

Pakistani Troops Surrender

By The Associated Press
The Indian army triumphed on its eastern front today with the unconditional surrender of Pakistan's army in East Pakistan. Then the Indian government ordered its troops on the western front to stop fighting Friday night in a unilateral cease-fire.

The Indian Cabinet's decision to call a pause in the Kashmir area was made in the face of a declaration by Pakistan's president that he would carry on the war with India until the "occupied areas are taken back."

IT IS POINTLESS
In announcing the Indian government's decision, an official spokesman said: "We have repeatedly declared that India has no territorial ambition. Now that Pakistani armed forces have surrendered in Bangla Desh, and Bangla Desh now is free, it is pointless in our view to continue the present conflict."

"Therefore, in order to stop bloodshed and unnecessary loss of life, we have ordered our armed forces to cease-fire everywhere on the western front, with effect from 200 hours Indian standard time on Friday, Dec. 17, 1971."

"It is our earnest hope that there will be a corresponding immediate response from the government of Pakistan."

The time given is 8 p.m. local time, equivalent to 9:30 a.m. EST.

The eastern and western fronts are separated by about 1,000 miles, as are East and West Pakistan.

FREE COUNTRY
In East Pakistan, Indian soldiers marched victoriously into Dacca and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told her people: "Dacca is now the free capital of a free country."

It has been the provincial capital of the East wing of Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi declared refugees who had fled from East Pakistan to India were already returning to the area which India calls Bangla Desh, or Bengal.

The Pakistan president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, apparently refusing to write off East Pakistan, broadcast his intention to put out, two weeks hence, a new constitution that he insisted would apply to "both the wings" of Pakistan.

Before New Delhi's announcement of its intention to cease-fire in the west, an Indian spokesman had reported the biggest tank battle of the war as having taken place in that sector within the past 24 hours.

CHEERS
Announcement of the eastern-front victory brought cheers in the New Delhi Parliament.

The prime minister said the surrender was signed in Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, at 4:31 p.m.—6:01 a.m. EST—by Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi, the commander of the estimated 80,000 Pakistani troops in the province.

The surrender was received, she said, by Lt. Gen. J.S. Aurora, the commander of India's eastern command, who flew to Dacca this afternoon.

As Mrs. Gandhi spoke in Parliament, Radio Pakistan announced that fighting had stopped in East Pakistan following an agreement between the local Indian and Pakistani commanders. Monitors said the broadcast, in the Urdu lan-

guage, made no mention of surrender.

Niazi surrendered nearly 24 hours after India gave him an ultimatum to quit and suspended bombing of the East Pakistani capital.

Half an hour before the ultimatum expired this morning,

the Pakistani commander asked for an extension and for an Indian staff officer to come to Dacca to discuss the surrender.

The Indians dispatched the chief of staff of the Eastern Command, Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Jacob, with instructions to give

Niazi until 5 p.m. to give up. Gen. Aurora followed a few hours later.

Meanwhile, Indian troops had entered Dacca, at 10:48 a.m., Mrs. Gandhi told Parliament earlier today. She said one of Niazi's subordinates, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Jamshed of the

36th Pakistani Division, surrendered to them.

TROOPS INVADE
"The Indian armed forces will not remain in Bangla Desh longer than they are needed," Mrs. Gandhi declared.

The Indian parliament erupted with cheers and desk

pounding when Mrs. Gandhi read her one-minute statement, just as it did last week when the 54-year-old prime minister announced that India had recognized the People's Republic of Bangla Desh.

Indian troops invaded East Pakistan on the night of Dec. 3

with the declared aim of helping the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani guerrilla forces, establish an independent republic, Bangla Desh—the Bengali Nation—is the rebel name for the eastern province, which is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

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Ship Owned By Exiles Seized By Commies

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban exile-owned freighter, crippled by fire from a Cuban gunboat, was under tow toward the Communist island today following a bloody attack on the high seas.

"The deck is covered with blood. I am dying . . ." the freighter's captain, 55-year-old Jose Villa, said in a final and desperate radio message received here Wednesday.

"Tell the Coast Guard to come quickly," Villa said. "Tell them there are dead and wounded here."

The Johnny Express was the second ship owned by Bahama Lines of Miami—a firm operated by Cuban exiles—to be seized by Cuba in 10 days.

Havana radio said today a Cuban naval vessel on the lookout for "pirate" ships spotted the Johnny Express and radioed her description to higher authorities.

"She was ordered to stop in order to be boarded and seized," a government statement said. "The pirate ship disobeyed the order and tried to escape. Minutes later . . . it was forced to obey the order and seized."

The radio broadcast said the Johnny Express was under tow to a port on the north coast of Oriente Province, in easternmost Cuba.

A Bahama Lines official said the Johnny Express had been taken in tow by Cuban patrol boats about 118 miles north of the island's east coast.

"It is on its way to Cuba by force," the spokesman said. "It is piracy and no one will do anything to help us."

The Johnny Express had a crew of 14, including two American citizens, according to Bahama Lines. It is the sister ship of the Lyla Express, which was

seized Dec. 5 and taken to Cuba.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Ron Wright said planes with medics were dispatched purely on a humanitarian mission in efforts to provide medical aid for the crew and "we can't get involved in the fight." The planes were unable to find the Johnny Express.

A spokesman added that the ship was of Panamanian registry and not in U.S. waters when attacked so "our hands are tied."

The plight of the ship became known Wednesday when Bahama Lines received a distress signal. The Johnny Express, like the Lyla Express, had been returning from a run to Haiti.

It was attacked about two miles off the coast of Little Inagua in the Bahamas.

Bahama Lines radio operator Francisco Blanco said Villa told him the Johnny Express was being pursued by a Cuban gunboat. As the office struggled to stay in contact with the ship, Villa later reported the Johnny

Express was under fire and was being rammed by the gunboat.

"They are shooting at us from close range," Villa said in one message.

"Tell them they are finishing the boat off. Tell the Coast Guard they are finishing us. Tell them to come get the wounded."

VA Employee Credited With Saving Lives Of Children

By STEVE HULTMAN

The lives of three children probably were saved Wednesday by the quick action of Faustino T. (Frosty) Aguilar who rescued the children from a burning car parked in front of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

One-year-old Randall Bailey died in the fire. Rodney Bailey, 3, Douglas Bailey, 4, and Jeff Alton Ford, 3, are reported in fair condition at Cowper's Clinic and Hospital.

The fire, apparently started with kitchen matches, had filled the car with smoke by the time Aguilar reached the scene.

Aguilar, an off-duty VA Food Service worker, was at the hospital on personal business.

LADY YELLING

"I got out of my car and heard a lady yelling. I could see the car was smoking so I ran over and opened the left-



FROSTY AGUILAR

rear door, and three children tumbled out," he said. "The third little boy was on fire, and I started to take off

my jacket so I could put the fire out. Then I saw the fire was not bad enough so I just rolled him on the ground to put the fire out.

"Then I ran around and opened the other rear door of the car, but all I could see was flames and real heavy, thick black smoke," he said.

'MY BABY'

"I moved the three children away from the car, and then I heard the mother yelling, 'My baby's there, my baby's there.' She started to run to the car, but it was full of smoke and flames, so I grabbed her and said, 'Please don't go there.' I told her 'I'm sorry, I can't get the other one, he's gone, it's too late.'"

At that time, Victor Wrye, a hospital employee, ran to the car with a fire extinguisher. He attempted to extinguish the fire until someone yelled at him to "Get that child away from the fire," and he took one of the children that was back near the car and handed him to Hugh Clark, another hospital employee.

Then he began using the fire extinguisher to cool the gas tank, as he thought it might explode. Other hospital employees joined in the attempt to put out the fire. They said the flames and smoke were too intense to determine where the other child was in the car.

MEDICAL CARE

According to a hospital spokesman, Mrs. Douglas Bailey and her father were at the hospital, where he was examined and placed on pre-bed care. He received medication, and they apparently were leaving when the fire was spotted.

He accompanied Mrs. Bailey to Cowper Hospital, where the children were taken after receiving emergency care from Drs. Andrew Para and Jack Margolis at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Frances Ford, her mother and the mother of Jeff Ford, were treated for shock at Cowper's.

Aguilar, 1201 Lamar, has lived in Big Spring since 1962 and has been employed by the VA Hospital since 1963. He and his wife, Delia, have six children aged 10 to 15 years.

Fire Chief A. D. Meador reported this morning after an investigation of the fire, that matches were the apparent cause.

FOUND MATCHES

The chief said that after the fire was extinguished, firemen found a good number of kitchen matches strewn around the interior of the vehicle.

Following the fire Wednesday, Justice of the Peace Jess

Slaughter ruled the fatality, "death by burning, an accident." Slaughter was at the scene minutes after the fire was extinguished by the fire department, as police patrol units were called to the scene to keep on-lookers away from the charred vehicle.

GRAVESIDE RITES

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Olive Cemetery for Randall Scott Bailey, 1 year and 6 months. River-Welch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The child was born May 31, 1970, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents, three brothers, Douglas E. Bailey Jr., Rodney Carl Bailey and Tony D. Bailey, all of the home; one sister, Sherri Bailey, of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ford, Big Spring; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey.

YULE CHEER NEEDS PUSH

The Christmas Cheer Fund kept going today, but with the time before this happy holiday drawing closer, the tempo will need to step up to make sure none is left out.

This year the Salvation Army will be faced with far heavier monetary demands since there will be food orders and there is no toy repair — all selections will be from a stock of new toys. So if you want a piece of the Christmas action, please mail or bring your contribution to The Herald.

Latest participants in the Christmas Spirit are:

Elizabeth McDowell Cross, \$41.00
First Presbyterian Church, \$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Relli K. Corey, \$10.00
Previously acknowledged, \$71.25
TOTAL \$182.25



TO CONTINUE WAR — Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan pledged today to carry on the war with India until the "occupied areas are taken back," referring to India's takeover of East Pakistan. In a nationwide broadcast over Radio Pakistan, Khan also announced he will promulgate on Dec. 30 a new constitution which he insisted would apply to "both the wings" of Pakistan.

DEMANDS VOICED 100 Rebel Inmates Free Two Hostages

BORDENTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The two hostages held by 100 rebellious inmates at the Yardville Correction Center were released this morning after inmate grievances were broadcast on a local radio station, Gov. William T. Cahill announced.

A spokesman for Cahill said that Ira Friedman, 31, a corrections officer, had been released first and then prisoners freed Asst. Supt. Richard A. Seidl after the broadcast.

The governor's spokesman said officials were "in full control of the prison."

Both hostages were unharmed.

A prison spokesman said that the only reported injuries were minor scratches to state troopers. He said the only known damage were broken windows and that there was no security problem.

Atty. Gen. George F. Kugler said prisoners were being taken back into their cells.

The spokesman for Cahill said the governor intended to set up weekly meetings between prisoners at all state institutions with the respective boards of managers to provide an outlet for grievances.

"We realize the prisoners have legitimate grievances. But this is not the way to bring them to public attention," said a spokesman for the governor.

C. Thomson Durand refused to say how the insurrection started. It came on the heels of the Thanksgiving takeover at Rahway State Prison in which seven hostages were taken. All were released and the trouble ended after state officials agreed to hear prisoner demands.

Christmas Bells Ring Dismissal

Christmas holidays for Big Spring schools begin Friday at 2:45 p.m. and end Jan. 3.

Most other area schools dismiss Dec. 21-24 and return Jan. 3, 4 or 5.

Area schools and dates of dismissal and return are:

Colorado City, dismiss Dec. 22 at 2:30 p.m. and return Jan. 3; Stanton, dismiss Dec. 23 at the end of class and return Jan. 3; Lamesa, dismiss Dec. 22 at 2:30 p.m. and return Jan. 3; Sands, dismiss Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. and return Jan. 3.

Westbrook, dismiss Dec. 22 at 2:30 p.m. and return Jan. 5; Flower Grove, dismiss Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. and return Jan. 5; Coahoma, dismiss Dec. 21 at 2:40 p.m. and return Jan. 4 (Teachers return Jan. 3 for inservice training).

Forsan, dismiss Dec. 22 at the end of the class and return Jan. 3; Klondike, dismiss Dec. 23 at the end of class and return Jan. 4; Gail, dismiss at the end of class Dec. 22 and return Jan. 6; Garden City, dismiss Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and return Jan. 4; Sterling City, dismiss Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and return Jan. 3.

Howard County Junior College, semester ends and holidays begin at the end of class Dec. 21, return for registration on Jan. 12, classes start Jan. 17.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Builder obtains court order against a Harlingen TV program dealing with Port Isabel housing. See Page 6-A.

Onetime employe says Howard Hughes may plan to spend part of wealth in search of a cancer cure. See Page 6-A.

Judge is asked for order permitting Negroes attending Prairie View A&M to vote in Walker County. See Page 10-A.

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COOLER

Partly cloudy through Friday, cooler Friday. High today 59, low tonight 26, high Friday 45.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BEFORE THE WALKOUT — Zulfikar Ali Shuttu, deputy prime minister and also foreign minister of Pakistan, uses different gestures Wednesday, as he accuses the United Nations Security Council of delaying action on the India-Pakistan conflict to permit the fall of Dacca. After denouncing the council as a "fraud" and a "farce," Shuttu tore up his notes and walked out of the council with the Pakistani delegation following.

Orr Calls On Texas Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Democratic Chairman Roy Orr of DeSoto, Tex., concluding a visit with party figures in Washington, says most congressmen aren't familiar with the reform guidelines of the Democratic Party, but some have heard enough to be skeptical.

Orr called on 19 Texas congressmen, aides to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., national Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and party treasurer Robert Strauss during his trip.

"I wouldn't say they are all gung-ho about them," Orr says of the congressional reception to party guidelines, which order precise ratios for women and minority members in delegations to the National Democratic convention.

Nevertheless, Orr claims Texas will try to send more women, youth and minority delegates to the 1972 convention. "We are going to try to comply with the guidelines as best as possible, but you have to be a mathematician to do all of it," he says.

"No state will have a perfect set of rules," he said. "Next time the national committee rolls around, we'll be in better position to do it."

Orr says he considers the national party reforms "the most Democratic way," although he had initial misgivings. He says he believes the reforms are a mandate for the states, but adds, "as long as we've done everything within reason, we'll be all right."

In an interview, the new state chairman noted an open hearing will be held on various proposals January 12 and said he will try to incorporate the wishes of the entire spectrum of Texas Democrats after that.

Orr said a rough draft of party reforms in the state being prepared by Mrs. William Patman, is "strictly her own" and not the position of the state executive committee. Mrs. Patman is the wife of a state senator and daughter-in-law of Rep. Wright Patman.

He said it may be difficult in convention delegate selection to meet the precise standards of 50 per cent women delegates and minority and youth representatives equal to their state population. Blacks and chicanos comprise about 26 per cent of the Texas population.

Bus Drivers, Thugs Tangle

DALLAS (AP) — Gunfire erupted for the third time in a month late Wednesday in confrontations of city bus drivers and armed men.

A man threatened driver E. R. Sigler with a gun following a fare dispute late Wednesday. Sigler said the man pulled a .32-caliber pistol and ordered him and all passengers off the vehicle.

Outside the bus, just as the gunman alighted, ex-paratrooper Shelton Mayfield and former detective D. L. Hamer grabbed the man and wrestled him to the ground. The gun discharged harmlessly in the fight. Hamer and Mayfield were motorists attracted to the incident when they saw the passengers alighting.

A 17-year-old woman was wounded Thanksgiving day during an argument between a driver and a 75-year-old man. Less than two weeks later, a 32-year-old man was wounded by a driver after threatening the driver with a knife.

Corpus Christi Bank Robbery

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A lone gunman held up the Stonewall National Bank in a shopping center today, escaping with \$8,000.

Road blocks were set up. He was believed to have escaped in a light colored car.

Police said the bandit, described as heavyset, sandy haired and wearing dark-rimmed sunglasses and a hunting jacket, got 10 rolls of nickels in his loot.

Committee Sets Priorities For Government Cooperation

Step number three was taken Wednesday toward obtaining inter-governmental cooperation in various areas to increase the efficiency and economy of local governmental services.

A four-member committee representing the city, county, Big Spring Independent School District, and Howard County Junior College met at noon Wednesday at Coker's Restaurant to choose five areas of priority for the cooperation of the four governmental agencies.

City Commissioner Jack Watkins is chairman of the committee, and members are City Commissioner Wade Choate, County Commissioner Jack Buchanan, HCJC Trustee Harold Davis and BSISD Trustee Ralph McLaughlin. Davis was unable to attend Wednesday's meetings.

Priority areas for cooperation are gasoline purchases for all vehicles owned by each agency, joint tax collection and assessment and the collection of delinquent taxes, a joint city-schools administration for tax collection and billing, combined city-county maintenance of heavy equipment and cooperation between the county schools and junior college for the maintenance of school parking lots and similar areas.

JOINT TAXING
At the noon meeting, it was decided that City Manager Harry Nagel and Don Crockett, business manager of BSISD, should meet to study the feasibility of the city-schools joint tax collection and billing administration. The county will consider joining in the administration later if legal complications concerning the

county's joining the city in tax assessment, collection and billing can be worked out.

Off-shoots of the feasibility discussion between the city and schools were the proposals of combined city and schools printing and computer usage. These items, according to Watkins, will be studied further following completion of the feasibility studies into cooperative taxing.

PRIORITIES
Committee members will take the priorities before their respective agencies, and the governmental bodies will begin working with their administrative heads to determine the best way to implement the cooperative projects. The committee members will meet again, likely in January, to report on action taken by the governmental agencies and the

progress of each project.

"Everyone is very enthusiastic about this. They're going about it with the positive attitude of finding ways of making things work rather than negatively thinking of all the ways in which the projects won't work," said Watkins.

Watkins emphasized that inter-governmental cooperation will not be allowed to drop, but that all elected officials will continue to work to find ways in which cooperation and economy can be achieved.

JOINT MEETING
Step No. 1 in inter-governmental cooperation was taken Oct. 27 in a joint meeting of all elected officials in the First Federal Savings & Loan meeting room. At this time, the officials resolved to work together in a spirit of

cooperation to find efficient, economical ways to serve the taxpayers, and Watkins was named chairman of the four-member committee and members were appointed from each governing body.

In step No. 2, the committee held a noon meeting during which they proposed areas of cooperation to be presented to the governing agencies for consideration, and for each agency to select the areas in which it would benefit most to cooperate.

Committee members picked priority areas Wednesday on the basis of which areas had found the most favor with the majority of the governing agencies.

State Storm Costs Guessed

DALLAS (AP) — A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said today that the storm which moved across Texas Tuesday did an estimated \$1.5 million in damage.

The preliminary figures from the field said that the damage came from high winds, tornadoes and hail.

Come See Santa's New Store



Sherry Phillips has a shirt for the man on Santa's Christmas gift list who deserves the finest in Western wear from Panhandle Slim, Tem-Tex, H-Bar-C, Prior, and Mesquite. There's a grand selection of styles and colors in permanently pressed fabrics.

The boot-jack makes a swell gift for any range-rider who likes to kick the boots off in the evening and relax. Choose from a wide assortment of styles from Ricardo.



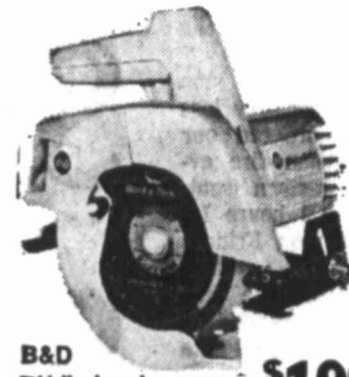
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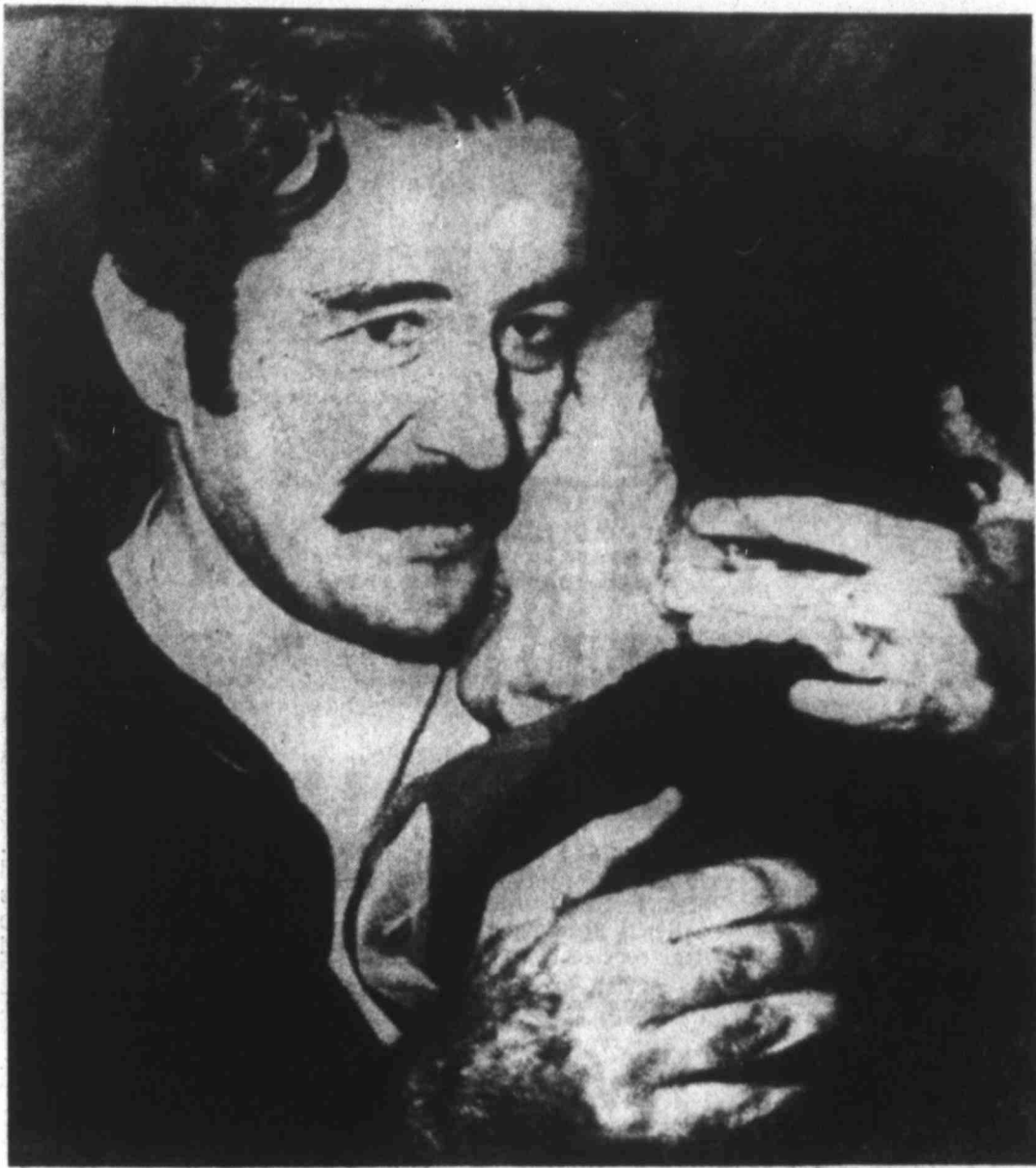
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Flam Find

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FREED FROM EGYPT — Israeli airman Eyal Achikar is greeted warmly by his mother in Tel Aviv Wednesday after his exchange for 10 Egyptian prisoners of war. Achikar had been held in Egypt since June, 1970.

Crop Production Pact Enforceable?

A suit in 118th District Court may settle whether a crop production contract signed by producers is enforceable. Judge R. W. Caton has granted a temporary injunction against Donald Nichols and Robert Nichols of the Knott area, who, Allenburg Cotton Company alleged, refused to perform on a contract earlier in the year for sale of the crop. The two producers were enjoined from selling any of the current crop pending the hearing of the case brought by Allenburg Cotton Company to force performance on the contract.

Indictment Of Kerner Ends Race Track Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — The indictment of Federal Judge Otto Kerner, former governor of Illinois, stems from a lengthy investigation into alleged stock misdealings between race track operators and a number of one-time state officials. Kerner, a 63-year-old Democrat who headed the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in 1967, was accused in a federal grand jury indictment returned Wednesday of allegedly sharing in the profits of \$350,000 worth of racing stock allegedly purchased for \$70,000. He asked for and was granted relief from his activities on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Three former state officials appointed by Kerner during his two gubernatorial terms from 1960 to 1968 and a Chicago businesswoman also were indicted. The grand jury charged that the racing shares were made available to Kerner and others to gain favorable racing dates. Government officials said the investigation into Kerner's race track stock began nearly two years ago.

Kerner, a longtime political figure here and close confidant of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, resigned as governor on March 20, 1968, to accept a

Flame Test Finds Leak

Ruben Casas, 20, Box 53, Knott, is in satisfactory condition today at Medical Center Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for facial and body burns he received Wednesday night when butane fumes in a small shed were accidentally ignited.

Casas and two other employees at the Planter's Gin at Luther reportedly went out to check a butane leak in a small shed behind their quarters near the gin. The fumes in the shed were ignited when one of the men struck a match. The incident occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Identities of the other two men were not known. They were taken to Medical Center Memorial for treatment and were released.

Dan Mead, gin manager, said that the shed and the butane tank were not damaged as a result of the fumes being ignited.

Burglary Suspect In County Jail

Guadalupe Ramos, 20, Big Spring, is in custody in Howard County jail on a charge of burglary. Ramos was returned Wednesday from Odessa where he had been jailed on similar charges. After his indictment bond on Ramos was set by the Howard County Grand Jury at \$3,000.

Ramos was indicted Nov. 18, 1971, for the August burglary of Mrs. M. J. O'Brien's residence on the Rockhouse Road.

Statewide Oil Allowable Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission set the statewide oil allowable for January today at 67.5 per cent of potential, the second monthly increase in a row after a string of seven monthly declines.

Grain Loans Rise Posted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower grain prices this fall have forced farmers to put much more corn and wheat under government price support loan than they did a year ago.

As of Dec. 1, the department says, 313.1 million bushels of 1971-crop corn were in the loan program, compared with 91.6 million a year earlier from 1970 production.

Wheat under loan totaled 342.5 million bushels, compared with 221 million a year earlier from 1970 output. Prices of both grains, particularly corn, dropped sharply during harvest and afterward from year-earlier levels.

Hospital Named In Damage Suit

A \$250,000 damage suit has been filed in 118th District Court against Memorial Center Memorial Hospital.

Tommie H. McFarland, Coahoma, is alleging that the hospital's negligence resulted in his wife's, Lenora McFarland, death Aug. 1, 1971, following surgery at the hospital.

Rocky Takes Job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he has agreed to head President

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Nixon's re-election campaign in New York next year. Rockefeller told a news conference Wednesday "that the time."

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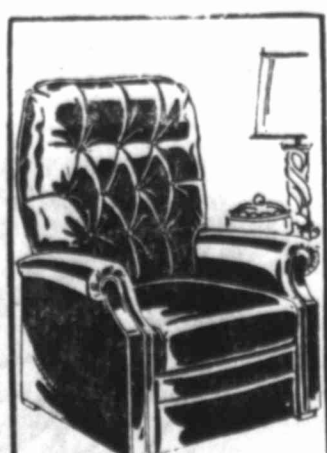
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OPEN TILL 9:00 MON. THRU SAT. TILL CHRISTMAS

OIL Two Wildcats Spotted Here

Two wildcat locations were spotted in the area today — one in Martin County and one in Borden County.

The Martin location is a six-mile east outpost to the Sale Ranch (strawberry) field and is projected to 12,000 feet. Martin also gained a location in the Spraberry-Dean-Wolfcamp sector as a two miles east stepout 12 miles northeast of Stanton.

The Borden location is projected to 8,300, five-eighths of a mile north of the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field and a mile northwest of the Luck-Pot field which produces from the Canyon Reef.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
Wildcat, 12,000 — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Kelly, 1,220 from the north and east lines section 5-34-14 T&P, three miles northwest of Stanton, 4 1/2 miles east of the one well Sale Ranch (strawberry) field.
Spraberry Trend (Dean-Wolfcamp) 8,300 — Marine Oil Co. of San Antonio No. 2 Mims, 1,220 from the north and east lines section 21-32-26 T&P, 12 miles northeast of Stanton, two miles east of Stanton.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
Adobe No. 1 Striping drilling at 8,025 line and shale.
Adobe No. 4 Meek drilling at 8,060 line and shale.
Adobe No. 1E Hazelwood drilling at 3,945 and shale and line.
Adobe No. 2E Hazelwood total depth 2,010, waiting on cement on 8 1/2 hrs. at bottom.
Adobe No. 1A Sawyer drilling at 6,380 line.
Adobe No. 1A Johnson drilling at 3,474 line, cored 3,550-3,408 recovered 40 feet, cored 3,408-3,429 recovered 31 feet. No description on this core.
Adobe No. 1 Helcomb drilling at 6,160 line.
Adobe No. 1 Hernandez total depth 9,230, waiting on cement on 5 1/2 hrs. at bottom.
Adobe No. 2F Epley total depth 9,120 waiting on cement on 5 1/2 hrs. on bottom.
Henry and Londerberger, No. 1000, partial total depth 3,930, moving in 70.
Midwest No. 2 Holcomb total depth 9,200, preparing to drill out cement.
Continental Oil No. 2147, University, drilling at 11,192 line and shale.

HOWARD
Cobb and Ruwe No. 1 White drilling at 7,207 line.

GLASSCOCK
John L. Cox No. 2B Convery total depth 8,150, waiting on cement on 4 1/2 hrs. on bottom.

BORDEN
Midwest No. 1 Hensley total depth 7,548, waiting on a power.

DAWSON
Gulf No. 4 Wright perforation 7,410-420, drilled with 1,800 gallons, preparing to pump.

Jurors Rule For Defense

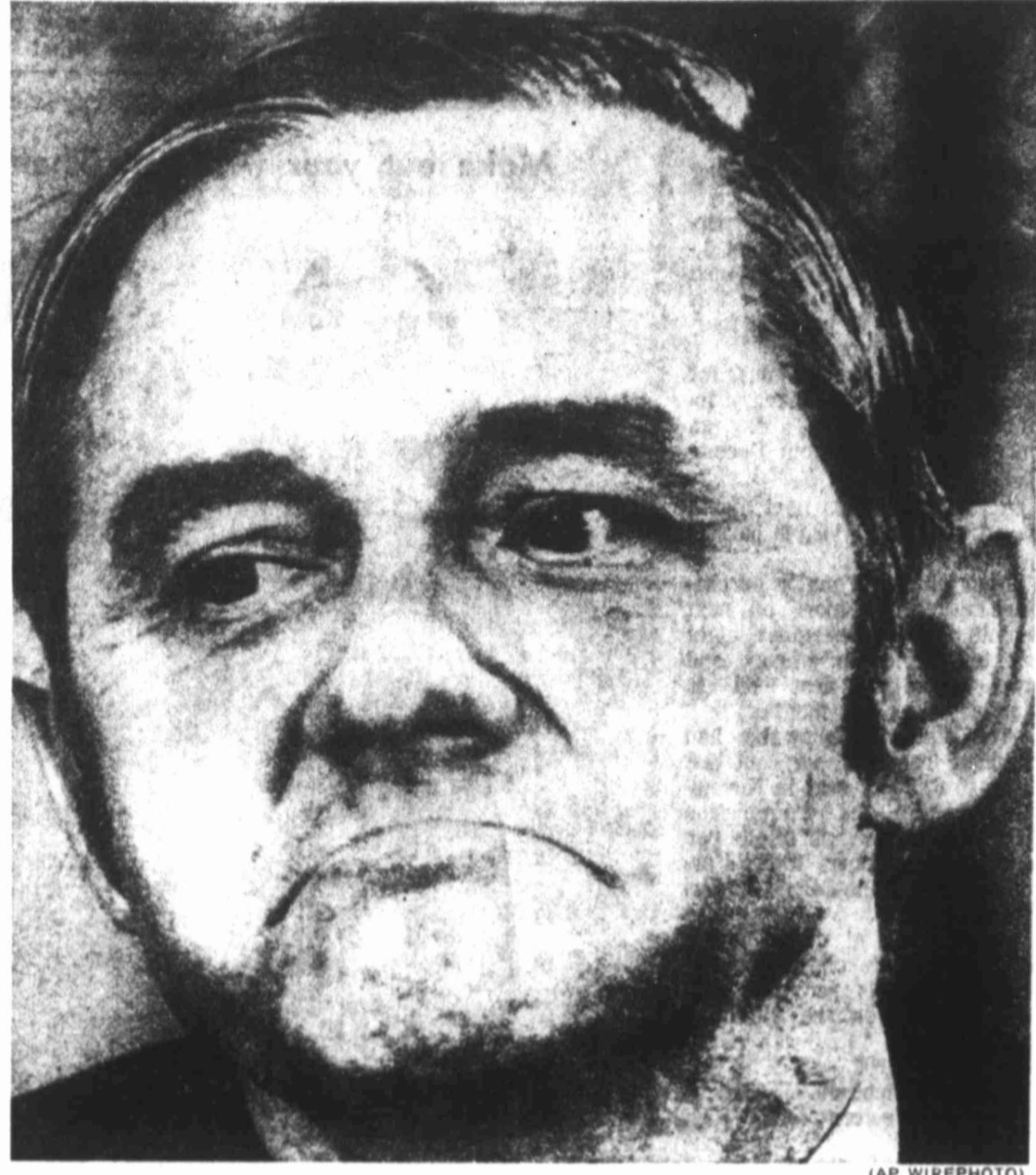
No damages were awarded Wednesday in the 118th District Court damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Toland vs. Irene McKinley Jurors decided in favor of the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Toland had asked \$8,600 in connection with a May 5, 1969, collision on IS 20. Jurors in the case were E. J. Russell, Richard D. Cook, Charles S. Voigt, Jack W. Lipscombe, Claude Huzar, Billie Marie Knoop, John W. Hughes, J. T. Roare, Esmael Hernandez, Richard S. Grimes, Mrs. R. L. Heath and Jean Shockey.

Derailed Cars

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) — Sixteen cars of a Louisiana and Arkansas freight train derailed early this morning on a crossing between Jefferson and Karnack in Northeast Texas.

A railroad spokesman says the derailed cars carried paper, corn and some were empty.



BAD MEDICINE FOR THE DOCTORS — C. Jackson Grayson pauses for a moment during his Washington news conference Wednesday during which he said his Price Commission has ruled doctors must limit their increases to 2.5 per cent a year and hospitals to 6 per cent a year. This is believed to be the government's first attempt to regulate medical costs across the board in the United States.

Panel Hands Doctors, Hospitals Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — If price increases to a maximum of 2.5 per cent a year, your doctor now charges \$15 for an office call, he can tack on another 37 cents, but not a penny more unless the government approves it.

A hospital which charges \$3 a day for a room can add \$3, but no more unless the government says it's okay.

The Price Commission handed the medical profession those guidelines Wednesday in what is believed to be government's first attempt to regulate medical costs across the board in the United States.

The American Medical Association, which has consistently fought government regulation, had no immediate comment pending a review of the guidelines by AMA officials.

Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the commission hopes to halve the 12.9-per-cent rate of inflation in medical costs, while its goal for the economy as a whole is to keep...

Most Texans On Welfare Are Exempt

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Texans on welfare won't be affected by a federal law that requires welfare recipients to sign up for jobs or forfeit a portion of their benefits, a State Welfare Department official says.

David Beard, assistant to state public welfare commissioner Raymond A. Vowell, said Wednesday that most of the 60,000 Texans on welfare would be exempted from the ruling, which will go into effect July 1.

It requires adults on welfare to sign up for jobs or job training. But it exempts the aged, ill, persons tending to the disabled, those who live far from job opportunities and mothers with children under 6 years old.

Beard said 242,000 welfare recipients are enrolled in the old age assistance, aid to the disabled and aid to blind persons programs.

The remaining 358,000 on welfare receive aid to families with dependent children payments.

MARKETS

Table with columns for STOCKS and MUTUAL FUNDS, listing various companies and their market values.



MEDALS PRESENTED POSTHUMOUSLY — Mrs. Katherine M. Brewer, wife of Lt. Richard D. Brewer, displays medals awarded posthumously Wednesday to her husband for his gallant service in Vietnam. Shown with Mrs. Brewer are Lt. Brewer's parents Henry Brewer, left, and Mrs. Henry Brewer, right, 2513 Carol. Lt. Brewer's two sons were also present to see their mother receive their father's medals. They are Pat, 4, right, and Ricky, 5.

Gale, Storm Warnings Out

Gale and storm warnings flew over the Great Lakes region today as damaging winds which swept the center of the nation raced to the East.

Winds gusting to 70 miles an hour hit western New York state Wednesday night, uprooting trees, downing power lines and injuring five persons.

More than 50 persons were injured and two were killed as the storm raced through the Midwest Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Light showers were scattered along the Gulf Coast today and light snow fell over the Rockies and along the Northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. The Pacific Northwest coast was splattered by a few showers.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 77 at Key West, Fla., to minus 20 at Cut Bank, Mont.

War Christmas Tested Ingenuity

Finding appropriate methods for celebrating Christmas tested the ingenuity of Texans in the Confederate Army during the bleak winter of 1862, according to one of the many glittering features in next Sunday's "Texas Star."

Food and clothes were in short supply, declares artist-writer Bruce Marshall. Hood's Texas Brigade, wintering in Virginia, had plenty of snow but little else — so the men organized a 10,000-man snowball fight, the "wackiest battle" of the War Between the States.

Other features in the "Star" include the story of a French count who played classical music in Texas so charmingly that he was called a "real swinger." Charles de Chavigny is known to listeners ranging from Presidents of the United States to inmates of the Texas penitentiary, and he says music is for everybody.

The story of a rare deer hunt is recounted by Cactus Pryor, who claims he lost his hunting knife and was forced to clean his trophy with a fingernail clipper. But the quest for venison is not what it was, considering modern deer stands equipped with bar and radio, plus whirly birds to drive the big buck into range, according to Pryor.

Ernest G. Fischer discovered a New Braunfels business man who is always looking for a dead tree. He takes carpenter's tools and sculptures the wood, and the results can be seen all around, such as near the entrance to famed Land Park. Also Mary Faulk Kooch recommends Snickerdoodles as a part of the Christmas feast.

C-C Contest Draws 11 New Entries

Eleven entries have been added to the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting and Decoration contest and one has been withdrawn, raising the total to 24 entries. Friday is the deadline for entering.

New entries are: Larry D. Sparks, 4106 Muir, special feature porch; Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas, special feature, 40-foot Christmas tree; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 700 Capri, entire yard and house; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Paredes, 1107 N. Scurry, front of house; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Porter, 2505 Carleton, entire yard and house.

Also, David Wrinkle, corner of Highland and MacAuslan, entire yard; also a corner fence facing Highland, and animated Santa Claus display, and the whole block of MacAuslan from the corner of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vandever, 2303 Lynn, entire yard and house; Kyle Choate, 2324 Brent, entire yard and house; and Mack Moore, 2701 Larry, entire house and yard.

J. D. Thompson, 1800 11th Place, withdrew an entry made in his name. Entries may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

\$11 Million In Bonds Sold

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has sold \$11 million in municipal bonds at interest rates called by Auditor Lynn Crossley today "the best we've had since 1968."

WEATHER

Table showing weather forecast for various cities including Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Fort Worth, and New York, with columns for MAX and MIN temperatures.

Earl Garrett, Dawson Farmer

LAMESA (SC) — Earl Noble Garrett, 82, resident of Dawson County for the past 20 years, died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday at Medical Arts Hospital.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Downtown Church of Christ with O. H. Tabor, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park with Branon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Garrett, a retired farmer, was born Sept. 16, 1889, in Waxahachie. He had been a member of the Church of Christ for 63 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Verda Garrett; one daughter, Mrs. Verlene Avant, San Antonio; two sons, Jimmie Earl Garrett, Arlington, and Weidon Garrett, Lubbock; one brother, Richard S. Garrett, Abilene; and five grandchildren.

T. L. Cannon, Funeral Friday

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday for Thomas L. Cannon, 71, who died Tuesday.

Funeral Pends

Funeral is pending at River-Welch Funeral Home for Paul C. Mandell, 41, who died this morning at a local hospital. Mr. Mandell was born Nov. 9, 1930.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Louise C. Mandell, Milan, Tenn.

LOBBYIST WON PASSAGE OF VENDING BILL While Negotiating Loan To Mutscher

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post reports in a copyrighted story that lobbyist James C. Day won final passage of a controversial vending commission bill last May while negotiating for a \$60,000 loan to House Speaker Gus Mutscher's top aide.

The bill passed despite vigorous opposition. Reps. Jim Nugent, of Kerrville, and Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, each with specific objections to the Day measure, kept it tied up in the House Rules Committee, of which Nugent is chairman and Hale is a member.

In the final hours of the session, however, Rep. Carl Parker, the bill's sponsor, was given a chance by Mutscher to seek suspension of the House rules and bring the measure directly before the full membership.

Accused In Death Of Deputy Sheriff

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Testimony was scheduled today in the murder trial of a 20-year-old man accused in the slaying of a deputy sheriff.

On trial is John Henry Moulton. He is charged in the June 8 death of Deputy Ignacio Pena at the Kinney County jail in Brackettville.

Pena was found strangled after Moulton and Everett Arthur Phillips, also 20, escaped from the jail.

Phillips was assessed a 5-year prison term earlier this month after he was convicted of murder without malice.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for eastern Texas, the Mississippi Valley, part of the Midwest and Chesapeake areas. Rain is also forecast for the Pacific Northwest changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Warm weather is expected in the Southwest, colder weather elsewhere.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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



SANTAS

SAVE MORE

HERE!



Dickies

No-Worry WORK CLOTHES

DICKIES can take the toughest beating. They're Shape/Set—Never need ironing. Made with Soil Release finish, so they come clean with each washing!

CHOICE OF KHAKI-OLIVE-CHARCOAL OR BLUE

SHIRTS 2⁹⁷
 SIZES 14-17. REG. 3.97

PANTS 3⁹⁷
 SIZES 30 TO 44
 OUR REG. 4.97



St. Marys

ELECTRIC BLANKET

45% Polyester
 35% Rayon
 20% Cotton
 100% Nylon Binding

10⁴⁷

DOUBLE BED SINGLE CONTROL Ass'd. Colors. Reg. 12.77

REGAL STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE



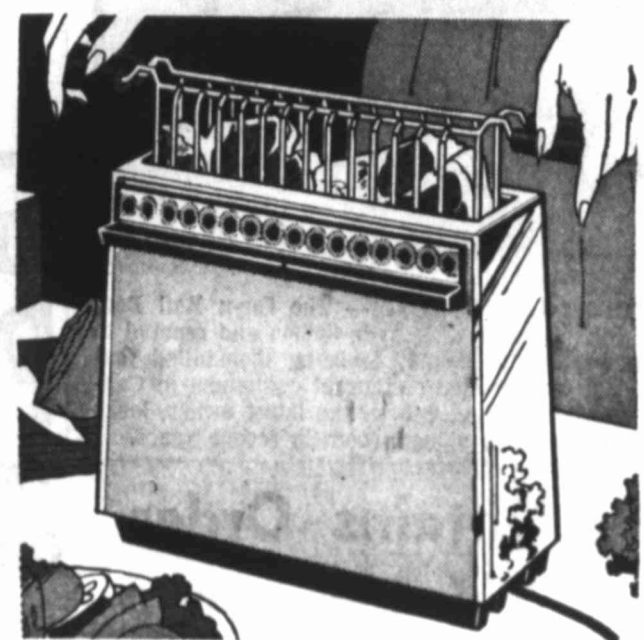
7-PC. SET

1 and 2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans
 10 1/2" Fry Pan
 6-Qt. Dutch Oven

10⁹⁹

SET NO. WA439
 OUR REG. 15.97

NEW! PRESTO Vertical Broiler



Works like a Toaster—Broils both sides at once!

Fast, Easy, Smokeless Broiling. Avocado and Chrome Design. Reg. 20.88

16⁸⁸

BANK-O-MATIC GUM BALL BANK 99^c
 NO. 200 — OUR REG. 1.39

VOTIVE CANDLES 10^c
 Scented Our Reg. 15^c Ea.

WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER 7⁹⁷
 No. HCO-1 Our Reg. 10.47

TRASH CAN LINERS 12^c
 26-Gal. Size For Yard Clean-Up Pkg. of 3

SUPER SLICKS 3²³
 Six assorted "way-out" custom style tin cars feature include die-cast metal bodies with "sculptured look", beautiful show color paints, super wide racing slicks, chrome plated wheels and axles, interior detail, steering, decal and windshields.
 SET NO. 1860 6 CARS REG. 4.29



ACTION PLAY SETS

For the younger child—his favorite setting. Frontier, Rural or Prehistoric. Fully assembled, ready to play. All in bright corrugated window box.

FORT OR BARNYARD 1⁷⁷
 REG. 2.29 EACH

TRI-LAB SCIENCE PAC 7⁹⁷
 GILBERT NO. 30901 OUR REG. 9.97
 Multi-science beginner set. Has 75X precision microscope with mirror. Learn Chemistry with over 9 chemicals and all the equipment. Study Mineralogy with 12 specimens, geologists hammer and mineral chart.

TEA SET 2³³
 Raggedy Ann & Andy 51-Pc. Service for 6. No. 0221

DOCTOR AND NURSE KITS 67^c
 All Plastic With Accessories Your Choice

ZEBCO ROD and REEL 14⁹⁹
 NO. 4145 COMBO
 33 REEL AND 6200 ROD OUR REG. 19.97

Record Pole Rack 4²⁷
 3 TIER ALL METAL OUR REG. 5.97
 Brass Finish

GIBSON'S JEWELRY DEPT. 199⁰⁰
 LADIES' DIAMOND WATCH HAMILTON WHITE GOLD 17J. 1-CT. DIAMONDS
MEN'S GRUEN WATCH 24⁸⁸
 Stainless Steel Back Waterproof Shock Resistant Anti-Magnetic

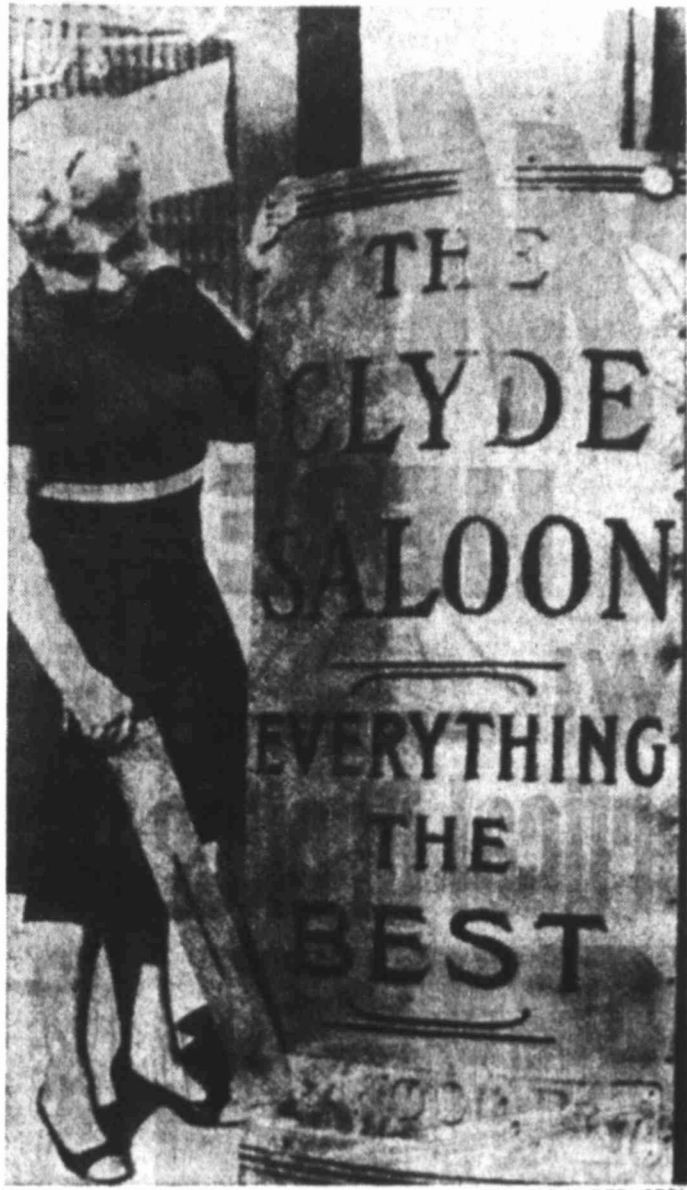
GUN CASE 3²⁷
 NO. 627 (SCOPE CASE) YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE While Supplies Last

TACKLE BOX 1²⁷
 NO. 1351 A ALL METAL WITH ONE TRAY

FOOTBALL 3³⁷
 Leather — Official Size NO. C118-KRBS REG. 6.99

B-B GUN 11²⁷
 DAISY, BUFFALO BILL LIKE DAD'S 30-30 REG. 15.97

WESTINGHOUSE AM/FM RADIO 14⁴⁷
 Model RT32N38 With 3 Speakers
CLOCK RADIO 14⁴⁷
 WESTINGHOUSE AM



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE OLD SOUTH GOING WEST — The Onyx Rail Bar, Jacksonville, Fla., formerly the Clyde Saloon and reputed to be the oldest bar in the South, is being dismantled and shipped to a dealer in antique restaurant equipment in California. Mrs. George Sadding, wife of the latest owner, looks over an old sign stored in a back room in recent years.

Builder Obtains Order Against TV Program

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A Brownsville lawyer said Wednesday a television news program about the construction of some names in the Port Isabel area was "completely slanted." The program, "Home Sweet Home," was shown by KGBT-TV of Harlingen. Two Cameron county deputies served a station executive with a restraining order 15 minutes after the 30-minute program started. The order, signed by District Judge William Scanlon of Brownsville, was served on David Lykes, station vice president at 6:45 p.m. The program, which opened with a harmonica playing "Home Sweet Home," dealt with alleged inferior construction of medium priced homes built mostly in the Port Isabel area by a San Benito construction firm under a program of the Farmers Home Administration.

'Planned Community' Triggers Controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A proposed "planned community" near here has led to a growing controversy, with the city's water supply among the issues. The new community, called San Antonio Ranch, would be built within the recharge zone of the Edwards Underground Aquifer, a massive limestone structure that supplies drinking water to San Antonio and nearby communities. County Commissioners took up the matter Wednesday, as Commissioner A.J. Ploch charged that the proposed community would pollute the aquifer. "If they build that town there, we are gone as far as water is concerned," he said. The commissioners drew up a recommendation that a 25-person committee be named to propose legislation to protect the aquifer from pollution. The commissioners also called for a report on legal steps the county can take now to protect the aquifer. Robert Honts of Austin, a partner in the proposed development, defended the project earlier this week at a meeting of civic leaders called by local conservationists and other groups. Honts and consultant maintained the city inevitably will grow to the northwest, where the project is planned. They said the planned community is a far better alternative than spotty development. In answer to charges that the 88,000-population development would pollute the aquifer, consulting geologist Dr. Jan Turk of the University of Texas said a full environmental impact study will be made. Honts denied claims that the new town might compete with federal funds for projects in the city of San Antonio. He said resources have been earmarked for both.

Hughes Hunting For Cancer Cure?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Howard Hughes may be pursuing a dream like a cure for cancer, says a man who once worked for the billionaire's organization. San Antonio corporation merger consultant J. V. McGoodwin said he believes Hughes' investments in Las Vegas had a hidden motive. "I keep thinking that he planned to take the profits from the world's largest gambling operations and do something great with them," McGoodwin said in an interview. He suggested Hughes' efforts may be in health care, in view of recent reports about his extreme interest in health conditions and his creation of a medical foundation in Miami. A cancer cure may be his goal, McGoodwin said. "What else could be his motive for buying up the gambling properties?" he asked. "Hughes didn't do it to make more money and he has never needed to do things to impress anyone else," he added. "It just doesn't add up unless he planned to use the profits for research, which is what one comes to expect in the tension and excitement and power that surrounds that kind of fortune." McGoodwin said he worked as an executive assistant for nearly seven years in the Houston headquarters of the Hughes Tool Co. after he was hired by Hughes in 1940. He said his former boss, whom he never met in person, is a misunderstood genius, adding, "Hughes relates to engineering formulas and to ideas, not to people. He has never understood the human animal."

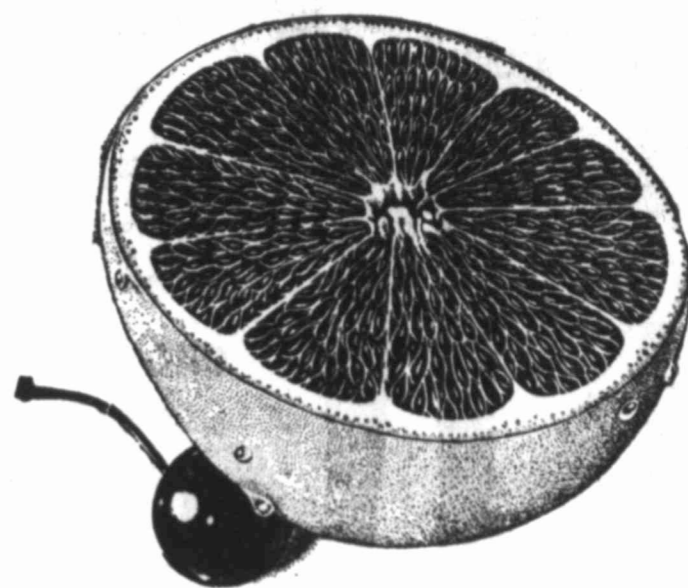
Double Gold Bond Stamps This Thursday, Friday, Saturday And Sunday

FURR'S 89¢ Sale

GRAPEFRUIT POTATOES TEXAS FANCY RUBY RED, LB. **12¢**
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10-LB. BAG **59¢**

YELLOW ONIONS FANCY IDAHO LB. **10¢**
ORANGES SUNKIST NAVEL, FRESH ARIZONA 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
APPLES RED ROME, FANCY COLORADO, LB. **22¢**
TANGERINES FANCY, LARGE SIZE, LB. **23¢**
BELL PEPPERS LARGE SIZE, LB. **36¢**

PASCAL **CELERY** FANCY CALIF. STALK **22¢**



APPLES RED DELICIOUS 4-LB. BAG **69¢**
CABBAGE RED, FINE FOR SALADS, LB. **15¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT NO 303 CAN **5 FOR 89¢**
TOMATO SOUP FOOD CLUB CAN **9 FOR 89¢**
DOG FOOD DOG CLUB, GOURMET, ASS'TD. 14½-OZ. CAN **4 FOR 89¢**

HERSHEY SYRUP 16-OZ. CAN **4 FOR 89¢**
TIDE GIANT BOX **69¢**

INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB, 3-OZ. JAR **89¢**
POTATO CHIPS MORTON, TWIN PACK, 69¢ PKG. **59¢**

Coconut SYRUP BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 14-OZ. **59¢**
CORN WHITE BLACKBURN'S QT. **2 FOR 89¢**
OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **5 FOR \$1.00**

TAMALES GEBHARDT'S NO. 2½ **3 FOR \$1**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS **4 FOR \$1**

FABRIC SOFTENER TOPCO 64-OZ. **69¢**

SPRAY-STARCH EASY-ON 22-OZ. **49¢**

SWEET PEAS, CORN NIBLET **GREEN BEANS** GREEN GIANT — NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 89¢**
MIX OR MATCH

COCA-COLA PINT SIZE 16-OZ. 6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **49¢**

Kleenex Tissue 280-COUNT ASS'TD. COLORS **33¢** Each

Bayer Aspirin 100-COUNT **77¢**

RIGHT GUARD **DEODORANT** 7-OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$1.02**



Pepto-Bismol 12-OZ. **\$1.29**



Sue Free Hand Lotion Honey and Almond 16-OZ. **26¢**

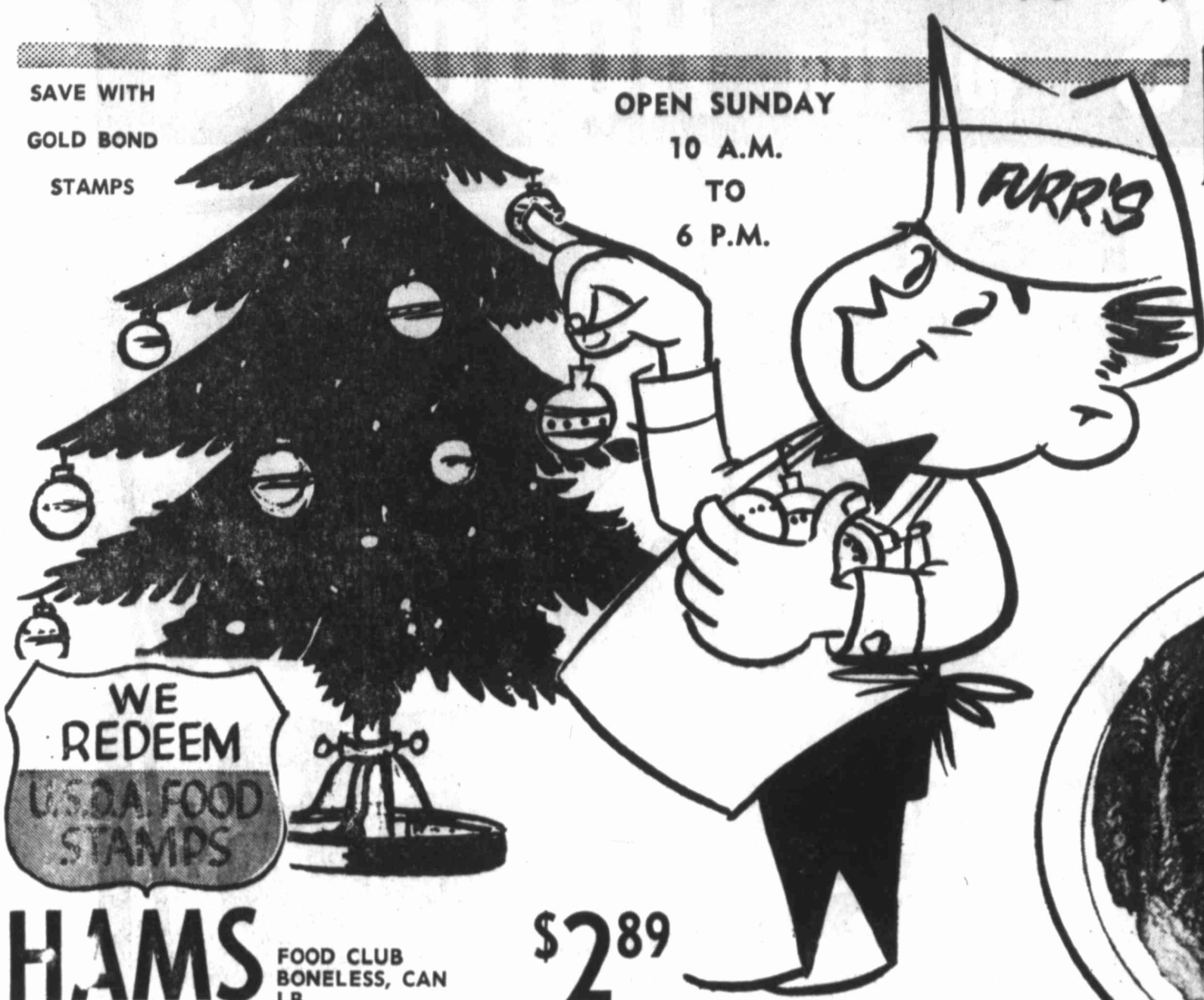
ALKA SELTZER relieves UPSET STOMACH, HEADACHE too! **44¢**

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GOLD BO
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STEAK
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STEAK
ROAST
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PET MI
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PUN
30¢ OFF
LABEL, KIN
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10¢ OFF
GIANT PKG.
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REG. 43¢

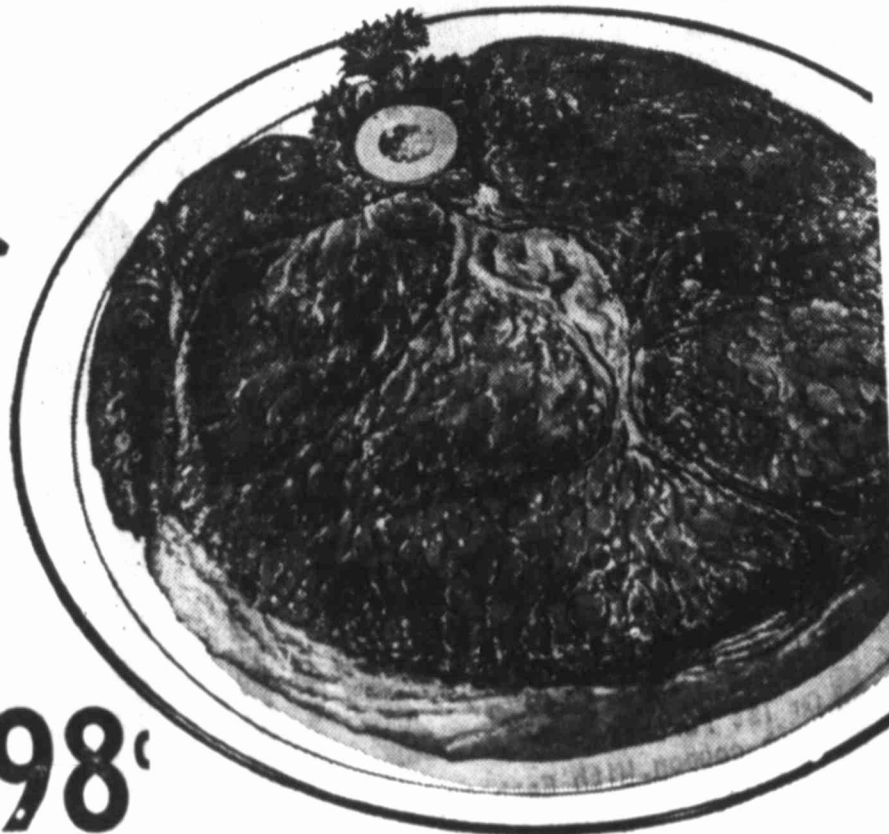
to MAKE CHRISTMAS FIXIN' EASIER

SAVE WITH
GOLD BOND
STAMPS

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



FURR'S PROTEN BEEF IS CUT FROM HEAVY, MATURE GRAIN FED STEERS. IT'S TASTY AND TENDER... EVERYTIME. TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO REAL GOODNESS... TODAY. IT'S FRESH DATED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



HAMS FOOD CLUB BONELESS, CAN LB. \$2.89

TEXAS BROIL STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. 98¢

Boneless POT ROAST Furr's Proten Rolled Lb. 88¢

ROUND STEAK 98¢

STEAK Sirloin, Furr's Proten Lb.	98¢
STEAK T-Bone, Furr's Proten Lb.	1.19
STEAK Club, Furr's Proten Lb.	1.09
STEAK Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb.	69¢
STEAK Cutlets Boneless Lb.	1.29
STEAK Ranch Style Broil or Grill, Furr's Proten Lb.	79¢
ROAST Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb.	58¢
ROAST Shoulder, Furr's Proten Lb.	79¢
ROAST Prime Rib, Furr's Proten, the best Lb.	98¢
ROAST Boneless Rump, Furr's Proten Lb.	1.09
SHORT RIBS Deluxe Bar-B-Q, Furr's Proten Lb.	49¢
STEW MEAT Boneless, Extra Lean Lb.	89¢
BACON Sliced, Frontier Lb.	59¢
FRANKS Frontier 12 Oz.	49¢
BOLOGNA Frontier 12 Oz.	49¢

PORK CHOPS Family Pac Lb.	78¢
PORK STEAK Boston Butt Lb.	79¢
FISH Perch, Pre-Cooked, Heat-N-Eat Lb.	69¢
CHEESE Longhorn, block style Lb.	79¢
STEAKS Shurtenda, Heat-Eat 5 Steaks	1.00
STEAK FINGERS Breaded, Heat-Eat 16 Sticks	1.00
FISH CAKES Heat-Eat 16 Cakes	1.00
SAUSAGE Owens 2 Lbs.	1.49
BEEF PATTIES 15 Patties 3 Lbs.	1.89

FRYERS USDA Insp. Fresh Dressed, Lb.	29¢
FRYER PARTS	
Breast All White Meat, Lb.	59¢
Legs Children's Choice, Lb.	49¢
Thighs Juicy Dark Meat, Lb.	49¢
Backs For Dumplings Lb.	12¢

RIB CHOPS 89¢

FURR'S PROTEN LB. 98¢

fresh dated

LIPTON DINNERS Ass'd. Ea.	69¢
PEARS Food Club, In Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can	3 FOR 89¢
PET MILK Tall Can	2 FOR 39¢
POPCORN OIL Planters 12-oz.	52¢

TOWELS 3 FOR 89¢

VIVA LARGE ROLL

PUNCH DETERGENT 30¢ OFF LABEL, KING SIZE \$1.17

FAB DETERGENT 10¢ OFF GIANT PKG. 79¢

BLACKEYE PEAS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. 4 FOR \$1

PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 37-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PIES 9-in. Johnston, Apple, Pumpkin, Mince, Ea. 69¢

CHRISTMAS TREE Ornaments Ass'd. Colors Reg. 89¢ 33¢

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Chux Overnight Box of 12's 69¢

Wrapping Paper Cello Family Pack 10-Rolls, Reg. \$1.99 \$1.19

CUT OKRA Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 20-oz. Pkg. 59¢

CARROTS Food Club, Cut, Fresh Frozen, 24-oz. Pkg. 34¢

GREEN BEANS Cut, Top Frost 20-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Maalox Liquid 12-OZ. \$1.29

Bright Time Wrapping Paper 3-ROLL PACK 26¢

REG. 43¢

Bright Star Tinsel Garland 20-FT. LONG REG. 64¢ 33¢

BATTERIES EVEREADY "D" SIZE OR "C" SIZE REG. 30¢ 2 FOR 37¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Barber Doubles As Banjo-Builder

HEDGESVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Andrew Boarman's barber shop does double duty on days when business is slow in this West Virginia community. He makes what some banjo pickers say is one of the best banjos in the world. A specially designed bell metal tone ring is used along with the best quality wood, Boarman said. "If they want more tone out of one, all they have to do is reach down and grab it," he said picking up an instrument. The rollicking chords of "Buffalo Gal" rang triumphantly out as his fingers raced up and down the ebony covered banjo neck. As the exuberant notes faded, Boarman sat silently for a moment and then said the first requirement for a good sound is a solidly built banjo. "The main thing is they have to be good and tight," Boarman said. Boarman, 60, said he has built or rebuilt banjos for the past 10 years. A completed Dixie Grand, Boarman's own trade name, may sell for more than \$1,000. Boarman uses maple and mahogany to form the body of his banjos, while the backs are of mahogany. The necks are walnut, overlaid with ebony to form the keyboard. Rosewood, a heavy, dense wood often used in expensive furniture, lines the banjo's inner box to give it a clearer tone. When the banjo body is finished, Boarman uses a set of dentist tools to inlay intricate designs of abalone and mother of pearl. After a clear shellac is applied, the banjo is ready for a man with music in his fingers.

Colorful Trishaws No Longer Around

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — There was a time when many publicity brochures in Kuala Lumpur urged tourists to: "Just step out and enjoy a ride in a trishaw." Some brochures still carry the pictures, but tourists are finding it more and more difficult to step out and ride in a trishaw, because it is getting more and more difficult to get one. Reason: Authorities have decided trishaws are shabby, slow moving vehicular vagrants causing traffic jams and slowing down automobiles. The Kuala Lumpur municipality says the days of the bicycle-pulled trishaws are numbered and it has decided to phase them out. Henceforth, when a trishaw driver dies his license will be canceled automatically and not given to anybody else. They would like to ban the trishaw riders straight-away, but they do not want to deprive "these old men of their living." So they are being allowed to drive one till they die. The trishaw drivers are indeed old. The younger of them are already in their late 40s while the older ones are in their 70s. In 1945, when trishaws were having their day, there were 5,000 of them in Kuala Lumpur. Now there are hardly 300. Tourism might keep a few of the trishaws around. Hotel managers and tourist agencies have said they want to keep trishaws for the tourists and have approached authorities on this.

Water Sales Show Gains

Deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed a pronounced gain in November, but the gain was not enough to wipe out an earlier lag when water to oil repressuring units was curtailed sharply. In November, the district sold 1,187,830,500 gallons of water, an increase of 45.71 per cent over the same month a year ago. The sales for the first 11 months of this year stood at 13,364,236,613, which was 4.28 per cent under the comparable period in 1970. Deliveries to cities amounted to 737,360,100 gallons in November, up 14.32 per cent over a year ago; those to the oil companies 450,270,400, up 163.04 over November, 1970. For the first 11 months, the city total was 10,190,635,452 gallons, or 67 of one per cent under the same period a year ago. Oil company deliveries for the 11 months stood at 3,173,601,161 gallons, down 14.30 per cent. By cities, the picture was like this in November: Odesa—226,651,000 gallons, down 8.04 per cent; Big Spring 159,665,000, down 3.05; Snyder 49,208,000, down 4.05; Midland 199,067,000, up 72.61; San Angelo 100,239,100. San Angelo was not taking water at this time last year.

Controversial Items Adorn Rio Chapel

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — From the outside it looks like an ordinary house. But, inside, Rio's Holy Blood Church reveals one of the most strikingly modern — and perhaps controversial — Roman Catholic chapels in Latin America. A 12-foot-high poured concrete statue of Christ seems to be floating in air, one foot away from the wall behind the altar. It is attached by thin steel rods, and a hidden skylight casts a soft glow on it from above. The stylized muscles on the body represent the power of Christ as a victor, according to the Rev. Lucas Rodriguez, the Spanish-born vicar of the church. To the left are concrete statues of the Virgin Mary and the baby Jesus. The Madonna is elongated to symbolize a pillar of the Church. The Christ child floats just above her outstretched hand, because, as Father Rodriguez explains, He came from Her, but does not belong to Her. On the right wall, as one faces the altar, 30 concrete panels picture Christ's journey to the Crucifixion, from the condemnation by Pontius Pilate to the Resurrection. But in this church, each station of the Cross is identified not only with a biblical representation, but also with parallels from modern life. For example, when Jesus is condemned to die, a smaller panel shows modern helmeted soldiers pointing submachine-guns at a condemned prisoner. Sao Sigulda, a Luthuanian veteran of World War II, who now lives in Brazil, did the sculptures and panels.



Best Buys for the Holidays!

Clip and Save 28¢
Holly
SUGAR
39¢
5 Lb. Bag
Coupon Expires Dec 19, 1971
On 1st Purchase with coupon. With Each \$5. Purchase or more Excluding Cigarettes. THEREAFTER Regular Price 67¢
Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly

Carol Ann Evaporated
Canned Milk
6 \$1
14 Oz. Can

MEDALLION Brand
Hen Turkeys
39¢
USDA Inspected 10-14 Lb. Avg.
Lb.
USDA Grade A HEN
Turkeys SUNCO 12-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 49¢

Pot Roast
58¢
USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Blade Cut
Lb.

Instant Coffee Folger's 6 Oz. Jar 99¢
Cut Yams Sugary Sam In Syrup 3 22 Oz. Can 89¢

Clip and Save 32¢
Piggly Wiggly All Vegetable
SHORTENING
59¢
3 Lb. Can
Coupon Expires Dec 19, 1971
On 1st Purchase with coupon. With Each \$5. Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes. THEREAFTER Regular Price 91¢
Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly

Swift Butterball or Checkerboard Farms
Hen Turkeys
55¢
12-14 Lb. Avg.
Lb.
WE ALSO CARRY FRESH PRATERS TURKEYS
Sliced Bacon 1st Grade Quality Thick Sliced Ranch Style, Slab Bulk Pack Lb. 58¢
Canned Ham Wilson Tender Made Boneless Fully Cooked 3 Lb. Can \$3.69
All Meat Franks Farmer Jones 12 Oz. Package 58¢
Sliced Bacon Farmer Jones Pound Package 69¢
Sausage Jimmy Dean Hot or Regular 2 Lb. Bag \$1.59
Pork Roast Semi-Boneless, Fresh Pork Butts Lb. 58¢
Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef, Valu Trimmed Lb. 39¢

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Chuck Cut Lb. 98¢
Chopped Ham DAK Brand Lb. 59¢
Beef Patties Chicken Fried Tender-Made Lb. 89¢
Pork Choppetts Chicken Fried Tender-Made Breaded Lb. 89¢
Shrimp Indiana Fresh Frozen P&O 1 Lb. Pkg. \$2.69
Shrimp Sea Pak Breaded 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.13
Shrimp Cocktail Singleton's 3 Pk. 3 4 Oz. Jars \$1

Prices Effective Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19. Highland South Big Spring, Texas



Grapefruit
10¢
Ruby Red
Lb.

Smoked Hams Deckers Half or Whole Shank Lb. 59¢
Pork Steak Cut from Lean Boston Butts Lb. 68¢

Green Cabbage Firm, Crisp Heads Lb. 10¢
Mixed Nuts Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, Bulk Pak Lb. 59¢
Poinsetta Plants 3 to 5 Blooms Each \$2.59

Libby's **Tomato Juice** 46 Oz. Can 3 \$1
Trailer **Green Peas** 16 Oz. Can 5 \$1
ALL CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER 1/3 off

Piggly Wiggly Flour Piggly Wiggly All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Bama Jellies Apple Base Assorted Flavors 3 18 Oz. Jars \$1
Maraschino Cherries Victory 3 10 Oz. Jar \$1
COCA COLA 16 Oz. Reg. 69¢ 49¢
Cake Mixes Carol Ann Layer Variety 18 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 28¢

Meat Pies
Beef 5 \$1
Chicken 8 Oz. Pie
Turkey
Breakfast Treat **Waffles** 5 Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Dutch Ann Frozen **Pie Shells** Pkg. of 2 29¢

Bathroom Tissue Bonne' Twin Pak—2 Ply 25¢
Detergent Cold Power 84 Oz. Box 99¢
Pineapple Geisha No. 300 Can 5/1.00
Coconut Baker's Angel Flake 14 Oz. Pkg. 73¢
Cream Topping Marshmallow Kraft's 7 Oz. Jar 29¢
Pitted Dates Bordo 8 Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Salad Olives Towie With Pimentos 8 Oz. Bottle 65¢
Stuffed Olives Towie 10 Oz. Jar 79¢
Pumpkin Libby's No. 303 Can 5/1.00
Mincemeat Borden's Non-Such 9 Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Mincemeat Regular, Borden's Non-Such 18 Oz. 53¢
Egg Noodles American Beauty Fine—Broad or Wide 12 Oz. Pkg. 34¢
Syrup Blackburn's Crystal White 32 Oz. Bottle 54¢
Cake Mix Upside Down, Betty Crocker Cherry, Apple-Cinn. or Pineapple 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Mixed Nuts Planter's Regular 13 Oz. Can \$1.09

Dairy Case Values!
Farmer Jones **Buttermilk** 1/2 Gal. Ctn 39¢
Carnation Light Cream **Half & Half** Pint Ctn 35¢
Mellorine Farmer Jones Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn 29¢
Pineapple Juice Dole 3 46 Oz. Can \$1
Golden Corn Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 5 12 Oz. Can \$1
Tomatoes Whole, Piggly Wiggly Peeled 4 16 Oz. Can 89¢
Oranges Mandarin, Myco 4 11 Ounce Can \$1
Bar Soap Jergen's Deodorant 2 Bath Size 29¢

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) 2 Lb. Bag (Any Variety) **POTATOES** Simplot Frozen
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) 200 Ft. Roll **GLAD WRAP** (Plastic Film)
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) 84 Oz. Box **TIDE** Detergent
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

100 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) Three Lb. or Larger USDA Choice Beef **RIB ROAST** Standing
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) Giant Box **CASCADE** Water Softener
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) Two Lb. Package Farmer Jones Thick or Thin Sliced **BACON**
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One (1) 250 Ct. Bottle **ASPIRIN**
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

SAVE 10¢ With This Coupon And Purchase of Six (6) 15 1/2 Oz. Cans **Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD**
Coupon Good Only at Piggly Wiggly thru December 19, 1971

PIGGLY WIGGLY
You Can Save More!

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family centers

2 OPEN DAILY 9AM-9PM
LOCATIONS OPEN SUNDAY 12-8

College Park
EAST 4th and BIRDWELL

HIGHLAND
F.M. 700 and GREGG



Brach's
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
2 FOR \$1.00

Christmas
Gifts
for Everyone!

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 18th



protein 21[®]
SHAMPOO
7 OZ. SIZE
Regular, Oil hair, dry hair formulas By Mennen.
REG. 93¢ **78¢**



SWAG LAMPS
Assortment consists of: different 16" tall fabric shade lamps; 6" diameter amber glass globe lamp; 6" diameter clear fluted glass lamp; and lamp with a large modern plastic dome with a white plastic globe (this globe also comes in assorted colors.)
\$8.88 Ea.



Avante
DECORATOR CLOCK
9" dia.
Jeweled, transistorized, cordless. Swiss patented precision movement. Operated on "C" cell flashlight battery for up to one year. Octagon shape.
\$12.88 Ea.
801T-2T-3T

AS SEEN ON T.V.

Steam Away \$8.88	Kitchen Magician \$12.95
------------------------------------	---



SHAVE CREAM
11-OZ.
Regular or Menthol **47¢**



Imperial COOKWARE
7 Pc. Set
Ceramic clad aluminum "wonderless" cookware with Super-Hard Teflon II. Consists of: 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 6 qt. dutch oven, 10" open fry pan, cook book. Choice of 3 colors.
\$14.88 Set



PITCH BACK
Throws the ball back to you at any angle you throw.
\$4.88



HELICOPTER
BUY NOW!
78¢



EDGE SHAVE CREAM
6 1/4-OZ.
Reg. 79¢ **63¢**



General Electric
2-SLICE
TOASTER
"Pop Up" Toaster
\$12.88
T 17 Ideal Xmas Gift



FLAMEWARE GLASSWARE
Assortment
8 cup filter cone Coffee Maker, 8 cup Serving Carafe with candleflame warmer, 8 cup Party Park, and hurricane Party Light. Each with 14K gold trim.
\$2.99 Ea.

TG&Y's OWN
CHRISTMAS RECORD
10 SONGS BY 10 ARTISTS
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
\$1.17



SOFF PUFFS
260 Puffs
260 Ct. **33¢**



CORNING WARE[®]
ROYAL FAMILY SET
Set includes 1, 1-1/2 and 1-3/4 qt. covered saucepans, 10" covered skillet, serving ladle and three plastic storage covers. Cornflower emblem.
\$18.88 Set



25-OUTDOOR LIGHT SET
LIMIT 2
\$2.99 SET



CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
Large Bulbs In Assortment of Colors.
\$1.17




MAALOX
12-OZ.
99¢



CORNING WARE[®]
ELECTROMATIC PERCOLATOR
10-Cup
Reg. 29.95
Our Price **\$19.99**



Golden T Sasheen RIBBON **88¢**
8 ROLL WRAPPING PAPER & FOIL **\$1.77** Pkg.
5 rolls 30" x 45" paper, 3 rolls 30" x 30" foil, 65 sq. ft. total.
FOIL WRAP ASSORTMENT **39¢** Roll
Plain or Embossed foil; each 28" x 50", 9 sq. ft.



CRYSTAL BOWS **25¢** Pkg.
25 bows, 3-1/4 dia. Regular and high colors.
STICKS-TO-ITSELF RIBBON **37¢** Roll
High-Lustre, 5/8" x 45". Assorted colors.



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ.
LIMIT 2 **47¢**

BUNTE FANCY HARD CANDY
1 Lb. 10 Oz. Reg. 77¢ **57¢**

YULETIDE MIX, 2-Lb. REG. 63¢ **47¢**

SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDY REG. 67¢ **47¢**
12 Rolls, 9-1/4 ozs. Contains Wild Cherry, Peppermint, Orange, Butterscotch, Wintergreen and Assorted Flavors.



CREDIT CARD
ALWAYS WELCOME

'BLACK, YOUNG' ASK TO VOTE Prairie View Students File Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has been asked to order a Waller County official to permit black students at Prairie View A&M College to register as qualified voters in that county.

Seven students from the predominantly black state school filed an injunction petition Wednesday alleging that County Tax Assessor LeRoy E. Symm has rejected their registration applications because they are "black, students, and young" and because they are not bona fide residents of the county.

neys who filed the petitions U.S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay, who once served as Waller County judge.

No hearing was scheduled but Allison said he did not expect one for at least 20 days.

The petition also challenges the validity of a questionnaire the plaintiffs claim Symm required them to fill out while applying for a voter registration certificate. In addition to the injunction, Hannay was asked for a declaratory judgment that requiring students to complete the questionnaire is unconstitutional.

Symm's actions, the document continues, creates a malapportionment of representation in violation of the United States Constitution "because apportionment of congressional and state legislative representation is based upon census tabulations which treat students, such as your Plaintiffs, and

others similarly situated, as residents of the counties in which they actually live while attending school."

LONE DEFENDANT

"Thus your Plaintiffs and others similarly situated who are students at Prairie View A&M were included in the 1970 census of Waller County, and

the allocation of legislative and congressional representation of Waller County was based in part upon the inclusion of your Plaintiffs and others similarly situated as residents of Waller County," the petition states.

Joining the seven individuals as plaintiffs were the Young Democratic Clubs of the State of Texas and the Texas Student Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

Symm is the lone defendant. The plaintiffs also seek court costs and reasonable attorney fees.

Bank Holdup In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men with stockings over their heads held up the South Park National Bank in near-southeast Houston today. They escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

Officers said one man carried a sawed-off shotgun while the other carried a pistol.

Witnesses said the pair fled in a blue Toyota. They were pursued by the bank president in a station wagon.

Livestock Imports Expected To Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department agreement will enable U.S. cattlemen to import the finest strains of European livestock and may end their dependence on the slow and expensive process of obtaining semen from bulls shipped to Canada.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., chairman of a House agriculture subcommittee, estimated livestock imports could soar into the millions of dollars. After a meeting Wednesday with Purcell and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., Agriculture

Secretary Earl Butz announced that a maximum security animal quarantine station would be created within three years in Florida to screen imported livestock for disease.

Cattlemen long have sought such a facility to get around rigid rules barring animal imports from countries with histories of such communicable diseases as hoof-and-mouth sickness.

They have insisted they need the quality breeding strains from Europe to cross-breed with proven American stock.

Engineers Taking New Look At Lake Texoma

LAKE TEXOMA, Okla. (AP) — Lake Texoma was created 27 years ago along the Texas border. It's purpose was flood control and power.

The sprawling lake is doing those two things but it has also become the second most attractive all Army Engineer lakes for visitors with 10 million persons there last year.

Now engineers are taking a new look.

Two professors, Drs. Harriet Barclay and Hague Lindsay Jr., have been asked to study the area to determine what animals and plants are present in the lake and to assess possible effects if changes were made in the water level.

It is the first restudy of the lake since it was impounded when recreation was considered only a minor function.

What would happen to the ecology if the water level was changed is that the engineers want to know.

Raising the level might make it more attractive to ducks. Conversely, lowering it would make it possible to plant vegetation as food for fish once the level was again raised.

The two professors recommend against raising the level substantially — as much as eight feet. The water level could destroy a great many terrestrial plants as well as animals, they said.

Lowering the lake, they

concluded, "would not have the impact on the ecosystems that raising it would have."

A recommendation by the corps will be made after all reports are complete and studied.

Dr. Barclay recorded 1,099 species of plants and 44 additional varieties. Some plants such as flowering dogwood, southern red oak, swamp privet, two species of small orchids and the Texas thistle, are indigenous to the area.

Lindsay recorded 509 species of vertebrate animals; 73 species of fish, 22 of amphibians, 57, of reptiles, 300 of birds and 57 of mammals.

"There are some beautiful, natural areas and the less they are disturbed the better," Dr. Lindsay said. "The refuge areas at Lake Texoma are located on streams emptying the lake and would be covered if the lake level is raised appreciably."

The lake which cost more than \$80 million — including the third power unit — has a storage capacity of 5,385,000 acre-feet. When full, it covers 89,000 acres and has a shoreline of 580 miles. It has improved the quality of water in the Red River downstream and controlled the flow.

Engineers estimated it has saved \$29 million in flood damages since its construction.

COUNTY CENSUS

Prairie View has about 4,000 students and the class action petition alleges Symm's actions have caused malapportionment of legislative and congressional representation in that the students were included in the 1970 Waller County census.

Waller County had 14,255 residents in the 1970 census.

The petition is the first court action to follow a recent ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Wayne Justice of Tyler, acting on a North Texas State University case, that a new state statute requiring students to register in the home counties of their parents is unconstitutional.

Two black legislators from Houston, state Sen. Barbara Jordan and Rep. Curtis Graves, said the Wednesday petition also is unique in that, of the 254 counties in Texas, Waller County is the only one having a black majority population.

NO HEARING SET

Graves said the county is about 61 per cent black, counting the Prairie View students, and about 52 per cent black, excluding the students.

"The students are legal residents of Waller County, they are interested in Waller County politics, and have a right to vote there," said James Allison, one of three Austin attor-

ELECTION CODE

Allison said that since the ruling by Judge Justice, there has been no court test to determine whether a student has a choice of registering in the counties where their parents reside or in the counties where they attend school.

The petition, however, states that each of the seven individual plaintiffs is black, over the age of 18, a resident of Waller County, and eligible to register to vote under the Texas Election Code.

"Prairie View, Waller County," Allison quickly replied when asked the hometowns of the seven students—Arthur Ray Wilson, Donnie Gene Young, Maurice S. Blanks, James Berry, Leodius Simmons, Randolph Grayson and Billy Ray Tolliver.

HOME ADDRESS

Prairie View is a 3,500-resident black community that surrounds the 95-year-old college.

Questions asked on the questionnaire, a copy of which was attached to the petition, range from "Do you intend to reside in Waller County indefinitely?" to "What address is listed as your home address with the College?"

The petition alleges the questionnaire constitutes a denial of equal protection of the laws and is discrimination on grounds of color and age.

Airmen Adopt Thirty Girls

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Thirty girls from a local academy have been adopted by a Lackland Air Force Base drill sergeant.

It began when several pupils at the all-girl Ursuline Academy decided they wanted to learn precision marching. All they needed was an instructor.

Sgt. M. Sgt. William Shackelford found himself trying to convert a 55-girl try-out squad into a 30-member precision unit.


Curious onlookers began flocking to the academy to watch young ladies respond to loud, shrill, and not-too-gentle orders from the 20-year Air Force Veteran.

After narrowing down the field of candidates, Shackelford now is working the girls in 24 separate drill movements.

Just like basic trainees, the girls had problems—such as distinguishing the left foot from the right. Shackelford said that problem was solved in one instance by placing rocks in the young ladies' left hands to help them move the correct feet.

VANDALISM

R. M. Casey, 903 Nolan, reported Wednesday that his back door window had been broken out by a thrown rock. Damage value was set at \$5.



Pre Christmas Sale

25% Off Reg. Price

Prices Effective Thru Dec. 18th

Men's Deluxe Robe <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expertly Tailored Ideal Lounge Sizes S, M, L <p>3⁶⁹ OUR REG.</p>	Men's Dress Slacks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No Press Slacks Stripes & Solid Colors In Sizes 30-40 <p>6⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>	Men's Tanker Jacket <ul style="list-style-type: none"> OUTER-SHELL SIZES S, M, L, XL 100% NYLON <p>7⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>
BOYS' Jackets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reversible Fiber-Fill Jacket Also in Your Corduroy Type Sizes 4-16 <p>7⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹ OUR REG.</p>	BOYS' Dress or Sport Shirt <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permanent Press 50% Poly, 50% Cotton Sizes 6-18 <p>2⁹⁹ OUR REG.</p>	Boys' Suede Jackets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% COTTON BACKING 100% RAYON LINING 100% COTTON FLOCKING SIZES 4-12 <p>6⁹⁹ OUR REG.</p>
LADIES' Sweater <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Acrylic Knit 100% Poly & Orlon Sizes S, M, L & 34-44 <p>4⁹⁷ to 5⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>	LADIES' Ass't. Slacks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Polyester Sizes 8-18 <p>5⁹⁷ to 6⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>	Ladies' Pant Set, 2-Pc. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% STRETCH NYLON ELASTICIZED WAIST SIZES 10-16 <p>6⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>
LADIES' T-Shirts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Longtail 100% Cotton <p>3⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>	LADIES' Baby Doll <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brushed Nylon Sizes S, M, L <p>3⁹⁹ OUR REG.</p>	Ladies' Flannel Gowns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ALL COTTON SIZES S, M, L <p>3⁹⁹ OUR REG.</p>
Girls' Slacks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Cotton Sizes 7-14 <p>4²⁷ OUR REG.</p>	GIRLS' Sweaters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Tubbed Acrylic Fiber Sizes 4-14 <p>2⁹⁷ to 3⁹⁷ OUR REG.</p>	Girls' Robes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% POLY, FIBERFILL SIZES 4-14 <p>4²⁷ to 4⁹⁹ OUR REG.</p>

Store Hours:
9 To 10
Weekdays
Sundays
1 To 9

Hwy. 87 S. & Marcy Drive

Store Hours:
9 To 10
Weekdays
Sundays
1 To 9



One Cent Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF



Ladies' Snuggle Boots

Assorted Light and Dark Colors
Sizes 5-10, Narrow & Medium Widths

Buy One Pair For \$8.99

Get ANOTHER Pair For

1^c

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 MON.-FRI. 'TIL CHRISTMAS.
FREE GIFT WRAP 6 P.M.-9 P.M.



NEED ANY CHR'STMAS CASH?

SELL THOSE UNWANTED, NOT NEEDED & OUTGROWN ITEMS. USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES TO ADVERTISE THEM!

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
THE HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

15 WORDS PER DAY
6 DAYS

\$4³⁵

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning

ENCLOSE PAYMENT.

My ad should read

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SELL?

Big Spring

JUNIOR There is a senior home for times, some in is more has done I was to take prom. T me she him. If someone will say I do home. I somebody ask him — Sad C (A) Call today and yes, tell someone e is angry, s also that him before about him. If he say boy. Unless at home y choice.

A RIN day is c friend w ring. I like to I mother v I am n she will, something mother I Finger in (A.) You

Seize Worth At Ho

HOUSTON agents have say is most of high gr Port of Ho A fugitive for John R Houston b Ronald J. at \$50,000. Agents sa hashish—a of marijuana specially shipment o shipped hei vessel. Customs inspectors us find the ha

ACR

- 1 Hold or ground
- 6 "Give u
- day
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- 18 Forms a
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Ask Him First



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

JUNIOR PROM. (Q.) There is this boy who is a senior. He has walked home from school a few times, so he must have some interest in me. That is more than any other boy has done.

I was planning to ask him to take me to my junior prom. Then my cousin told me she was going to ask him. If I ask her to ask someone else, I know she will say no.

I do not want to stay home. I do not want to ask somebody else. I want to ask him. What can I do? — Sad Case in Louisiana.

(A) Call him on the phone today and ask him. If he says yes, tell your cousin before someone else tells her. If she is angry, apologize, but tell her also that you planned to ask him before she said anything about him.

If he says no, ask some other boy. Unless you prefer to stay at home you will have no other choice.

A RING. (Q.) My birthday is coming up. My boy friend wants to buy me a ring. I would very much like to have one, but my mother will say no because I am not 16 yet. I know she will, unless you know something to say to a mother like her. — Empty Finger in Virginia.

(A) You are too young for

Seize \$500,000 Worth Of Dope At Houston Port

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents have seized what they say is more than \$500,000 worth of high grade hashish at the port of Houston.

A fugitive warrant was issued for John Richard Miller, 24, of Houston by U.S. Magistrate Ronald J. Blask, who set bond at \$50,000.

Agents said the 123 pounds of hashish—a concentrated form of marijuana—was found in a specially constructed compartment of a Volkswagen bus shipped here aboard a Belgian vessel.

Customs agents and inspectors used a detector dog to find the hashish.

an engagement ring. Ask your mother if you may accept a friendship ring from your boy friend. In case she says yes, have a talk with him and reach an understanding that it is a friendship ring. In case she says no, ask him sweetly to wait a while.

(Went personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, P. O. Box 2602 Houston, Texas, 77061. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.

Foreign-Aid Fight Snags Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Senate foreign-aid fight is threatening adjournment of Congress, just when it appeared a compromise would permit the session to end today.

The new battle, over the level of foreign-aid spending for the next few months, erupted Wednesday night after it appeared Sen. J.W. Fulbright had been able to take advantage of growing absenteeism to force a sharp reduction in assistance levels.

As plans for a quick vote on Fulbright's proposal fell through, Republican leaders filed a petition that could bring a vote Friday on cutting off the debate unless the matter can be resolved earlier.

The bill providing temporary funding of the foreign-aid program until early 1972, passed Wednesday by the House, is the only piece of business remaining before Congress can quit until Jan. 18.

Earlier Wednesday, both houses had passed and sent to the White House the only other two remaining appropriations bills, a \$70.5-billion measure for the Defense Department and a \$932 million bill for the District of Columbia.

They also completed action on a measure providing 13 weeks of additional unemployment compensation for states with an above-average jobless rate.

The House has completed its business but cannot adjourn until the Senate does.

Water Board Info Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Water Quality Board Attorney Joe Wheat said Wednesday he would recommend that anyone be allowed to testify before the board by notifying the board prior to the final adjournment of the hearing.

Public officials and anti-pollution leaders had objected strongly to the proposed new rule which appeared to require all interested parties to give advance notice if they wanted

to testify before the board. Wheat said this would allow hearing spectators to spontaneously contest any unexpected evidence given during the course of a hearing.

Another hearing change up for action Thursday would prohibit any reshaping before the board or its executive staff of any testimony already presented before a hearing examiner.

The board, or staff, however, at its discretion could hear newly discovered evidence or corrections of an inaccurate or incomplete hearing report.

Board members have long been opposed to having to sit through streams of opposing witnesses repeating testimony already given before a hearing examiner.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW — CAROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You certainly get yourself into a real mess today or tonight if you take chances in any way, or do not act with restraint and patience. Look for some firesome tasks to do, or some studies that will round out your information so you can be more successful of a later date when greater opportunities arise.

charms you, you lose out. Be happy with progress already made. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some controversial subject could lead to a big argument at home; so take care you do not start one. Get busy and handle some important matter early. Make little improvements around the house.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you are not careless in driving or in motion of any kind and then you can avoid an accident. Try not to argue or lose your temper. Keep an eye on your wallet while shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are certain things you want that cannot be bought with money, so use ethical means and they are yours. Do not put off any repairs to property that could be more costly later on. Get them done now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You had better be tactful instead of blunt with others, or you could get yourself into a pack of trouble. Do not offer advice unless it is asked for. Steer clear of the social affairs in p.m. where arguments could develop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are some limitations you have to get rid of today so that you do not have trouble with a valuable associate. Try to be of help to friends who are having rough sledding. Forget own woes that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't take over any other person's problem.

However, do nothing that can irk one who is in a prominent position. This is not a good day for lavish entertaining. Stick to whatever is of a practical or you will have grief for your pains.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Put aside those worldly matters for a day or so since others are in a mood to criticize and you would only have disappointments now. Get your desk cleared for bigger things ahead. Make more preparations for the coming holidays.

Bond Proposal Vote In Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — An estimated 8,000 persons were voting today on a \$2,400,000 bond proposal.

If approved, the bonds will finance construction of a 17,000-seat football stadium for the Ector County School District. The funds also would provide additional track and field facilities for five Odessa schools.

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.

Open Monday Thru Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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2 AND 3 PART KNITS AT A SPECIAL 9.88

Knits to wear right now. All of lustrous acetate/nylon bonded with acetate tricot. Stripes, solids, checks, of green, violet, orange make up all the greatest fashion looks for juniors, misses, and half sizes.

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ALL WOOL WORSTEDS AND DACRON BLENDS.

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LIMITED QUANTITY! MEN'S PENN-PREST DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

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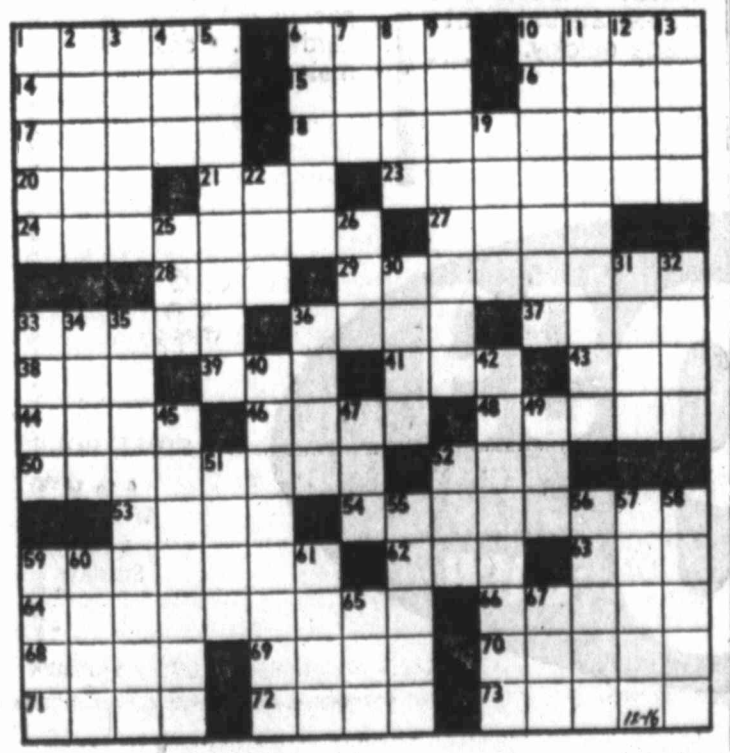
STRIPES & SOLIDS

SPECIAL! MEN'S 4" TIES

Just **99¢** Each

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 64 List of assets | 25 Article |
| 1 Hold one's ground | 66 Aristocracy | 26 Crony |
| 6 "Give us — day ..." | 68 Change course | 30 Agony |
| 10 Outlay | 69 Spoken | 31 Hebrew month |
| 14 Circus worker | 70 Cooking aid | 32 Withered |
| 15 Search | 71 Is mistaken | 33 Experiment |
| 16 Kind of hoop or skirt | 72 Plexus | 34 Tree genus |
| 17 Dwell | 73 Prophets | 35 Begins ignition: 2 w. |
| 18 Forms anew | DOWN | 36 African herb |
| 20 Murky air | 1 Personnel | 40 Broker's customer |
| 21 Litigate | 2 Banned | 42 Work force |
| 23 Agonizes | 3 Spanish friend | 45 Puzzles |
| 24 Tread | 4 Man's nickname | 47 Metal |
| 27 Stray bit | 5 Seasoned mixture | 49 Connective |
| 28 Hasten | 6 Number | 51 Foretoken |
| 29 Disciples | 7 Color | 52 Frozen |
| 33 Sign | 8 Narrow margin | 55 Manner |
| 36 Jai — | 9 Petroleum distillate: 2 w. | 56 More than once |
| 37 Holiday | 10 Love of fellow men | 57 Hungry one |
| 38 Yale man | 11 Unfortunate: 3 w. | 58 Color experts |
| 39 "— Blas," La Sage novel | 12 Did in | 59 Dwell |
| 41 Poorly | 13 News agency | 60 Unique thing |
| 43 Mangy mutt | 19 Cycles | 61 Ripped |
| 44 Denomination | 22 Shoshonean | 65 Deserter |
| 46 Time of day | | 67 Remain |
| 48 Joint | | |
| 50 Assume charge: 2 w. | | |
| 52 Nigerian | | |
| 53 Identical | | |
| 54 Conducted | | |
| 59 Most unrestrained | | |
| 62 Scandinavian god | | |
| 63 Method | | |



WOMEN'S KNEE-HI BOOTS

Shiny crinkle vinyl with side zipper, ribbed rubber sole. Black, brown, white

4.88 pr.

REDUCED! BOYS' YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT SUITS, SPORT COATS

Broken Sizes Orig. \$10 to 29.95 NOW **7.88 to 14.88**

MISSES' SLIP AND PANTY SET

Antron® III nylon with lace trim in brief or bikini style. Boxed. Originally \$4 ... NOW **1.99**

GIRLS' SLIP AND PANTY SET ... \$1

MEN'S SLACKS REDUCED!

Limited quantity of polyester and knit slacks, dress and casual. **6.88** ORIGINALLY \$15, NOW

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HE DOESN'T PLAY MUCH ANYMORE - Washington's Sonny Jurgensen, who until he got hurt during the exhibition season this year was the starting quarterback, now he's been relegated to a backup spot behind Bill Kilmer. Although Jurgensen is now healthy, it is not expected that he will be able to wrestle the number one spot from Kilmer who was named by The Associated Press as Offensive Player of the Week for his performance Monday night against Los Angeles.

HC Throttles Snyder Quint For 12th Win

SNYDER - Howard County Junior College defeated Western Texas College, 101-79, here Wednesday night to post its 12th victory in 16 outings.

The Westerners were playing without one of their star performers, Walter Hanibal, who was out with a broken bone in his leg.



RUSS FRANTZ

Last year at the same stage, the Hawks won 10-6. They return to play at 4 p.m. Friday in Abilene against HSU's Buttons.

Archie Myers flashed a return to his scoring form, hitting 31

points. He missed one game due to an injured wrist and scored 15 points in his next contest.

One of the highlights of the game was the ability of freshman Russell Frantz to hit from the free throw line. He connected four times in as many attempts and now has hit 17 in a row, dating back to the ACC game Dec. 4.

Steve Sparks, who counted only 12 points in a previous engagement with HC, led the Westerners with 27 points. Jimmy Hill had 19 for the losers.

Coach Harold Wilder played everyone he took on the trip and four of the players scored in double figures. Jim Kreier played an outstanding game on the court and wound up with 17 points. Frantz and Harry

Hughes May Be Next To Leave At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - This has been a banner year for the Houston Oilers—they've bagged two assistant coaches, a trainer, a general manager, and an equipment manager.

And hunting season isn't over. It seems to be everybody's guess that coach Ed Hughes will be next.

Even for the Oilers, who have gone through seven coaches in their 12-year history, this one has to go into the record books.

Club owner Bud Adams has wielded the quickest ax in the league but he can't take credit for all the departures this time.

The Oilers lost general manager Bob Brodhead and trainer Bobby Brown before the season even started. The pace has picked up in the past month.

Adams and general manager John Breen fired offensive line coach Ernie Zwahlen last month. Then Hughes gave offensive backfield coach Walt Schlunkman the boot Monday along with equipment manager Johnny Gonzalez.

And from the prickly comments tossed out at Wednesday's weekly news conference, there's probably more to come.

Hughes was asked about his relationship with Breen, which reportedly has been poor. "I'd rather not go into that right now," Hughes said. "It could be better."

Adams was asked if Hughes would be back in 1972 for the second year of a five-year pact. "Back where?" Adams countered.

Breen got into the act too. While talking about Houston's offensive performance this season, he said, "Eddie (Hughes) tells me he's got the strongest offensive line in the league—his own backs can't even get through it."

Despite the barbs, Adams said there was no discord between Hughes and the front office.

"Believe it or not, there has been no friction between us," Adams said. "We had a two-hour session with coach Hughes yesterday and there was no friction."

Area Teams Play In Robert Lee

ROBERT LEE - Play in the annual Robert Lee Basketball Tournament gets under way today and continues through Saturday night.

In the boys' division, Sands faces Bronte, Robert Lee B tangles with Forsan, Sterling City challenges Roscoe and Robert Lee A squares off with Coahoma.

The same arrangement has been made for the girls' division.

Joe Torre Winner Of Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League batting champion and Most Valuable Player last season, has been named the 1971 winner of the Hutch Award.

The award, a project of major league broadcasters and sports writers, is awarded annually to the major league player who best exemplifies the competitive spirit of the late Fred Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, former major league pitcher and manager of the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds died of cancer in November, 1964.

Torre, the Cardinals third baseman, tallied 363 and knocked in 137 runs to lead both of the categories in the 1971 NL season.

He beat San Francisco's Willie McCovey, Atlanta's Hank Aaron and Chicago's Ron Santo in the voting.

Only 9 more sippin' days till Dec. 25

Only 9 more sippin' days till Dec. 25



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 90 PROOF
Ezra Brooks Distilling Co., Frankfort, Ky.

IN WESTERN LOOP Amarillo, Texans Get Early Wins

Pre-season favorite Amarillo College leaped away to a successful start in Western Junior College Conference play but has to share early leadership with South Plains College.

Amarillo outscored Clarendon College in its conference opener, one of the few league games to be played before the Christmas break. The Badgers won 91-79, with 6-8 Larry Kenon the big man. Kenon scored 32 points and hauled in 34 rebounds.

South Plains pleased a homecoming crowd by whopping New Mexico Military Institute 120-61 in a league inaugural, and seven Texans scored in double figures. NM-

MI's top man in scoring was Jim Sivilli with 22.

Howard County ran its record to 10-4 by splitting with freshmen groups. The Jayhawks got 44 points from scoring ace Archie Myers but lost at 87-86 verdict to the Texas Tech Frosh. Myers came out of the game with an injured shooting hand and had to miss the Hardin-Simmons Frosh game, won by HCJC 74-69.

The 44 points at Lubbock boosted Myers' point-total to 459 for the season, an average of 35.3 points per outing and best in the conference.

Kenon continues to be the top rebounder, with an average of 23.7 per game.

The league's schedule will be light until January, with final exams and Christmas holidays causing the break. Only five games remain this week.

HC's Arch Myers Second JC Scorer In Nation

Vincennes University edged San Jacinto, Tex., in the initial NJCAA basketball poll. Vincennes stepped Moberly J.C. 85-84 at Moberly to remain undefeated. Four points separate the two Juco powerhouses.

Robert Morris of Pittsburg, Pa., is third place, followed by Casper College and Dalton J.C. of Dalton, Ga. Dalton is rated in the early season as the finest team ever assembled in Region XVII.

Top Games Next Week: Vincennes vs. Southwestern Michigan; Vincennes vs. Muskegon; San Jacinto vs. Temple; Robert Morris vs. Ferris; Casper vs. Wyoming Frosh; Ellsworth vs. Meramec; Ellsworth vs. Forest Park; Palmer vs. Augustana; Martin at Brevard College Tournament; Dalton at Carpet City Classic; Miami Dade North at Brevard College Tournament; College of Southern Idaho vs. North Idaho; Seminole vs. Clarendon.

Archie Myers, Howard County JC, is the second leading scorer in the nation with a 34.5 norm

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp	Diff
Texas Tech Frosh	17	1	1659	1689	+70
JV 96 NMJJC	7	2	548	581	+33
South Plains	10	4	1265	1229	+36
Frank Phillips	7	3	850	758	+92
Howard County JC	7	4	989	974	+15
Amarillo College	4	4	854	844	+10
New Mexico JC	4	4	776	875	-99
Western Texas	2	8	855	927	-72
Clarendon College	2	8	885	927	-42
Odesa College	1	7	91	779	-688
New Mexico Military	1	7	91	779	-688

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PROFESSIONAL JIG SAW

• Calibrated bevel adjustment. • Instant release lever for tilting shoe. • Nylon blade guide. • Capacity: 1" hardwood, 2" softwood.

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OUR REG. 19.84

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*7412

SANDER ASSORTMENT

• Finishing sander with dustless sanding attachments and 10 sheets of assorted grit sandpapers.

*7301

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

• Circular saw features 1 h.p., 9 amp motor. • Bevel and depth adjustments made quickly.

*7205

1/2" COMPACT DRILL

• Features side handle for better control when drilling. • Capacity: 1/2" steel, 3/8" hardwood. • 550 RPM motor.

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STORE HOURS:
9 to 10 Weekdays
1 to 9 Sundays

Big Spring
Bo In
By The Ohio Uni have not yet nation's To teams this s continue be teams, they elite.
The unheralded their success over a Big club, upsetting Indiana 79-70. Four days in Ohio State, in time, 77-69.
Hoosiers' (said, "Ohio came to play did, and that shell. They p ends. They g
LOOKING
Oscar Bona champion F ing their co Square Gar

An estab weekly The rit of screen p from time to heighten will break and go in fo There v out with le raked up hi has been co Why is cannot play A Dr. Medical Op hall," tries The W Washington things, that maintained learn to en and heckling part, today

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Dr. Tom shows. And

Bobcats Rip Indiana In Stunning Upset

Ohio University's Bobcats have not yet bobbed up in the nation's Top 10 basketball teams this season, but if they continue beating Big Ten teams, they might join the elite.

The unheralded Bobcats posted their second straight victory over a Big Ten Conference club, upsetting 12th-ranked Indiana 79-70 Wednesday night. Four days earlier, they toppled Ohio State, ranked fourth at the time, 77-69.

Hoosiers' Coach Bob Knight said, "Ohio University just came to play harder than we did, and that was in a nutshell. They played well at both ends. They grabbed loose balls.

We didn't underestimate them. We knew they were strong." The Bobcats, 3-1, showed their strength quickly, grabbing a 5-2 lead in the first three minutes and never relinquishing it. Tom Riccardi's 18 points paced Ohio University's balanced attack. Tom Corde added 17 points and Bob Howell scored 15.

Indiana's Joby Wright led scorers with 35 points. It was the Hoosiers' first setback in five games.

Meanwhile, sixth-ranked Brigham Young remained unbeaten, whipping Oklahoma State 84-74 for its fifth victory. The Cougars were led by Bernie Fryer with 21 points and Kresimir Cosic with 20. Sophomore Ralph Rasmunson topped Oklahoma State with 29 points.

Long Beach State, rated 13th, downed Loyola Los Angeles 78-67, for its fourth victory in five games. The 49ers outbounded Loyola 60-40, with Chuck Terry grabbing 15. Terry also was Long Beach's high scorer with 17 points.

Virginia, the No. 19 team, pulled away in the second half for an 82-62 triumph over William and Mary. Six-foot-10 Scott McCandlish poured in 26 points for the Cavaliers.

St. Joseph's, Pa., broke the scoring record for the Philadelphia Palestra, crushing Nevada-Reno 128-66. The previous Palestra mark was 125 points, set by LaSalle in 1967.

Undefeated Syracuse won its fifth game, shading Penn State 73-70; Mississippi handed Southern Mississippi its 13th straight loss over two seasons 107-92; Murray State nipped Bradley 75-74 on Les Taylor's field goal with three seconds left; Scott Michel's tie-breaking field goal with eight seconds remaining helped Yale top Brown 73-70, and sophomore Glen Price's 20 points paced St. Bonaventure to an 80-66 victory over DePaul.



LOOKING OVER THE TERMS — Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena, left, goes over fight contract with former champion Floyd Patterson in New York Wednesday concerning their contract for forthcoming 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden in New York Feb. 11.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

An estimated 50 million people watch professional football weekly on television.

The ritual doesn't vary much. There is an abundance of screen passes and trap plays. Fumbles mar the activity from time to time. Occasionally there is a blocked punt to heighten the excitement. A Bob Hayes or a Dick Gordon will break into the clear once in a blue moon, take a pass and go in for a touchdown.

There would be more variety in a man's life if he got out with his family occasionally, went for a long walk or raked up leaves. But, before you know it, another autumn has been consumed.

Why is the average man so engrossed in a game he cannot play and cannot always understand?

A Dr. William G. Tompkins, in a recent article in Medical Opinion entitled "Why American Men Need Football," tries to explain why.

The Washington psychiatrist, hooked himself on the Washington Redskins, thinks, along with a torrent of other things, that the psychological stability of many men is maintained by watching the game, that women should also learn to enjoy the spectacle, that yesterday's whooping and heckling street demonstrators has become, for the most part, today's football fan.

Dr. Tompkins says many women are up in arms over their inability to arouse their men from the lethargy that envelops them Sunday afternoons (and Monday nights).

The dilemma, as Dr. Tompkins sees it, centers around a pack of machismo-throttling social forces that closes in on the American male. Pro football has become one of his few acceptable outlets for aggression and hostility, an arena where, even as a spectator, he can lash out with emotion, strut with his expertise.

Dr. Tompkins sees television and society helping induce a peculiar depression, a sense of inferiority. Television pretends most people have big or classy cars and huge houses. It isn't that way at all. Urban sprawl hinders personal sporting — where is there a vacant lot you can throw the ball around? The middle class value of "keeping cool" represses most men during daily routines.

Dropping into the jeans-and-dope counter-culture appeals to some as a one way out of this social circle. But Dr. Tompkins thinks this is only temporary in most cases. Given the coercive power of the social structure, the rebel at the age of 25 or 26 will slip back among the squares or straights, making him prime pro-fan fodder.

Confused and hemmed in by his timid new world in flux, American man can still depend upon the likes of Roger Staubach and George Webster to run for daylight, crunch and excite. The closer a pro team is to a man, the more he roots for them as his very own.

When pro football was in its infancy and the teams were limited to the midwest and east, Texans couldn't understand all the excitement about the game. They preferred to identify with the high schools and-or colleges. That's not the case now. They become profane if their favorite teams lose but they defend their names if a third party is critical of them.

Second-guessing is a right no fan would want taken from him. He may not know a zigzag from a stunting defense but, with his friends, he became an expert analyst. The instant replay gives added stimulation for more action and a chance to alibi or fault the officials.

Dr. Tompkins says men should compromise and go to fashion shows. And miss the NFL highlights? No way.



Phillips Gets Second Ace

Bill Phillips, 900 Birdwell Lane, took advantage of Wednesday's fine weather to register his second hole-in-one.

This one came on the tenth hole of the Municipal course. Witnesses of the feat were Ervin Daniels and Raymond Morrison.

Phillips' first golf ace was achieved at the same course July 4, 1970, at which time he was playing in the Muni Partnership Tournament. That one was on the sixth hole.

Charles Brantley, the Muni pro, will forward the ball to Acushnet. The manufacturer mounts the ball on a trophy, likely an ash tray, before returning it to Phillips.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
 Long Island 101, King's, Pa., 61
 St. Francis, N.Y., 66, NH 74
 Harvard 86, Holy Cross 87
 Syracuse 72, Penn State 70
 Yale 72, Brown 70
 St. Jos. Pa., 128, Nev-Reno 64
 St. Bonaventure 83, DePaul 64
 Phila. Textile 55, Cheyney 51, 77
 Brooklyn Poly 59, York 57
 Amherst 75, Trinity, Conn., 55
SOUTH
 Va. Tech 92, Appalachian St. 80
 Virginia 82, Wm & Mary 62
 Miss. 107, So. Miss. 97
 Hiramsham-Snyder 82, Bridgewater 80
MIDWEST
 Ohio U. 79, Indiana 70
 Murray St. 75, Bradley 74
 BVU 84, Okla. St. 74
 Wis.-Eau Claire 119, Wis.-La Crosse 87
 Illinois St. M. NE Mo. 75
FAR WEST
 Weber St. 97, Evansville 79
 San Diego St. 86, N.D. St. 79
 Boise St. 78, Idaho St. 76
 Long Beach St. 72, La. Loyola 67

Sunland's Fall Races Success

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — The daily wagering average for the 28-day season at Sunland Park finished up at \$174,632. This was a resounding hike over last fall's corresponding figure of \$152,344.

Total wagering reached \$4,889,701. Last Fall — with one day less — the total handle topped out at \$4,110,597.

So far as the turnstile was concerned, 81,998 fans were on hand during the meeting for an average of 2,921. Last fall, 78,572 fans attended the races at Sunland Park. This was a daily average of 2,882.

The current attendance average represents a hike of 1 per cent.

Ex-Rebel Coach Quits Position

STILLWATER — Bob Burris, former head coach of Midland Lee High School in Texas, has resigned as a member of the Oklahoma State University staff.

Burris, who came here in April, 1969, has been in coaching for 15 years. He plans to establish a real estate and development company in Stillwater.

Fairbanks Speaker

SNYDER — Chuck Fairbanks, University of Oklahoma football coach, will be the speaker at Snyder High School's annual football banquet here tonight. The meal will be served in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Dallas Pokes Won't Ease Up In Game With Cards

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys don't plan to pull any punches even if it does mean a trip to the frozen north.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Dallas will be gung-ho to win the National Conference's Eastern Division Saturday against the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game.

A loss or a tie to the Cardinals and a Washington victory over Cleveland Sunday would give Dallas the wild card spot and a playoff trip to the sunny West.

"We want to go out and do a job on St. Louis and we intend to get it done," said Landry, whose team has made the National Football League playoffs for the sixth consecutive year. "We've got to keep our momentum rolling."

The Cowboys have won six consecutive games since Roger Staubach was installed as the No. 1 quarterback with the "Pokes limping along on a 4-3 record.

Going into the playoffs next week, Landry believes Dallas will be fielding a solid team.

"We have the most explosiveness offensively since 1966 and the defense will play hard when it has to," Landry said.

Dallas leads the NFC in passing and is fourth rushing. The Cowboys are No. 1 against the rush and No. 4 against the pass.

"We feel solid with Roger at quarterback," Landry said. "Everytime you win you have added one more plus. He was scrambling earlier in the year when it was obvious he should be. But he hasn't had to go anywhere because the protection is better. He has had no occasion to run."

Landry said nobody on the team was worrying about playing in Minnesota.

"We'll just go up the day before the game and workout in the morning either in the snow or on the field, depending on the weather, and sit back and wait for the next day."

HERALD'S FOOTBALL CRYSTAL BALL

Game	VALDES	HART	FINLEY	PICKLE
Record	277-118	275-128	237-187	270-125
Pct.	.701	.689	.609	.684
W Fall-SA Lee	W Falls	W Falls	W Falls	W Falls
Piano-G. Port	G-Portland	G-Portland	Piano	Piano
Sonora-B Hill	Sonora	Sonora	Sonora	Sonora
Rosebud-Jacks	Jacksboro	Rosebud	Jacksboro	Jacksboro
LSU-Iowa State	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Mem State-S Jose	Memphis	Memphis	S Jose	S Jose
Tenn-Arkansas	Arkansas	Tennessee	Arkansas	Arkansas
Cowboys-Cards	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Balt-N Eng	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Kan City-Buff	Kansas C	Kansas C	Kansas C	Kansas C
Cincinnati-Jets	Jets	Cincinnati	Jets	Cincinnati
Browns-Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Denver-Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Houston-S Diego	S Diego	S Diego	Houston	S Diego
Steelers-Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Atlanta-Saints	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Saints
G Boy-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Chicago-Minn	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
Lions-49ers	49ers	49ers	Lions	49ers
Eagles-Giants	Giants	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles

Juarez Grid Buffs Awaiting Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Football never will replace bullfighting as the heartthrob of the 436,000 residents of Juarez, Mexico, located just across the border from El Paso.

But "futbol Americano," as the people across the border call it, is making inroads.

This year one of the Juarez high schools, Colonia, played two good American teams to a standstill.

And this week, with the coming of Saturday's Sun Bowl between Iowa State and Louisiana State, football is at a fever pitch in Juarez.

"Thees futbol, ees begg thing, eh?" said Luis, a taxicab driver whose amazing reflexes have kept him alive in the daily jungle of traffic in Juarez.

"I go some day and see it," he said with a smile. "I go with friends."

This year about 2,000 Juarez residents and their friends will see the Iowa State-LSU clash, if pre-game ticket sales are any indications.

This is a far cry from the 20,000 or more fans who jam themselves into one of the Juarez arenas to watch a bullfight. But it is a start.

In a way, it was the Sun Bowl that has kept American football alive in Mexico.

Back in 1945, the Sun Bowl hosted what proved to be the first international bowl game when the University of Mexico played Southwestern University.

Mexico lost 35-0 and has never been back.

The University of Mexico still has a football team, but it confines its schedule to small colleges and freshman teams.

It would be murder if it had to play either LSU or Iowa State.

But then, several American teams have been murdered by the Bengals and Cyclones this year.

LSU blasted such schools as Notre Dame, Florida, Rice, Tulane, Texas A&M and Mississippi State this year.

Iowa State whipped Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, New Mexico and San Diego State on its way to an 8-3 record one of the finest in the school's 76-year football history.

Iowa State coach Johnny Majors says he expects a tight game Saturday.

"I figure both teams will score about two touchdowns apiece," Majors said Wednesday. "The winner probably will score three."

"Really, I don't think either team has a weak defense," Majors said. "I sure don't expect much scoring."

Majors feels Iowa State will have to control the ball to defeat LSU.

"It will be a very strong test of our offensive team. Our success will depend on how much offensive balance we have. Of course the same holds true for LSU," Majors said.

Both teams have the balance that Majors likes.

LSU scored 21 touchdowns rushing in 20 and 20 passing this year while Iowa State, not quite as balanced, scored 26 touchdowns on the ground and 16 in the air.

Luis will be guiding his taxi in and out of traffic Saturday afternoon, hustling the pesos.

Stanton Plays In Tourney

STANTON — Stanton is entered in the annual Iran Basketball Tournament, which gets under way today and will be concluded Saturday.

The Buffaloes challenge the host school in the first round at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

In other first round contests, the Reagan County Owls meet Rankin at 2:30 p.m., Balmorhea tries Ozona at 5:30 p.m., in the senior high gym and Eldorado takes on Sanderson at the same hour in the junior high gym.

Girls' pairings: San Angelo Lake View vs. Rankin, 1 p.m.; Balmorhea vs. Ozona, 4 p.m., senior high gym; Eldorado vs. Sanderson, 4 p.m., junior high gym; and Stanton vs. Iraan, 7 p.m.

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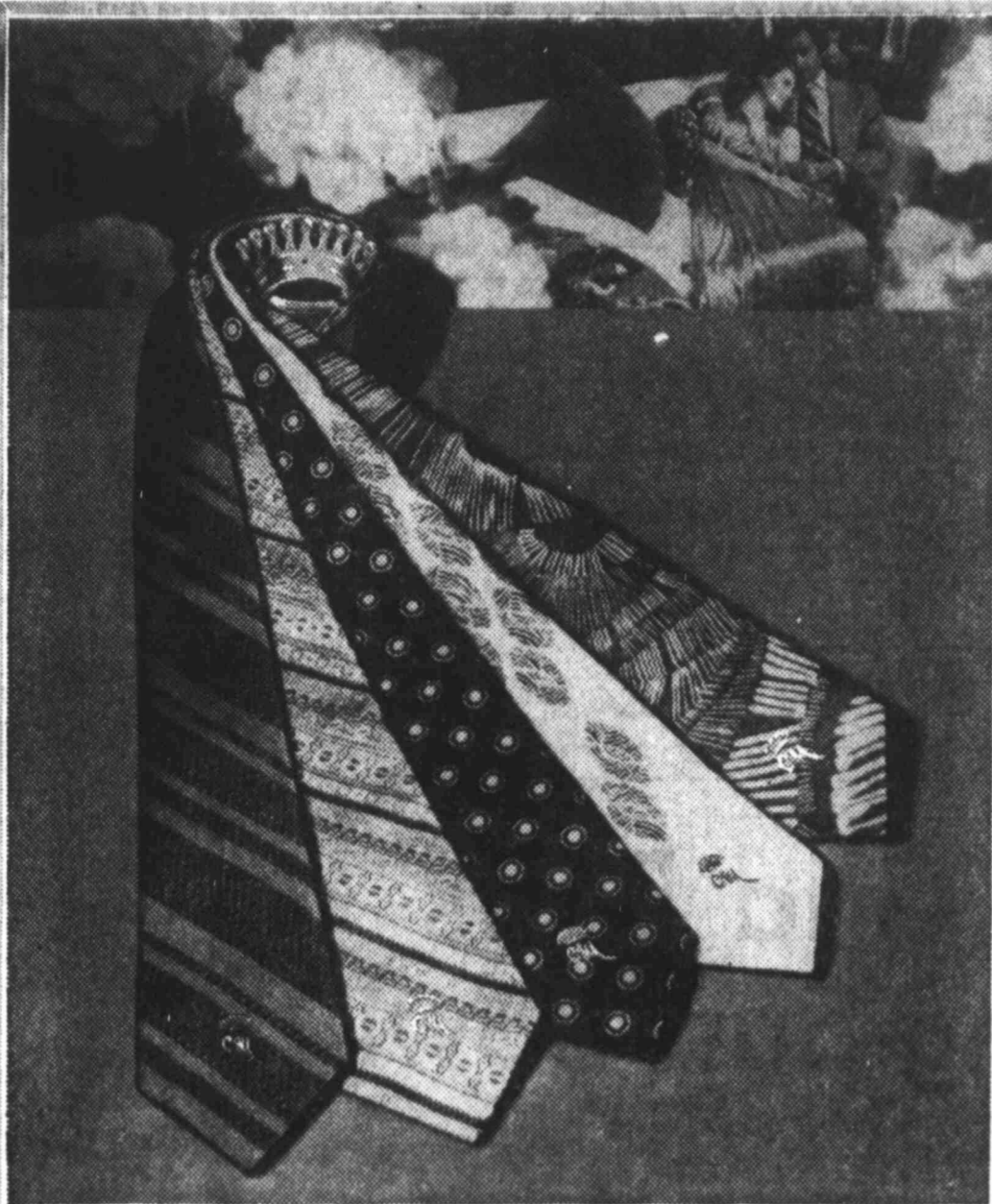
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All four take a goo ribbing from Zip Turtle Sweater with marl chest trim in orange, gold, plum w/green, polyester/cotton knit. 34-40.
Pinafore Hot Skirt, \$18.00. Square Neck Tri-Tone Sweater, \$14.00. Zip Turtle Sweater, \$16.00. Not shown: pleated Skirt, \$15.00.
LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Model application with every Thermo-Jac item.

Zack's

DRIVE TO REARRANGE MONETARY AFFAIRS
Connally Resumes Trail Boss Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Likened to a Texas steamroller after his last appearance on the world financial stage, John B. Connally resumes his trail-boss job Friday in the U.S. drive to rearrange international monetary affairs.

Connally left foreign colleagues to off-the-record mutterings about Texas cowboys after his bravura performance at a meeting of financial leaders early this month.

In a surprise move, the Treasury secretary let it become abundantly evident in sessions at Rome's Palazzo Corsini that the United States was willing to undertake the previously unthinkable: devalue the dollar.

President Nixon's announcement Tuesday of his willingness to do so had been clearly foreshadowed by Connally dealings.

Connally, a Lyndon Baines Johnson protege in the often rough and tumble school of Texas politics, "would be better sticking to his guns and lasso," said one European government source after the Rome meeting.

"If Connally hadn't acted like a Texas steamroller in Rome," said another, "the Europeans probably wouldn't have formed a common front as quickly as they did."

Whether the Europeans have indeed formed a common front before U.S. monetary moves may become known Friday when the finance ministers and central bankers from the Group of 10, the world's richest industrial nations, assemble here to tackle the knotty problems of world finance.

For Connally, the meeting is another step in a career that has included being governor of Texas, secretary of the Navy for John F. Kennedy and attorney for the enterprises of the late super-rich oilman, Sid Richardson.

Since he took office a year ago, Connally has been highly visible on the domestic economic front, as Nixon's officially designated chief economic spokesman and No. 1 Democrat on the administration team.

But among those concerned with international finance, he has been equally visible.

At Rome, Connally had one advantage aside from his own poker-player talent as a negotiator. He was chairman of the sessions.

So, when the negotiators got around to the nitty gritty of how many pounds or marks or francs or lire or yen the dollar Texas should be worth, he abruptly suggested that they recess, to assemble again in Washington on Dec. 17 and reconcile matters.

The core of the world-financial problem is that the dollar is not worth what it once was. This means that compact German and Italian autos, French perfumes, Japanese electronics and optical equipment and textiles enjoy a competitive advantage over U.S.-produced items, both in this country and in world trade.

Devalue the dollar and foreign products will cost more to import. U.S. goods will then be more competitive abroad, and the costs of American tourism will increase correspondingly.

The aim is to reduce or eliminate this country's deficit in the balance of payments—the amount the United States gives or spends overseas which is not balanced by exports. The deficit in the July-September quarter reached a record \$12 billion.

Foreign manufacturers bitterly resent the surcharge, and in Rome the United States pledged to drop it if a satisfactory currency realignment is negotiated.

14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 16, 1971



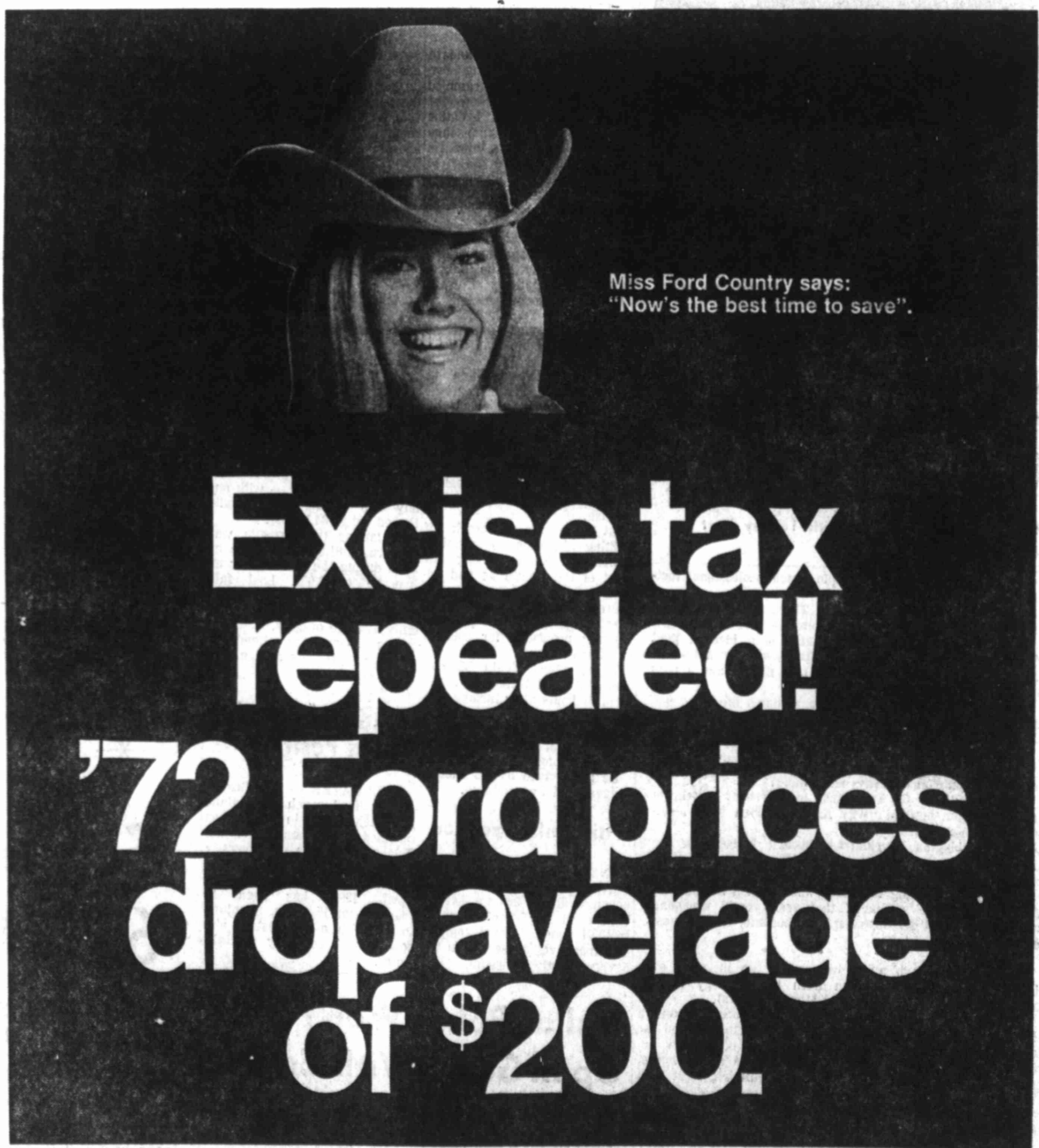
Willy is a 16-ton, 37-ft. sperm whale and has a tail that measures 11 feet across... a heart that weighs 60 lbs. and 42 teeth of pure ivory. Willy's total weight is 32,458 pounds. Truly a great mammal captured in the North Atlantic ocean by Japanese fishermen. Come see him now on display on our parking lot. Willy's preserved by 20th century know-how.

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Dream House Built Based On Pictures

By BARBARA LORD

"The builders said it was the first house they had ever built from a pile of pictures," said Mrs. Felix Jarratt, describing her home at 1506 Phillips Road. Today, the home is the foremost hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Jarratt, who designed it based on pictures she had clipped from magazines throughout the years. They enjoy working both inside and out, making changes, getting things the way they want them and then starting over again in another room.

Jarratt is an engineer for Texas and Pacific Railroad. The couple has lived in Big Spring for 29 years and in their present home for 10 years. They have one son, Michael, a dermatologist who is serving his residency at Harvard School of Medicine. He will complete his training at St. John's Hospital in London, England, and then

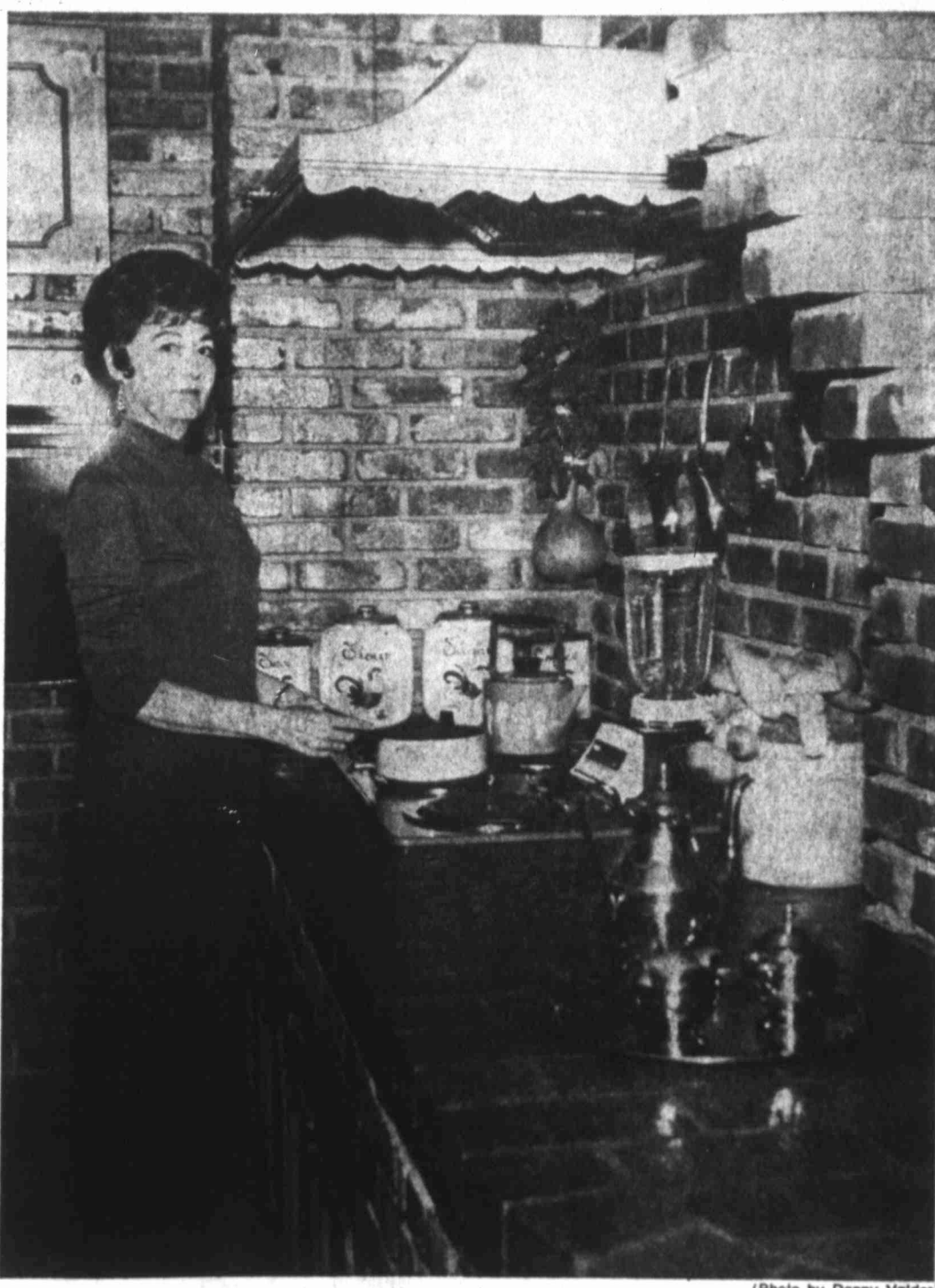
go into practice in Houston. Mrs. Jarratt looks forward to the holiday season. She likes to decorate the house, have friends and relatives visit and prepare the snacks which have become a natural part of the season for her family. She has a wide variety of cooky and candy recipes, and several of her favorites are shown with this article. "I've never considered myself a good cook," said Mrs. Jarratt. "When we first married, my husband would tell people we never had to worry about fertilizing the lawn because I buried all of my ruined meats out there. But I think I have improved."

Jarratt said his wife is her own worst critic and that she is, in reality, an excellent cook. Although there are only two of them at home, Mrs. Jarratt prepares a broad selection of meals and tries to avoid getting into a rut with everyday menus. The Jarratts are both bridge and "42" players and belong to a study group at the First United Methodist Church. Their primary interest, however, is their home. Mrs. Jarratt has a deep-rooted feeling for the house because she saw every brick being laid. While it was being built, she spent from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day at the construction site.

Her careful scrutiny paid off. The home is spacious and comfortable, and her interior decorating provides a "homey" look that invites guests to sit and relax for awhile. "I like simplicity in a home," said Mrs. Jarratt. "When I put something new up, I take something down. It's so easy for walls to become cluttered, but I've found it's better to not have everything up at once. Then we can change things around when we get tired of them."

Stereo equipment is one of Jarratt's hobbies, and he has wired for his main equipment, which he keeps in a workshop, to speakers in the living room. He likes his music loud, and the sound reverberates from the high beam ceilings of the home. Jarratt makes his own music too, as an organist and guitarist. He also operates a gun repair shop at his home, which he said is a self-sustaining hobby.

Mrs. Jarratt spends her leisure time working in the yard. She likes to keep something in bloom as much of the year as possible and is presently covering a group of geraniums each evening to protect them from harsh weather. In the evenings, she pulls a chair up in front of the fireplace and reads. "We live a simple life," said Mrs. Jarratt, but it's a full one and the kind we enjoy.



MRS. FELIX JARRATT

(Photo by Donny Valdes)

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Shared By Mrs. Felix Jarratt

- RUM BALLS**
1 large pkg. vanilla wafers, crushed
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup nuts, finely chopped
2 tbsps. cocoa
1/2 cup white corn syrup
5 ozs. rum
Powdered sugar
Mix crushed wafers, sugar, cocoa and nuts. Gradually stir in syrup and rum. Blend and put into refrigerator until chilled enough to form into small balls. Roll in powdered sugar. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. (Best when about three weeks old).
- NEVER-FAIL FUDGE**
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 large can evaporated milk
2 sticks margarine
1 lb. pecans
2 pkgs. chocolate chips
1 9-oz. jar marshmallow cream
1 tsp. vanilla
Cook sugar, milk and margarine for 7 1/2 minutes. When it boils, pour in chocolate chips, marshmallow cream, pecans and vanilla. Stir well and pour into a greased 9 by 13-inch pan. Cut in squares.
- PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM**
1 cup peppermint candy, broken in pieces
3 cups whole milk
2 cans condensed milk
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tsp. vanilla
Red food coloring.
Crush candy and pour 3 cups milk over it. Let set for one to two hours in refrigerator.
- PEAR CRANBERRY TOAST SUPERB**
On chilly fall mornings, it's important that your family has a hearty breakfast before beginning the day's activities. For a special morning treat, toast slices of bread on one side under the broiler. Butter the other side and spread with jellied cranberry sauce. Arrange pear slices on top and sprinkle with brown sugar and a small amount of cinnamon. Broil until bubbly.
- STIRRING OCCASIONALLY TO DISSOLVE CANDY.** Add sweet milk, lemon juice, vanilla and a drop or two of food coloring. Add enough milk to fill a gallon can about two-thirds full. Freeze.
- FROSTY WINTER BARS**
1 cup melted margarine
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 3/4 oz. can flaked coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
25 graham crackers
Line bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking pan with wax paper, and cover with layer of whole graham crackers. Mix margarine, sugar, milk and egg, and cook over low heat until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add coconut, pecans and one cup crushed graham crackers. Spread mixture over crackers, add another layer of whole crackers and frost.
- FROSTING**
1/2 cup soft butter
6 tbsps. evaporated milk
- PECAN LOG**
2 tbsps. margarine
1 small can evaporated milk
2 cups firmly-packed light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. maple extract
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
Combine margarine, milk, sugar and salt in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to boil and let boil four or five minutes, stirring constantly. Begin timing when mixture starts to bubble around edge of pan. Add vanilla, maple extract and peanut butter and one cup chopped pecans. Beat until well blended. Chill until stiff enough to handle, and roll in finely-chopped pecans. Roll out on wax paper and slice.
- MEXICAN PRALINES**
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup sugar
10 tbsps. milk
2 cups whole pecans
1 tsp. light corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
Cook all ingredients except vanilla together until mixture forms a hard ball when tested in cold water. Add vanilla, and beat until it creams. Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper.



TINY COFFEE CREAM PUFFS
Little time for lots of flavor

Miniature Cream Puffs Are Coffee Time Treat

This very special kaffeeklatsch is brimming over with coffee and cream. Here you find this traditional combination in Tiny Coffee Cream Puffs, as well as in the Viennese-style coffee—that's extra-strength coffee with dollops of whipped cream. Variations on the coffee-and-cream theme are endless, but this cream puff recipe is one of the best. Both the filling and frosting for these airy puffs are delicately flavored with Coffee Essence. Yet, they're so simple to make that every kaffeeklatsch can be a very special one. Just take a little time, lots of whipped cream and a potful of rich freshly-brewed coffee.

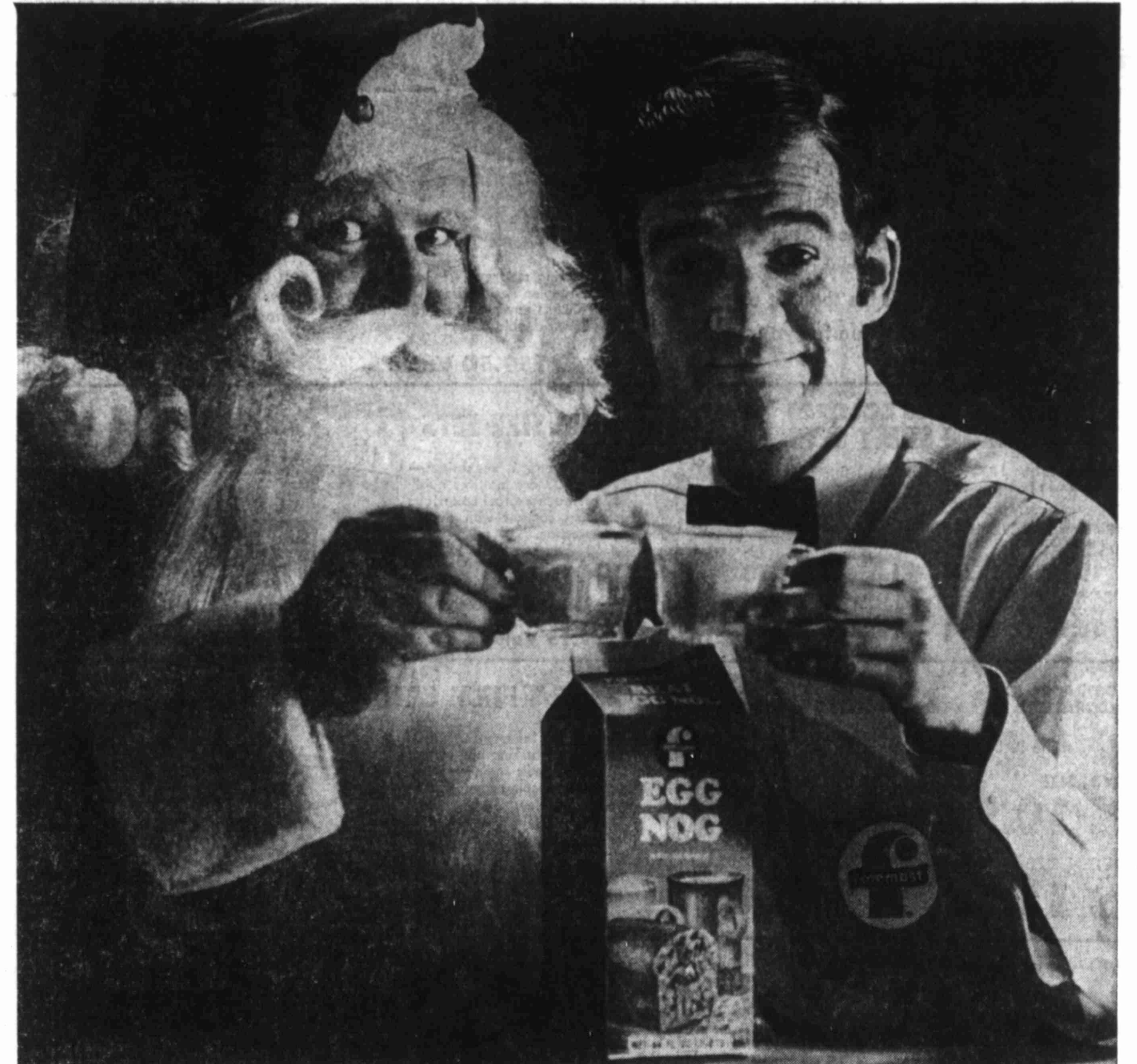
- TINY COFFEE CREAM PUFFS**
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sifted enriched flour
Few grains salt
4 eggs
1 cup whipping cream
One-third cup very fine granulated sugar
Coffee Essence
1 cup confectioners' sugar
Combine butter and boiling water in saucepan; bring to boiling point. Combine flour and salt; add. Mix well. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture forms smooth, compact mass. Remove from heat. Add unbeaten eggs, singly, beating vigorously after each. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet at least one inch apart.
- Bake at 400 degrees, 25 minutes or until golden brown and set. Cool. Slit side of each puff. Whip cream; add fine granulated sugar slowly, while whipping. Fold in 1 tablespoon Coffee Essence. Fill puffs. Add 1 tablespoon Coffee Essence to confectioners' sugar; mix well. Add enough more Coffee Essence to make a thin frosting; use to top puffs. Makes about 3 dozen.**
- Coffee Essence:**
Combine 1/2 cup boiling water and 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder. Stir well. Cool.

Corn Breads Differ Regionally

What's the difference between corn breads? It all depends on where you live. To Southerners it's crisp, made from self-rising corn meal that is white and usually with little or no flour in the batter. Northerners know their corn bread as tall yellow squares, with a more cakelike texture and usually sweetened with sugar. From the North or South, though, many people like their corn bread baked in corn stick pans. For crispy sticks, preheat the corn stick pans in the oven while you mix up the batter.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

- Planning to bake potatoes with roast meat? Use medium-sized potatoes, pare them, and count on the spuds needing an hour and a half if the meat is being roasted in a slow (325 degrees) oven. Baste the potatoes with the good meat drippings and turn them at least once so they'll brown evenly.**
- Increase interest in standard hot biscuits by adding two tablespoons of crumbled American blue cheese to the dough as you cut in the butter or shortening. Bake the biscuits as usual. Blue cheese imparts a wonderfully distinctive, yet subtle flavoring to them.**
- Try this idea for a festive hot appetizer. Blend ground beef with seasonings, sherry and shape into tiny balls around a cube of American blue cheese. Brown these "Blueburger Balls" in butter and transfer them to a large kettle of tomato sauce and sherry. Serve in chafing dish with toothpicks.**
- Know how to test a loaf of yeast bread to see if it is baked enough? Remove the loaf from its pan and tap the bread on the bottom or side; if the loaf sounds hollow it's ready; if not, replace the bread in the pan and continue baking.**
- Brown a little minced onion in bacon fat and add to cooked snap beans for good flavor.**



Cheers.

From all of us here at Foremost. Your holidays will be full of cheers with our egg nog, party dips, sour cream and Holiday ice cream. All from Foremost. The Freshmost.



Broiling Tips To Stop Oven Mess

Broiling is a highly recommended way to cook tender cuts of meat, but many homemakers shy away from broiling because it can make such a mess in the oven. Extension home economic specialists suggest these ways to keep the oven cleaner while broiling: Place lightly crushed foil in the broiler pan under the broiler rack to catch meat drippings and keep them from overheating. Be sure meat drippings have sufficient drainage. If aluminum foil is used to cover the broiler rack, be sure to punch holes in it. Edge fat won't add moistness to meat, so trim away excess fat and slash the remainder at one-inch intervals.

Non-Food Items Boost Bills

Wonder where your money goes at the grocery store? Recent figures show that consumers paid almost as much for non-food items as for fresh meat last year. Sales of non-food items (including health and beauty aids, magazines and newspapers) totaled \$8.5 billion; fresh meat, \$8.6 billion. Shoppers also put in their carts \$3.6 billion worth of alcoholic beverages and spent \$3.9 billion for household supplies and \$2.8 billion for tobacco products.

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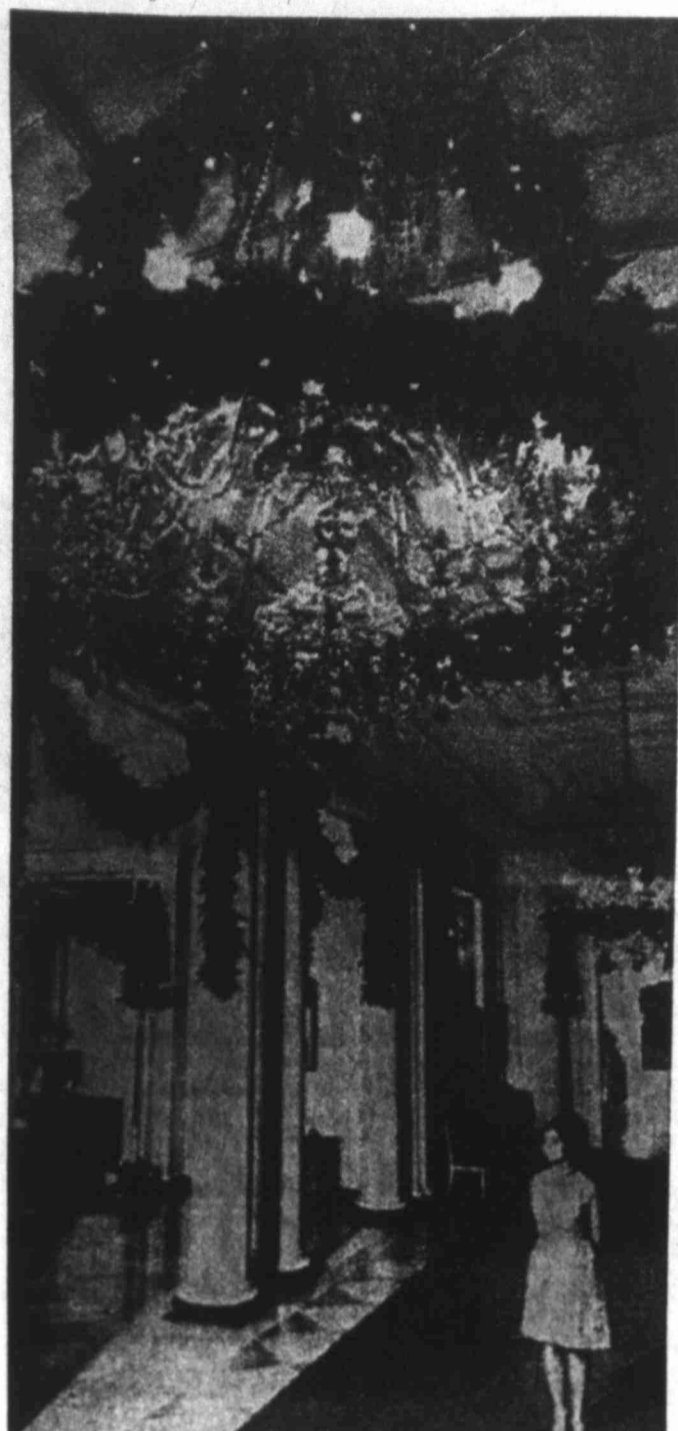


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STORE COUPON



DECORATED FOR HOLIDAYS — Julie Eisenhower stands in the Great Hall at the White House beneath a chandelier decorated with graduated wreaths with pine cones and cardinals. The gold torchers are sleeved with red velvet, hold six-inch red candles and are topped with five-foot Christmas trees sparked with tiny white lights.

Two Member Feted By Breakfast Club

The Friendship Breakfast Club honored Mrs. M. B. McFall and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel with a birthday dinner Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant. Afterward, the group reconvened in the home of Mrs. O. F. Williams, 1803 State, for a Christmas party.

Holiday decorations were placed throughout the home, and the refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a Christmas arrangement. Gifts were exchanged.

Each member presented a

Credit Club Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Noel Hull, president of Big Spring Credit Women, hosted the club's annual Christmas party recently in her home at 2611 E. 25th.

Christmas lights, wreaths and candles decorated the Hull home. The buffet table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a red and green seasonal arrangement, accented with hurricane lanterns. Gifts were exchanged.

thought on friendship, and the history of the club was reviewed by Mrs. McDaniel. The club is now in its eleventh year, with nine members, three of whom are charter members.

Mrs. Juanita Mayhall was a guest at the party. Hostess for the next three months will be Mrs. O. G. Burns, and the Jan. 11 meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. at Coker's.

Skit Presented Monday Evening

The Ruth Class, North Birdwell Methodist Church, held a Christmas party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Vernon Kent, with Mrs. W. B. Grant giving the devotion.

Each member gave a Christmas reading, and a skit, "Let Your Light Shine," was presented by Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Minnie Cannon.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a holiday cloth, and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Grant led prayer.

Xi Mu Will Assist At Dog Show

Mrs. Donald Bailey, a member of Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and Big Spring Kennel Club, spoke to the chapter concerning responsibilities of stewards at dog shows Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lamar Green, Oil Mill Road.

The women will serve as stewards at a dog show scheduled Jan. 22 at Webb AFB. Mrs. Bailey exhibited samples of show catalogues and instruction schedules to acquaint them with the operation.

Plans were finalized for a Christmas fondue party to be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass.

The Green home was decorated in a Christmas theme. Mrs. Oscar Johnson was cohostess.

Duplicate Play Winners Named

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver won first place in duplicate bridge play Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahan, second; Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third; and Mrs. W. J. Harris and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, fourth.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: I work in a nursing home as activities chairman, and here is something that I used to get the oldest interested in, and active in, preparing for the Christmas holidays.

Many of the folks are stroke patients, and they have limited use of their hands and fingers. Well, anyway, instead of using regular popped corn for them to string for the Christmas tree (because it would break easily and frustrate them), I used the plastic foam packing from boxes. I tore it into little pieces, gave them big darned needles and let them string "artificial" popcorn to their heart's content.

I must say it worked just beautifully, and they were delighted that they could participate in getting the tree ready for Christmas.

We used the white foam (as is), but I suppose it could be painted or glittered for a more dazzling effect. . . . Nellie Walsh

That's just great — bet your idea would make a hit even with the small fry, if used under supervision, of course. Besides, that, it's really kinda pretty. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: Recently, I gave my girl friend a baby shower.

I bought thank-you notes and envelopes, and, at the shower, passed out an envelope to each guest and asked them to sign their names and addresses.

We then used these signed envelopes in a drawing for the door prize. The envelopes were kept and presented to the mother-to-be so when she went to write her thank-you notes, the envelopes were already addressed. . . . Mrs. Paul Miller Jr.

That's the greatest. You're a love! . . . Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: If you take comments from mere men, and particularly bachelors, I'd like to recommend my favorite trick in decorating the refrigerator, or deicing a freezer.

Pick a cold night in the winter, so that the outside temperature is cold enough to keep the food frozen. Then put all your frozen food in boxes with just a newspaper for a cover and put the boxes on a porch or in an unheated garage. They will stay cold and be that, it's really kinda pretty. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: Know what I use as a scarf ring?

I took a little white bone ring from a discarded window curtain and found that it made a really terrific scarf ring.

I just put the scarf around my neck, and run the two ends through the ring. . . . Bra

Elbow 4-H Provides Caroling At Hospitals

Ten members of the Elbow 4-H Club sang carols Friday at Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Nursing Inn and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Afterward, a business meeting

was held in the home of Jaylene Saunders where Tammy Williams, a charter member who is moving to Germany, was presented a farewell gift. Kathy Harrell was named club reporter.

Following a slumber party in the Saunders home, the group went to the Westside Community Center Saturday morning to assist with the baby-sitting project. In the afternoon, the girls, who are also Scouts, took cookies to the Highland Center Mall for presentation to BSSH patients. This evening the group will go to the mall to assist with the Hospitality House.

The next regular meeting will be in January when two Senior Girl Scouts will show slides taken during their recent trip to Washington, D.C. The meeting will be held in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Grace Auxiliary Hears Program

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert Medlin where new officers were elected to take office in January.

Prayers were led by Mrs. Roy Honea and Mrs. Harold Woods. Mrs. C. B. Underwood presented a program, quoting Dr. Benjamin Spock, concerning the real meaning of holidays. Dr. Spock noted that "we have come a long way from the original intent of the celebrations."

Garon Taylor, 4, sang "Happy Birthday, Baby Jesus," and Mrs. Underwood told the Biblical Christmas story. Songs were by Mrs. Medlin, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and Miss Renee Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Pike, pianist.

The class has prepared a basket for delivery to a needy family. Reports were heard on a shower given for Mrs. Gladys Slusher at a local nursing home.

Gay Hill PTA Hears Reports

Reports from the state convention highlighted the regular meeting of the Gay Hill PTA Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, president, and Mrs. Jack Brown, delegates to the state confab, made the reports.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils of George Archer presented a Christmas program, and also won the room count.

The school will observe its Christmas program at 1:45 p.m. Friday, and school will dismiss an hour later for the holidays.

Secretaries Hold Christmas Party

The annual Christmas dinner party for National Secretaries Association was hosted by Mrs. Adelle Smith, 2805 Navajo, Monday evening.

Mrs. V. V. Ames presided and announced committee members for national secretaries week in April, 1972. Mrs. J. L. Ryals asked members to turn in money earned from selling tote bags for the club.

Gifts were exchanged. The home was decorated with many Christmas candles and arrangements. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Jan. 24 at the Holiday Inn.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Brandy Renee, Nov. 29 at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wolf of Coahoma, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Littlefield.

New Slate For Beauceants

New officers were elected when the Social Order of the Beauceant met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Allen Hull presiding. The slate will be installed Jan. 6 during a joint installation with the Knights Templar.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. D. D. Crawford, and a donation was given to the eye fund in her memory. The women will give a 30.

Christmas basket to a needy family and planned to assist with the holiday party at Big Spring State Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde Angel, and the table was decorated in a holiday motif.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 27, and plans were made to attend the Midland assembly installation on Dec. 30.

from the bedroom store . . .

Christmas

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

BEDROOM SUITES

TWIN—DOUBLE OR QUEEN SIZE

from **199⁵⁰**

You will pay less at the Bedroom Store! Special groups of selected fine bedroom furniture . . . every piece purchased with the thought of the greatest value for your bedroom.

Use Our "20-20 PLAN"
\$20.00 DOWN
\$20.00 MONTHLY

J. P. STEVENS COLORED NO-IRON SHEET SETS
Polyester/cotton NO-IRON blend . . . fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases.

•Patterns by DAVID HICKS	QUEEN SIZE	DOUBLE	TWIN
KING SIZE Reg. 29.95	Reg. 21.50	Reg. 17.50	Reg. 17.50
19.50	15.50	11.50	11.50
•CANTERBURY FLORALS	QUEEN SIZE	DOUBLE	TWIN
Reg. 29.95	Reg. 21.50	Reg. 17.50	Reg. 14.50
18.50	14.50	10.50	10.50

100% ACRYLIC DECORATOR BLANKETS
•The PALO ALTO by J. P. STEVENS

TWIN SIZE	DOUBLE SIZE
Reg. 13.95	Reg. 15.95
10.50	12.50
QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
Reg. 19.59	Reg. 23.95
15.50	19.50

PILLOWS
•CURLD DUCK FEATHERS
REGULAR SIZE COURT QUALITY
—KING SIZE—7.75 ea.
3⁹⁷ each

•POLYESTER FILLED
REGULAR SIZE
—KING SIZE—6.75 ea.
2⁹⁵ each

Put the Spirit of Christmas Under Your Tree!
FREE SNUGGLY 24" PLUSH SANTA
with purchase of King or Queen Set

QUEEN SIZE SETS
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
as low as **99⁹⁰** Exchange

KING SIZE SETS
Mattress and 2 box springs—78"x80". More mattress quality for each dollar! Luxurious sleeping comfort with quality construction.
as low as **129⁵⁰**
179.95 Value

EXTRA FIRM SETS
Super firm Innerspring mattress with matching box spring . . . orthopedic engineered for utmost in sleeping comfort. 10-year guarantee.
as low as **79⁸⁰** SET exchange
INNERSPRING MATTRESS . . . 39.90
MATCHING BOX SPRING . . . 39.90

LANE SWEETHEART CEDAR CHESTS
89.95 Value as low as **54⁵⁰**

A wonderful gift to be enjoyed for years to come. Beautiful designs in contemporary, Mediterranean and Early American styling. Perfect for the new bride or graduate.

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Sorority Holds Holiday Party

A combination Christmas party and baby shower was held by Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry Myrick, 1703 Jennings. The shower honored Mrs. Tommy Fambrough. The serving table was covered with a green net cloth and centered with an arrangement of poinsettias. Gifts were exchanged. It was announced the 1972 BSP state convention will be held in June in Amarillo. The next chapter meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11, in the home of Mrs. Jackie Owens, 4200 Hamilton. The program will be given by Mrs. Don Cunningham and Mrs. Ronald Suggs.

Christmas Stories Are Basis For 'Seven Gifts'

A compilation of thoughts from several Christmas stories provided the text of a program, "The Seven Gifts of Christmas," presented by Mrs. Lance Williamson to Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday at First United Methodist Church. The seven gifts and their relation to Christmas were "the wonder of Christ's birth; loving preparation for the season if people have the proper attitude; candles and lights which are symbolic of Christ as the light of the world; joy which was received through Christ's birth; music as it describes the joy of the season; remembrance of friends and customs we honor; and the worthiness as depicted by the wise men who offered their very best gifts of love to Christ."

Press Secretary Is Pretty Texan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pretty brunette from Texas has replaced a comely blonde, also from the Lone Star State, as press secretary to the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Anne Armstrong.

Kitty Clyde, 23, from Tyler took up her new duties Wednesday, switching over from a job as press secretary for Rep. James J. Collins, R-Tex. She's a political science graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Miss Clyde succeeded Kay Bailey, 28, who will return to Texas next month and run for state representative in Houston's new 90th district.

Mrs. Armstrong said she likes young people who have looks and brains on her staff and both the incoming and departing press secretary qualify.

Miss Clyde is the daughter of a dentist, Wylie Clyde, and comes from a family that has lived in Tyler for many years.

An uncle, Calvin Clyde, is general manager of the Tyler Telegraph and Courier-Times. Graduated from SMU in 1970, she first went to work for Rep. Collins as a receptionist. When the post of press secretary opened last summer, she took that job.

Miss Bailey said she will be going back to Texas Dec. 15 to launch her campaign.

CLASS OF '61 SETS REUNION

The Big Spring High School 'Class of '61' will hold a reunion Dec. 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Ramada Inn. The class get-together is being handled locally by Mrs. Jackie Clark Allen, 263-9956, and Mrs. Claudie Self Patterson, 263-8723. Persons being a member of this class, or who know others who were, are asked to contact either of the women.



Yoke, Belt Accent Tunic Pantsuit

This yoked and belted pantsuit has that well-dressed air that will take you anywhere. No. 3623 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) and 44-inch fabric tunic takes 1 3/4 yards, pants 2 1/4 yards; suit, 3 yards of 54-inch.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to Iris Lane, (care of The Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N. J. 07950.



SPRING DESIGN — Halston's spring collection, shown in New York, featured these designs, from the left: matching sweater worn with full, white skirt; dress with easy sleeves and deep V-neck; mandarin-collared jacket, with a Chinese tone, over slacks in red wool.

Slack Suit Seems To Have Survived Cycle

By ANN HENCKEN AP Fashion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Hot pants may be dead and knickers passe but the slicked-up slacks suit has survived.

It is becoming more important, especially in such lush fabrics as cashmere, designer Halston said after his spring showing Tuesday. "All the chic ladies wear slacks," he said, and he's tried hard to please his long list of chic clients.

For awhile many designers got bored with the original slacks suit. When it reached everyone from stewardesses to nurses, they figured it was time for something new. They've shown pants in every possible length and just about every material.

Halston, known for his simple, elegant styles, sticks to one length in slacks — long. He

gives them high waists or flared cuffs and concentrates on some dramatic tops.

The loose top to his Chinese slacks suit is fastened only at its mandarin collar. Halston shows a lot of skin with halters or deep V-necks, sometimes covered with loose jackets. Or he reveals the outlines of the body through a layer of chiffon caftan.

"Anything to show the skin. They love the skin game," says Halston. He describes his look as "nudity without being nude."

For day, he likes cashmere sweater sets over pants or long, full, lush skirts. There are suede suits and easy belted jackets.

In general, his clothes are looser this year, from dropping dolman sleeves to full-backed coats.

"Something that doesn't grab the body, that's a trend," he says, and he brings back many chiffon ponchos and caftans to prove it.

However, he includes a series of black evening dresses that do hug the figure. They promise a wow-wow evening: front slit skirts, cut-out midriffs and all. Women are beginning to want a more dressed up look in clothes, says Halston — from slacks suits to evening wear.

Dance Recital Slated Friday

The public is invited to a dance recital presented by students of Mrs. Ora Burson at 8 p.m., Friday at Howard County Junior College auditorium. There is no charge. The Christmas program will include students from Mrs. Burson's classes at the YMCA and at Webb AFB youth center.

Reception Will Honor Newsoms

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newsom will be honored on their 37th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Natalie Roberts of Sand Springs. Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Newsoms were married Dec. 22, 1934, and have resided in Howard County since that time. He farms near Vealmoor. They have four children and 10 grandchildren.

A Christmas theme will be used in decorations. A green cloth will cover the table, centered with a blue and green floral arrangement. Mrs. Newsom will be presented a green carnation corsage. Cohostess will be Miss Joetta Welis.

Expected from out-of-town are the couple's sons, Jim Newsom, Fort Worth; Dean Newsom, Rankin; and Dan Newsom, Vealmoor.

Zig-Zag Sewing Popular On Knits

A sewing machine that does zig-zag stitching has become more desirable with the popularity of knits and stretch fabrics.

An ordinary zigzag machine makes it possible to do mending, darning, overcasting of seams, stitch buttonholes and at least one kind of stretch seam.

The seamstress who makes girdles finds the zig-zag the best machine for this purpose.

A LOVELIER YOU Stay Lean, Lovely; Avoid Gradual Gains

By MARY SUE MILLER Some women suffer from a sneaky kind of weight. This happens when you gain just a few pounds each year. The increase is so gradual you hardly notice it. That's why it's dangerous.

At the slow rate of two pounds per annum, the slim 30-year-old becomes a ponderous figure before she's 50. More serious, her chances for continued vigor are in jeopardy.

Over time, women are at a loss to account for the gain. They honestly believe they do not overeat. But their calorie consumption is concerned.

Could be that she is not properly informed. Some important facts follow:

For main lining normal weight you require less food with each passing decade. Even a small rise in a six months' period signals the need to lower your calorie count.

Lowering a count is less of a trial if you de-calorize recipes and make use of low-cal ingredients that substitute for fat ones.

However mild, regular exercise helps to control weight by speeding up the utilization of calories. Your muscle tone also benefits on the side of an automatic frying-pan. Youthfulness when it is so painless to be leaner, lighter and more lovely, why let yourself gain?

Let a help-yourself brunch become an after-church tradition. Keep sausages and bacon hot in an automatic frying-pan. Coffee cake, a pitcher of orange juice and a pot of hot coffee complete menu.



Why not make weight stabilization your project this winter? LEANER, LOVELIER

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

MONTGOMERY WARD
your Christmas store

SAVE 3.12!
Fashion quilt robes are feather-light yet snugly warm!

MISSSES' SHORT ROBE **\$8.88**
REGULARLY \$12

Care-easy nylon tricot quilted to Dacron® polyester fiberfill for a gift-robe combination that's hard to beat! High-fashion colors and styles with trims. Misses' 10 to 20.
Regular \$15 misses' long; women's short robe, sizes 40-50 11.88
Regular \$16 women's long 12.88

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE ALL YOUR GIFTS AT WARDS!

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

you'll like **WARDS** PHONE 267-5571

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. TILL XMAS

Tastes better, costs more because it's made with real cream. Have us home for the holidays.

BORDEN EGG NOG

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SHOPLIFTING TEST — Rita McDermott of the East Texas State University information office, demonstrates one of the techniques used in her "shoplifting" spree. Seeking to validate one of the theories to be used in an upcoming seminar at East Texas State — that clerks do not watch honest-looking people closely — Rita and an accomplice shoplifted their way through four stores. The store managers had given their approval for the project.

STORE EMPLOYEES DON'T WATCH HONEST-LOOKING PEOPLE Lightfingered Girls Take Fling

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Two college employes "stole" more than \$50 in merchandise during a brief fling at shoplifting in an attempt to prove that store employees don't watch honest-looking people closely.

Rita McDermott of the East Texas State University information office and a fellow worker, Debbie Dockery, shoplifted their way through four businesses without being caught after store managers consented to the project.

The project was conducted in conjunction with a college seminar aimed at advising merchants on the motivation and education of employees in the detection of shoplifters.

NOT WATCHED

"I wanted to reinforce the theory that honest-looking persons are not watched closely by clerks and that no experience is necessary to be a shoplifter," said Rita. She added that she and Debbie "proved both theories."

Rita used an umbrella and a large purse to corral her loot. Debbie sewed a pillowcase under the lining of her coat, dropping items into it through a slit in the pocket.

"I made arrangements with managers of four stores to shoplift in their places of business," Rita recalled. "The managers were the only ones who knew that we were to be in the stores."

GREATEST CHALLENGE

Their first target was the greatest challenge, Rita said. It was a clothing store and Rita managed to pluck an \$8 tie from a rack while a salesman was in another section of the store.

"The clerks were friendly and allowed us to browse but stayed close," she said.

The next stop, she recounted, was a drug store. "I think we could have carried off the entire store without being stopped," said Rita.

"The counters are all at the back of the store, and the clerks stay behind the counters...we walked off with \$14 of loot within 10 minutes."

NEXT STOP

Rita said she "helped myself" to a fistful of greeting cards on the way in and during the swing through the store "we picked up perfume, deodorant, some items from the infant care section, cosmetics and candy. I walked up to a counter where two clerks stood talking and pocketed a container of eyeshadow from a display."

On the third stop—a large, self-service department store—the girls tucked away key rings, socks, pencils, stationery, cosmetics and vitamins as they pushed their basket through the aisles.

They picked up \$16 during the 30 minutes of shoplifting, then returned in shabby clothes—poor but honest image—and

stole \$27 more in goods in less than a half hour.

"The manager of the department store asked us to return to the store in shabby clothes to see if his employees would spot

us more quickly," recalled Rita. "We did, and succeeded in stealing even more merchandise than the first time."

\$32 AN HOUR

Their fourth and final stop was at a supermarket, where the take included sirloin steaks, gelatin capsules, toothpaste, canned meats, dip mix—"we hit every section of the store," Rita said.

"In approximately 15 minutes, we gathered up over \$13 of merchandise which we successfully smuggled out the front door," she said.

The girls stole more than \$50 during the 90-minute shoplifting jaunt. "That averages out to over \$32 an hour," said Rita.

She added, "Debbie and I are now law-abiding citizens again, but the salesclerks in the stores we visited might eye us a bit more closely the next time we go in. And then, they might not—after all, we look honest."

Public Records

NEW CARS

Missouri Pacific RR. T&P Bldg., Rm. 313, Fort Worth, Chevrolet pickup, Charles S. Elmore, 2131 Grove St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, Calif., Buick, Sherri P. Alexander, 707 W. 18th, Buick.

Mark E. Rens, 1509 B. Wood, Gremlin, W. R. Cashion, 603 Edwards, Ford, H. L. Cox, 4208 Locust, Odessa, Mercury.

A. L. Atan, 2609 Rebecca, Oldsmobile, John Bell, Box 273-X, Fort Worth, Cadillac.

James M. Carver, 601 Circle, Buick, Howard Hendrix, 1529 E. 19th, Oldsmobile, Mercury.

Trinity Memorial Park, Sterling City, R. Mercury.

Haynes A. Howell, 1009 Howell, Mercury.

Jerry L. Phillips, 2402 Alabama, Ford, C. M. Lewis, Rt. 1, Box 166-P, Ford pickup.

McMahon Concrete Co., Box 767, Ford pickup.

Dowdy Faces Cross-Exam On Bribe Rap

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., undergoes cross-examination today at his trial on charges he received a \$25,000 bribe at the Atlanta airport in 1965.

In his testimony Wednesday, the 59-year-old East Texas lawmaker maintained that House voting records erred on the day of the alleged payment that the government claims was to help divert a federal probe of a Silver Spring, Md., home repair firm.

Dowdy testified that on Sept. 22, 1965, he took a 3 p.m. flight from Washington to meet a man in Atlanta who gave him a \$500 campaign donation.

Government prosecutors produced tally sheets from the House of Representatives to show that Dowdy was recorded as voting "aye" in a House roll call that started at 3:10 p.m. and ended at 3:24 p.m. on that date.

Airline records indicated the flight Dowdy said he took left the Washington National Airport for Atlanta at 3:20 p.m.

Stephen H. Sacs, special federal prosecutor, has charged that Dowdy left at a later time and received the bribe money in cash from a representative of the Monarch Construction Corp., the subject of the Justice Department probe in question.

W. Patrick Jennings, clerk of the House, testifying about the disputed tally sheets, told the jury that "every week" he gets a request to correct the voting record of congressmen on the official House documents.

He said it was "uncommon" for a congressman's vote to be recorded if he was altogether absent.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., testifying with four other House colleagues about Dowdy's reputation for truth and honesty, described a roll call vote in the House as "chaos."

Gray, a member of a House committee which is having a \$1 million electronic voting system installed, was joined by Congressmen Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and W. R. Poage, Earle Cabell, and Olin E. Teague, all D-Tex., in affirming Dowdy's good character.

Fresh Batch Of Cold Air

By The Associated Press

Showers and sometimes heavy thunderstorms deployed over the coastal plains of Texas today while a fresh batch of cold air surged toward the northwest part of the state.

A nearly stalled warm front set off the rainfall from around Palacios past Houston and Lufkin, and also into Louisiana. Clouds hung low and there was considerable fog south of this front in early morning.

Skies were clear over the Texas Panhandle and the central section of the state, and high clouds overhung North and West Texas.

Temperatures near dawn eased down to 24 degrees at Dalhart and 28 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Readings at other points ranged from the middle 30s into the 60s, staying as high as 70 at Beaumont-Port Arthur.

The top marks Wednesday afternoon went up to 79 at Alice and Brownsville in extreme South Texas.

Showers or drizzle were forecast for much of East and South Texas into Friday. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were predicted in most areas but it was expected to clear in the northwest section as colder weather moves in.

COMPARE TRIM as well as Price!
Many markets that claim to trim their meat do only a token job. To give you full value, Safeway trims sirloin steak like this:

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Sirloin Steak
Perfect For Broiling!
(T-Bone Steak \$1.58) —lb. **\$1.28**

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Standing Rib Roast
Large End, 3 Ribs
(Rib Steaks \$1.09) —lb. **98¢**

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

Tom Turkeys
Young, 19 to 24-Lb. Average
(Hen Turkeys 43¢) —lb. **35¢**

Smoked Hams **48¢**
Shank Portion, 14 to 18-Lb. Avg. —lb.

Whole Hams or *Full Shank Half, Smoked —lb. **59¢**

Smoked Ham Full Butt Half, No Center Removed —lb. **65¢**

Ham Roast Center Cut, Taste Treat! —lb. **\$1.09**

Boneless Ham Mohawk Chisel/Half or *Whole —lb. **\$1.38**

Boneless Ham Armour part style, Halves, 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. —lb. **\$1.45**

Boneless Brisket —lb. **99¢**
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Pikes Peak Roast —lb. **\$1.21**
*Shank End, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Boneless

Top Sirloin Steak —lb. **\$1.69**
Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

New York Steak —lb. **\$2.49**
Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Rib Eye Steak —lb. **\$2.49**
Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Eckrich Sausage Smoked, Pre-Cooked —lb. **\$1.05**

Lean Ground Beef Compare Fat Content! —lb. **85¢**

Ground Beef Regular, Safeway Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub **\$1.38**

Pork Spareribs Fresh, 1 1/2 to 3-Lb. Avg. —lb. **69¢**

Fresh Pork Roast Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless —lb. **55¢**

Fresh Pork Ham *Half or *Whole —lb. **75¢**

Pork Chops Fresh, Economical Family Pack —lb. **58¢**

SAFEWAY COMPARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Special!

Crisco Vegetable Shortening
3-Lb. Can **78¢**

Safeway Big Buy!

Catsup Highway, Rich Flavor!
14-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

Safeway Special!

Wolf Chili Without Beans
15-Oz. Can **49¢**

Safeway Big Buy!

Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers
1-Lb. Bc. **23¢**

Everyday Low Prices!

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft, 12 inches Wide —25-Ft. Roll **25¢**

Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's 7 1/2-oz. **29¢**

Poultry Seasoning Crown Colony 1-oz. Can **33¢**

Pumpkin Pie Spice Crown Colony 1 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

Cream Cheese Lucerne, Creamy! 3-oz. Pkg. **13¢**

Apple Sauce Highway, Mellow Flavor! 16-oz. Can **20¢**

Mandarin Oranges Del Monte 11-oz. Can **31¢**

Compare These Low Everyday Prices!

Safeway Coffee Fresh, Pre-Ground, Everyday Low Price! 1-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat, Safeway Big Buy! 6 1/2-oz. Can **35¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont, Creamy! Safeway Big Buy! Quart Jar **37¢**

Paper Towels Tree Saver, White, Safeway Big Buy! 175-Ct. Roll **28¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic, Sanitizes! Safeway Big Buy! 1/2-Gal. Plastic **27¢**

Compare Low Prices!

Tomato Soup Town House, Rich Flavor! —10 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

Tomato Juice Highway, Tasty! 46-oz. Can **33¢**

Fruit Drinks Crownmont, Assorted 46-oz. Can **25¢**

Pinto Beans Town House, Dry 2-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**

Corn Flakes Safeway, Favorite! 12-oz. Box **25¢**

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's, Assorted 18 1/2-oz. Box **28¢**

Sno-White Salt *Plain or *Iodized 28-oz. Box **9¢**

Dairy Values!

Fresh Egg Nog Lucerne, Rich & Creamy (1/2-Gal. Cn. \$1.09) Safeway Big Buy! Quart Carton **57¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Assorted Flavors —16-oz. Carton **38¢**

Check These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Duz Detergent Powder, Heavy Duty! 2-Lb., 7-oz. Box **88¢**

Bold Detergent Powder, Bright Wash! 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box **86¢**

Bonus Detergent Powder, 2-Lb., Heavy Duty 6-oz. Box **88¢**

Oxydol Detergent With Bleach 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box **86¢**

Tide Detergent Extra Cleaning Power! 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box **86¢**

Dash Detergent Controlled Suds 3-Lb., 2-oz. Box **82¢**

Fresh from the Bakery!

Raisin Bread Skylark, Not Iced, Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's *Reg. or *Sandwich, Sliced —1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Clean, Bright Wash! Gain Detergent Helps Remove Stains 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 86¢	Lasting Suds! Joy Detergent Liquid, For Sparkling Dishes! 22-oz. Plastic 62¢	Protein 21 Mennen Shampoo *Regular *Oily *Dry 7-oz. Plastic \$1.33	Protein 21 Mennen Hair Spray *Extra Hold Regular *Extra Hold Unscented 13-oz. Can \$1.79
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Cotton Ginning Changes A Mite

PACIO, Delta County, Tex. (AP) — Cotton ginning has changed a mite since Cecil Basham took his first job at the Charleston Gin 27 seasons ago. The pay was \$3 a day—a long day—and when he wasn't running a two-cylinder engine Basham was learning everything else he could about the business.

Which is why Basham is still ginning, even though the number of gins in this area is shrinking by the season. This year, he was ginner for the Noble Co-Op Gin in Lamar County.

If ginning has changed, so has raising cotton.

"When I started there wasn't any such thing as chemicals," the Pacio resident recalls. "Then they came along with the first raw rock phosphate fertilizer in the 1930's. You applied it by hand."

The cotton was picked by hand, too.

Santa Fe Will Spend \$63 Million

DALLAS (AP) — Santa Fe Railway will spend about \$63 million for rolling stock as part of its 1972 capital expenditure program, John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer reports.

The orders will include 52 new 3,600-horsepower diesel locomotive units and 1,325 new freight cars of various types, plus 50 rebuilt 1,500-horsepower locomotive units and 568 rebuilt cars, Reed said.

Thirty-seven, 3,600-horsepower diesel units for heavy-duty main-line service will come from the Electro-Motive division of General Motors, and General Electric will provide the 15 others. The railroads shop at Cleburne, Tex., will completely rebuild fifty 20 year old carbody type units into modern 1500-horsepower road-switcher units.

Iowa Tops Texas In Grain-Fed Cattle Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa again has moved back into the lead as the nation's top producer of grain-fed cattle. It had taken a backseat to Texas for five months.

As of Dec. 1, an Agriculture Department report said, Iowa had 1,917,000 cattle being fed for slaughter markets, compared with 1,728,000 in Texas.

Last July 1 a similar report showed Texas-fed cattle at 1.7 million head, compared with 1.63 million for Iowa. That was the first time, officials said, Iowa had been nudged out of the top beef producer.

Over-all, seven states reported more than 8.8 million head being fed on Dec. 1, a boost of nearly 400,000 from a month earlier.

The Dec. 1 Iowa tally showed a four per cent gain from a year ago. Texas was up 15 per cent from December last year. Other states surveyed included: Nebraska 1,537,000 as of Dec. 1, up nine per cent from a year earlier; Colorado 959,000, up 11 per cent; Arizona 524,000, down one per cent, and California 1,077,000, up one per cent.

HEADY EXPERIMENT PAYS OFF New Cop Shop In Quanah

Editor's Note: The citizens of Quanah have a way of getting into the news, sometimes without trying to. Some time ago they began an experiment in merger of city and county governmental functions that duplication of services has been watching. How are things working out?

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

QUANAH, Tex. (AP) — When Quanah phased out its police department earlier this year, a few eyebrows fluttered in disbelief. It was, after all, a heady experiment.

Which is the kind that appeals frequently to the Quanah citizenry of 4,768. They often catch the nation's eye.

The scene once of a water witching convention, this West Texas town caught the national eye last spring with a longshot Indian rain dance.

WATER WITCHES They still chuckle over the great Hardeman County oil well caper. And with only a minimum of prodding, they'll tell you also about the running of the ponies in the Highway

Handicap.

The water witches found water, the rain dance conjured up rain, the oil well produced oil and the ill-fated horse race might best be forgotten.

So when Quanah was selected as the target city for the police pilot project, the decision triggered no mass gnashing of teeth.

"Surprisingly, we didn't run into much opposition," says one law enforcement officer.

What happened, actually, was a kind of merger between the police and sheriff departments, except that the police department was largely devoured in the move.

WORKING OUT The two became a single agency supervised by a city-county board but directed by Hardeman County Sheriff Chester Ingram. A friendly, coolly efficient man with a hint of quiet confidence, Ingram is uncommon among small town Texas authorities.

"We think it's working out real good," he said in an interview in his tiny office. "In fact, I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened to law enforcement in a small town."

The first arrangement of its type in Texas, the consolidation could be a blueprint for meeting law enforcement problems in many small cities.

The project was initiated by the North Texas Regional Planning Council and was made possible by a \$45,000 grant from Gov. Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

TAXPAYERS "This experiment represents a sensible approach by city and county officials in attempting to provide economic and efficient police services to local taxpayers — who support both agencies," one large Texas newspaper observed editorially.

"Many rural Texas counties are operating under fragmented governmental situations that are costly."

Another advocate of the program is Dist. Atty. Bill Neal of Vernon, who said the merger has streamlined and upgraded law enforcement procedures.

"By doing this, we also were able to raise officers' salaries, which is one thing I've been interested in. I believe it's improved the morale of the officers up there in that county," he said.

"Improved morale and efficiency, you could say. It also improved communications between the law enforcement agency and the district attorney's office."

Neal and Sheriff Ingram both noted that taxpayers previously footed the bill for two jails, two communications systems, two fleets of cars, two sets of criminal records.

DOWN THE LINE "I think there will be some savings on down the line," Neal said, although salary hikes and other consideration expenditures were not inexpensive.

And federal funds are being sought to replace the clapnet jail with a new law enforcement building and detention center.

Ingram said members of the former police force are "100 per cent" for the merger "and they don't want to go back like it was."

Until the consolidation, he said, "they were chasing dogs and cars, and now they're investigating. They're learning criminal investigation and they like it."

Ingram said the new alignment provides him "no more power than I had, just more people to work with. We had three men in the sheriff's office. Now we have eight. And there is no friction between departments."

NO JOKE With manpower has come flexibility, a degree of specialization, night patrols, an around-the-clock radio network and, said Ingram, "a helluva lot more protection for our people."

Night patrols roving the county have been credited with interrupting burglaries, apprehending arsonists and generally discouraging criminal acts.

"Law enforcement out here is suddenly taken more seriously," said Carroll Koch, publisher of the weekly Quanah newspaper. "They are making a profession out of law enforcement, that's what they're doing."

"It used to be just like the Keystone Cops around here, jokes and all. Well, you don't hear any jokes about them a nymore. They're professionals."



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Mincemeat Home Sack, Ready to Use Jar **49¢**

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Mincemeat Home Sack, Rum & Brandy Jar **59¢**

Cranberries Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Rich in Vitamin 'C'!

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Juice Variety, Family Pack

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Hormel Spam 55¢ Per Loaves or Main Dishes! —12-oz. Can

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Austex Beef Stew Head & Neck! 15-oz. Can **47¢**

Whole Dill Pickles Zippy 16-oz. Jar **41¢**

French's Mustard Toney's 4-oz. Jar **14¢**

Potato Chips Party Pride, Fresh & Crisp! —9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Meat Pies Spare Time, Assorted 4-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

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Prices Effective Dec. 16-18, in Big Spring, Texas. No Sales to Dealers.

Gillette Razor Blades Platinum Plus, Double Edge 5-Ct. Pkg. **83¢**

Powder Cheer Detergent Cleans in Cold Water! 3-Lb. 6-oz. Box **86¢**

Ripe Olives Giant Filled—5 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

Cornbread Mix Merrimon Corn-Kitts 2 1/2-qt. Pkg. **23¢**

Onion Soup Mix Lipton—3 1/2-qt. Pkg. **39¢**

Noodle Soup Mix With Real Chicken, Beef, or Pork—2 1/2-qt. Pkg. **31¢**

Beef Enchiladas Old El Paso—14-oz. Can **49¢**

Seven Seas Dressing Great Goddess 16-oz. Bottle **81¢**

Planters Peanuts Cocktail—13-oz. Can **69¢**

Soft Margarine Clifton 2-Lb. Tub **45¢**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Sole Fillet Dinner Captain's Choice—10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Shrimp Dinner Captain's Choice—8-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Cat Corn or 9-Grain Pate Bird Eye, Finest—10-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Folger's Coffee All Grades—1-Lb. Can **89¢**

Cool 'n Creamy Puddings 4 Flavors—17 1/2-oz. Tub **45¢**

Vegetables Safeway, International Style, Assorted—8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

French Green Beans With Almonds, Bird Eye Frozen—5-oz. Pkg. **44¢**



SAFEWAY

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Boy Says He Stowed Away On Airliner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy found wandering in the terminal of Tampa International Airport Wednesday says he's a runaway from a British boarding school.

The youth, identified by juvenile authorities as Phillip Davison of Coventry, England, told police he stowed away on a British Overseas Airways flight from London to New York City late Monday.

Davison said he then sneaked aboard a National Airlines plane bound for Tampa, juvenile officials said.

Airport guards stopped Davison for questioning in the terminal but, according to one officer, "he changed his story several times" and was turned over to police.

Authorities did not disclose how long the youth had wandered about the terminal, nor what roused their suspicions.

In Coventry, police said Davison was listed missing from a boys' home there and called him a "real adventurer."

The boy took off about a month ago on another excursion and turned up in Switzerland, Coventry police said.

Juvenile officers said the slightly built youngster with a thick British accent told them he ran away from a school in Gilwern, Wales.

A. W. Alexandre, a Florida Division of Youth Services counselor, said late Wednesday it had not yet been determined how the boy managed to stow away twice, if he actually did.

"Once the story is pieced together," Alexandre said, "and if it checks out to be correct" the youth will be turned over to immigration officials to be returned home.

If the account is incorrect, "we'll have to start at the beginning," he added.

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COOL WHIP	4 1/2 OZ.	4 FOR \$1
PIE CRUST	OLD SOUTH	4 FOR \$1
CORN BREAD DRESSING	JETTON'S OLD FASHION 2-LB. PKG.	99¢
GIBLET GRAVY	JETTON'S 1-LB. PKG.	39¢
ICE CREAM	GANDY'S HALF-GALLON	69¢
MELLORINE	GANDY'S HALF-GALLON	3 FOR \$1
PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES	JOHNSTON 34-OZ.	49¢



MARSHMALLOWS	KRAFT'S MINIATURE 10 1/2-OZ. PKG.	23¢
CHOCOLATE CHIPS	NESTLE'S 12-OZ. BAG	39¢



ZEE TISSUES	2-ROLL PKG.	4 FOR 99¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	PALMOLIVE 32-OZ.	59¢
BLEACH	KALEX GALLON	38¢

PRODUCE

ORANGES	TEXAS NAVEL LARGE, 2-LB.	15¢
COCONUTS	EA.	29¢
TANGERINES	LB.	29¢
CRANBERRIES	1-LB. BAG	39¢
PEARS	LB.	29¢
CAULIFLOWER	LB.	33¢
LEMONS	LB.	33¢
BANANAS	DELICIOUS LB.	10¢
POTATOES	20-LB. BAG	99¢

PECANS	ELLIS 10-OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
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MARSHMALLOWS	KRAFT'S 1-LB. BAG	29¢
COCONUT	BAKER'S PREMIUM 16-OZ. PKG.	59¢



CAKE MIXES	PILLSBURY REGULAR	3 FOR 89¢
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Brown or Powdered Sugar	IMPERIAL 1-LB.	15¢
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SLICED PINEAPPLE	DOLE NO. 2 CAN	39¢
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CRANBERRY SAUCE	KIMBELL 300 CAN	19¢
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CHICKEN BROTH	COLLEGE INN 13 1/4-OZ. CAN	10¢
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SWEET PICKLES	KIMBELL QUART	69¢
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DREAM WHIP	4-OZ. PKG.	39¢
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SYRUP	KARO, WHITE 16-OZ.	3 FOR 89¢
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FLOUR	GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG	39¢
OIL	CRISCO 38-OZ.	89¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING	KRAFT QUART	49¢
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PEANUT BUTTER	JIF 28-OZ.	99¢
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SYRUP	BRER RABBIT 28-OZ.	49¢
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AMERICAN GRAVY	FRANCO 10 1/2-OZ. CAN	15¢
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CRANBERRY JUICE	WELCH'S COCKTAIL 48-OZ.	69¢
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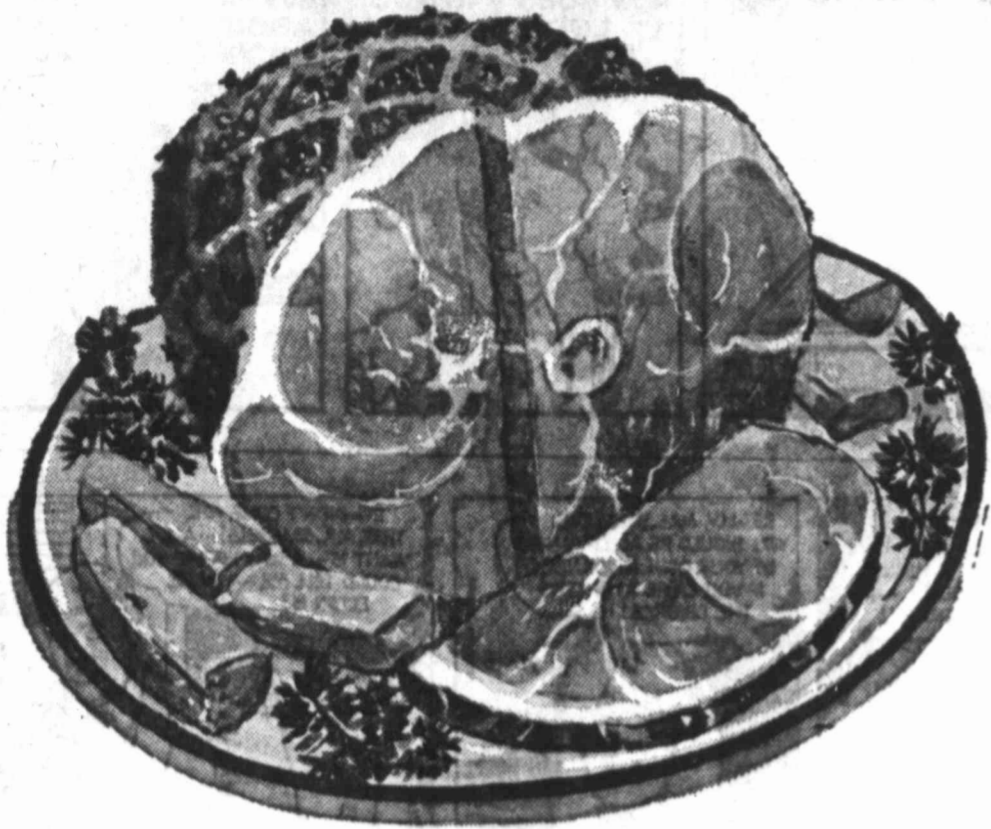
AUNT JEMIMA WHITE OR YELLOW, 5-LB. BAG

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SHANK HALF, Lb. 55¢
 BUTT HALF, Lb. 59¢
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GOLD BAND
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FRESH FROZE
 POUND.

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SWISS STEAK ARM LB.

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FRANKS or BOLOGNA

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BACON GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON, LB.

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FRESH FROZEN
 12-OZ. CRT.

\$1.29

PEANUTS FISHER'S, RAW 12-OZ. BAG.

59¢

3 FOR \$1.00

SEVEN BONE STEAK LB.

79¢

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TEXAS FAMOUS
 BRAND, 1-LB.

99¢

DR. PEPPER or 7 UP 6-PACK PLUS DEPOSIT.

6-PACK
 PLUS DEPOSIT.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN.

KIMBELL
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NESTLES QUIK 2-LB. BOX.

2-LB. BOX.

59¢

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4 FOR \$1.00

RASPBERRY-CRANBERRY-SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 300 CAN.

OCEAN SPRAY
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PEACHES KIMBELL NO. 2 1/2 CAN.

KIMBELL
 NO. 2 1/2 CAN.

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APPLE SAUCE KIMBELL 303 CAN.

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5 FOR \$1.00

GREEN BEANS KIMBELL, FRENCH STYLE 303 CAN.

KIMBELL, FRENCH STYLE
 303 CAN.

5 FOR \$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 300 CAN.

HUNT'S
 300 CAN.

5 FOR \$1.00

CORN KIMBELL 303 CAN.

KIMBELL
 303 CAN.

6 FOR \$1.00

SWEET PEAS KIMBELL 303 CAN.

KIMBELL
 303 CAN.

6 FOR \$1.00

CUT GREEN BEANS KIMBELL 303 CAN.

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 303 CAN.

6 FOR \$1.00

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN VELVETIZED.

TALL CAN
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6 FOR \$1.00

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BISCUITS	Kountry Fresh 18-Count	6¢
Dips & Sour Cream	Gandy's 8oz. 3 FOR	89¢
Whipping Cream	Gandy's, Borden's Foremost, Half Pt.	4/99¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft, 8-oz. Philadelphia	29¢
BUTTERMILK	Gandy's Half-Gallon	39¢
ORANGE JUICE	Gandy's Quart	39¢
BUTTER	Gandy's Sweet Cream, 1-lb.	79¢
HALF & HALF	Gandy's Pint 3 FOR	\$1.00
YOGURT	Gandy's 8-oz. 4 FOR	99¢

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\$5 BONUS SPECIAL!!

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COFFEE

1-LB. CAN
 KIMBELL, FOLGER'S
 OR
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59¢

(With \$10 or More Purchase Excluding Cigs. or Beer Quality for Both \$5 Bonus Items).

23¢
 39¢
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89¢
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Dubious Way

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the head of a large corporation. He does not drink hard liquor, but very few people know this because at cocktail parties he takes one drink and pretends to sip it all evening.

Now he watches his junior executives' drinking habits very carefully, and they are promoted or fired accordingly. Anyone who takes more than two drinks is dropped or passed over for promotion no matter how good a job he does.

I feel that my husband should have a talk with the man and give him a chance to cut down. He says: "No, once a drunk, always a drunk." He says it takes guts not to drink in today's society, and he needs men with guts to run the

business right. What is your opinion?
CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If everyone who takes more than two drinks is (as your husband states) a "drunk" — there are a lot of drunks effectively running a lot of businesses.

I agree, it takes guts not to drink in today's society, but a man who takes a drink publicly and "pretends" to sip it so no one will know he doesn't drink, is lacking in guts himself. If guts is the issue, the alcoholic who said: "No thanks, I'm an alcoholic" has far more guts than your holler-than-thou abstainer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend I have known for a long time, and I wouldn't

intentionally hurt her for the world. She and her husband are about 15 years older than my husband and I, but we went around together and were all good friends.

The whole mess started when her husband started making advances and trying to paw me. I slapped his face, once (real hard) in the kitchen when he tried to get fresh, but that didn't stop him. He came over to my house one night knowing my husband wasn't there. I wouldn't let him in, so he climbed in through the window, and I ran him off with a broom.

In desperation, I told his wife, and do you know what she said to me? "I know his faults, but I love him anyway. You were very cruel to tell me and I will never forgive you for it!"

Our friendship has cooled off a lot since then, but at least it did put a stop to all his funny business. Was I wrong in telling my friend about her husband?

— BROKEN FRIENDSHIP
DEAR BROKEN: Yes, you did it the hard way. You should have told your husband.
DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote

read somewhere that when a couple becomes engaged and to tell you that he (or she) had the boy doesn't give the girl an engagement ring, but buys her a fancy wedding ring instead, she can wear it as her "engagement" ring. The reader asked if that was proper.

You replied, "Not in MY book. A wedding ring should not be worn until AFTER the wedding."

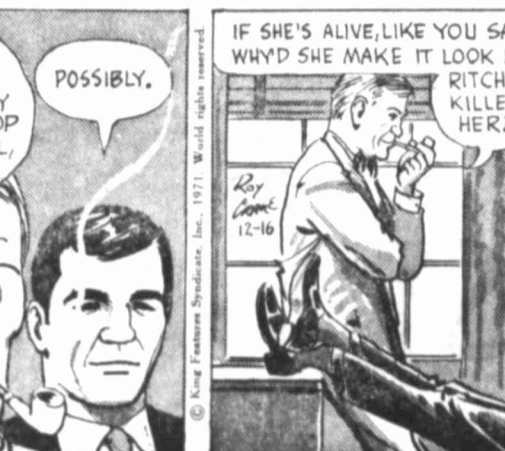
Well, Abby, in Switzerland, when the couple becomes engaged, the boy gives the girl a plain gold wedding ring which she wears on her RIGHT hand. After the wedding she wears the ring on her LEFT hand. Sincerely yours, MRS. S. W.

DEAR MRS. S.W.: Live and learn! I appreciate you setting me straight. You and I have learned from different "books" — each is correct, so when in Rome (or Switzerland) do what the natives do.

DEFLATED POCKETS? MAKE THEM JINGLE!
Just Call 263-7331



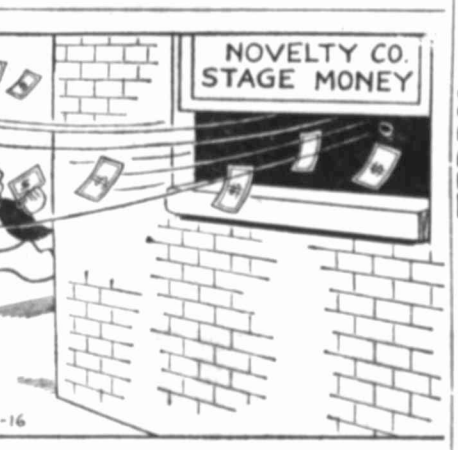
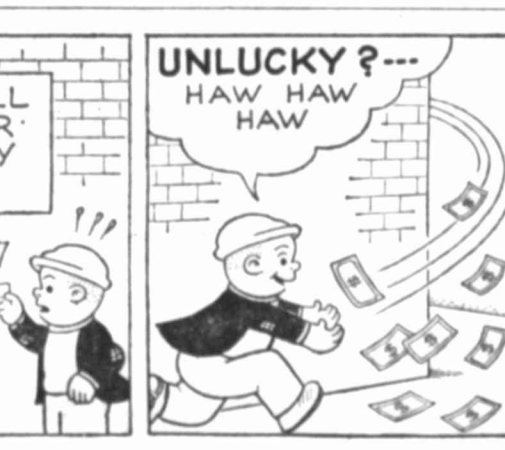
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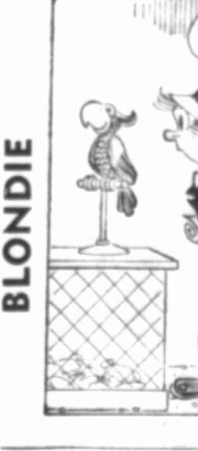
GASOLINE ALLEY



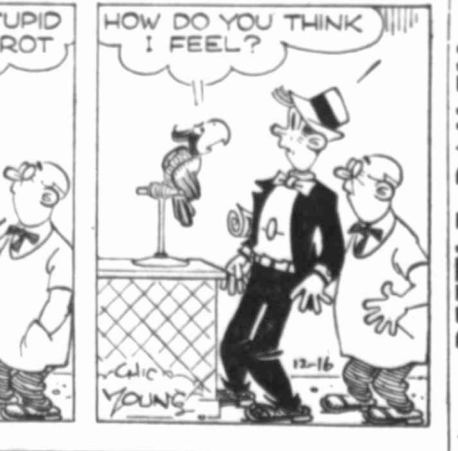
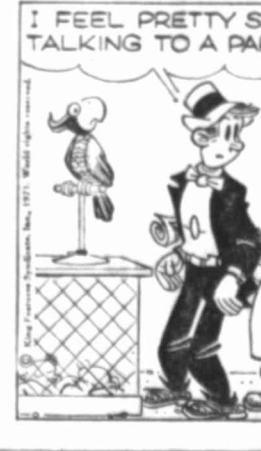
NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



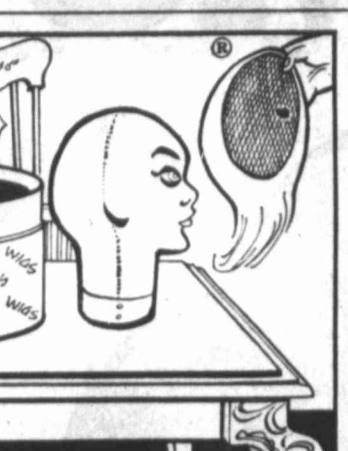
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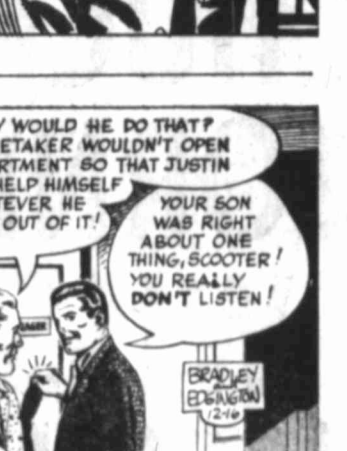
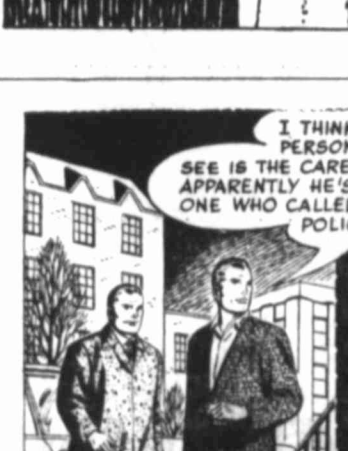
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MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



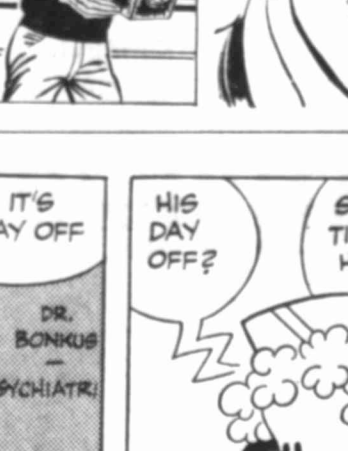
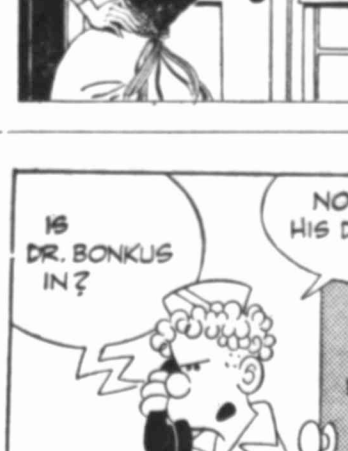
TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



Maybe Allergy

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 21 and three years ago was hospitalized for all the symptoms of "chronic cystitis." Urine tests were always negative and the hospital had no luck in finding the cause of this severe inflammation of the bladder. The only explanation was that I must have a low-grade infection that didn't show up in the tests.

Why is it that reputable urologists never suspected that I might be allergic to food? Out of desperation, the idea occurred to me. By process of elimination I found that I could not tolerate, even in small amounts, tomatoes or tomato products, lemon, orange or grapefruit.

By eliminating them entirely from my diet, I got rid of the trouble. Is there any common denominator in these foods that would account for my allergic reaction to them? When I think of all the money I spent on tests, I could scream. — M.M.H.

I certainly can't explain why your urologists didn't suspect allergy; I can't necessarily explain why I miss a significant point now and then, however much I try to be "perfect." Some urologists may not be allergic-minded. Others I know prohibit citrus foods as a routine matter.

In urinary tract disorders,

infection and anatomical defects varies. Some who were unable to work have gone back to their jobs. Some aren't helped. If you have been helped by the L-dopa, your life expectancy is good — perhaps that of any 60-year-old.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking allergy (desensitization) shots for hay fever every four weeks for two years. I would like to get pregnant in the spring and wonder if it is safe to take these shots in the first months of pregnancy. — Mrs. D.V.L.

Such "shots" are a pollen extract, and to the best of my knowledge should not affect the baby in any way.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way To Stop It." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long can a person in her early 60s live who has Parkinson's disease but is taking L-dopa? Is this drug really as marvelous as they claim? — N.S.

Annoying as Parkinson's disease is, it is not likely to have any appreciable effect on length of life. L-dopa, once the dosage is properly regulated, is bringing excellent results for something like 75 per cent of patients. Degree of improve-

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

DOUBLE STAMPS — THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

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BIG HAMS — LITTLE HAMS — COOKED HAMS — BAKED HAMS — CANNED HAMS — BARBEQUED HAMS — SMOKED HAMS. AGAIN THIS YEAR NEWSOM'S IS PROUD TO PRESENT, FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENJOYMENT, THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF HAMS IN ALL WEST TEXAS. DROP BY AND SELECT YOURS WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE — ALL SIZES — ALL KINDS, OVER 7,000 LBS. FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE — SEE DON OR C.G. FOR QUANTITY DISCOUNTS, TOO.

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LB. **99¢**

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Club Steak PEN FED BEEF LB. 99¢

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FRIED IN THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN TO A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN

FRIED CHICKEN FREE—1 PINT OF RED BEANS WITH EACH CHICKEN, EACH **\$1.29**

PRIME RIB ROAST LB. **99¢**

CHUCK ROAST

SAVE 16¢ LB.

Lb. **43¢**

Sirloin Steak PEN FED BEEF LB. 99¢

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RIFLE SET Buckskin Brave REG. 5.35, NOW **4.95**

ROCK FLOWERS Record and Doll REG. 2.19, NOW **1.49**

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WHITE SWAN PREMIUM 1 LB. CAN. **69¢**

BISCUITS WHITE SWAN CAN OF 10 **14¢**

EGGS Grade A 3 DOZ. **\$1**

APPLESAUCE WHITE SWAN 303 CAN. **6 FOR \$1**
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Fruit Cocktail WHITE SWAN 303 CAN. **4¢**

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PEACHES WHITE SWAN GIANT 2½ CAN. **3¢**

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IMPORTED GLASS HAND PAINTED AND DECORATED **ORNAMENTS** ALL THOSE BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENTS YOU'VE WANTED FOR YOUR FAMILY TO SAVE AND CHERISH—YOUR CHOICE—NONE HELD BACK VALUES TO 2.49 BOX—JUST 1.00 BOX

CATSUP White Swan 20 Oz. **3 for \$1**

CHRISTMAS CARDS BY KAY CREST—HALF PRICE!

CORN WHITE SWAN 303 CAN. **6¢**

NEWSOMS

LET DON DO IT! JUST CALL DON YOUR LIST—PERSONAL OR BUSINESS—WE'LL DELIVER THAT HAM-TURKEY OR GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE—WITH YOUR CARD

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU NEXT WED.—SUNDAY, TOO!

Black Christmas For Berlin

It will be another bleak Christmas for Berliners with relatives in the other part of the divided city. This is because the East Germans have chosen to say it is "too late" to permit West Berliners to visit their kin in East Berlin this year.

The two Germanys finally signed agreements ratifying the Big Four accord on the status of Berlin Saturday. Part of the accord is permission for West Berliners to visit East Berlin and easier access of West Germans to the city, encircled by Communist Germany.

The Communists claimed they didn't have enough time to work out arrangements for Christmas visits. This argument is spurious, for arrangements were made in only two days on Christmas passes in 1963. Thus the sixth consecutive divided Yuletide looms for Berliners.

Even with sourness left by the East German stalling on the Christmas passes, the agree-

ment is a significant one. The Big Four powers in control of Berlin — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — reached an accord Sept. 3. The East Germans balked at some phrases on the agreement and haggled until last week.

Signing of the pact by the two Germanys also clears the way for West German Chancellor Willy

Brandt to proceed with ratification of two treaties normalizing relations with Russia and Poland. Brandt had held up until Berlin was finally settled.

Despite this unhappily divided Christmas, the agreement should lead to better access to Berlin for westerners and reduce the occasional flashes of tension in and around the city.

Epitome Of American Dream

A remarkable personality has passed from the American scene with the death of David Sarnoff.

His story is almost Horatio Alger fare, but it is the American dream at its best. An immigrant lad, Sarnoff parlayed hard work and keen native ability to a place of national prominence during the sinking of the Titanic. He stayed three days at his key of the new-fangled wireless to keep the world informed about the tragedy.

Perhaps the fates had a hand in this, but it was David Sarnoff who relied on ability and work to spur the age of the radio, and later that of television and color television. He thus created billions of dollars in new wealth and multiplied thousands of jobs in industry. To a degree, he helped revolutionize communications.

Essentially he was a simple and humble man who ignored circumstance in confident expectation that he would succeed, and so doing, help mankind.



Nixon Buys A Ticket

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Can I help you, sir?"

"Yes, I'd like to buy a round-trip ticket to the Azores."

"How long were you planning to stay?"

"Two days. I have to meet with a Frenchman named Georges Pompidou."

"WE CAN ARRANGE that. Your last name, please?"

"Nixon."

"First initial?"

"R like in Richard."

"Very good."

"Now from the Azores I have to go to Bermuda to see Edward Heath of London."

"Why don't you fly directly to London, sir?"

"No it has to be in Bermuda, and by Dec. 20."

"ALL RIGHT, sir. We can fly you to Lisbon and then you change planes and we'll have you in Bermuda on the 20th. Will that be all?"

"No, from there I have to go to Key Biscayne to meet with Willy Brandt. I should be there on the 28th of December."

"That shouldn't be any trouble. We have two flights a day from Bermuda to Miami. Will you be staying in Key Biscayne?"

"Of course not. From Key Biscayne I have to get to San Clemente, Calif., to meet with Eisaku Sato of Japan on Jan. 6."

"LET ME LOOK at my schedules here. You're in luck. There's a flight from Miami to San Clemente on the night of the 5th. It should get you there in time for your meeting."

"That's fine. Now one more thing. Can you get me from San Clemente to Peking by Feb. 21?"

"What state is that in, sir?"

"It's not a state. I want to go to Peking, China."

"OH, I see. Hmmmm. There doesn't seem to be any planes leaving from San Clemente to Peking, China. Let me look in the new schedules. Peking, Ill., Peking, Ind., Peking, N.Y., Peking, N.D. — dear, me, no Peking, China. I'll check if there is anything leaving from Los Angeles. Ah, yes, here it is. You fly to Hong Kong and take a bus to Canton, which connects with a plane for Peking."

"How much is it family plan?"

"How many of you are going?"

"MY WIFE Pat and Henry Kissinger."

"Is Henry related to you, sir?"

"No, but he's like a son to me."

"We're sorry, he'll have to pay full fare. It will be \$4,000 round trip, plus tax."

"Can I fly now and pay later?"

"NOT TO PEKING, sir. Ever since the Cultural Revolution the airlines prefer their money in advance."

"Don't I get a discount for going in the winter?"

"No, but you're allowed a free stopover in North Korea on the way back."

"I don't want a free stop in North Korea. I have to go to Moscow after I go to Peking."

"Well, why didn't you say so? You can fly back to the United States via Moscow and save \$33."

"I don't have to go to Moscow until May."

"MY GOODNESS, you have a bit of time in there between Peking and Moscow. Where would you like to spend it? Would you be interested in visiting Washington, D.C.?"

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)



MORRIS

PLEASE, MR. SANTA!

Is It Important?



John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — It is said to be so important, and yet, the immediate impact on most Americans is nil. And still it is important, so much so that it may have helped avert a collapse of trade and a worldwide recession.

Is this a mystery shrouded in a paradox? Does the understanding to devalue the dollar in relation to gold matter or does it not? Is it important? Or not?

The answer involves no mystery. The matter has many angles and you have to view them one by one. Perspective is important.

True, to the ordinary American there will be no immediate effect. There will be no sudden change in prices, wages or buying power. If he is preoccupied with making his paycheck cover the bills, he will be just as preoccupied after devaluation—no more nor less so.

For the extraordinary American, the person who freely travels abroad, uses imported foods and wines and drives foreign cars there will be an impact. But not very much.

There is a simple explanation for this. The dollar used to be pegged to gold at \$35 an ounce. Other currencies determined then in relative value in relation to the dollar. Gold at \$35 an ounce was the keystone of the structure.

On Aug. 15 the United States removed the keystone, leaving no fixed, unchanging value on which to base currency ratios. Instead, said the United States, let market conditions determine how really valuable each currency is.

Immediately the prices of major foreign currencies began moving up in relation to the dollar. They had been undervalued, meaning that their goods were selling relatively cheaply in the United States and U.S. goods cost more abroad.

To enforce its wishes that currencies be revalued in relation to the dollar, the United States imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on foreign goods entering the United States, thus depriving them of their market advantage.

Since the changes in currency

value have already taken place — aided by that 10 per cent surcharge which now may be removed—the formal devaluation of the dollar is mainly psychological.

It means this: We have muscled other powers into facing reality. We have forced them to change currency values, much to their distress and competitive disadvantage. Now we have agreed to meet them part way, about two steps to their eight. A matter of pride? Gallic pride mainly.

Once the keystone had been removed there was still another reason for the trading nations to reach a new agreement on currency ratios. Otherwise, it was feared that chaos might have resulted in international trade.

The U.S.-French understanding to devalue the dollar may have helped resolve a stalemate in reaching a new monetary agreement, and that, it can be argued, might be the difference between economic health and worldwide recession.

It means little. It means everything.

Wakeful Moments



Around The Rim

Jean Fannin

Have you ever noticed the things to which insomnia can reduce one? I have never been a constant victim of the non-sleeping sickness (just ask any of my college professors!).

RECENTLY though I had a bad night, and I began to notice things I had never noticed before.

For instance, there's a tree outside my bedroom window, and when the wind rustles the leaves it sounds just like rain. I must have got up 50 times to see if we were washing away — and there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

AND THEN I noticed this strange rustling sound over in one corner of my room. With visions of thousands of rats racing around the floor of my bedroom, I wasn't so eager to jump out of bed and check this out. Finally I managed to control myself enough to turn on the light. My "monsters," I learned, was a piece of crumpled paper sticking out of the top of a wastebasket which sits near the floor vent.

I ALSO never really noticed, before that night, how fast cars take the corner in my neighborhood. I kept listening for the crunch of metal to follow the squealing of breaks — fortunately that never happened.

Since I am rarely stricken with insomnia, I keep thinking to myself, 'I'll drop off to sleep any minute.' To be sure I won't miss that magic moment, I just lie there. Eventually a thumping noise draws my attention to the fact that I'm just lying there drumming my fingers on the bed.

IT'S AT about this point that I start trying to recall all the articles I've ever read about putting oneself to sleep.

"Relax yourself all over. Begin concentrating on relaxing your toes, then your ankles, then the calves of your legs etc. By the time you reach your eyelids, you'll be asleep."

Bah! Hamburg!

One night I even got down (or should I say up) to relaxing the individual hairs on my head.

WHEN AT first you don't succeed, try something else. And when the new ideas don't work, retreat to the old ones.

I eventually was down to counting every other sheep jumping backwards over a fence. But I keep losing count.

Which brings me to the only cure for insomnia I know. Turn on the television set to something you really want to watch, curl up on the couch, and doze off.

Labels Don't Apply



David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Already the public is being given the impression in some news dispatches that, because President Nixon has appointed four justices to the Supreme Court and there are at least two others on the court with so-called "conservative" leanings, this would be a tribunal whose rulings are in line with the wishes of the administration.

THE TRUTH, however, is that, when the nine men take up each case, they are not thinking of political effects. They may write decisions which are sometimes unpopular, but they serve for life and they are not concerned with political controversies.

Again and again, Justices who have been described as "conservative" have been found joining in an opinion written by a justice referred to as a "liberal." A good example of this was the famous school-desegregation decision of 1954 in which a unanimous court ruled that state-imposed segregation was a violation of the "equal protection" clause of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

THE FULL extent of this ruling continues to be argued in the courts. The concept of "stage-imposed segregation" is not yet completely understood. It clearly applies, of course, to those states where segregation in the public schools had been set up by law, whereas in many states — mostly in the North — it had emerged naturally due to residential patterns. Currently there are controversies in the courts about how to deal with the latter aspect of "segregation," and Congress has specifically said in appropriation bills that federal funds were not to be used for the transportation of pupils from one school to another "to correct racial imbalance."

THE BATTLE over busing is still going on. Some of the school boards which are being pressed to bus pupils long distances are contending that this is a hardship on the children and is damaging the effectiveness of the educational system. When the whole matter is finally decided, it

will be difficult to classify the justices of the Supreme Court as "conservative" or "liberal" on the basis of their decisions.

Another category of issues has arisen from what is known as the Miranda case, in which the Justices voted 5 to 4 that the police, before questioning a suspect, must advise him of his rights, including the fact that he doesn't have to make any answers before getting a lawyer and that he will be furnished an attorney if he is unable to afford one. Law-enforcement agencies claim this ruling prevents them from getting timely information and that the investigating process is impaired. One wonders how to pick out "conservative" or "liberal" justices in such a case, but many editorial comments blame the situation on the "liberal" majority in the court.

THERE ARE, to be sure, lots of controversial questions on which differences of views in the high court will appear, but whether they can always be classified in an ideological manner is not subject to simple definitions "conservative" or "liberal."

Several senators have been appointed to the Supreme Court over the years and generally have adapted themselves well to the judiciary. Usually they have had a good background in law. Often they surprised even their closest friends when their decisions were revealed. For they apparently put aside legislative conflicts and party differences and concentrated on the judicial points before them.

THE LATE Hugo Black is an interesting example of a controversial figure who became an independent Justice. He was assailed for membership in the Ku Klux Klan, but five days after his appointment by Franklin D. Roosevelt was confirmed to the court. During the 24 years he was on the court, he stressed freedom of speech and other individual freedoms. But when he voted to maintain restrictions on criminals, he was called a "conservative."

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The Stand-By Course



William F. Buckley Jr.

Now Sen. Kennedy proposes that President Nixon assume the moral lead in effecting a reconciliation between Ulster and Ireland. This proposal ought to remind us that the Presidency of the United States tends to be primarily a political office, rather than a solomonic one — better suited as a conduit of power, than of moral wisdom. So that what Sen. Kennedy is really proposing is that the United States involve itself in the Irish struggle, and the question is: why? Why on earth? We are foolish enough to involve ourselves in England's dispute with Rhodesia, from which involvement we got nothing, zero: why get into the Irish picture?

AND THEN THERE is India-Pakistan. The preferences of Richard Nixon are pretty plainspoken. Over the years, and notwithstanding Pakistan's dalliance with Red China, he has found Pakistan a more reliable ally. India, on the other hand, is probably the world's mother lode of moral hypocrisy and that gets to it, you know. Nehru interrupted his lifelong moral trance in order to decline to join those nations that protested Khrushchev's invasion of Hungary in 1956. A few years later, he interrupted it again to wage war against Goa, which he gobbled up without once pausing in his running denunciations of imperialism.

Now his daughter, fired by the glory of it all, hurls India's thunderbolts at East Pakistan, and, quite obviously, everybody's relishing the whole thing, paying no attention whatsoever to the United Nations which in peaceful times they laud

as the principal deterrent of aggression — and so on.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the repression by West Pakistan of the insurgents in East Pakistan staggers the mind for the brutality of it. Ten million refugees. Torture and bloodletting on a truly genocidal scale. Surveying the quarrel between Pakistan and India, one understands emotionally the macabre suggestion by one observer that the United States should send arms to both sides.

Still, what are the interests of the United States in the matter? Clearly, as a member of the community of nations, we desire to see a ceasefire: because ceasefires are generically desirable. On the other hand, as a practical matter, we obviously are not going to get a ceasefire from India now, anymore than the United States, Britain, and France would have obliged the world with a ceasefire on the eve of our crossing the Rhine in the closing days of the Second World War.

THE RHETORIC is for the U.N. The cool eyes of the Administration are no doubt studying the conflict in terms of the strategic interest of the United States. Clearly, the indebtedness of the Indians to the Soviet Union is crucial. No doubt the great naval facilities along the sub-continent will, after the smoke settles, belong to the more substantially to the Russian fleet. But the Indian Ocean is becoming a Russian lake as it is, and we are not going to war on Pakistan's side in order to reverse the irreversible.



Hal Boyle

Family Tradition

By JOY STILLEY
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — During the holiday season, along with remnants of wrapping paper, Christmas card lists, light strings and ornaments, family traditions make their annual appearance.

It may be the reading of "The Night Before Christmas"; going caroling; the yearly egg-nog party; or the same old lopsided star at the top of the tree.

Our family tradition is the stypic pencil.

It all started the Christmas our daughter was 6. By promising to turn over to her older brother her assigned viewing time on our one television set, she had bribed him to take her shopping at the neighborhood 10-cent store.

Gay had made her purchases, except for finding a present for her father—a matter to which she was devoting lengthy search. However, her taste ran to the most expensive merchandise and Brenn, better versed

in finance, pointed out that she had only one dime left.

Since gift items available for that sum were somewhat limited, the remainder of the shopping expedition threatened to be a protracted as well as tearful one. Brenn, impatient to get back to his favorite TV program, resourcefully directed his impecunious sister's attention to a stypic pencil—price 10 cents. He gave her the hard sell, predicting that it might even save her father's life by stemming the bleeding should he cut himself while shaving.

Gay bit—and bought.

On Christmas morning Daddy welcomed the gift with such enthusiasm that Gay smugly took full credit for the choice. During the year Daddy tactfully managed to nick himself a few times and to remark to Gay that her first-aid item was more useful than a tourniquet.

Having been so successful the previous year, Gay decided to stick with a winner the next Christmas, and again there was a stypic pencil waiting under

the tree for her father, even though the price had gone up to 15 cents.

By the time she was 8, Gay's allowance had grown, but so had her sense of humor, and she purchased a stypic pencil for old times' sake, along with another present. From that time on the gift showed up every year, sometimes wrapped in glowing foil with fancy bow, sometimes a tiny package hidden in the tree.

Jack the Ripper couldn't have used up those stypic pencils as fast as my husband acquired them.

A couple of years ago we were facing our first Christmas without the kids. Brenn was in California and Gay was going to school in Paris. Gately, we decorated the tree but the lights didn't seem as bright as usual.

Then, on Christmas Eve, Gay walked in the door. She had turned in her ticket for a scheduled class trip and used the money for a surprise visit home.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel
President and Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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A Devotion For Today . . .

There was no room for them in the inn. (Luke 2:7)

PRAYER: Lord, help me to keep my Christmas celebration from being centered on the outward forms and decorations. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Mistrial Ordered In Harrelson Case

EINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Judge Tillman Smith declared a mistrial Wednesday in the lengthy murder-for-hire trial of Charles V. Harrelson of Houston.

Harrelson, 33, was being tried on a charge of murder with

malice in the July 6, 1968, shooting death near McAllen of Sam Degelia Jr., a Hearne grain dealer.

The jury of 11 men and a woman told Smith they were deadlocked and believed further deliberations would be fruitless. They had deliberated for more than 13 hours at the time.

Each individual juror was asked and each agreed with the statement of jury foreman Cruz Alaniz of Alamo concerning the deadlock.

In sharp contrast to the packed courtroom during testimony, only a handful of spectators were on hand when Smith formally signed the mistrial order several hours later.

Defense lawyer Thomas G. Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville asked that bond be set for Harrelson since Hidalgo County Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis had waived the death penalty before the start of the 23-day trial.

McInnis asked that bond be set at \$50,000. Sharpe asked for a reduction, but the judge set \$50,000. Harrelson, a tall, hand-

some former sales representative for a dental supply firm, has been in jail since his arrest in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20, 1968.

The bond was not immediately posted and Harrelson was returned to his cell at the county jail.

"I am disappointed the jury couldn't reach a verdict. I assure you we will try him again—in another county," McInnis told reporters.

The tall, lanky prosecutor said he would ask that the trial be moved to another county because of the publicity.

The prosecution claimed Harrelson shot Degelia because he was offered \$2,000 by Pete Thomas Scamardo, a former business partner and longtime friend of the victim.

Scamardo earlier was convicted in the same courtroom as an accomplice in the Degelia slaying and a jury set his punishment at seven years probation.

F4 Phantom Goes Down In Flames

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber crashed within sight of Phnom Penh today while supporting Cambodian troops, military spokesman said. A Cambodian helicopter rescued the two crewmen.

The F4 Phantom went down in flames four miles from the Cambodian capital after the two crewmen had parachuted. Spokesmen said they suffered no serious injuries.

The U.S. Command said the cause of the crash was not known yet. A spokesman, Capt. James D'Entremont, said the Phantom "was conducting air operations against enemy forces and their lines of supply and communications."

The Phantom was the 8,953rd U.S. aircraft reported lost in the Indochina war.

The battlefields in Cambodia were reported generally quiet. Military spokesmen said a 6,000-man task force pushing through the Chup rubber plantation in eastern Cambodia had moved to the edge of the Mekong River but still had encountered no major resistance. The spokesman said the Saigon troops were still on the eastern side of the river, about 35 miles from the Vietnamese border and 110 miles northwest of Saigon.

On the western side of the Mekong, anticipated North Vietnamese attacks on Cambodian forces cut off at Taing Kauk, 48 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, failed to materialize.

Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam kept up attacks on the government's pacification program.

One group attacked a village office in Binh Dinh province, on the central coast, killed 10 men in the 30-man platoon defending it and wounded 11.

The allied commands' weekly casualty summaries said the totals last week included two Americans killed in action, 56 wounded and 38 dead of non-hostile causes; 243 South Vietnamese killed and 759 wounded, and 1,046 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

LETTERS City Yule Card 'Fund' Suggested

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to suggest that next Christmas season your paper sponsor a Fund Drive called "The City Fathers' Christmas Card Fund." Donations could be called a charitable contribution for our poor mayor and his helpers in city hall. This would be much better than their having to tap the taxpayers' "till."

There are other questions that should be answered regarding the purchase of personal cards from city funds: (1) Were the cards purchased through competitive bidding? (Our watchdogs on the city commission should have insisted on this!) (2) Do the taxpayers pay the postage too? (3) When Mr. (Eddie) Aciri and Mr. (Jack) Watkins saw the voucher for the Mayor's cards why didn't they disapprove payment, instead of acting like children, saying "I want some too?"

Your paper called it right on the nose when you said "What's the sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" — maybe next election the taxpayers in Big Spring will replace the geese in city hall with adult people.

JAMES W. CARLTON
2605 Carol

P.S. I just wanted to get in my two cents worth — here is my contribution for next year's fund. (Mr. Carlton included two pennies taped to his letter—Ed.)

THEFTS

R. W. Shaffer, IS 20 Trailer Court, reported that his car had been stolen Wednesday. All local police units were notified and stolen messages were sent out to area law enforcement agencies.

Mrs. Ann Roberts, Gail Rt., Box 98, reported Wednesday that while she was at the Bowl-A-Rama, someone had stolen five stereo recorder tapes from her car. No value on the tapes was determined.

MISHAPS

Highland Shopping Center entrance and U.S. 87: Ollie F. Carper, Sterling City Rt., Box 152, and George Brice Willborn, Rt. 1, Box 369; 7:54 a.m. Wednesday.

Third and Gregg: Lois Brunson Underwood, 205 Young, and Olga Wolf Stamps, 1018 Bluebonnet, 10:28 a.m. Wednesday.

Second and Main: Lucille Emerson, 1601 Stadium, and Lee Andrew Edwards, 408 NW 4th; 12:22 p.m. Wednesday.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital parking lot: Tetra M. Rubio, 306 NE 10th, and Deborah Armstrong, Big Spring Trailer Court, No. 16; 2:51 p.m. Wednesday.

100 block of North Gregg: David Glenn Tubb, 3200 Auburn, and John Henry Dunn, CMR Box 4836 Webb AFB; 10:46 p.m. Wednesday.

Two Grassfires In Two Days

Howard County's second grass fire this week erupted at 4:24 p.m. Wednesday on North Birdwell Lane near Garver's Battery Shop. A fire unit was dispatched from the county barn, and the fire was brought under control at 4:43 p.m.

Fire Tuesday blackened grassland on property three miles west of Stuckey's on IS 20 and south of the railroad tracks. The county unit was dispatched to that fire, too.

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

BUSINESSSES—

PETUS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Service Anywhere-Anytime
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ALL TYPE FENCES CEDAR & CHAIN LINK

Also Fence Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
B&M FENCE CO.
R. M. Marquez 267-7587

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
3 BEDROOM BRICK, one car garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, screen patio, corner lot, lots of trees, 263-1819

HOME REAL ESTATE

103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN—Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Nights And Weekends
Lee Hans
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
2101 Scurry 263-2591
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PHIA VA LISTINGS

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY AND SPACE, mstr. bdrm 1 1/2, 4 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths, w/til, rm, crpt, 135 ft front. All this for only \$220 down, \$121 mo.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 CALI. 267-2529
Scurry 267-2529

Theilma Montgomery 263-2072
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Day — Night
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FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

PHONE 263-7331

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning _____
ENCLOSE PAYMENT _____

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$4.35

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
My ad should read _____

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS — WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

RENTALS

FURNISHED APPTS. B-3
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, walk-in closet, back porch. Call at 1601 Gregg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HOUSE MOVING — Free estimates. Call Lane. 263-4547, No. 9 Birdwell Lane.

Season's Greetings from **ELECTROLUX**
America's largest selling vacuum cleaners.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991

RENTALS — APPRAISALS

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE" — "POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED" for the growing family. A home with 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, (Huge master bedroom, full bath and shower, his and hers walk-in closets, carpeted, carpeted and draped. Livy attic kit (jelly glass, etc.) in the attic. Large fenced back yard. Call for details.

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RENTALS — APPRAISALS

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE" — "POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED" for the growing family. A home with 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, (Huge master bedroom, full bath and shower, his and hers walk-in closets, carpeted, carpeted and draped. Livy attic kit (jelly glass, etc.) in the attic. Large fenced back yard. Call for details.

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FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

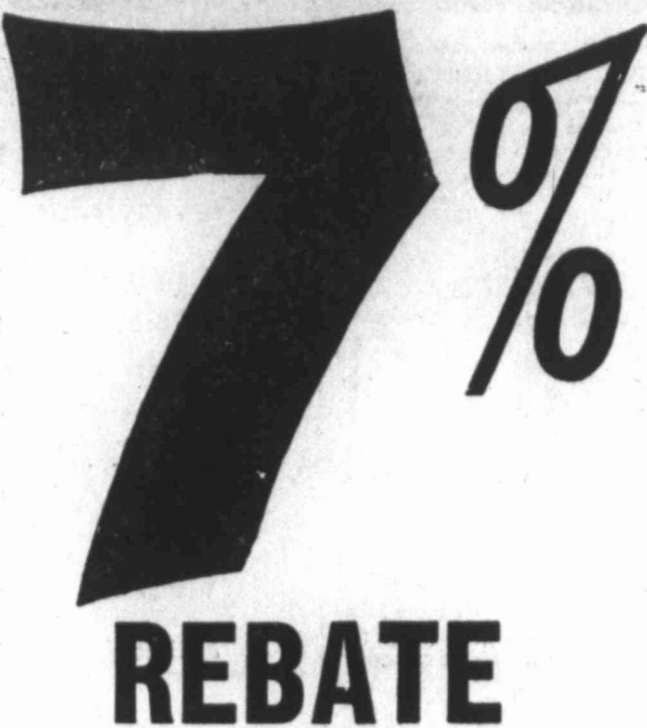
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... AND BRING MY DAD A NEW CALENDAR. HE'S DOWN TO MISS DECEMBER.



REBATE

IT WON'T TAKE AN ACT OF CONGRESS TO GET YOUR MONEY. PAYABLE ON-THE-SPOT!

CARS AND DESCRIPTIONS	(PRICES LISTED ARE ROUNDED TO NEAREST DOLLAR)	OTHERS WILL PRICE IT	MARSHAL POLLARD'S PRICE FIGHTING SPECIAL	7% REBATE IN CASH	NET COST AFTER REBATE
'71 MONTE CARLO, mulsanne blue with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, loaded with all the extras, factory warranty left		\$3995	\$3767	\$263	\$3504
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury II, red with white top, saddle interior, power steering and brakes, factory air, new rubber		\$2695	\$2395	\$168	\$2227
'70 AMERICAN Hornet, 4-door, sky blue with blue interior, 6-cylinder, ready to save you dollars		\$2195	\$1875	\$131	\$1744
'70 BUICK LeSabre, 2-door, loaded with Buick's extras, mist green with green vinyl top, green cloth interior, one owner, has factory warranty left, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic transmission		\$3495	\$3267	\$228	\$3039
'71 MALIBU SS, lime green with saddle interior, bucket seats, loaded with power steering, power brakes, factory air, has factory warranty left.		\$4295	\$3991	\$279	\$3712
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, tan with black interior, one owner, factory air conditioned		\$1525	\$1486	\$104	\$1382
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, extra nice		\$ 595	\$ 495	\$ 35	\$ 460
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, fire engine red, black interior, local owner, factory air conditioned		\$1735	\$1695	\$119	\$1576
'67 BUICK Special, 4-door, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new rubber, solid blue with blue vinyl interior		\$1595	\$1487	\$104	\$1383
'71 GREMLIN, red and white, red interior, new tires, local owner, ready to drive		\$2195	\$1874	\$131	\$1743
'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, solid white with blue interior, automatic transmission, factory air		\$1595	\$1280	\$90	\$1190
'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood Station Wagon, 6-passenger, light green with green vinyl interior, automatic, 358 engine, factory air, power steering, luggage rack		\$3195	\$2987	\$209	\$2778
'70 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, long wide bed, beautiful gold with sandalwood interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, 6 ply tires.		\$2995	\$2853	\$199	\$2654
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, dark brown with white vinyl roof, loaded with the Caprice options, it's sure to please		\$2795	\$2486	\$174	\$2312
'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door coupe, red with black interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local owner		\$2695	\$2386	\$167	\$2219
'69 CAMARO, light green with green interior, local one owner, has factory warranty left		\$2595	\$2250	\$158	\$2093
'68 DODGE Charger, solid red with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, one of its kind		\$1895	\$1795	\$126	\$1669
'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, white with green interior		\$1795	\$1581	\$111	\$1470
'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, beautiful car in every respect, power steering, power brakes, factory air, wire wheel covers, yellow with black interior.		\$1895	\$1787	\$125	\$1662
'69 OPEL Rally, one owner car, 4 speed transmission, beautiful gold and black		\$1550	\$1487	\$104	\$1383
'71 MALIBU, 4-door sedan, burnt orange, with white top, sandalwood vinyl interior, very low mileage, loaded for your driving pleasure, has factory warranty left, new radial tires		\$4295	\$3880	\$272	\$3608
'70 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Pickup, long wheel base, narrow bed, 4-speed transmission		\$2795	\$2688	\$188	\$2500
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, white with turquoise interior, automatic transmission, V-8 engine		\$1595	\$1370	\$96	\$1274
'68 CHEVROLET Caprice coupe, beautiful beige with sandalwood cloth interior, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic temperature control, one owner.		\$1950	\$1878	\$131	\$1747

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

"WHERE THE GOOD MARSHAL STAYS"

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nt new matt. and
1 unit stock
... \$46.95-\$54.95 set
used elec. heat-
gas heaters.
8 black vinyl
... \$99.00
4 chairs, flaring
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Proceeds go to
Y reduced, china
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Dixon. Bunk beds,
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For... \$54.95
Retail quality used
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PARTS—REPAIR—SERVICE
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See Jimmy, Bobby or Denton at
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-6428.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 16, 1971 13-B

MERCHANDISE L-11
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
BIG FURNITURE Sale: Chairs, wooden
ice boxes, chests, tables, wardrobe, beds,
desks, glassware, 411 West 3rd.
BABY BARGAINS: Bassinet, bathinette,
playpen and car-bed. Christmas gift
boxes, 5 and 10 cents. St. Mary's Bargain
Box, open Tuesday — Thursday, 10 —
12, Saturday, 1:00-5:00 p.m., College Park.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
WOULD LIKE to buy antique wall
telescope, call 263-3983.
WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for
furniture, refrigerators and ranges.
Call 263-4271.
PLEASE CALL us before you sell your
furniture, appliances, air conditioner,
heaters or anything of value. Hughes
Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M-1
MOTORCYCLES M-1
1968 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE, 305cc,
excellent condition, including helmet,
\$435 or best offer. Call 263-5838.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange
\$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto
Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4715.

MOBILE HOMES M-8
See the 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2
full baths, shag carpet thru-
out, deluxe furniture and ap-
pliances set up ready to live
in, anywhere in Texas. Save
\$2200.
\$7795
New 12' Mobile Homes
50x12 \$3599
60x12 \$3899
Your Mobile Home Headquarters
PARTS—REPAIR—SERVICE
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See Jimmy, Bobby or Denton at
D&C SALES
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MOBILE HOMES M-8

GOLD CREST MOBILE HOMES SAYS
Drive a little save a lot, on
our Holiday Specials.
New luxurious 1971 Lancer,
14x73, 3 bedroom, 2 baths,
\$86.95. See this and others.
Free delivery and set up, 125
miles.
V.A. & conventional financing,
no money down.
5111 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas
COMPLETE
Mobile Home Service
• Moving • Blanking • Cool Seal
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ASTRO MOBILE HOME SALES
1412 W. 4th 263-8901
FOR SALE: 12x60 mobile home, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, \$3200, 263-
7725.
SANTA'S SPECIAL
Year end tax deduction clearance. 14 units
from 8x35-ft. to 14x85-ft. in stock.
Through December all units in stock will
be sold with gift certificate good with
merchant of your choice, from \$300 up to
\$700, according to size of unit. This is
our one and only sale. Prices will be
plainly marked on all units. NO cash, NO
down, NO markups. Open till 9:00
p.m. nightly. If you are shopping for a
Mobile Home you can't afford to miss
this sale.
OK You want a deal see
H. C. or Dealy Blackshear
Hillside Trailer Sales
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COMPLETE MOBILE HOME CARE
Anchoring — Underpinning
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Heating and Air Conditioning.
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1710 SO. GREGG
Phone: 263-0031

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Auto Sales
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AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-8


WE LOAN money on New or Used
Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings
& Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252
1968 MOBILE HOME, Northern Built,
12 x 44, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, skirt, refrig-
erated air, Call 263-4616.
FOR SALE: Mobile office trailer, 10
x 30, paneled, fireplace, bath. Call 267-
5968.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP, half ton,
square wide bed, 6 cylinder, standard,
with steel camper, 263-2108.
1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP, half ton,
350 engine, 6 ply tires, clean, 299-4786.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1962 DODGE, NEW 6 cylinder engine,
radio and heater, excellent work car,
\$250, 267-2469.
NEED AUTO INSURANCE?
SEE
BILL TUNE
808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729
1966 MUSTANG, AUTOMATIC, air, good
condition. See at Goodyear Store or call
263-1842 after 6:00.
1971 DODGE CHALLENGER, 340 engine,
air, automatic, power, vinyl top, 267-2287
or 267-2511, extension 2984.
1969 GRAND PRIX Pontiac, new tires,
low mileage, blue with vinyl top, 1401
Tucson, 267-5126.
1969 KARMANN GHIA, extra clean, low
mileage, one owner, call Wayne Burns,
263-3903 or 263-7629.
1971 TOYOTA CORONA, MK11, white
and black vinyl top, air, low miles,
excellent condition, 267-7294.
FOR SALE: 1953 Ford, call 263-7713
offer 5:30 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet Impala, good
for a work car, will take \$100. Call
263-1102 after 5:00.
1969 FORD XL, power steering, power
disc brakes, air conditioner, factory
stereo, new tires, 45,000 miles, vinyl
roof, sacrifice sale, 263-0822.
FOR SALE or trade: 1971 Chevrolet
SS-454, fully equipped. Call 263-4461, see
at 610 Colgate.
1969 DODGE DART, GT, automatic, V-8,
power steering-brakes, P-A Altrac,
263-1679.

Attend the CHRISTMAS Open House at
BARNEY TOLAND VOLKSWAGEN
DECEMBER 16, 17 AND 18—2:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

REGISTER FOR
FREE
CASH DOOR PRIZES DAILY

REFRESHMENTS DAILY FROM 2:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. PLUS GRAND
PRIZE DRAWING SATURDAY, DEC. 18th, FOR FREE USE OF A 1972
VOLKSWAGEN FOR 2 MONTHS.

BE SURE TO COME BY AND REGISTER AND LET US SHOW YOU
WHY VOLKSWAGEN IS THE NO. 1 SELLING IMPORT CAR IN
AMERICA TODAY.

 *Barney Toland*
VOLKSWAGEN
2114 WEST THIRD 263-7627

For Best Results, Use Want Ads

Rustler Trades In Horse For Truck

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Old West's cattle rustlers are still on the range but they've traded in their horses for high-powered trucks.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports an annual statewide loss of between 5,000 and 6,000 cattle by rustling.

"That's slightly more than a million dollars a year on the actual reported losses," William Staiger, executive secretary of the Sacramento-based association says.

Harold Eade, 63, who runs a 22,000-acre spread in the lonely Diablo Mountains east of this Monterey County town, said: "The losses are getting larger and we're finding out that more and more people are getting hit."

Though the ranchers started losing cattle to rustlers five years ago, the problem recently became so bad that the state Bureau of Livestock Identification assigned two full-time investigators to the area.

Ranchers said they believe there are two types of rustlers roaming the countryside — the hated "night hunters" and the men who butcher cattle for quick sale.

Game warden Ray Azbill, speaking of the "night hunters," declared: "These guys go out and kill anything."

Though it's illegal, the ranchers said the "night hunters" lure curious animals within range by shining powerful lights.

"If they can't get a pig or deer, they'll get a cow," said Fred Houston, whose security agency was hired to patrol the area's back roads.

Speaking of the quick-sale rustlers, rancher Chet Behan said: "I've seen animals butchered with their livers and tongues laying out on a rock. It takes a fair kind of butcher to do that."

Hans Van Nes of the Bureau of Livestock Identification said his agents made 62 arrests last year and won 46 convictions.

14-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 16, 1971

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

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

GEALE

NAPOC

YMDIT

MYSLE



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: VENOM LEGAL NUMBER PANTRY

Yesterday's Answer: Use it if you want to go unspotted — AN APRON

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

For Her Christmas . . .
The Wonder Wiglet that does everything, 7.95

Pre-set of 100% human hair. This little wiglet goes a long way on flattery and versatility as it readily converts to a multitude of styles for casual or formal wear . . . feather light, easily attachable with its own comb. All colors and frosted.

- Dome Topper Wiglets, 15.95
- Cascade of Curls, 18.95

Millinery and Wig Department



Hemphill-Wells

Christmas Shopping
Store Hours
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



Vanity Fair for Her Christmas

Nothing will please her more than exquisite Vanity Fair Lingerie, Sleepwear or Robes . . . beautifully styled with just the right touches of lovely lace and elegant trimmings . . . Choose a Vanity Fair gift for her.

- a. Peasant Night Shirt in Indigo blue with stitched folk art embroidery bib and cuffs, 10.00
- b. Long Shirtwaist Robe in no-see-through nylon Tricopaque™ tricot . . . Brown with beige, 20.00
- c. At Home or Travel Robe in no-see-through nylon Tricopaque™ tricot, aqua or kumquat, 20.00
- d. Lace Yoke Shift Gown in permanent anti-cling Antron® III tricot, blue, yellow or ice, 10.00
- e. Lace Collar and Cuffed Robe in yellow, blue or ice, 14.00
- f. Long Sleeved Pajamas to match above robe and shift gown, 14.00
- g. Dacron and Polyester Shevelva® Robe in indigo or temple moss, 25.00
- h. Long slither of nylon tricot Gown, crossed with satin in cling-free comfort of Antron® III. Lotus-lime, pink puff or candleglow, 10.00

Lingerie Department

Hemphill-Wells

BIG

SECTION C

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971 SECTION C

White House Playing High Stakes Poker With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is playing with big diplomatic chips in seeking to link President Nixon's Moscow trip plans to the Soviet posture in the India-Pakistan war.

The latest word is that if the Soviet Union does not act quickly to restrain the conflict, Nixon might reassess the wisdom of a recent agreement for him to visit Moscow late next May. There were hints that Moscow's future actions regarding the war might lead to a reappraisal of the entire U.S. Soviet relationship.

Such intelligence was made known Tuesday on condition the source not be identified. But The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the apparent White House warning to Moscow came in a background briefing by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The Post said Kissinger briefed five pool newsmen who accompanied Nixon to the Azores for two days of talks with French President Georges Pompidou. The Post said it was not part of the pool and learned of the briefing independently.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday night: "No U.S. official was suggesting or intending to suggest that the United States was considering canceling the United States-Soviet summit. That report is not correct."

An administration spokesman, who would not be named, noted that the Soviets three times in recent days vetoed United Nations Security Council resolutions calling for an Indian-Pakistani cease fire.

He suggested the Soviet Union may have been trying to prove to the world that mainland China, to be visited by Nixon in February, is powerless to prevent the virtual collapse of Pakistani forces in the Eastern sector of their country.

Cattle Disease In 34 Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antines actually took effect on Tuesday, the department said. The public announcement here was delayed because of final clearance red tape, a spokesman said.

Under quarantine rules, cattle from herds known to be infested will not be allowed from the premises until they are checked and certified by state or federal livestock inspectors as being free of the disease.

Also, cattle exposed to scabies will not be allowed for shipment until they are dipped at least once to kill possible mite infestation.

Cattle found with mites or scabies must be dipped twice at intervals of 10 to 14 days before shipment.

The rules will permit shipment of infested cattle directly to slaughter houses if they are first inspected and then shipped in sealed vehicles.

Officials cautioned stockmen that if dipping solutions contained the insecticide toxaphene the cattle must be held at least 28 days after the final dipping before being slaughtered as a precaution against taint in meat with chemical residues.

Through last Monday some 17 outbreaks of scabies had been reported. Those involved cattle in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico in addition to Texas, the department said.

"Federal quarantines are not now being issued in other states because their outbreaks to date have proved to be isolated or traceable to shipments from the quarantine area," the department said.

The seven counties in the Texas quarantine where scabies actually has been reported are: Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Moore, and Motley.

Other counties also designated for federal quarantine are: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cottle, Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hemphill, Hansford, Hartley, Hardeman, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.



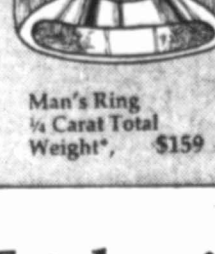



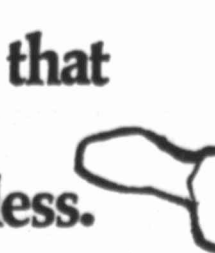




Pioneer Exec Changes Made

AMARILLO — The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company has made several executive changes in the company according to an announcement made today by Burton P. Smith, president of Pioneer.

J. J. Heitz, who was vice-president, gas supply and industrial marketing, was named vice-president, transmission. He will continue to have the responsibility of gas supply.

H. H. Walden, a Pioneer employe for 23 years, was elected vice-president of the company. Carl Pankratz, a veteran of 24 years with Pioneer and currently vice-president, planning and corporate development, was named vice-president of Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., a subsidiary. He also serves as president of Pioneer Gas Products. David Culver was named manager, gas supply.

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Each stone is as carefully cut as much larger, more expensive diamonds — and the total effect is completely breathtaking. All mounted in 14 karat gold, beautiful to have... and to give.

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JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

Free Gift Wrap. Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it. Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge Or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard



Zales Jewelers, 3rd at Main

SURPRISE SAVINGS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6



TRIPLE KNIT
ACETATE PRINTS
REG. 1.27 NOW 99¢

<p>Bed Pillow</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21x27 MODEL • CORDED 5507 • POLY BAG <p>WACKER'S SPECIAL</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>STAMPED PILLOW CASES</p> <p>REG. \$1.69</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>S A L E</p>	<p>BATH TOWELS</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AT WACKER'S</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>MODERN POLE LAMP</p> <p>NOT MANY LEFT</p> <p>\$3.88</p>
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AS ADVERTISED ON TV
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- GOBLET
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HURRY IN TO REGISTER FOR GIFTS FOR
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Clip and deposit this coupon (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) in box provided in our store. You don't have to be present to win, neither are you obligated in any way. Drawing for the free Christmas gift will be held Monday, December 20th. Winner will be announced in The Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, December 22, 1971. Participants must be at least 16 years of age or older.

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TELEVISION SHOW HOSTESSES SPLIT JOB, SALARY

Out Of The Kitchen, Into The Heat Of Business World

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Two women executives who have switched from the heat of the kitchen to the even more intense heat of the business world are urging other women to follow their lead.

Teddi Levinson and Mickie Silverstein, who host a radio talk show in Atlanta, see many alternatives to the traditional 9-to-5 office job, including their own unique arrangement.

"We share one job and one salary," explains Mrs. Levinson. "The office never knows which one of us is going to show up,"

adds Mrs. Silverstein. The two write and produce their documentaries as a team and usually do their show together once a week, but the rest of the time they split up their working days.

"There are very few jobs that women can't share," Mrs. Silverstein continues. "They can run a store together, divide a copywriter's job, an administrative position or a social worker's case load."

The slim, long-haired blondes recently expanded their own collaboration by writing a book, "Have You Had It In The Kitchen?" They themselves had

it one afternoon eight years ago. "Mickie had just gotten back from Florida and was teaching me the bossa nova," Mrs. Levinson recalls. "Our hair was in curlers, the kids were running around the living room playing leapfrog and we suddenly looked at each other and said 'There has to be more to life than this.'"

"We sat down and took stock of ourselves," Mrs. Silverstein breaks in. "We both attended college for three years, taking a liberal arts course that only fits you for taking a secretarial course after you get out. We decided to make the most of

our organizational talent and writing ability."

After several other joint efforts they eventually became a news team that won the 1970 George Foster Peabody Award for distinguished news board-casting, never before received by a woman. On a visit to New York they talked about the importance of a meaningful career for women.

"What true women's liberation is doesn't come from marching and slogans and it doesn't come from legislation, though that helps," says Mrs. Silverstein. "It comes from

within. When a woman isn't dependent on another human being for her economic, emotional or spiritual well-being, she is truly a free person. Then her life is made up of choice, not chance."

Instead of women's lib, which they consider a "silly" term, they prefer women's dignity of women's humanism. "We are basically in agreement with the aims of the new feminists but we think they are making a mistake in negating their femininity," Mrs. Levinson adds. "Men use their sex appeal every day in the week. Being women has been a tremendous help, like when we were at the state legislature we got the first interviews. You can use your femininity to get in, but once in you must have the ability to do the job."

The authors believe businesses should allow women to work shorter hours at adjusted salaries, take some of their work home with them and make other flexible arrangements.

"Why shouldn't businesses allow women to set their own hours as long as they're productive?" asks Mrs. Silverstein. "Nobody worries about a man having two-hour martinis lunches but if a woman has to

take time out for an emergency with her kids she usually has to lie and say she's sick."

"We want to encourage women like us with husbands, runny-nose children and suburban car pools but who still want careers to use their minds and be human beings."

The two say there is no reason for working mothers to feel guilty. "I can think of no disadvantage to the children of working mothers," Mrs. Levinson, mother of three, declares. "They seem to get along better than those whose mothers stand there feeding them milk and cookies, blowing their noses, hanging up their clothes and telling them what to do."

Mrs. Silverstein, mother of two, adds it is the husband who has to give up the most when his wife goes to work. "She has all she can do to keep the house functioning and he has to give up some comforts and some of his wife's time. But in return he gets a woman who is a whole person, not an appendage of himself."

While admitting that running a home and having a career at the same time can be a struggle — and both are in favor of having household help even if it takes most of the pay check — they think the rewards justify the effort.

"Career women are in-

variably better groomed, more stylish and younger looking — it's you can tell which women and have a zestful outlook," stays home and which goes to work."

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Vietnam Veterans Under Study By VA Hospital Committees

Ethnic factors, drug abuse, and effectiveness of hospitalization are among the subjects of some 80 studies of Vietnam veterans being conducted in the Veterans Administration, according to Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, Washington, D.C.

Johnson said 68 VA hospitals and clinics are involved in the research, some of which has been under way since 1964.

Most of the projects are locally conceived, and many are being carried out by staff members who work on their own time in addition to their regular duties, according to Johnson.

Also being studied are alcoholism, mental and emotional difficulties, the special problems of amputees and of spinal cord injury patients, education needs, and vocational goals, he said.

The projects, recently compiled at the VA Central Office, are part of a continuing effort to make VA care more responsive to the needs of the younger veterans now coming into the hospitals, said Johnson.

When they first began returning in large numbers in 1970, Johnson appointed a Vietnam Era Veterans Com-

mittee to survey all VA health care facilities.

The pooled observations, impressions, and judgments of the professional staffs of VA's 165 hospitals and six independent outpatient clinics, compiled by the committee, indicate that the younger veterans are different in many ways.

The committee concluded that if VA is to meet their needs, basic changes in VA methods and operations are essential.

To assure rapid change, Johnson also brought together all top VA officials in a series of five seminars in April and May, 1971. Proceedings of the seminars will be published by the VA in December.

Followups on the seminars show that major changes have already been stimulated by the new awareness gained at the meetings, and also that 68 hospitals and clinics have well-established research projects on which to base further changes.

Of special significance are studies of cultural and ethnic minorities.

At Albuquerque, N.M., for example, the mental hygiene clinic, together with the Phoenix VA hospital, is obtaining data on the 20,000 Vietnam Era veterans in the state, most of whom are quite young.

The clinic is particularly in-

terested in determining whether there is any relationship between social and ethnic characteristics and the patient's response to treatment. Currently the patient load of the clinic is 95 per cent Spanish speaking.

Recognizing the need of staff education to the special problems of these patients, the Albuquerque hospital has embarked on a four-month seminar series, "Understanding Cultural Patterns of the Southwest," taught by Dr. William Douglas, an anthropologist and member of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of New Mexico.

The Phoenix hospital is evaluating the incidence of drug and alcohol abuse among all Vietnam veterans in that area.

The Fort Meade, S.D., hospital, in an area with a large Indian population, has been sponsoring a guest panel of Indian leaders who address themselves to the social, economic, and cultural problems facing the Indian people.

In Cleveland, Ohio, VA has recruited Indians as staff members to help reach and assist Indian veterans.

The Philadelphia, Pa., outpatient clinic and hospital are studying "dropouts" from psychiatric treatment and ef-

fects of ethnic backgrounds of both staff and veterans on psychiatric treatment goals.

Studying drug abuse in general as related to the Vietnam veteran are the Boston hospital and outpatient clinic and the Beckley, W. Va.; Coatesville, Pa.; Lyons, N.J.; New York City (Manhattan), Palo Alto (Menlo Park), Calif.; Salt Lake City, and Washington, D.C., hospitals.

Welfare Suit Judgment Filed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An agreed judgment has been filed here that revises state welfare rules requiring that a mentally disabled adult must have a legal guardian before receiving welfare assistance.

Under the judgment signed Monday by U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle, the need for appointing a guardian will be determined on an individual basis.

Lawyers for the Texas Welfare Department and the county legal aid association negotiated the matter out of court.

The action grew out of a class action suit filed by a San Antonio woman on behalf of her 22-year-old mentally retarded granddaughter.

The suit challenged regulations for persons receiving assistance under aid to permanently and totally disabled.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: David Randall Diller, Harris; William Berry Hayes, Travis; Louis Polanco, Travis; Darylene Brewer, Lubbock; Joe Lee Ware, Wichita; Ralph Rivello, Harris; Ramon M. Martinez, Bexar; James Earl McGee, Tarrant; Vernon Brown and Charles Ray Burton, Harris; Johnny Ray Cole, Dallas; Vernon Lee Babcock, Galveston; Paul Thomas Rosales, Harris; Ronald Lee Shoff, Taylor; Robert John Muggley, Cameron; Thomas Franklin Hardin, Jefferson; Floyd Albert Johnson, Dallas (retrograde and order granting probation affirmed); Leroy Shields, Bexar; McKinley Harris, Lubbock; Ex parte Guadalupe E. Silva Jr., Travis.

Appeal Dismissed: Ruben Palma, Nolan; Billy Joe Woods, Nueces; Herman Lee Black, Collin; Writ Denied: Ex parte William Ray Woods, original application.

Reversed and Remanded: Billy Lloyd Tanner, McLennan; Domingo Ramos, Cameron.

On states motion to reinstate appeal: Juan Kennedy Garcia, Taylor, appeal reinstated and affirmed.

Appellants motion for rehearing overruled: Jeff McNeiry, Melvin Lee Smith, Harry Duane Swartz and William Martin Mitchell, Dallas; Walter Larry Gibbs, Harris.

Israel Is Ready For Big Christmas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is ready for its biggest Christmas since capturing Bethlehem in 1967, the Tourism Ministry reported.

As many as 35,000 visitors were expected before the end of the year, a tourism official predicted. About 20,000 pilgrims visited Israel last year.

A report broadcast by the state radio told, however, of cancellation of hotel reservations because of increased tension in the Middle East.

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Bank-o-matic[®] bubble gum bank
\$1.99

Drop in a coin. Push lever and out pops a ball of bubble gum. Gum refills (approx. 100) . . . 69¢



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Heather pattern, service for 6. Six each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks, serrated knives.



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'70 OLDSMOBILE 88 Custom, 4-door sedan, local one owner that shows extra good care, a pretty cream with sandalwood vinyl top, all custom interior, fully equipped with factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. It's a real nice car. It's a bargain buy at \$3895. SPECIAL **\$3695**

'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, hardtop, it's white with all custom luxurious interior, loaded with full power and air. It's a bargain buy at \$3195. SPECIAL **\$2795**

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GOT JOB BECAUSE SHE'S A WOMAN

Boss Was Shocked By Her 'Nerve'

By JINNY SCOTT JONES
Cleveland Plain Dealer Writer
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —

When Jewell Chapman answered an ad for a male securities and mutual fund broker five years ago, she got the job because she was a woman.

"The boss was shocked that a woman would have the nerve to apply for the job," Mrs. Chapman said, "but he realized it takes that kind of nerve to be a good salesman."

So Jewell Chapman (Mrs. Robert F.) joined the office of Waddell & Reed, Inc., a nationwide securities firm and set out to prove the man was right.

Thus far this year she has led the Ohio region of her company (12 offices with more than 100 brokers) in sales six months out of seven. And this has qualified her for the company's 10-day international convention next March on the

Spanish Riviera, all expenses paid for two.

Her nerve has also gotten her two of the goals she set for herself the day she walked away from her job as a secretary and accountant for a construction company: a salary in the upper five-figure bracket and a loosely-knit schedule which doesn't tie her down to a desk.

"I have the time on my own," said the vivacious redhead, "and I spend most of my working time out in people's homes, talking to them about investing their money."

Not that money is all she talks to her clients about. She is usually able to pinpoint their specific hobbies and special interests and ease their tensions before talking about investments. Her clients have a right to be tense, since they are investing thousands of dollars, sometimes nearly all of their life savings.

"When I'm talking to a woman, in particular, I'll talk to her about things like her china collection or her home, and gradually work around to discussing the value of mutual funds."

One measure of success is her referral record. Almost 100 per cent of Mrs. Chapman's clients are referred to her by other clients, she says.

Her selling method is to explain first the nature of mutual funds. Rather than one person buying individual stocks and watching his dividends go up or down or that one set of stocks, mutual funds allow a group of people to pool their money and have it invested for them by their mutual fund agents in a variety of stocks.

With the diversification of a large investment, stock which falls in value are often balanced or outweighed by those which rise.

"I make sure they punch in here on the way home," Mrs. Chapman says, "and I'm only a few steps away if they need characteristics."

Number one is her children. Last year she married Robert Chapman, her boss. Together from former marriages, they have four children, ranging in age from 3 to 12.

Nor do the children suffer since the firm's office is just down the street from their home.

Jewell Chapman is antipathetic when it comes to the militant me."

aspects of the women's liberation movement, believing that women can achieve almost anything if they really work for it.

"They should still be ladies, but they should be aggressive and good enough to go out and get the job if they really want it."

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Post Office Bans Use Of Independent Stamp

A ban against the Independent Postal System's stamps and postal procedures has been initiated by the United States Postal Service, it was reported this week in a news release from the U.S. Postal Service Southern Region offices.

"Stamps to be produced and issued by the so-called Independent Postal System may not be used on matter being deposited in the U.S. Mails," Carl C. Ulsaker, regional postmaster general, southern region, said.

However, the Independent Postal System does not pose the threat against rural U.S. Postal systems, as it does against U.S. Mail systems in the metropolitan areas, according to Frank Hardesty, local postmaster.

"In the big cities, the Independent system can mount

stiff competition against the regular postal service and can offer their service at a lower rate. But if they get out into the rural areas, such as Big Spring, they begin to lose money," Hardesty said.

The postmaster explained that the independent postal system can only operate in a large city where the postal routes are close together and all the mail is delivered in one general place, and consequently the independent system's stamps and stationery, etc., will probably never be seen locally.

He said that although the U.S. Postal Service is superior to the independent system, stiff competition in the larger cities is still evident, because the independent system can hire workers at a lower rate of pay, and some of the U.S. Postal

Service employees moon-light with the independent service.

Referring to reports that "IPSA Stamps" with denominations of 1 to 50 cents were to have been issued by a private firm on Nov. 30, General Ulsaker noted that putting such stamps on envelopes or packages would disqualify them from mailing in the U.S. Mails.

This is also true even if the mail should carry additional general U.S. Postage Stamps he said.

If deposited in receptacles for U.S. Mail, letters carrying the independent stamps are subject to return to mailers and postage due charges.

Mailers should make certain that the only stamps to be affixed to their letters and packages are the official U.S. Postage Stamps Ulsaker said.

Three-Judge Panel Named To Hear Redistrict Suits

DALLAS (AP) — A three-judge panel has been named to hear all four suits against the new redistricting plans for the Texas House and Senate.

Chief Judge John R. Brown of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals named the panel, and ordered the judges to hear the suits in Austin "at the earliest possible time."

The panel will attempt to issue its decision before the Feb. 7 deadline for filing for primary elections in state races.

The possibility of severing at least one of the suits for a hearing before a single judge also was contained in the order.

Named to the panel were U.S. Circuit Judge Irving L. Goldberg of Dallas and U.S. District Judges William Wayne Justice of Tyler and John H. Wood Jr. of El Paso.

Judge Justice was the only jurist originally assigned one of the four suits. That complaint was filed in Tyler by state Sen. Oscar Maury of Dallas and was the only suit that did not claim a need for a three-judge panel.

Mauzy asked for a declaratory judgment on the constitutionality of the new reapportionment plan of the Texas House.

The other three suits sought declaratory judgments but also asked for injunctions, a request that usually calls for a three-judge panel.

Judge Brown said in his order to decide whether "one or more or all of the issues in each of the cases is for determination by a three-judge court or a single judge . . ."

He also said the panel also can decide "the nature, kind or character of relief to be granted or the form or content of any decrees and orders whether separately or consolidated." Spears of San Antonio, Carl O. Bue Jr. of Houston and Robert M. Hill of Dallas last week consented not to be designated part of a three-judge court to hear the cases. Each originally had been assigned one of the three other suits.

Judge Goldberg earlier had withdrawn his name from a three-judge panel to hear a suit here attacking the reapportionment of congressional districts in Texas.

He disqualified himself because a son-in-law, lawyer Michael Lowenberg, is active with the Dallas Civil Liberties Union (DCLU), which is sponsoring the suit attacking the congressional redistricting plan. The DCLU is not involved with the four suits seeking changes in redistricting plans for the Senate and House.

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State Courts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Civil Appeals reversed, cause remanded to that court: Wilfred Wolsch vs. Lack's Stores Inc., Colton.

Civil Appeals affirmed: Pedro Del Bosque vs. Heintzen Bering-Corles Co., Harris.

Civil Appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: W.D. Manning vs. Vincent M. Wieser, Hamilton.

Applications: Will of error granted: Robert Snyder vs. Allstate Insurance Co., Hutchinson (2).

Will of error refused, no reversible error: Curtis D. Robert, executor vs. E.C. Millstead Ranching Inc., Webb, Tommy Lee Debra vs. County Board of School Trustees of Hemphill County, Hemphill, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs. Texas, Harris.

Roy Anthony Bergeron Sr. vs. Central Freight Lines Inc., Jefferson.

Jack Gatewood vs. Joe Fechtel dba Western Pulpit Producers, Rock.

Bridget L. Ryan vs. United States Fire Insurance Co., Hidalgo.

Paula Sellers vs. Eugene Ross Seary, Hale.

Arlington vs. Roy W. Lowe, Tarrant.

Adina Casuality and Surety Co. vs. Cedar Bonnie, Jefferson.

Falbo Jo Roberts vs. Stopp Drilling Co., Brewer.

Larue Siglar vs. Nobel Crawford, Greg. Will of error dismissed, for want of jurisdiction: Michael Leon Chandler vs. Samuel R. Eddy, Victoria.

Motions: Rehearing of application for writ of error overruled: Vanity Fair properties, a joint venture vs. Nancy Billingsley, Bexar.

Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: P.B. Electric Co. vs. Judge Hugh Gibson.

Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted.

P & M Electric Co. vs. Judge L.D. Giddens, Galveston. Petition for writ of mandamus dismissed as moot: Curtis Arthur Banks vs. District Judge Vance.



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By LINDA DEI Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD (AP) herald it as a romance; others see a swing to schmaltz; sees the trend toward Big Spring (Texas)

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'AN ATTEMPT TO EXPRESS OUR HUMANITY IN COMPUTERIZED WORLD'

'Return To Romance' Makes Money For Poet

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some herald it as a return to romance; others belittle it as a swing to schmaltz. Lois Wyse sees the trend toward gooeysness

in literature as "an attempt to express our humanity in a computerized world." She should know. The vivacious red-haired Mrs. Wyse says her sentimental poetry books — "Little Volumes of Love" — have sold one million

copies in the past three months, increasingly important," says Mrs. Wyse. The main theme that runs through all of my books is the relationship between a man and a woman. In the kind of world

in which we live, that becomes and happy endings. The poems are brief, to be read by busy people in a fast-paced society.

Mrs. Wyse, author of such books as "Love for the Very Married," and "I Love You Better Now," writes usually upbeat poems about lasting love that they and their husbands

read the poetry out loud to each other. "One young girl wrote me that she and her husband had separated. She said she sent him one of my poems and now they're back together." The so-called return to

romance is an apparent offshoot of the success of "Love Story," both as novel and movie. Its formula of romantic sorrow is extended in hundreds of poems by McKuen, who started his own publishing company to handle all the books. With Christmas approaching, bookstores are top heavy with photo illustrated love poem books, some published by greeting card companies, and with new editions of Indian poet Kahlil Gibran's sentimental philosophy.

"My poems aren't written with markets in mind. I have something to say to one man. I am not writing for the housewives of America," she says. But she concedes she has devised a commercially winning formula, coupling each poem with a facing page of artistic photographs.

"The photos have kept these from looking like wishy-washy lady books," she says. "Having been in the advertising business, I have a strong graphic sense and I know how to get things done." Her poetry career began in 1967 with the publication of "Love for the Very Married," which has sold 200,000 copies and is still going strong. This inspired a contract with a greeting card company to do a collection of a dozen "Little Volumes of Love."

As a practical businesswoman, Mrs. Wyse concedes she doesn't fit the traditional romantic image of a lady poet — "they're supposed to languish." But she adds, "How can you have very romantic ideas about people who live in the 20th century and have very full lives? Poets have to help people understand the times in which they live." In such times, she says, realism is in; cloud-nine romance is out. "Too many women confuse love and romance. Romance is what you wish it was and can never be. Love is what it is."

Lately Mrs. Wyse, 45, has been touring the country to talk about her books.

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Indian Writing Show Harmony With World

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "What is life? It is the flash of a firefly in the night. It is the breath of a buffalo in the winter time. It is the little shadow which runs across the grass and loses itself in the sunset."

Eloquent words of a modern environmentalist? No, they were spoken by Crowfoot, who lived from 1821 to 1890 in Alberta, Canada, and was orator for the Blackfoot Confederacy. In short — an Indian.

"I really think if children were exposed to this kind of expression it would change their whole outlook on the Indians," says T. C. McLuhan, a young woman who has gathered together Indian writings and oratory such as the above and put them into a book called "Touch the Earth."

Miss McLuhan, daughter of writer Marshall McLuhan, came into close contact with the Indians when she worked with the Company of Young Canadians, a group whose goal was to show disadvantaged people how to organize to help themselves.

"I was really inspired by the Indians' relationship to the land," she recalls. "They have a well thought out way of living in harmony with nature. We're all asking how to cope with nature today, and it seems to me the Indians had a few answers."

ALL AGES
Her material came from archives and autobiographies, and Miss McLuhan says it's a book for all ages. It's illustrated by photographs taken by E. S. Curtis, who spent 30 years of his life photographing the Indians.

"He took over 40,000 pictures," she explains. "But the tragic thing is after spending all that time, only 500 sets were printed and those were sold at fabulous prices. They ended up in rare book rooms."

It took Miss McLuhan over a year to compile the book, working 10 to 12 hours a day. "I meant to portray Indian life as it was," she says. "What the Indians did, how they felt about land, religion, objects. The eloquence of their writings is overwhelming. There's so much beauty, and such a sense of humor. It was a complete revelation, and something we have little knowledge of."

THREE PARTS
She has divided her book into three parts. The first pictures Indian life, the second portrays the Indians' first contact with the white man and the third part shows what happened to the Indians after their contact with the white man.

"That's when the Indians were being forced to give up their land to the white man and were separated from their birth places. The Indians were telling the white man, 'I just want you to know it's not just a plot of land, it's parting with our ancestors,'" Miss McLuhan explains.

Or, in the words of Red Cloud, a chief of the Ogala Sioux, as quoted in her book, "You have heard the sound of the white soldier's axe upon the Little Piney. His presence here is an insult and a threat. It is an insult to the spirits of our ancestors. Are we then to give up their sacred graves to be plowed for corn? Dakotas, I am for war!"

The last part of "Touch the Earth," Miss McLuhan says, is to give some idea of the things that are happening to the Indians today. It includes the proclamation of a group of Indians who seized the island of Alcatraz in 1969 and were evicted in 1971.

'DIDN'T KNOW'
Miss McLuhan says the reaction of most people to her book is, "I didn't know this existed." "It negates completely the Indians' stereotyped images," she says.

"For instance, the white man's concept of the 'Wild West' was completely fabricated. To the Indian the 'Wild West' was tame and beautiful. The white men were also surprised by the Indian's concept of wealth. A Navajo once said, 'I've always been a poor man. I didn't know a single song.'"

"The whole point of my book," she concludes, "is that it's the Indians who are talking. I'm just bringing out information which should be made available."

Manure-Oil Marketable

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientists at the U.S. Bureau of Mines research center here say they have developed a process for turning cow manure into a marketable type of crude oil.

Whether the process on a large scale would be feasible remains under study, but Dr. Herbert Appell, a chemist working on the project, says demands for fuel oil may force the method into full scale production within the next decade.

"Animal wastes are available in such abundant supply that it's like having an oil well that would never run dry," Appell said, estimating that nearly 2 billion tons of such waste is available each year in the United States.

He said preliminary studies show the return per ton of manure would be 40 to 50 percent, meaning that about two tons of waste would make a ton of oil.

The animal waste project is an offshoot of research which began here three years ago to find a process to convert coal to oil. Chemists soon found that the process for that conversion could be done with ordinary household garbage. Cow manure from a nearby farm was the next substance to be tried.

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'SAVE THE CHILDREN' GOES ABROAD

Greek Children Get American Christmas Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A great many Greek children will receive Christmas gifts from their American sponsors this year, says Dora Pantos, director of Greek Field Service for the Save the Children Federation and its cooperating agency, The Community Development Foundation, whose headquarters are here.

Founded almost 40 years ago, Save the Children aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas through the sponsorship program, which involves a regular contribution from the sponsors, annual collection of used clothing and a general self-help fund.

The Community Development Foundation assists in initiating and carrying out projects which meet local needs and utilize local resources and local volunteer labor.

Mrs. Pantos says many sponsors now visit their adopted families when they go to Europe, some even traveling to outlying villages by mule pack.

"Families often dig into their dowry chests to find a gift for the sponsor. Or they might give a jar of olive oil or preserves or honey even though they cannot afford to part with it. It is terribly important that a

sponsor accept the gift, and if she cannot use it, we will give it to another needy family."

Mrs. Pantos began her career with Save the Children Federation in 1947 when a contract was drawn up with the Greek government to provide free inland transportation for supplies from the United States, and to assist SCF at a local level with government social workers.

After the war years, when more than 300,000 Greek children were orphaned, there was no need for anything but direct relief such as clothing and household supplies, which were shipped from the United States. But by 1961 it no longer was important to give children "things" and it was too expensive to pack and ship such articles from the United States.

Will Urge Bus Changes

HOUSTON (AP) — An improved Houston bus service program is to be recommended by a consulting firm.

The proposed changes are to be early recommendations from Alan M. Vorhees & Associates of McLean, Va., a firm that acquired a contract last March for an 18-month, \$774,000 study for the development of a mass transit system for the metropolitan area.

Robert A. Keith of the Vorhees group made a preliminary report Tuesday night to a community advisory committee appointed by Mayor Louie Welch.

Keith said the improved bus service program will cost nearly \$5 million the first year. Most of the money would be for new buses. He said the recommendations also will include a number of fare changes, including a lower base fare, higher zone charges, and having the city or school district subsidize student fares.

He said federal funds could provide two-thirds of the estimated capital costs and possibly a limited portion of added operating costs.

Decorate Tree With Cutouts

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Eighteen children from a Head-Start school have decorated a Christmas tree with paper cutouts and popcorn chains at former President Lyndon B. Johnson's birthplace.

The decorations are the same type used when the Johnson family moved to this central Texas community in the early 1900s.

The three were decorated for a Christmas celebration next Sunday at the white frame home where Johnson was born in 1908.

Nicolas Veloz Jr., acting superintendent of the LBJ birthplace, said National Park Service employees will pass out cookies to visitors Sunday at the birthplace and Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City, 20 miles east of here.

Johnson, former Gov. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of Georgia and others watched as the children decorated the native cedar tree.

So the child sponsorship program was put on a cash basis and the money was used for whatever the child might need.

Villagers, local representatives and government agricultural workers meet with SCF workers to decide what need is greatest, but often the families

haven't the income to allow them to work projects and that is where the SCF helps.

For example, "we might help a relief family buy 'improved animals' which can produce twice as much as the ordinary scrawny sheep that also are tough to eat," says Mrs. Pantos.

Another way SCF helps is in the fields where improved irrigation can help produce better fruit and vegetables. Another favored project is the building of real irrigation canals so that the water may be brought a distance of three or four miles.

SCF's self-help program encourages the village people to work for their own goals, Mrs. Pantos adds. Villagers are reminded that "resources obtained through the American people will reward them for community spirit because they want to improve the standard of living for children."

In addition to the sponsor program involving regular contributions, there is a contributor-related program.

"The opportunity to help in the project gives the villagers respect. A man is donating something tangible when he provides his unskilled labor to a village project.

Mrs. Pantos was born in Chicago where she was graduated from Mundelein College and studied at the National Art School. She lives in Athens with her husband.

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 16, 1971

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Peso's Parity To Stay Same

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Saying the announced devaluation of the U.S. dollar against the French franc will not adversely affect his nation, Mexico Secretary of the Treasury Hugo B. Margain has announced the peso's parity with the dollar will remain unchanged.

Margain told a news conference that countries which have revalued their currencies in relation to the U.S. dollar will find in Mexico a place where their money will have greater purchasing power.

"Not only does the announced devaluation not affect us adversely," added Margain, "but it will benefit us through Mexican exports to countries that have devalued the dollar."

He said "business went on as usual in Mexico as though nothing had happened" following the Nixon-Pompidou announcement.

Mayor Shuts Off Music At 1 A.M.

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Henry Glascock forgot to shut off a record player in his office that was sending out Christmas music over a loud speaker system.

When the same record kept playing over and over, a woman who lives five blocks from City Hall decided there was only one thing to do.

She called the mayor at home, at 1 a.m., and asked him to please shut off the Christmas music. Glascock went down to the office and threw the switch.

LOOK AT BOOKS How To Be A Prime Minister

A PERSONAL RECORD: The Labor Government 1964-70. By Harold Wilson. Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$14. You might call this one easy lesson in how to be a British prime minister, but the lesson isn't easy — it takes more than 800 pages. And after reading it any young politician who aspires to the job may change his mind.

Wilson was beset by one crisis after another. The main one involved his job of raising British exports and defending the pound sterling against attackers at home and abroad. In the middle of his term, Nov. 18, 1967, his government had to devalue. What he says is apropos today, when the worth of various moneys is at issue:

"Devaluation was not forced upon us by any failure to carry through the policies which in three years had transferred an unprecedented overseas deficit to a surplus." The basic factors, he argues, were the Middle East crisis of 1967 and the closing of Suez,

dock strikes in England and financial maneuvering in Europe.

He has few kind words for his successor, Edward Heath. As for George Brown, once his right-hand man, he says: "His strengths far exceed his weakness, but it was his any young politician who aspires to the job may change his mind."

There is a frightening chapter on the abortive period in 1967 when Britain tried to act as an agent between Moscow in efforts to bring peace in Vietnam. Of Lyndon B. Johnson in that period he comments: "I have never been able to get away from an impression of a classical Greek tragedy."

Over-all, these pages tend to show Harold Wilson as a man of sincerity who tried — and tried and tried. He holds today to one explanation of defeat he gave in 1970 when the Conservatives took over: The voters had scars "from the tough things we had to do" to bring about British recovery.

Ben Bassett Associated Press

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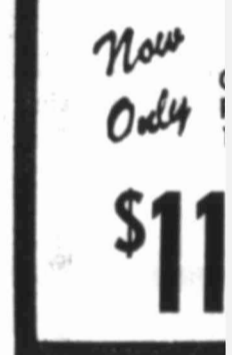
Artf

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Do you want to give the wood in your home an 18 fantasy false-wood (bois) or perhaps like how to make you



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WANT TO KNOW HOW TO ADD WORM HOLES TO FURNISHING?

Artful Book Describes Giving Vintage Look To Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you want to know how to give the wood paneling in your home an 18th century fantasy false-wood finish (faux bois) or perhaps like to know how to make your furniture

reproduction look like the real thing? With wormholes, maybe? Or how about tortoise shell or malachite baseboards to match your room decor? A great assist for amateurs who have never been sure of their refinishing methods is

provided by a new book, the first complete one of its kind, "The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration" by Isabel O'Neil, who studied art at Yale and spent many years in Italy and France researching painted finishes. She conducts a school and labora-

tory in New York. For more than a decade she worked with foremost designers and she has also designed furniture. It was her own dis-

appointments in trying to do authentic refinishing that spurred her on to learn the secrets.


Mrs. O'Neil points out that little has been recorded — a few treatises in the 17th century and a few manuals in the 19th century — on the arts of the painted finish because masters protected their secrets, and even apprentices learned the art only after years of hard work.

Learning the hard way was Mrs. O'Neil's way, too, with trials, errors, corrections that might have proven discouraging. At one point she spent a long troublesome period evolving the art of varnishing, only to find some years later, in a museum, a treatise pub-

lished in 1688 that detailed the exact method she had arrived at.

But some accounts of technical processes are often unreliable. The writer may have been too familiar with them and there are likely to be gaps. And some books, such as Cennino d'Andrea Cennini's "The Craftsman's Handbook," have suffered in translation.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 16, 1971 9-C



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daily use. An illustration shows how to use a razor blade perpendicular to wood to achieve ragged chipping.

Wormholes are often put into furniture with buckshot, Mrs. O'Neil explains. But a look of antiquity may be given to the piece with the slightly less lethal ice pick to imitate the real holes made by the wood-work beetle that lays eggs in the furniture and feeds on its wood for two years into its pupal stage. During that time it makes a little tunnel one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter.

There are directions for making lacquers, even Coromandel which has long fascinated amateurs. And there is a formula for bole, the clay that was used as a size to facilitate polishing. There are techniques, too, for emphasizing the brilliance of burnished gold by tooling.

Faux finishes will be of interest particularly to people who have seen them on the paneling of restored 18th Century homes. It is an art that usually requires the services of a high-priced artisan. Formulas are given for faux marble (fake marble), the technique of painting which the Italians used on ceilings, shutters and doors of salons to match marble interiors. In the range of faux malachite, popular with Venetian craftsmen, there are glazing methods and instructions for "pattern" to achieve the authentic dark lines that provide style.

One fascinating technique is for egg shell inlay done with shells of cooked or raw eggs as used by Oriental craftsmen in decorative arts.

The works shown in the many handsome color photographs are by craftsmen and students of Mrs. O'Neil's school and laboratory.

Million Watches On Yule Market

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is it time for a watch this Christmas? Watch industry experts claim it is, predicting Americans will buy millions of watches for gift-giving, including at least 500,000 diamond models.

There are thousands of watches on the market with prices starting as low as \$5. With such a selection, the consumer has a right to be confused.

In the low price ranges the quality of the case can make a real difference. Many inexpensive watches use aluminum cases, processed to look like gold or stainless steel. The case is a precision part machined to tolerances as fine as 1-10,000th of an inch in quality watches, but such tolerances aren't possible with aluminum, jewellers say. Therefore, solid gold, gold filled, gold plated and steel cases are preferred.

Jewels are most important inside the watch than outside. Inside, they are small bearings of synthetic rubies — second in hardness only to diamonds — strategically placed on key friction points to help withstand wear. If it were not for jewels, the friction of metal against metal would cause excessive wear and destroy accuracy, and shorten the life of the watch.

More confusion is caused by the differences between hand wound, automatic, electric and electronic watches.

Hand wound means the watch is wound by hand. Automatic means the watch is self-wound by an oscillating weight that rotates with the motion of the wearer's wrist.

Battery-powered watches may be electric or electronic. An electronic watch uses transistorized electronic circuitry, while an electric watch uses contact points that open and close its circuit.

All Santas Are Equal?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — All Santas are created equal, according to the House Policy Committee.

The committee had been presented with two rival resolutions, each wanting to name an official state Santa Claus. The politicians dodged the issue by congratulating both contenders and declining to establish any hierarchy.

Vying for top Santa were Leo Kozwinski of Iron River and Kenneth Burden of Marshall. Both have been playing Santa Claus for more than 20 years. Kozwinski has even grown his own beard.

"We're thanking the two gentlemen for their work in the two communities on the Santa Claus bit," said Committee Chairman James E. O'Neil Jr. "But it would be a tragic mistake to designate one official Santa."

Air-Water Officers

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe L. Lagow, a Chambers County commissioner, has been re-elected president of the Texas Air and Water Resources Foundation.

Four new trustees, also named at the foundation's annual meeting Tuesday, are Guy Wilkerson of La Marque, sanitation chief of the Galveston County Health Department; Earl N. Brasfield of Alvin, a Monsanto Chemical Co. plant manager; Joe T. Dickerson of Houston, vice president of the Bank of Texas; and Mrs. T. A. Carleton of Houston, a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lagow said the foundation, with an announced aim of abating pollution, has contributed funds to the Galveston Bay study and other anti-pollution activities.

Travel Expenses Net Indictments

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The executive director of the Community Action Project for Cameron and Willacy counties has been indicted on seven counts of filing false travel expense claims.

The federal indictments were returned against Dan Reyna following an FBI investigation of several months.

Charges stemmed from claims of \$61.61 in expenses for an alleged July 9, 1970, trip from Brownsville to New Braunfels, \$40 for an Oct. 9, 1970, trip to Corpus Christi as well as a \$6 claim for a trip to Los Fresnos the same day, and \$75 and \$13.50 for trips to San Antonio and McAllen on Dec. 15, 1970.

Also \$160 and \$6.60 for trips to Austin and Port Isabel on Feb. 3, 1971, \$11 for Brownsville travel expenses Feb. 10, 1971, \$9.50 for a McAllen trip March 25, 1971, and \$11 for another trip to McAllen April 15, 1971.

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16 DECEMBER 16

'CHARGE OF THE COMANCHE CAVALRY'

Indians March Into The Jaws Of Death



ACTRESS TURNS AUTHOR — Actress Evelyn Keyes, who played the Ruby Keeler role in "The Jolson Story," is the latest in a long line of stars who have turned author. Miss Keyes has written "I Am A Billboard," the story of a Southern beauty who comes to California, has a teenage marriage, gets discovered for films and has a wild love match with a famous director.

By ED SYERS
Used to be, any Texas boy could recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade" from the first half-a-league onward right into the mouth of hell, where they rode back, but not the Six Hundred. We knew there never was another cavalry charge like that one.

We were wrong. There was one in Texas that was bigger, faster, better-riden, as desperate of purpose and as foredoomed to defeat as that which the British chassours hurled at Balaklava.

To trace its 700 mile sweep today, you trail dusty names like Council House, Linnville and Plum Creek. You course from San Antonio to Fort Lavaca's coast and back to Lockhart, near Austin; then far west to Colorado City.

To find where they fought and why, you visit a quiet Catholic bookstore, a forgotten town, and a hill overlooking a state park's golf course. You turn time back, not long after San Jacinto — four summers, as an Indian reckoned it.

You see, this cavalry is Comanche. It is March, 1840. From the new northwest frontier capital, Austin, comes President Lamar's no-treaty, iron-fist Indian policy. West of Alamo's

yet rubble, where the city grows in adobe and rock by old San Fernando, San Antonio listens carefully. This town is still number one Comanche target.

Down from the hills to talk prisoners and a now empty peace, the Comanche hears it, too. Straight to Bejar's low-ceilinged council house file the nation's 12 top chiefs and their party of 65, half women and children. A trap? Stoically, they pass three companies of "Tejano" infantry by the courtyard. Their leaders meet inside.

Inside in the closeness, it goes wrong. Capt. Howard moves his company in, jams elbow to enemy elbow. Sullen quiet. Showdown... explosion! Texans count 15 dead and wounded; the Comanches are wiped out.

This Indian Alamo stands directly opposite San Fernando's twin towers — today, ironically, a Catholic bookstore operated by the gentle Pauline Sisters. Very near where Sister Josephine talked with me, Capt. Howard took a knife in the stomach and his Comanche assailant was brained with a musket. By the door, Capt. Dennington fell with a squaw's arrow and, toward the courthouse, Judge Thompson, playing with an Indian child in the old courtyard, was riddled even while laughing.

Toward the tall new bank on the corner was the old rock house where they trapped the last Comanche survivors, burned them into the open and the rifle muzzles. A milky, marble wall plaque tells some of the story. It does not begin to plumb the eternal vengeance which the Comanche swore that night in the hills above San Antonio.

The bookstore, of course, is where the charge of this Light Brigade really began. Into the summer, scattered furious skirmishes play sudden lightning in the thunderheads building northwest; in August, the thunderclap! Out of the hills pour a thousand Comanche horsemen — a red and black-daubed, buffalo-helmeted, wild riding, flint-tipped flood; the great Comanche assault — so lightning fast, it races ahead of its own alarm.

Down, the riders sweep, past Austin, past Bastrop and San Marcos... even Gonzales and San Antonio, now behind to the west. Each town might have been engulfed; the breakthrough instead drives on and on, southeast.

Two hundred miles deep into colonized Texas — far outside Comancheria — the brigade lashes thunderstruck Victoria, the sprinkles her with dead, fires buildings and surges on.

Straight for the coast! Straight, incredibly, for one tiny and scarcely known town — the little, new Texas port, Linnville. Just up the tidal flats from Port Lavaca, opposite where Alcoa's shiny domes and globes glint across the bay today, Linnville is annihilated before she recognizes that horizon-wide, dust-wrapped half moon, hammering out of the morning sun. She runs screaming into the surf, some to die there, others to make the boats, and watch their town torn apart with a searching fury, then burned.

Why? Now the riers are vanishing — the wheeling-back, cat-ule-milling, loot-streaming horsemen. With all Texas a target, they hit this one pitifully unready town!

Then they rode back. Behind them, across the vast woodland, couriers from Ben McCulloch and Old Paint Caldwell have fanned out, galloping, to rouse the settlements. McCulloch hits them at Texana, below today's Edna; but they throw 'im aside.

Yet McCulloch expresses back the startling word that they really shun a fight. They are falling back to their hills, straight up the valley between the Colorado and the Guadalupe. Then, bar their gates to the north!

The gate slams closed at Plum Creek, last barrier before Austin's frontier. From the big hill above Lockhart's park and golf course, you can see the long roll of country — now patched in farm and timber where they ran and fought and ran.

It was a strangely different Comanche who fought that day. His cavalry was half-hearted; he tried instead to herd away horses and cattle. He went into battle unfamiliarly decked in what he had brought from Linnville — frock coats buttoned backward, ribbons streaming, bonnets and stovepipe hats.

He did not even fight well. He held grudgingly, then broke into running knots that bled their way finally to the hills.

Two months later, Texans would pursue far west up the rivers and smash a major Comanche village near today's Colorado City.

He was still 34 years of savage fighting from finished; but this great charge across Texas, begun so furiously, had collapsed in wearily-garbed riders who died, already beaten... their medicine run out. A puzzler!

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French Announce Base Cost Of New Concorde Jetliners

PARIS (AP) — Each super-sonic Concorde jet transport will cost airlines a base price of \$31.2 million, the French announced today.

Henri Ziegler, president of Aerospatiale, the French part-

ner in the French-British project, said the price was based on dollar parities before today's drop in dollar values because of devaluation of the currency.

Ziegler also told newsmen that the first six Concorde production aircraft are now guaranteed for delivery in October 1974.

He said Aerospatiale and Concorde's British contractor, British Aircraft Corp., also guaranteed firm specifications on noise level, range and payload of the aircraft.

The \$31.2-million figure is the base unit cost established by the companies. The airlines, in fact, will surely pay more because research and development costs, to be determined by the French and British governments, have not been added.

Ziegler said that eight operational Concordes will have come off the assembly lines by the end of 1974. Twenty-four more will be produced in 1975 at a rate of two a month, and from the start of 1976 three Concordes will be built each month.

Air France, British Overseas Aircraft Corp and Pan American World Airways hold preferential options for first delivery of the Concordes.

Talking about his five minutes as guide to President Nixon on in the Concorde in the Azores Tuesday, Ziegler said the President told him, "It's a great success. I regret very much that the United States couldn't pursue its program but we're not jealous. That's competition."

The department now has 39 members, but this includes several clerks, secretaries, etc. This is two under previous strength, and with a new requirement to avoid overtime, it means the force has to be spread thinner than he prefers, said Chisum, but he asked cooperation and patience from the public.

Lions directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Big Spring Country Club, said Jim Lemons, vice president. The club will man Salvation Army posts Dec. 21.

Lions Learn About Police Operation

Big Spring police department has a staff of good individuals backed with experience and training, and this should go far toward working out problems, Vance Chisum, chief, told the Downtown Lions Club at its Wednesday meeting in the Settles.

Chisum, who is relatively new at the job here, said he was impressed by Big Spring and its people, and that he wanted the department to have a helpful attitude.

It's too early to reach judgments on problems, he said, but currently one of the headaches has to do with traffic. He said he is determined to cut down on the number of accidents, which are costly and have a potential for serious injury or

death. The department is putting three radar units to work.

Narcotics appear to be a long-range problem and will get maximum attention, Chisum said. Burglaries continue at a brisk rate, but probably no worse than cities of comparable size. They also will get priority attention, he said.

He fielded numerous questions, including what to do about noisy motorcycles and motorbikes. Where these congregate on private property there is not much to be done unless the property owner files a complaint, but on streets they are subject to a police crackdown to see if mufflers meet standard requirements. DPS personnel is being invited to conduct seminars to encourage riders to obtain licenses and avoid a crackdown, he added.

Lions directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Big Spring Country Club, said Jim Lemons, vice president. The club will man Salvation Army posts Dec. 21.

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STOI
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India announce fire Thursday a army had surre Pakistan, 1,000 western front.

Prime Minister grieved Yahya's saying: "I must cause I don't kn it will be a full 2,163 MI

Official sources said India suffer 10,000 casualties both fronts—2,30 wounded, and 2, these 1,021 were east and 1,286 in added

There have been on Pakistan loss dian Defense Pakistan's losses higher than doubt this.

The future of military govern doubt. He had n to transfer contr and this trend wi under such men

CHEER MODEI

With the hon around the Christmas today moved at pace.

Four donors going, but necessary to s needy are ren Christmas time

If you want please mail or gift to The Her Latest helpers

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anonymous
Grandchildren in me at T. A. Welch
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Previously acknowl TOTAL

Car-T Kills

STERLING CI
Webb arman was another injured in afternoon car cr south of Sterling Robert Lynn Ch pronounced dead and S.Sgt. George taken to Shannon Angelo, where he fair condition.

Investigating Cole was driving 87 when his car in collision with a pulled by a pickt Marvin E. Walters was traveling south

Clark was thro 30 feet into the impact of collisio rently died inst

Drug Ra In Amari

AMARILLO, Tex mass drug raid re rests of 19 of 30 whom warrants w Police searched other 11.

Authorities sai Thursday night five-month investi 26-year-old under His identity was no

It was the first offensive in this ar May when 13 pers rested.

Eighty officers Texas Rangers, st in Potter, Randall counties.