | 1-1/2 tps. baking powder |
| 1 tsp. vanilla extract | 1/4 tsp. salt            |
|                        | 2 tps. milk              |

Cream shortening, butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and orange bits and beat well. Sift flour, measure and sift again with allspice, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Add milk. (Dough will be stiff.) Chill 1 hour. Divide dough into 8 portions. Roll out each portion to 1/4 inch thickness on floured waxed paper. Using a big cookie cutter or a paper pattern, cut out cookies. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on baking sheet 5 minutes before removing to cooling racks. Makes 8 6-inch cookies.

Frosting

- |                              |                            |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 3 cups sifted powdered sugar | 4 tps. milk                |
| 1/4 tsp. salt                | Red & Yellow food coloring |
| 1/2 tsp. mace                | decorator icing            |
| 1 tsp. vanilla extract       | glossy decorator gel       |

Blend first 5 ingredients. If necessary, add more milk, a drop at a time, until mixture is of spreading consistency. Tint icing orange with food color, if desired. Spread cookies with frosting. Make Jack 'O Lantern faces using decorator icing, writing gel and Decors.

PERFECT HAM ACCENT

SPICED APPLE RINGS

- 4 Jonathan apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup butter

Core apples and slice crosswise into 1/2-inch rings. Mix sugar and spices. Melt butter in skillet. Dip apple rings in the sugar-spice mixture and fry in butter until golden; turn once, carefully. Serve hot with thick slices of ham. Makes 4 servings.

Spooky Specials

COCOA CANDY DANDIES

- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 2 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tbsps. cocoa
- 1/4 cup corn syrup (either light or dark)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Confectioners' sugar

Stir butter until soft. Combine oats, brown sugar and cocoa. Work oats mixture into butter. Blend in syrup and vanilla. With wet hands, shape to form small balls, about 1 inch in diameter. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Let stand a few hours. Serve. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

HALLOWEEN FLOAT

- 1 quart apple juice
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3 whole cloves
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 (7 oz.) bottles lemon soda
- 1 tray ice cubes

Mix 2 cups apple juice, cinnamon, and cloves. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Refrigerate several hours to develop flavors. Remove cloves. Add chilled juice to remaining apple juice and orange juice. Just before serving, add lemon soda and ice cubes. Garnish cups of punch with popped corn. Makes 1 1/2 quarts punch.



'SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH DINAH'

# California Fashion Week Ends With Dinner At 'Bistro'

NOTE: This is the final article in a series written by Mildred Whiteaker who covered the California Fashion Week for the *North-Honolulu News Service*.  
**By MILDRED WHITEAKER**  
**BEVERLY HILLS** — The last day of California spring fashion week was gourmet all the day — luncheon with Dinah Shore in The Bistro (the current "in" spot for luxury dining) and capsule showings in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel from 10 leading better ready-to-wear and couture houses.  
 Featured foods were delicious, puffy cheese souffle and chocolate mousse, the recipes taken from Doubleday's new "best-selling" cookbook, "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah."

"I wrote every word of it myself," beamed the tennish singer-actress as she hurried into The Bistro's upstairs party room in a pale blonde camel's hair pantsuit with full-length matching cape, a Halston design.  
 She had only an hour to stay as she was en route to San Francisco to present an award to the winner of the Singer Sewing Machine competition and to fulfill a singing engagement.  
 Dinah's a friendly, fascinating woman — younger looking than her years in show business would indicate. She spent the hour answering questions, auto-

graphing her book and talking food and fashion. She seemed to be having as much fun as the rest of us.  
 The 200 recipes have been gathered from her own culinary collection, her mother's recipe file, famous restaurants, friends and guests on her NBC-TV show "Dinah's Place." She "loves" the show and films each week's five segments in two days.  
 Her enthusiasm extends to current fashion.  
 "The wonderful thing that's happening," she said, "is that you can wear anything. I adore the casual clothes I can now wear for singing engagements."

(She used to stick strictly to those costly Norell designs).  
 Today she wears a lot of Halston's creations, much more casual and much less expensive than Norell. But she doesn't endorse any one designer — plays the field.  
 She was traveling to San Francisco with only one "dress bag."  
 "I'll wear this on the plane," she explained, "and for the presentation I'll change to a long black slit skirt with panty boots and a sleeveless body shirt over a crisp white blouse."  
 "Tonight for dinner and singing, I'll wear an orange wool

jersey dress with a silver belt. So you see, there's nothing that can get very mussed up."  
 She took a lot of good-natured kidding about not wearing an apron in her TV kitchen. "I always intend to put on an apron, but I always forget," she laughed. "Have you ever tried to do a 20-minute recipe in six minutes?"  
 There's yet another venture ahead for the multi-talented Dinah. The Lyntex Corporation will soon be marketing 40 of her original needlepoint designs.  
 Capsule showings which preceded the luncheon were presented by members of the Los

Angeles Fashion Guild and included these labels (some well known and some relatively new to the better dress market): Rebecca, Richard Tam-Jon Mandl, Ernst Strauss, Schell Sports, Sebastian Knits, George Trilere for Trimar, Inc., Marjorie Michael, Robert Courtney, Georgia Bullock and Phyllis Sues.  
 The high-style collections reflect a two-way approach to spring fashion, soft femininity on the one hand and classic tailoring on the other. Many have an "East meets West" feeling in Oriental-inspired silhouettes and prints, again a nod

to the growing interest in China spurred by President Nixon's forthcoming visit to the mainland.  
 Lengths are knee level by day, ankle-length or slightly longer by night.  
 The Eastern mood is beautifully interpreted by the design team of Richard Tam and Jon Mandl in a full-sleeved dinner gown of Oriental print. Rebecca, who specializes in cotton lace with ribbon accents, echoes the Far East theme in a white cotton lace tea dress with long coolie pants and coolie hat.  
 Fine tailoring has long been the forte of Ernst Strauss, and

it shows up for spring in three piece blazer suits in a variety of rich fabrics — velvet, Fibranne, wool flannel, and linen. Harking back to the 40's is his long-skirted, double-breasted, crisply tailored dinner suit in navy and white Borsalino stripes.  
 The 40's surface again in a variety of halter-necked glamor dresses. Phyllis Sues, a talented young woman who formerly designed for Cardin and is now on her own, has a "show stopper" in a dotted, halter-necked sheer evening gown with a matching ruffled chubby capelet.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**MORE SPRING COLLECTION FASHIONS** — Fashion designer Geoffrey Beene unveiled the number at left recently in New York, featuring a covered-up look with white dress and suede belt. Item at right is from the spring collection of Donald Brooks, with the strapless back featured in slinky black.

## SHELBY PARNELL TELLS LIFE STORY

# Club Members Spellbound With Saga Of An Alcoholic

"Alcohol is not the primary cause of alcoholism," said Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor at Big Spring State Hospital, when he was guest speaker for Howard County Young Homemakers Monday evening at Pioneer Gas Flame Room.  
 "People become emotionally and psychologically addicted to alcohol before they become physically addicted," Parnell continued. He said most alcoholics use alcohol as a social lubricant to put their troubles to sleep and to make them feel more at ease in society.  
 Parnell, himself an alcoholic, related factors that led to his addiction. He said he came from a poor family, but that his one ambition was to grow up with the pride and integrity his father had. He vowed he wouldn't drink because his father didn't.  
 Parnell said he always had a terrible fear of darkness. His first drink was taken at night when he was on a haywagon with some other boys who had

a bottle of moonshine.  
 "The alcohol gave me a sense of courage," Parnell said. "I felt I could be something I wasn't. I thought I was better looking, and I could take ridicule."  
 The sensations he received from drinking led to more drinks, and Parnell said it became uncontrollable. Over the years he was suspended from high school, thrown out of college, drove off his wife and three-year-old son, and lost his right arm when someone knocked him out to take the money he had won in a pool room. The thieves robbed him and left him on a railroad track where a train ran over his arm.  
 Parnell said the first symptom of alcoholism is when a drinker begins to brag about his capacity to hold liquor. An alcoholic doesn't want to admit he is drinking too much. This causes breakdown in family communications.  
 "An alcoholic is a 'wishy-washy' person," Parnell said. "His spouse begins to mistrust him. This builds tension which

causes more drinking. The spouse then begins to nag which in turn causes more tension and more drinking. The cycle continues until the breaking point is reached and lives are ruined.  
 "Alcoholism strikes people in every station of life with no respect for class or age." He related the story of a nine year old boy who was found in a coma in a Los Angeles, Calif., street. Research discovered he was an alcoholic. His parents drank all the time, and the boy had had no solid food in his system for three weeks; only alcohol. The Los Angeles Alcoholics Anonymous group adopted the boy, and he hasn't had a drink now for 17 years.  
 Parnell also said a child born by a mother who drinks a lot may be conceived physically dependent on alcohol and can die during withdrawal stages after birth.  
 Alcoholism was recognized as a disease in 1847, but progress in rehabilitation methods was very slow at first, according to Parnell. The first appropriated

funds to study alcoholism in the United States were made in 1953 and amounted only to \$11,500 to pay salaries of three board members. By 1967, federally appropriated funds soared to \$213,000, and state and local funds brought the total to about \$3 million. The money is used to pay salaries for psychologists, maintain halfway houses, physical restoration treatments and upgrading an alcoholics vocational interests.  
 Parnell said about 104 patients enter health institutes for alcoholism each month, but that this figure illustrates that more people are recognizing it as a treatable disease and does not indicate a rise of alcoholism.  
 Parnell said 74 per cent of all criminals in penitentiaries are there directly or indirectly due to alcohol. He said alcohol causes 40,000 traffic deaths each year. Among school dropouts, 77 per cent are drug or alcohol addicts, and 54 per cent of these have acquired the problem of

their own free will rather than being driven to it. Of that 54 per cent, almost 44 per cent were from strong prohibitionist families.  
 At Big Spring State Hospital, Parnell said they have grown from seven beds in 1957 to 191 beds at present, and he expects them to all be full by mid January, 1972. He said this is a good sign that alcoholics are becoming aware they can be helped.  
 Parnell first joined Alcoholics Anonymous in 1950. "You have to sincerely want to sober up before you try to quit," he said. "My life had been one tragedy after another, and I decided it was time to do something about it." He said in the past 14 years he has helped 6,000 alcoholics rehabilitate themselves.  
**Class Of '66 Will Have Homecoming**  
 The class of 1966 will have a homecoming party Nov. 5 following the game between the Big Spring Steers and Odessa High School. Exes are to meet at the American Legion Hall following the game. Parents have been asked to notify sons and daughters who are living out of town. Further information is available from Mrs. Roscoe Cone and Mrs. Lela Hanson.  
 2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1971

## 'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

All the fun is gone out of Halloween if you get too old and unconcerned to get a kick out of what the youngsters get such pleasure doing... like trick or treat.  
 And it is for youngsters to enjoy. Most of them are so little they only know about the treat part... some of the older ones play tricks all year.  
 The most fun I've had in the past years since all my trick-or-treaters have grown too old and gone too far away for such antics, was when I drew a be-ruffled lavender nylon sleep-bonnet over my hair and put in an upper set of protruding wax teeth. When the young callers called they were so surprised at the sight of me some of them forgot to say the regular greeting. One of them could only say "Golllee."  
 Try it sometime. The responses can certainly liven up an otherwise routine evening.

MRS. FAY NEWMAN spent

## Told Story Of Jewelry

"The first form of jewelry dates back to primitive man when paint was used to decorate the body," said Mrs. Jackie Owens to Alpha Beta Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Myrick, 1703 Jennings.  
 Mrs. Owens traced the history of jewelry and said today it has become streamlined through mass production. Mrs. Chuck Ogle presented the second part of the program, "Her Crowning Glory," which outlined trends in hair styles through the years.  
 Mrs. Ogle emphasized the importance of a woman choosing a hair style to complement her own facial features rather than one that is a current popular style, but which may not look good on her.  
 Mrs. Roe Fulgham presided, and Mrs. Don Cunningham was elected chapter sweetheart.  
 A ritual of jewels for Mrs. Ronnie Suggs, Mrs. Tommy Fambrough and Mrs. Ben Neal will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 23 at First Federal community room. The meeting will also be a pledge ritual for Mrs. Ruseann Cox, and a Thanksgiving dinner will be served.  
 The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 in the Ogle home.

last week in Dallas attending the State Fair and visiting her daughter, MARGIE NEWMAN, and her brother, OTTIE ANDERSON. Even tho' it rained every day she was in Dallas, it didn't dampen her enthusiasm for the fair where she particularly enjoyed the displays at the Women's Building.  
 Mrs. Newman and her daughter also went out to the newest shopping center, Town East, which Mrs. Newman described as a very posh center.  
 The R. W. WHIPKEYS are back from a three-week trip to the Pacific Northwest.  
 DR. P. D. O'BRIEN, father of Mrs. Ocy Mason and a former First Baptist pastor here, is a patient at Methodist Hospital in Houston for special therapy. He has not had any further illness than that of last summer, but his physicians thought his progress was not as it should be so they recommended further therapy. Their address is 11942 Wink Dr., Houston, 77024.  
 DR. ROBERT O'BRIEN has taken to using crutches since he stepped out of his backdoor wrong and fractured a foot. He and his brother, DR. RICHARD O'BRIEN, were in the process of moving from their old home into another which they have recently purchased in the Rice University area.  
 Had a nice telephone visit with the CARROLL DAVIDSONS who were here over the weekend to visit the daughter and her family and to attend the AUTUMN LEAVES dance at the Big Spring Country Club.  
 A nice surprise was the appearance of the Mens' Chorus from Big Spring High School at the TESCO Quarter Century Club dinner Tuesday night. They not only sing well they are sharp dressers and seem to take a real delight in singing.  
 They, along with the other members of the choir at high school are having their concert tonight at the school and they are hoping to sing to a full house. It won't be a boring evening if what these young men turn out is a criteria.  
 Oh yes, their leader, JACK BOWERS, says bring a dollar when you come. This is also a money-making venture to help with the choir expenses during the year.  
 Try to attend... you're bound to enjoy it!

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# Schedule Includes Job, Home, College, Clubs

By BARBARA LORD  
Mrs. John Knoepfel remembers when she had to hide a batch of cookies to keep them around for a full day. Now the same amount may sit around for a week before it's all eaten.

With two of the four Knoepfel children no longer living at home, Mrs. Knoepfel said the amount of food she prepares is drastically lowered, but they still have two high school age boys with hearty appetites.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Daniel R. Rush, recently joined her husband in Upper Haven, England where they will spend the next four years. Their first child is expected in a couple of months, and the Knoepfels hope to visit their first grandchild soon.

Richard, the Knoepfel's oldest son, is stationed at Treasure Island near San Francisco, Calif., with the Navy. Two other sons, John Jr., 17, and Jerry, 16, both attend Big Spring High School and are active in sports.

Knoepfel retired from the Air Force a year ago and is now employed by Prudential Insurance Company. Mrs. Knoepfel works full-time as manager of the jewelry department at Gibson's Department Store.

ways eats breakfast and always gets a hot meal at night.

"It's not always a big meal, and it's not always together," said Mrs. Knoepfel, "but it is hot. When all the children were home it was like cooking in a cafeteria or restaurant. Everybody's schedule was different, and everybody ate their eggs a different way at a different time."

The family is easy to please. They eat anything Mrs. Knoepfel fixes and particularly like Chinese and Italian food. She prepares several casseroles that are "Americanized" foreign foods and has a large supply of easy-to-prepare dishes for those hurried Friday nights when the whole family takes off to follow the Steers wherever they go.

Sports play a big part in the family life. Jerry plays with the Steers, and Mr. and Mrs. Knoepfel go to all games whether away or at home. During baseball season, the schedule gets even more hectic with both Jerry and John playing.

But the couple goes in for more than spectator sports. They both like to golf and bowl, although time for either one has been short lately.

"My golf clubs are moldy and my bowling bag is dusty," said Mrs. Knoepfel, "but we hope to get back to them someday." Mrs. Knoepfel also played on the Women's Softball League at

Webb AFB for a couple of years, being one of the organizers of the Sand Dusters team.

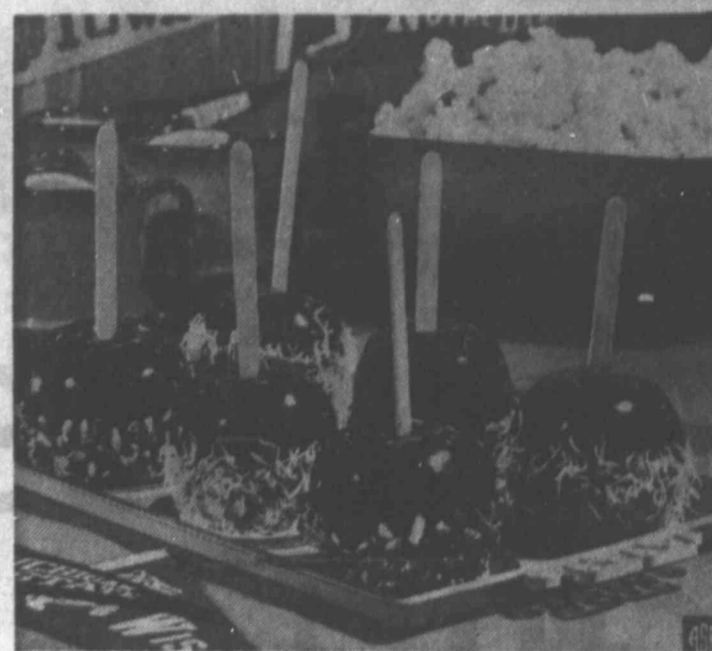
Despite working, homemaking and family activities, Mrs. Knoepfel still finds time to serve as president of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and is taking a night class in typing at Howard County Junior College. She plans to take short-hand next semester.

The Knoepfels have been in Big Spring for four years. They met in Modesto, Calif., when he was stationed with the Air Force, and spent 12½ years there before moving to Okinawa.

The family loved Okinawa and tried to extend after their 2½ years. They lived off base for most of the tour and felt like they got to know the country and its people better than most Americans do.

"Even though we spent most of John's military career in California, we still managed to get the 'Heinz 57' variety in our furniture decor like most military families," said Mrs. Knoepfel. "We just buy what we like, and we like a variety."

The Knoepfels plan to stay in Big Spring. They bought their home at 2203 Cecelia, and changed their minds about retiring in California when they arrived here and liked it so well.



DELICIOUS SEASONABLE TREAT  
Special for Halloween

## Caramel Apple Treats Are Season's Favorite

It's Fall again, and the appetite for apples is having its annual renewal. Although apples are now available the year around, they never taste more deliciously sweet and juicy than when the new Fall crop is in.

Fall is also time for renewal of an old apple tradition — Caramel apples! No trouble to make, even children enjoy getting in on the act of their preparation. Each year at this time your food store features special cello bag packs of caramels with sticks attached and simple instructions for preparation. All you need from there is a double boiler, a spirit

of fun, and you have one of America's oldest and best loved confection treats.

There are dozens of variations. As a starter for your own imaginative creations, the home economists of the Kraft Kitchens have provided the recipes for a few of their favorites. You'll find them a great idea, colorful and enjoyable, for a Halloween party, football party or just any informal get-together. They also make a great family treat for those quiet nights at home.

Here are the simple directions for Caramel Apples:

Wash and dry 4 or 5 medium size apples. In a double boiler or saucepan over low heat, melt 49 (14-oz. bag) Kraft Caramels with 2 tablespoons water. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apple. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Variations: Dip Caramel Apples in shredded coconut, chopped nuts or crushed peanut brittle.



MRS. JOHN KNOEPFEL

### RECOMMENDED RECIPES

## Shared By Mrs. John Knoepfel

#### SHRIMP TEMPURA

2 lbs. fresh shrimp  
½ cup flour  
½ cup cornstarch  
2 eggs, beaten  
½ cup water  
¼ tsp. salt

Clean shrimp, remove vein, and shell. Slit down the back. Lay flat on board and pound lightly with flat object to make it lie flat. Mix remaining ingredients to make batter. Dip shrimp in batter and fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain on paper and serve.

#### HOT CHEESE DIP

1 lb. Velveeta cheese  
½ stick margarine  
½ can Jalapeno relish  
½ cup evaporated milk

Heat all ingredients in top of double boiler till cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Serve warm with strips of fried tortillas.

#### COMPANY STEW

2 lbs. stew meat  
Carrots, onions, potatoes and other vegetables of your choice  
1 can tomato soup  
½ can water  
½ cup red wine  
½ envelope beef stew mix  
2 tbsps. Kitchen Bouquet

Place stew meat and vegetables in large pan.

Combine all other ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and place in slow, 250 degree oven for five to six hours.

#### FRIED RICE

1 cup uncooked rice  
½ finely chopped medium onion  
1 finely chopped celery stalk  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1 cup cooked, chopped chicken, beef, shrimp or pork  
Monosodium glutamate to taste  
1½ tbsps. soy sauce  
2 beaten eggs

Steam rice according to package directions. Sauté onion and celery slowly in hot butter. Add meat or seafood and rice. Fry until slightly brown. Season with monosodium glutamate and soy sauce. Add salt if necessary. Fry eggs very thin, and cut up to add to rice. Save some egg strips to use as garnish. Serves four.

#### HOLIDAY SALAD

2 pkgs. raspberry gelatin  
2 cups hot water  
½ pint sour cream  
1 cup whole cranberry sauce  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup chopped celery

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and cool, then add to sour cream. Mixture will form small lumps. Add cranberry sauce,

nuts and celery. Chill until set.

#### TORTILLAS DISH

12 corn tortillas, crumbled  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 7½ oz. can tomato sauce  
1 large diced onion  
2 lbs. hamburger  
1 15-oz. can pitted olives  
1 tsp. oregano  
1 cup shredded cheese (any kind)

Salt and pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients in any order and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

#### LIME DESSERT

1 small pkg. lime gelatin  
1½ cup hot water  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup lime juice  
2 tps. lemon juice  
2 cups crumbled chocolate creme-filled cookies  
½ cup melted butter  
1 can chilled evaporated milk

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, and let cool until syrupy. While gelatin cools, mix cookie crumbs with butter. Line bottom only of a nine-inch square pan with cookie mixture. Beat gelatin until foamy and add sugar, lime juice and lemon juice. Beat milk until thick and fluffy, and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over cookie crumbs and top with extra crumbs or shaved chocolate. Chill and serve.



SALAD COMBINES FUN, NUTRITION  
Features favorite snacks

## Halloween Magic To Entice Little Ghosts

Even the most mischievous little goblin can be subdued with the right kind of Halloween magic, particularly if it's edible! And, if the magic is a combination of favorite foods, such as crackling-crisp apples and peanuts or peanut butter, you'll have a happy batch of goblins, indeed.

We've chosen the favorite Red Delicious and Jonathan apples for our Halloween ideas as there's no limit to their uses. Besides being good for pies, cookies, sauces and all other culinary uses, the sprightly Jonathan is tangy and crisp for fresh eating. The Red Delicious has a sweeter meat, is very juicy and we recommend using it in Apple-Peanut Salad. This combines raisins, celery, crisp apple bits and peanuts in a decorative salad for the young goblins' party. And, of course, the combination here of nuts and apples is flavor-right.

#### APPLE-PEANUT SALAD

¾ c. mayonnaise  
¾ c. sour cream  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
¼ tsp. salt  
½ c. seedless raisins  
1 c. boiling water  
2 c. unpeeled, cored and diced apples  
½ c. diced celery  
1 large Red Delicious apple  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
½ c. water  
½ c. chopped peanuts  
Lettuce

Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, and salt. Pour boiling water over raisins and let stand covered for 5 minutes; drain. Combine apples, celery and raisins and toss together lightly with dressing. Chill. Cut remaining apple into 6 rings, core and dip into lemoned water. Prepare six individual lettuce cups; place one apple ring in center of each cup and top with chilled salad mixture. Sprinkle each serving with chopped peanuts. Yield: 6 servings.

### Check: Lettuce For Best Value

In buying iceberg lettuce — the most common type — look for heads that are large, round and solid. They should "give" slightly when squeezed, says the Consumer and Marketing Service.

Heads should have crisp, medium-green outer leaves and lighter green or pale green inner leaves. Avoid heads which are very hard or lack green color, since these are signs of over-maturity. Also avoid heads with irregular shapes and hard bumps on the top, which in-



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**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** BAKER'S 12-OZ... **39¢**

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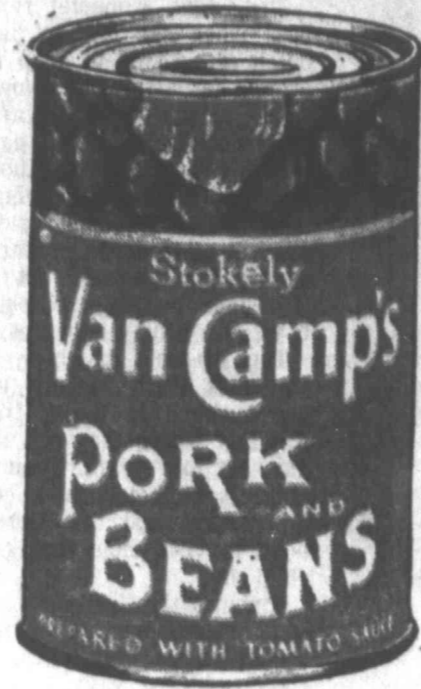
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**BANANAS** GOLDEN LB... **10¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Texas, Red 19¢ Pears Washington Bartlett 25¢

**POTATOES**

UTILITY GRADE 20-LB. BAG... **89¢**

**YAMS** U.S. NO. 1 EAST TEXAS, LB... **19¢**

**CUCUMBERS** LB... **25¢**

**GRAPES** TOKAY LB... **29¢**

**CELERY** EACH... **29¢**

**ORANGES** TEXAS VALENCIA LB... **19¢**

**Bell Peppers** LB... **35¢**

**JONATHAN APPLES** EACH... **5¢**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1971

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GOOD AT FOODWAY

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THIS COUPON IS WORTH 30¢

When you buy a 1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee

**59¢** with coupon

Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer

COUPON EXPIRES Nov. 3rd

VALUABLE COUPON

Layer Cake Mix 3/89¢

1.04

VOID AFTER NOV. 3

GOOD AT FOODWAY

STORE COUPON

**AJAX** LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH THIS COUPON **89¢** KING SIZE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED

COUPON EXPIRES ON Nov. 3rd

This coupon redeemable only at **FOODWAY**

**AJAX** CLEANSER GIANT SIZE WITH COUPON **18¢**

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 3rd

WITHOUT COUPONS—25¢

GOOD AT FOODWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

WITHOUT COUPON **49¢**

VOID AFTER NOV. 3rd

GOOD AT FOODWAY

# FOODWAY

2500 S. GREGG ST. at RD. 700  
CORONADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28th THROUGH NOVEMBER 3rd, 1971

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- BACON** MELLO CRISP—PACKED BY OSCAR MAYER LB. .... **59¢**
- DINNER HAM** DECKER'S BONELESS, LB. .... **98¢**
- CHUCK ROAST** LB. .... **55¢**
- ARM ROAST** LB. .... **79¢**
- 7-BONE STEAK** LB. .... **69¢**
- GROUND CHUCK** LB. .... **79¢**
- PORK SPARE RIBS** LB. .... **59¢**
- FRYER BREAST** 2-LB. BOX ..... **99¢**
- ARM SWISS STEAK** lb. **89¢** **HOT LINKS** LB. .... **59¢**
- FRANKS** GLOVER'S 12-OZ. PKG. .... **49¢** **BOLOGNA** GLOVER'S 12-OZ. PKG. .... **59¢**
- GROUND BEEF** LB. .... **59¢**

- ## FROZEN FOODS
- POT PIES** MORTON 8-OZ. PKG. .... **5 FOR \$1**
  - COOL WHIP** 9-OZ. SIZE ..... **49¢**
  - ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1**
  - FRUIT PIES** SARA LEE NEW ITEM, 33-OZ. .... **89¢**
  - FRENCH TOAST** MORTON FROZEN ..... **49¢**
  - STRAWBERRIES** NATURIFE 10-OZ. .... **4 FOR \$1**
  - BROCCOLI SPEARS** ROSEDALE 8-OZ. PKG. .... **5 FOR \$1**
  - TATER TOTS** ORE-IDA 2-LBS. .... **49¢**
  - ICE CREAM** GANDY'S 5-QT. BUCKET ..... **\$1.59**
  - DINNERS** MORTON 11-OZ. PKG. .... **39¢**
  - HONEY BUNS** MORTON 9-OZ. .... **29¢**
  - PATIO Mexican & Beef Enchilada Dinners** .... **49¢**

**Hi-C** FRUIT DRINKS

46-OZ. CAN

**4 FOR 99¢**

## MARGARET DANA'S Consumer's Question-Box

**By MARGARET DANA**  
Q. We would like to know what the present situation is in regard to the safety of TV sets, so far as giving off harmful radiation is concerned. Can we feel that new sets are safe? And how do we tell if our old ones are?

A. The Bureau of Radiological Health says it is now possible to forget their previous advice to consumers to sit at least six feet away from their home TV sets. Industry and government together have succeeded in reducing the risks through new higher safety standards, better-quality control and inspection. New sets, made since June 1, 1971, have had to meet all the new regulations. Most of those manufactured before then were also safe. But older sets can be checked by a competent TV technician locally to make sure there is no X-ray emission.

Q. I am enclosing some price labels from meat packages. Can you tell me what the figures "1.82 lbs." means, under "Net Weight"? And what "2.45 lbs." means under the net weight on the other label?

A. Meat labels now are in terms of pounds and hundredths of a pound. So the figure under net weight which says "1.82 lbs." means one and 82 hundredths of a pound — not ounces. The other figure means two and 45 hundredths of a pound. This way the consumer buyer gets a much closer figure to the actual weight, and pays more accurately for what she really gets.

Q. We have heard that some imported coats for women contain a lot of asbestos fibers, which cause cancer. Can you give us the facts?

A. Last spring one authority on the dangers of asbestos told the government that 200,000 women's coats contained asbestos fibers which, when brushed, could increase the asbestos in the air dangerously. A medical committee headed by Dr. George W. Wright of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland completed a study of this situation and released a report last August. All five committee members said tests show this is not an "imminent hazard."

### Goblins Go For Tricky Doughnuts

The night is dark and the moon hangs low. The black cat stalks and the witches fly. Goblins are roaming and so are the intriguingly costumed trick-or-treaters. Here is a new trick for a great treat this year. It's a popcorn doughnut.

No doubt you'll be expecting a number of trick-or-treat groups to ring the doorbell, so let the whole family pitch in and help make the doughnut treats. As the syrup cooks gently, the popcorn can be popped right in its own foil frypan. Then the syrup and popped corn are blended together and made into balls with center holes — just like the old fashioned sugar doughnut. Ready, with the plate of popcorn doughnuts, could also be a pitcher of "witch's brew." Actually, it's a spiced apple punch... but served in witch-decorated paper cups, it looks like a cauldron special.

If everyone gets enthusiastic about decorating, you can also make a jack-o'-lantern from the same popcorn syrup mixture as the doughnuts. Make the eyes, nose, and mouth with licorice flavored gumdrops, and add a long licorice gump for the stem.

**HALLOWEEN DOUGHNUTS**  
1 5-oz. can "pops-in-a-can" popcorn  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 tsp. orange extract  
1/2 tsp. red food coloring  
1 tsp. yellow food coloring  
1 tsp. pop. corn according to package directions and pour into lightly greased large bowl. In saucepan mix together sugar, corn syrup, and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar has dissolved, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add orange extract and food coloring to syrup. Mix well. Pour syrup over popped corn. Mix together until all corn is coated with syrup. Return to heat, and cook, stirring constantly for 5 minutes, or until corn begins to stick together. Remove from heat and with well greased hands shape into 4-inch doughnuts. Cool. If desired, top of doughnuts can be iced with melted chocolate. Makes 6 popcorn doughnuts.

but studies will continue to decide if asbestos should be banned.

Q. Some weeks ago you discussed the relation of boats to our ecology. But, aside from curbing waste disposal and leakage of oil, has any thought been given to pollution from exhaust pipes on boats, both the surface and submerged types? Surely, these poison the waters. Can boats be bought that correct this problem?

A. Yes, apparently all boat manufacturers, especially those making outboard-motor types, are ecology-conscious. Next January's big boat show in New York City will display many new motors — the result of continuing research into making

boats practically nonpollution-makers.

There will be modifications in ignition systems, carburetion and exhaust tuning. A recirculating device makes sure no fuel is discharged into the water. Because of the growing popularity of boat-owning, the demand for "clean water" and decrease in air or water pollution has become strong, and industry is responding well.

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

## Travel, Entertaining Occupy Knott People

**KNOTT (SC)** — Robert Herren, a student at Texas Tech, and Pete Gerlich, a student at Texas A&M, recently visited Herren's parents, the Alfred Herrens.

The Lloyd Robinsons visited in Abilene recently with her mother, Mrs. Floyd White, and her grandmother, Mrs. Tina Williams. The Robinsons then went to Dallas where their son, Kent, participated in the state fair.

Others attending the fair in Dallas were the Clarence Dittos Jr., the Calvin Hughes' and the Bruce Parkers.

The J.D. McGregors were in College Station recently to visit their son Johnny, a student at Texas A & M.

Guests of the Earl Newcomers recently were their sons, Larry and Eddie, both students at Tarleton State College; her parents, the L.B. Nichols' of Seagraves; and his brother-in-law and sister, the T.A. Chestmans of Lubbock.

The Gary Gaskins' have returned to Ada, Okla., following visits with their parents, the T.M. Robinsons and the Billy Gaskins'.

Mrs. Jesse Allen returned Friday from visits with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, and her sister and family, the Ed Perry Jones', all of Abilene; and his sister, Mrs. Stella Haslett of DeLeon.

Guests of the Larry Shaws recently were their son, Larry Don Shaw, Jess White and David Sims, all students at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allred are new residents in Knott, having moved here since his discharge from the Army.

### Frosting Spread

A rubber spatula is perfect for frosting a cake. It does a smooth, fast job and scrapes the bowl clean at the same time.



962

### Crochet Top For Baby's Bottle

**962 BOTTLE COVER**

This Santa bottle cover will make a nice gift for baby's first Christmas. Easy to crochet, too. Ask for No. 962.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to: "Martha Madison" (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

## Jewel Pin Ceremony Scheduled By BSP

Mrs. Rex Zant was reinstated Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hall. Guests at the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Rex Goff and Mrs. Tom Warren, both of Big Spring.

Charter members of the group took the ritual of jewels test and will become jewel pin members at a ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Iden. There will also be a pledge ritual for rushees.

It was announced that rushees were honored at a luncheon recently at the Spanish Inn. Rushees present were Mrs. Clyde Kennemer, Mrs. J.E. Peugh, Mrs. Jerry Merrick and Mrs. Bob Hunt.

Members will donate clothes to a girls' home in Whiteface as a Christmas project. They are to be turned in by Nov. 23. Items for a food basket to be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving will be brought to the next meeting, at 9:30 a.m.

### YOU ARE INVITED

### Autumn Open House

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1971 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

Maybelle's Antiques  
**MAYBELLE'S ANTIQUES**  
SIGNOR ART GALLERY

1617 E. 3rd Street

**SAFeway**  
Safeway Big Buy!  
**Golden Corn**  
16-oz. Can  
Highway, Whole Kernel  
**19¢**

**Safeway Special!**  
**Folger's**  
Coffee, Assorted Grinds,  
Full of Flavor  
1-Lb. Can  
**79¢**

**Safeway Big Buy!**  
**Chunk Tuna**  
Sea Trader,  
Light Meat, Nutritious!  
6 1/2-oz. Can  
**35¢**

**Safeway Big Buy!**  
**Saltines**  
Melrose Soda Crackers,  
Great With Soup!  
1-Lb. Box  
**23¢**

**Safeway Big Buy!**  
**Tomato Soup**  
Town House, Zesty,  
Quick & Easy!  
10 1/4-oz. Can  
**10¢**

**Safeway Special!**  
**Flour**  
Gladiola, Enriched,  
All Purpose  
5-Lb. Bag  
**39¢**

## COMPARE SAFEWAY'S LOW EVERYDAY

**Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!**  
**Rib Steaks**  
USDA Choice Heavy Beef.  
Compare Quality and Trim!  
(Rib-Eye Steaks \$1.99) —Lb. **98¢**  
**Standing Rib Roast** Large End, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **95¢**

**Safeway Big Buys!**  
**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's \*Sweet Milk or \*Buttermilk —10-Ct. Can **8¢**  
**Margarine** Piedmont, Puffy —1/2-Lb. Puffy **10¢**  
**Cinnamon Rolls** Mrs. Wright's, Tasty! —9 1/2-oz. Can **27¢**  
**Grade 'A' Eggs** Breakfast Gems, Medium —Dozen **42¢**

**Save on your favorite size for a sparkling clean wash!**  
**TIDE Detergent**  
★ 20-oz. Box .... **37¢** You Save **3¢**  
★ 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box **79¢** You Save **7¢**  
★ 5-Lb., 4-oz. Box **135¢** You Save **12¢**  
★ 10-Lb., 11-oz. Box **275¢** You Save **24¢**

**Bakery Fresh!**  
**Raisin Bread**  
Skylark, Non-Iced, Special  
1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**  
**White Bread** 29¢  
Mrs. Wright's \*Rye or 1/2-Lb. \*Seedless, Sliced Loaf

**Dairy Values!**  
**Fresh Milk**  
Lucerne Low Fat  
1/2-Gal. Carton **56¢**  
**Cottage Cheese** 38¢

**Variety and Quality Meats... Always at Safeway!**  
**Lean Ground Beef** —Lb. **79¢**  
**Ground Beef** Safeway Club Pack —2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**  
**Boneless Roast** \*Chuck or \*Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **99¢**  
**Boneless Steak** Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.09**  
**Top Round Steak** Sausage, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.29**  
**Boneless Roast** \*Flank Pack or \*Bottom Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.15**  
**All Meat Franks** Sausage, Flank's Tender —1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**  
**Eckrich Franks** All Beef, Ready to Eat —1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**  
**Corn Dogs** Easy to Prepare —10-Ct. Pkg. **\$1**

**USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!**  
**Sliced Bacon** —1-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**  
**Swift's Bacon** Swift's Premium, Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. **67¢**  
**Swift's Franks** Swift's Premium, Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. **67¢**  
**Sliced Bologna** Swift's, Premium, Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**  
**Chopped Ham** Safeway, Sliced —4-oz. Pkg. **59¢**  
**Lunch Meat** Safeway, Sliced, \*Flank-Pack or \*Flank-Pkg. —3-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

**Compare Baby Beef Quality & Price!**  
**Round Steak** 99¢  
Baby Beef, Full Cut, Includes Eye of Round, (Boneless Round \$1.09) —Lb. **99¢**  
**Rump Roast** Baby Beef, Compare Trim! —Lb. **99¢**  
**Boneless Brisket** Baby Beef, No Waste! —Lb. **99¢**  
**Short Ribs** Baby Beef, Lean & Meaty! —Lb. **39¢**  
**Butterball Turkeys** 55¢  
Safeway, Pre-Cooked —1-Lb. **\$2.98**  
Rib Roast, Hickory Smoked —2-Lb. Can **\$3.48**  
**Boneless Ham** Melrose, Swift's Premium Ham —Lb. **\$1.43**

**Compare Low Prices!**  
**Chili Con Carne** —15-oz. Can **35¢**  
**Pork & Beans** Van Camp's, Full Flavor! —16-oz. Can **16¢**  
**Pinto Beans** Town House, High in Protein! —2-Lb. Bag **29¢**  
**Sno-White Salt** \*Flake or \*Iodized —25-oz. Box **9¢**  
**Aluminum Foil** Kitchen Craft, 12 Inches Wide —25-Pk. Roll **25¢**  
**Feminine Napkins** Truly Fine, 24-Ct. Softly Box **69¢**

**Compare These Low Prices!**  
**Batteries** Eveready, Flashlight "D" or "C" 2-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**  
**Kodak Color Film** 12 Exposures CX-126 Roll **\$1.19**  
**Flashcubes** \*Horelco 3-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**  
**Bayer Aspirin** Tablets, Fast Relief! 100-Ct. Bottle **87¢**  
**Hand Lotion** or \*Body Lotion, Scented Aloe Vera —16-oz. Bottle **39¢**  
**Hair Spray** Truly Fine, Assorted —13-oz. Can **53¢**

**Save With These Values!**  
**Cinnamon Toast** Sausage—11 1/2-oz. Pkg. **41¢**  
**Auslex Chili** With Beans—11 1/2-oz. Can **41¢**  
**Deli-Spread** Swift's Egg Salad With Bacon—7-oz. Can **68¢**  
**Hunt's Puddings** Family Size \*Chocolate \*Vanilla \*Whitesauce—21-oz. Can **67¢**  
**Tomato Paste** Hunt's—13-oz. Can **33¢**  
**Whole Tomatoes** Packed, Hunt's—28-oz. Can **35¢**  
**Tomato Sauce** Hunt's—16-oz. Can **23¢**  
**Beans 'n Fixin's** Hunt's Big Jobs—16-oz. Can **74¢**  
**Wesson Oil** Cooking Oil—48-oz. Glass **\$1.03**  
**Instant Breakfast** Beverage, Taste \*Orange \*Grape—16-oz. Jar **95¢**  
**Fruit Cobblers** Old South Frozen \*Cherry \*Blackberry \*Apple \*Peach—2-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**  
**Soft Margarine** Blue Bonnet—1-Lb. Pkg. **44¢**

**Everyday Low Prices!**  
**All Purpose!**  
**Ajax Cleaner**  
Liquid, Makes Housecleaning Easy! —28-oz. Plastic **71¢**

**Knocks Out Dirt!**  
**Punch Detergent**  
Powder, Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent —49-oz. Box **86¢**

**Fresh Clean Taste!**  
**ultra brite**  
Toothpaste, Dazzles Your Smile! —6 1/2-oz. Tube **79¢**

**Shampoo**  
**VO-5**  
\*Dry \*Regular \*Super Lather —7-oz. Bottle **93¢**

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into its 50th y...

# A 'Neighborhood Boarding House' With Lavish Decor

**By TOM HOGE**  
Associated Press Writer

A New York wag once said the Colony was the sort of restaurant where a man worth only \$6 million feels as though he had \$10 million. Not being in either bracket, I wouldn't know, but the place does have a charm that seems to boost your sense of well-being.

Gene Cavallero, Jr., the proprietor, describes the restaurant as a "neighborhood boarding house," despite its rather lavish trappings. His famed father did much to create the homey atmosphere for both the regulars and the celebrities who have flocked there for five decades.

Gene Senior, now 94, has retired to Lake Garda in his native Italy, but his son looks after the customers' wants in the best Cavallero tradition, as the New York landmark moves into its 50th year.

The Colony has always taken good care of its customers, providing them with such comforts as scarce theater tickets, hard-to-get hotel reservations in distant lands and even baby sitters.

It has also been loyal to its regulars and carried one fallen Wall Street tycoon on the cuff for five years. It might be added that when the money man finally recouped, he gratefully sent a check for double the amount he owed.

For patrons who don't like to leave their pets at home, Gene Jr. feeds the animals free and segregates them by sex in the rest rooms until their owners are ready to leave.

The Colony is known for the gourmet quality of its dishes, such as Pheasant Souvaroff, roast partridge, wild goose ragout and Indian curry soup. During the grouse season in

England, Cavallero flies in the delicacy, as well as plover eggs from the cliffs of Dover.

However, one favorite is a dish of peasant origin billed as Bollito, or in plain words, boiled beef. It is a perennial hit and Mrs. Leland Hayward, wife of the late producer, organized a Thursday Night Boiled Beef Club for the Colony faithful.

But things have changed over the years and the towering figures who once ran the top New York eating places are disappearing.

"It's all different from the days when flamboyant figures dominated the restaurant world," said Cavallero. "You simply don't operate these places on personality any more."

Maybe so, but a proprietor like Gene Jr. who transformed humble hominy grits into a gourmet soufflé on a bet, and

who once started patrons by munching a hot dog from a stand parked in front of the Colony entrance is something of a personality.

Here is Cavallero's recipe of curry soup:

**MADRAS SOUP COLONY**  
1 quart beef or chicken consommé  
1 tsp. curry powder  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup light cream  
1 apple diced fine  
Salt to taste

Stir curry powder into consommé and place pot over low flame. With fork break egg yolks and blend in cream stirring gently.

Remove pot from fire and add this mixture to consommé. Return pot to burner and beat liquid thoroughly being careful not to boil. Add diced apple to liquid and correct seasoning. Good chilled.

# 'Ski Holiday' Is Sorority Rush Event

"A Ski Holiday" was the theme for the final rush activity of Phi Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held Saturday evening at Webb AFB pavilion.

Snow-flocked windows, candlelight, quilts and floor pillows made the pavilion into a simulated ski lodge where the 35 in attendance were served fondue and wine. Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Warren, Mrs. Ted Hicks, Mrs. Calvin McMurray and Mrs. Rex Goff. A preferential tea is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday at the First Federal Community Room.

# Halloween Carnival At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Westbrook High School Halloween carnival will be held Friday at the school from 6 to 9 p.m., with the crowning of the king and queen slated at 9:30 p.m. There will be entertainment, game booths and refreshments available.

# Hints From Heloise

## Dear Heloise:

Here's the way I prepare thin hamburger patties with a press. But I'm also going to tell you how to make them in case some of your friends don't have a press.

This is a special way for those who like THIN patties:

Roll your hamburger meat in a ball and put it between two pieces of waxed paper. You can kinda mash it a bit. Then take a plate that has a rim around the bottom and put the plate on top of that ball of meat and mash it down on a chopping board.

This will make your patty exactly the size of the rim on the bottom of the plate and will make a very thin patty.

For those who do have hamburger presses, put a piece of waxed paper in the press first, then a ball of hamburger, and mash it a bit with your fingers until it has spread perfectly. Place another piece of waxed paper on top, smooth out with

the back of a spoon, then top that with another ball of hamburger and a second piece of waxed paper and press. Result? Two thin patties with one push of the press. . . . Mrs. Amelia Bowles

I'm thinking about those of us who really like lots of meat on our hamburgers and like it cooked quickly or with lots of smoke when cooking over a grill:

Make 'em thinner and use TWO of the thin patties on each burger. I tried that last night and put the mustard and chopped onions between the thin patties after charcoal broiling them over the grill. Twice as much charcoal taste, too.

And after that was over, I had two patties left. I took the leftover chopped onions and put them between the two patties, mashing the patties around the edges to seal in the onions. Put it back over the leftover glowing grill and let it cook

slowly. I wrapped it in a piece of foil and refrigerated it.

Next day, I just plopped it in the oven to heat it STILL wrapped in the foil, and lo and behold the onions had steamed and cooked. Great! Sure beats the old peanut butter and jelly cold sandwich we usually eat.

Here's a kiss (x) and a hug (o) for your hot hint. . . . Heloise

## LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Now that we have access to no-frost refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens, etc., wouldn't it be great to have self-cleaning tubs and shower stalls? . . . Helen M.

Dear Heloise: It took me years to learn how to store plastic bags for reuse.

The last package I bought has a long, oval opening in the top (like a facial tissue box) so the bags can be pulled out one at a time.

So . . . after washing and drying them, I fold them horizontally and pack them back in the box. A facial tissue box will do if you have thrown away the box they came in.

For the narrow bread bags, you can use a small, square facial tissue box, folding them accordingly.

This doesn't sound earth-shaking, but it sure beats having a big glob of them stuffed in a drawer. When they are packed in a box, you can get a great many of them in. . . . Luf from Lou

Ladies, just make SURE that these are not within the reach of inquisitive small tots. Plastic bags can be DANGEROUS in their hands. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I'm crazy about all the beautiful palms, dracaenas, etc., that look so nice with modern decor.

I found that the large clay pots in which I buy them are the most conducive to their health and further growth. I leave these pots natural in some rooms.

But in the living room, I wrap yarn (color-coordinated with the room) around the pot from the bottom up, using a small amount of common white household glue and leaving no spaces as I wrap. This gives them a unique textured effect. Rug yarn is best. . . . Sandy

LETTER OF THANKS Visiting with my friends through letters each day is like eating my favorite cake, but letters like yours, Jo, are the icing on that cake.

I thank you and you and you! God bless you everyone! . . . Heloise

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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



**Pulled-in Shift**  
Fall Styles Mean Long Sleeves

This easy shift is very current in its fitted long sleeve and soft turtle-neck neckline. No. 3150 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) with long sleeve takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to TRIS LANE, (care of the Big Spring Herald) Moris 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.

<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Catsup</b> Highway Tomato Rich! For Added Flavor</p> <p>14-oz. Bottle <b>19¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Bleach</b> Liquid. White Magic. For Whiter Whites!</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Plastic <b>27¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Dressing</b> Piedmont Salad Dressing. Creamy Texture!</p> <p>Quart Jar <b>37¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Can Pop</b> Snowy Peak. Assorted Flavors. Refreshing!</p> <p>12-oz. Can <b>8¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAFEGWAY</b></p> <p><b>Safeway Big Buy!</b></p> <p><b>Tomatoes</b> Gardenside. Ideal for Soups or Stews!</p> <p>16-oz. Can <b>19¢</b></p>
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## PRICES Plus SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

**Shop Safeway and SAVE!**  
Ease Your Budget Blues...  
**SAVE CASH...at SAFEGWAY!**

- ★ Low Prices on Health & Beauty Aids!
- ★ Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
- ★ Wide Selection of National Brands!
- ★ Extra Money-Saving Safeway Brands!
- ★ Finest, Freshest Fruits and Vegetables!
- ★ Tops in Dairy Foods & Fresh Bake Goods!
- ★ Friendly, Courteous Service
- ★ Plus Specials Every Day!
- ★ Rainchecks

Remember...AT SAFEGWAY IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

**Safeway For Finest Fruits and Vegetables!**

**APPLES** Mix or Match! **25¢**  
Extra Fancy. Large. For Eating or Cooking!  
★Red or ★Golden Delicious  
★Jonathan ★Red Rome ★McIntosh —Lb.

**Potatoes** **20¢**  
Red. Full of Energy! Economy Pack

**Pumpkins** **5¢**  
Make a Jack 'n' Lantern for the kiddies! All Sizes at Safeway.

**Quality and Variety Fruits and Vegetables at Safeway!**

<b>Yellow Squash</b> Crookneck Fancy New Crop —Lb. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Jonathan Apples</b> Extra Fancy. 8-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Crisp Carrots</b> US #1. Safeway 2-Lb. Cello <b>29¢</b>	<b>Sun-maid Raisins</b> Mini Pack 3 1/2-Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Cucumbers</b> Sliced Sizes. Each <b>2 for 25¢</b>	<b>Ruby Grapefruit</b> Texas No. 1. 4-Ct. Cello <b>99¢</b>
<b>Texas Yams</b> Texas' Finest. Medium Size —Lb. <b>19¢</b>	<b>Sunkist Lemons</b> Adds Sparkle to Foods! 12-Ct. Bag <b>59¢</b>
<b>Cranberries</b> Ocean Spray. New Crop. 1-Lb. Cello <b>39¢</b>	<b>Large Limes</b> New Florida Harvest! —Each <b>5¢</b>
<b>Waldorf Dates</b> *Pitted 10-oz. Pkg. or *Reg. 12-oz. Pkg. —Each <b>39¢</b>	

**Golden Ripe!**

**Bananas 10¢** —Lb.  
Top Quality! Ideal for Lunchboxes! Quick Energy For Snacks! Safeway Special!

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS**

<b>Strawberries</b> Sliced. Serve With Mellorine! —10-oz. Pkg. <b>25¢</b>	<b>Waffles</b> Bel-air. Easy Breakfast Treat! 5-oz. Pkg. <b>10¢</b>
<b>Joyett Mellorine</b> Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton <b>39¢</b>	<b>Banquet Dinners</b> Assorted (Except Beef) —Regular Pkg. <b>38¢</b>
<b>Fish Sticks</b> Sea Star. Easy to Prepare! —8-oz. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Cheese Pizza</b> Bel-air. Easy to Prepare! 16-oz. Pkg. <b>67¢</b>
<b>Cooked Shrimp</b> Brilliant. Packed & Deviled Pkg. 16-oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Meat Pies</b> Swenson. Assorted 8-oz. Pkg. <b>28¢</b>
<b>French Fries</b> Slim Jim. Shattering Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg. <b>10¢</b>	<b>Dinners</b> Libbyland. Assorted 11-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>
<b>Onion Rings</b> French Fried. Mrs. Paul's 9-oz. Pkg. <b>55¢</b>	<b>Pie Shells</b> Dutch Ann. 9 Inch Size 2-Ct. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>
<b>Hush Puppies</b> Gold Ring. Serve With Fish! 16-oz. Pkg. <b>33¢</b>	
<b>Corn-on-Cob</b> Bel-air. Fresh Garden Flavor! —4-Bar Pkg. <b>49¢</b>	
<b>Orange Juice</b> Texas. For Vitamin 'C'! 6-oz. Can <b>19¢</b>	
<b>Lemonade</b> Scotch Treat. Regular 6-oz. Can <b>10¢</b>	
<b>Cream Pies</b> Bel-air. Assorted 14-oz. Pkg. <b>28¢</b>	
<b>Apple Pie</b> Bel-air. Favorite! 24-oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>	

**BAND-AID Brand.**

**Plastic Strips** ★30-Ct. Pkg. All Wide **75¢** ★50-Ct. Pkg. Large Plain

**RED CROSS Adhesive Tape** Johnson & Johnson 1/2-Inch Wide 8-Yds. **35¢**

**Snowdrift Shortening** Whipped 42-oz. Can **91¢**

**SAFEGWAY**

Copyright 1970, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

**Safeway Special!**

**Scot Towels**  
Paper Towels. ★Assorted Colors ★Decorated

168-Ct. Roll **29¢**

**Trick or Treat Time!**

**Safeway Has a Large Variety of Goodies You Will Need for Goblins, Spooks, and "Trick or Treaters." Be Ready... Stock Up Now!**

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Cake Mix** Mrs. Wright's. Assorted Flavors. Easy Desserts!

18 1/2-oz. Box **28¢**

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Fruit Drinks** Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. Thirst-Quencher!

46-oz. Can **25¢**

**This Week Volumes 16 & 17**

**Funk & Wagnalls** STANDARD REFERENCE **Encyclopedia**

VOLUME NO. 2-25 ONLY **\$1.89**

# Obscene Calls

Dear Abby

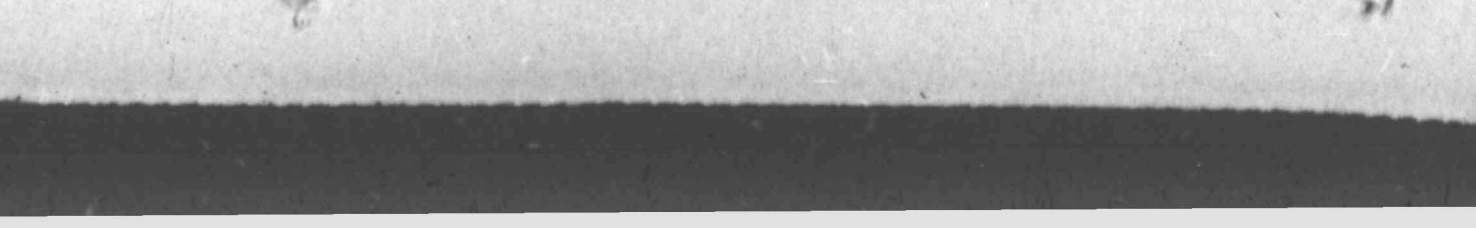
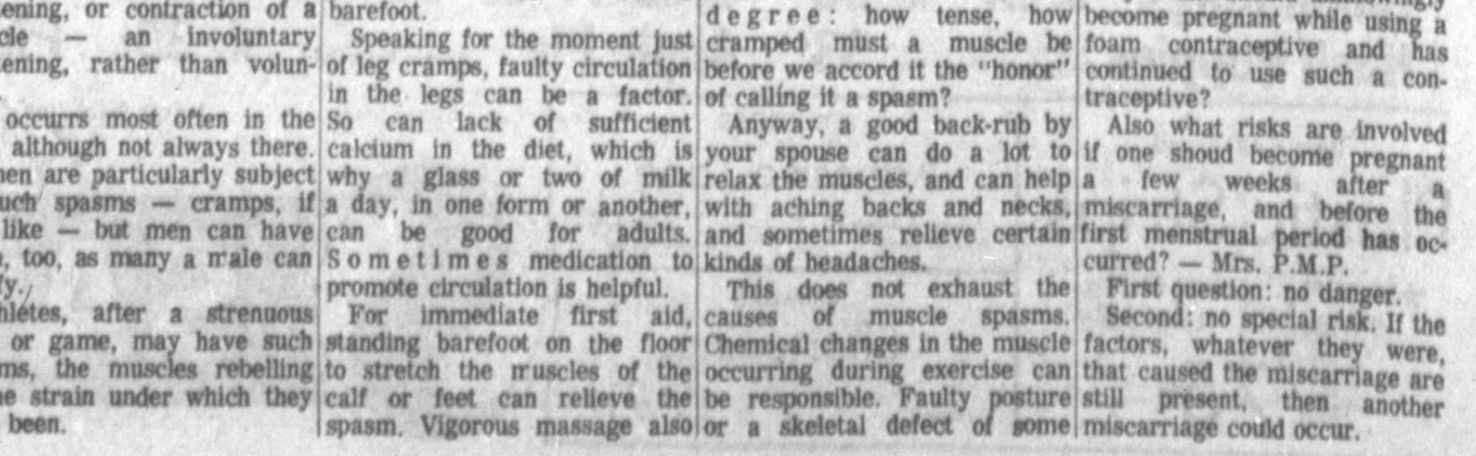
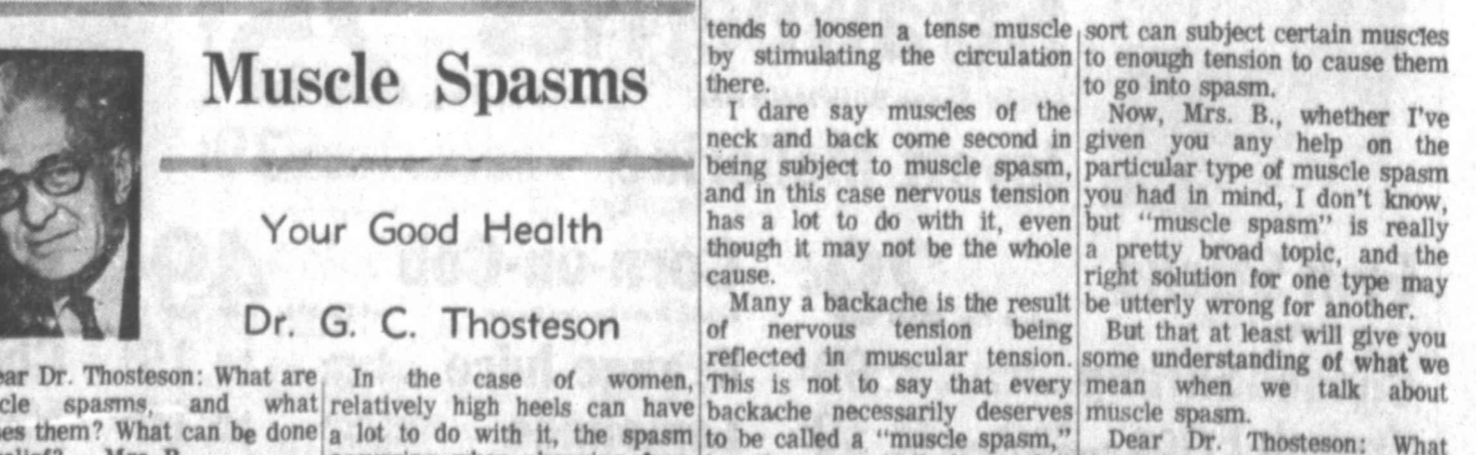
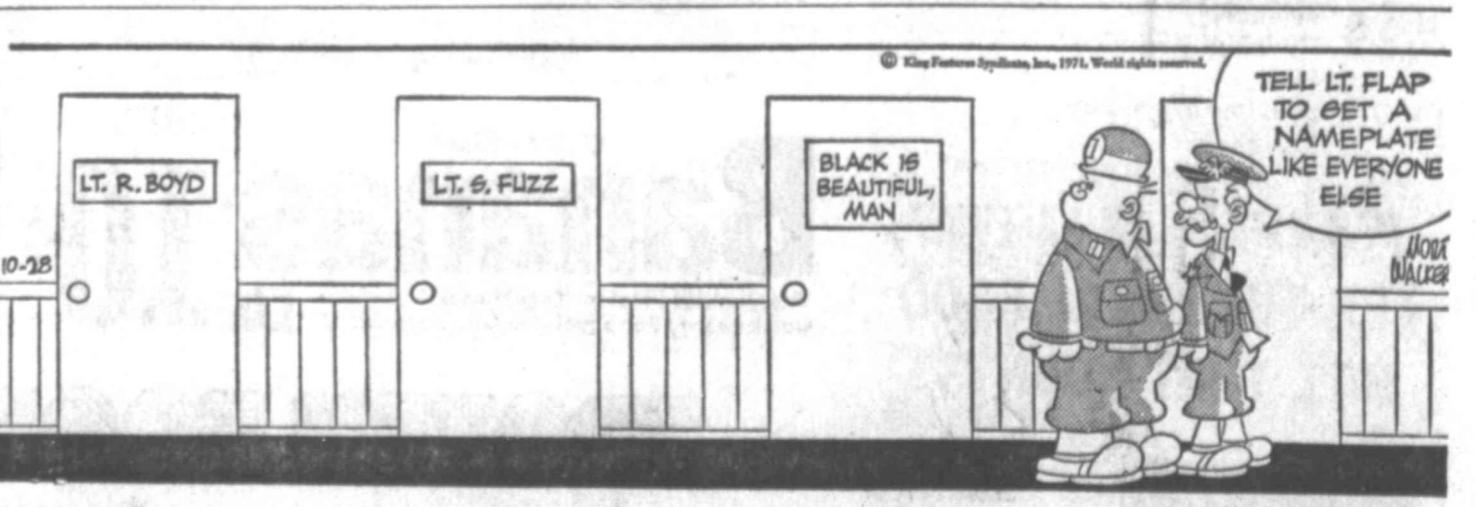
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son, 16, makes obscene telephone calls. I heard him make one of those calls the other day and confronted him immediately. He told me had done it several times and thinks it's "funny." I received an obscene phone call many years ago, and I know it's no laughing matter. I have tried to impress this upon my son without success. I can't prevent him from using the phone, and there is no way I can check on him. I am hoping he'll outgrow it, but he seems to take a perverse pleasure in this hobby of his. I hate to see him upset anyone, and of course, I hope he doesn't run into any difficulties with the police. Have you any suggestions?  
MRS. M.C.

"hobby" is not as innocent as you seem to think. It is an indication that he could have serious emotional problems. I urge you to somehow manage to have your son examined psychiatrically. At 16, he's no longer a "boy"; he's a young man who desperately needs help.  
DEAR ABBY: The other evening, around midnight, I was awakened by a police car's lights and the police radio next door to my home. Knowing the boy of 15 and his sister, 13, were home alone because their parents had gone to a party, I went outside and offered my help. The two officers said, "Thank you, but it's a false alarm." The parents arrived home half an hour later so I

convey false hope. In the future, simply say, "Thank you for the invitation, but we can't make it."  
DEAR ABBY: I've been working as a volunteer in a home for the aged. One of my jobs is reading letters for folks who can't read. I simply cannot understand why so many of the letters contain nothing but a detailed report of the writer's aches and pains. Or their husband's job problems, or their children's problems, or financial problems. And they invariably end with, "... and how are you?"  
These elderly folks need to be cheered up — not depressed. Soft-pedal the bad news and try to brighten their day.  
And by the way, Abby, almost every town has homes for the elderly which could use some volunteers. Maybe you can help them recruit a few.  
LOVES  
OLD FOLKS

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



## Muscle Spasms

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are muscle spasms, and what causes them? What can be done for relief? — Mrs. B.

A muscle spasm is a lightning, or contraction of a muscle — an involuntary tightening, rather than voluntary.

It occurs most often in the legs, although not always there. Women are particularly subject to such spasms — cramps, if you like — but men can have them, too, as many a male can testify.

Athletes, after a strenuous race or game, may have such spasms, the muscles rebelling at the strain under which they have been.

In the case of women, relatively high heels can have a lot to do with it, the spasm occurring when changing from heels to low slippers or going barefoot.

Speaking for the moment just of leg cramps, faulty circulation in the legs can be a factor. So can lack of sufficient calcium in the diet, which is why a glass or two of milk a day, in one form or another, can be good for adults. Sometimes medication to promote circulation is helpful.

For immediate first aid, standing barefoot on the floor to stretch the muscles of the calf or feet can relieve the spasm. Vigorous massage also

tends to loosen a tense muscle by stimulating the circulation there.

I dare say muscles of the neck and back come second in being subject to muscle spasm, and in this case nervous tension has a lot to do with it, even though it may not be the whole cause.

Many a backache is the result of nervous tension being reflected in muscular tension. This is not to say that every backache necessarily deserves to be called a "muscle spasm," but there's a similarity, and it comes down to a matter of degree: how tense, how cramped must a muscle be before we accord it the "honor" of calling it a spasm?

Anyway, a good back-rub by your spouse can do a lot to relax the muscles, and can help with aching backs and necks, and sometimes relieve certain kinds of headaches.

This does not exhaust the causes of muscle spasms. Chemical changes in the muscle occurring during exercise can be responsible. Faulty posture or a skeletal defect of some sort can subject certain muscles to enough tension to cause them to go into spasm.

Now, Mrs. B., whether I've given you any help on the particular type of muscle spasm you had in mind, I don't know, but "muscle spasm" is really a pretty broad topic, and the right solution for one type may be utterly wrong for another.

But that at least will give you some understanding of what we mean when we talk about muscle spasm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What danger would there be to the baby if one should unknowingly become pregnant while using a foam contraceptive and has continued to use such a contraceptive?

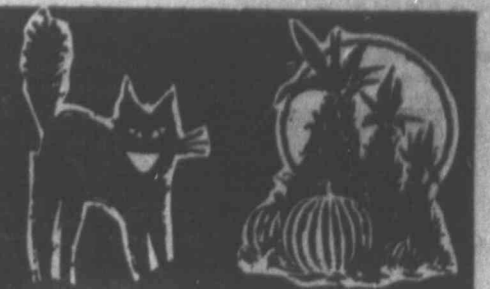
Also what risks are involved if one should become pregnant a few weeks after a miscarriage, and before the first menstrual period has occurred? — Mrs. P.M.P.

First question: no danger.

Second: no special risk. If the factors, whatever they were, that caused the miscarriage are still present, then another miscarriage could occur.

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Cream Che...  
Hot Pepper...  
Kraft Chee...  
100...  
EXTRA...  
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# Bewitching buys from your favorite haunt!



Farmer Jones Hot Dog or  
**Hamburger Buns**

**4 \$1**  
8 Ct Pkg

Farmer Jones  
**Ice Cream**

Assorted Flavors  
**59¢**  
½ Gal. Ctn



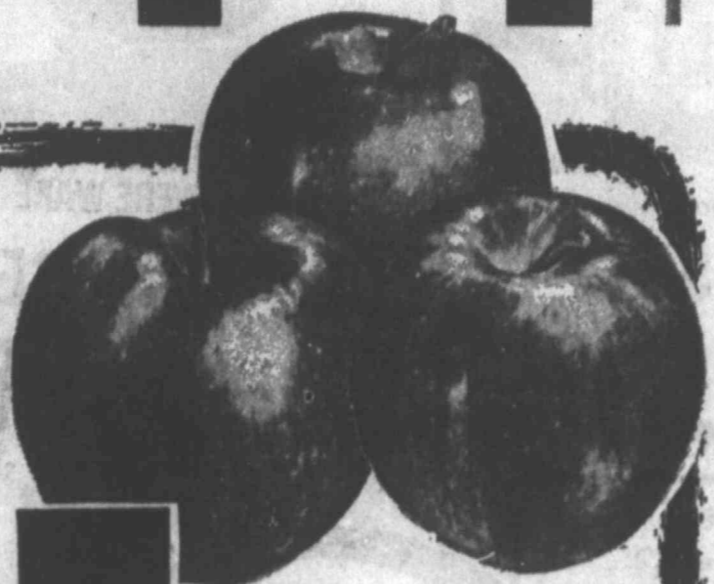
**Rib Steak**



USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed  
**98¢**  
Lb.

Clip and save 30¢  
Maxwell House  
**COFFEE**  
All Grinds  
Lb Can  
Coupon good Thru Oct. 30, 1971  
**59¢**  
With Coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more Excluding cigarettes  
Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly

**Apples**  
"Trick or Treat"  
Each



**5¢**

**Cranberries**  
Ocean Spray Fresh  
16 Oz Bag **39¢**

**Potatoes**  
Premium Pack, U.S. No. 1  
Lb. **10¢**



Piggly Wiggly Fresh  
**Ground Beef**  
Quality, Made Fresh Daily  
**59¢**  
Lb.

- Oscar Mayer, Salami, Luncheon, Liver, All Meat Bologna
- Cold Cuts** All Beef Bologna 8 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- 1st Grade Quality, Thick Sliced Ranch Style Bulk Pak
- Sliced Bacon** Lb. **58¢**
- Hormel Cure #1, Fully Cooked, The Registered Ham
- Boneless Ham** Lb. **\$1.29**
- Thrifty Brand All White Meat Whole Turkey Breast
- Turkey Breast** 4 to 7 Lb. Avg. Lb. **98¢**
- Tray Pak, Heat & Eat
- Fish Sticks** Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Tradewinds, Quick and Easy
- Perch Fillets** Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- Tid-Bits, Gulf Gem
- Breaded Shrimp** Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

- Country Style Lean, Meaty
- Pork Spare Ribs** Pound **68¢**
- USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Chuck Cut
- Boneless Roast** Lb. **88¢**
- Lean USDA Choice Beef Excellent For Braising or
- Short Ribs** Boiling Lb. **29¢**
- USDA Choice Beef, Ranch Style 7-Bone Cut
- Family Steaks** Lb. **79¢**
- Lean Center Cut, Pork Chops
- Rib Chops** Lb. **89¢**
- Lean, Center Cut, T-Bone Pork Chops
- Loin Chops** Lb. **98¢**
- Water Thin Pork Chops
- Breakfast Chops** Lb. **98¢**

**POT ROAST**  
**ARM ROAST**

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Blade Cut Lb. **58¢**  
USDA Choice Beef, Round Bone Shoulder Cut, Valu-Trimmed Lb. **89¢**

**Potato Chips** or Dip Chips Piggly Wiggly 9½ Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Northern Towels** Jumbo Size Assorted Colors or Decorator **3 \$1** FOR

**Hi Plains Tomatoes** 5 16 Oz. Can **\$1**

**Golden Corn** Carol Ann Whole Kernel or Cream Style 5 16½ Oz. Cans **\$1**

**Applesauce** Whitehouse 25 Oz. Jar **39¢**

**Cheer Detergent** 25¢ Off Label 8oz. King Size Box **99¢**

**Peanut Butter** Carol Ann 2½ Lb. Jar **99¢**

**Green Beans** Carol Ann, Cut 5 16 Oz. Can **\$1**

Dairy Case Values!  
**POPSICLES**  
(Economy) 6 Pak **29¢**

- Orange or Fruit Punch Drink Carnation, 33¢ ½ Gal.
- Soft Margarine Paray 16 Oz. Pkg. **45¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Sliced Cheese Kraft's American And Pimento Single Slices 12 Oz. Pkg. **73¢**
- Cream Cheese Farmer Jones 8 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**
- Hot Pepper Cheese Wilson's Jalapeno 10 Oz. Stick **79¢**
- Kraft Cheese Cracker Barrel Mild 10 Oz. Stick **67¢**

**Fresh Frozen Foods!**

Morton's Frozen **DINNERS** All Varieties except Beef & Ham **39¢** 11 Oz. Pkg

Cut Corn Silverdale, Frozen **5 \$1** 10 Oz. Pkg

Hash Brown Simplot Potatoes **3 \$1** 2 Lb. Pkg

**Grape Jelly** Welch's 32-Oz. **69¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Carol Ann 46 Oz. Can **39¢**

**Grape Drink** Welch's Chilled 32-Oz. **52¢**

**Apple Cider** White House ½ Gal. **79¢**

**Cut Yams** Sugary Sam 3 22 Oz. (Sqt.) Can **89¢**

**Mixed Nuts** Tom Scot 13 Oz. Can **69¢**

**Liquid Bleach** Bonne' ½ Gal. Jug **25¢**

**REMINDER!** DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME GOES OFF OCTOBER 31  
Be sure to reset your clock!

The Illustrated **Columbia Encyclopedia**  
Volumes 2 through 22 \$199 each  
Vol. One **49¢**

**Flamenco**  
PORCELAIN-CLAD STEEL **COOKWARE**  
On sale this week...

12" oval en broiler. The bake n broiler. Under the flame or in the oven, this comfortable, convenient size does it all from baking apples to broiling your favorite fish.

SAVE 40% **\$3.99** with each 3 purchase or more

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 29, 30, 31  
HIGHLAND SOUTH  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**Cat Food**  
3 Little Kittens 6½ Oz. Can **10¢**

**100 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of Four (4) Regular Pkg  
**Betty Crocker Cake Mixes**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**50 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of One (1) 25 Ft Roll Heavy Duty  
**Reynolds Wrap**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**50 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of Any Size Jar  
**POND'S COLD CREAM Or Dry Skin Cream**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**100 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of Three (3) or More Pounds Lean Chuck or Round  
**Ground Beef**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

SAVE 25¢ With One 32 Oz (King Size) **Ivory Liquid Detergent**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**50 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of One (1) 24 Ct Pkg (Family Pack)  
**Glad Trash Bags**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**50 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of One (1) Three Pound or Larger USDA Choice Beef  
**Standing Rib Roast**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**50 EXTRA** With This Coupon And Purchase Of TWO (2) 6½-Ounce Spray Cans  
**JOHNSON'S Glade Disinfectant**  
Oct. 30, 1971  
Coupon Good At Piggly Wiggly Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

You Can Save More!

# T.G.&Y<sup>®</sup>



## family center

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

2 LOCATIONS



## COLLEGE PARK

OPEN DAILY

9-9

OPEN SUNDAY

1-6



## HIGHLAND

OPEN DAILY  
9-8

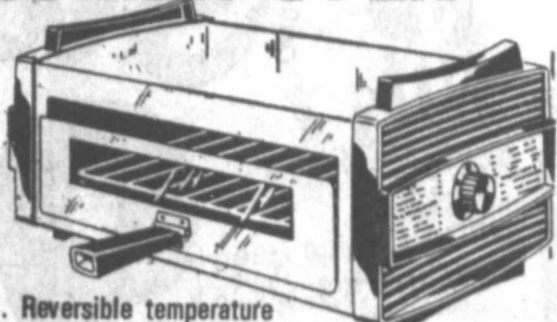
U.S.  
POSTAL  
SUBSTATION

OPEN SUNDAY  
1-6

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

### TOASTMASTER<sup>®</sup> BROILER OVEN

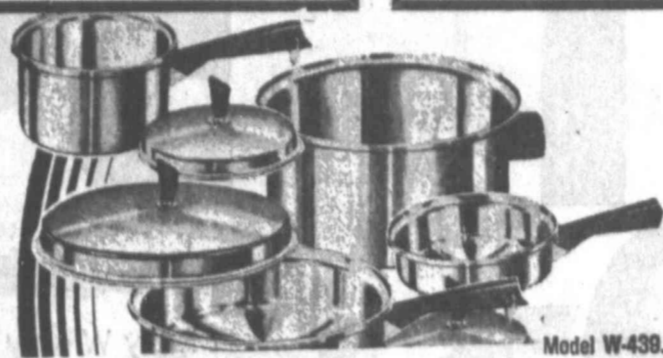
Make great steaks and cakes!



Model #5231. Reversible temperature range. Can be used as a broiler or oven. Removable tray and rack. Polished chrome finish. Glass window for viewing.

Model 5231

SAVE! **\$17.99** Each



### 7 PIECE TEFLON II *Regal Ware* COOKWARE SET

Model #940. Includes 1 and 2 Qt. covered sauce pan, 5 Qt. Dutch Oven and 10" Fry pan with interchangeable lid in colors.

**\$15.87** Set



### 3 PIECE REVERE WARE COOKWARE SET

Set includes 1-1/2 quart covered saucepan, 6" skillet with interchangeable lid.

**\$7.96** Set

SHOP BOTH  
T.G.&Y.  
FAMILY CENTERS

## TRICK or TREAT



### SPECIALS



### Chilton ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

Model #2283-43. Detachable cord. UL Listed.

**\$3.99** Each

### FONDUE SET



Model #1109. Set includes sterno burner. Gold, Orange and Avocado colors to choose from.

**\$2.96** Each

### EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Model #238FB. 3 position handle. Sturdy all metal construction. 20-1/2" cord. Convenient toe switch.

THIS ITEM AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE PARK STORE ONLY!



**\$39.88** Each



"GOLDEN T"

### ELECTRIC HEATER

Automatic fan-forced heat. Tip-over safety switch.

**\$11.88** Each

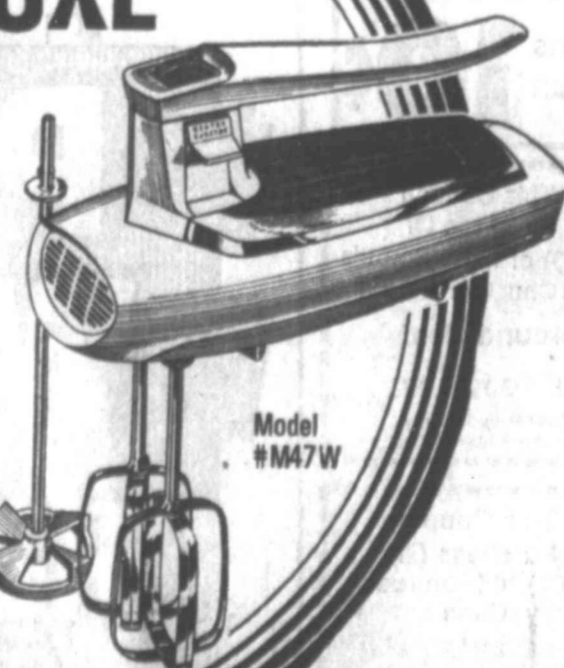
### PORTABLE DELUXE MIXER

WITH DRINK MIXER ATTACHMENT

Model #M47W. Your choice of white or avocado. 3 speed motor. Lightweight, compact and powerful. Color styled to match your kitchen decor.

Model #M47W

**\$14.88** Each



### 101 Pumpkin Head KISSES

101 Count - Vanilla-Flavored Creamy pumpkins in two colors.

**67¢** Bag

### Trick or Treat BAGS

10 x 6 x 3" - Durable Carrying straps.

**10¢** Ea.

### Colorful COSTUMES

Choose from a frightening assortment. All with full face masks featuring Saf-T-C<sup>®</sup> eyeholes. Made of flame-retarded rayon for SAFETY! Yours for "Happy Haunting!"

**\$1.47** Ea.

### Other Children's COSTUMES

**\$1.29 To \$2.29** Ea.



### BRACHS Fine Quality CANDIES

JUNIOR PEANUT BUTTER ROLLS 125 Ct. Pkg.-Each Piece Wrapped.

**93¢** Bag

### CANDY CORN

11 Oz. Bag - Smooth vanilla flavor.

**27¢** Bag

### BRACHS Fine Quality MELLOWCREMES

13 Oz. Bag

**37¢** Bag

### BRACHS Fine Quality MINIATURE CARAMEL ROLLS

110 Ct.

**77¢** Bag



### Wrapped Black & Orange KISSES

Chewy peanut butter kisses individually wrapped in Halloween Black & Orange waxed paper.

100 Ct. Bag

**37¢** Bag

### Fun Size BARS

HERSHEY'S MINIATURES

Milk Chocolate Junior Size HERSEY'S<sup>®</sup> or KRACKEL'S<sup>®</sup> Bars. 30 Ct. Bag.

Halloween Special

**77¢** Bag

### Herculon<sup>®</sup> WIGS

Flame & stain resistant. Assorted styles.

**59¢** Ea.



### Tootsie Roll<sup>®</sup>

Individually wrapped TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGEES<sup>®</sup> in 18-1/2 Oz. Bag.

### M&M MARS

Fun size SNICKERS<sup>®</sup> or MILKY WAY<sup>®</sup> Bars. 1 lb. Bag.

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