

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Price 10¢

'HELL'S ANGELS BURYING GROUND'

Search Unearths Three Bodies

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's investigators continue their search today for more bodies on a tree-screened ranch which a state attorney says is rumored to be a "burying ground" for the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.

TWO MEN, WOMAN
The remains of two men and a woman already have been

found on the ranch in what Dick Adams, special assistant to state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, said were originally well holes.

"Since there are other similar holes in the area, these will now be examined, although we do not have specific information concerning additional bodies," Adams said.

Investigators used earth moving equipment to search the area where the bodies were found, alongside a circular driveway leading to the house.

The owners of the rolling ranch land three miles, southwest of Ukiah where the three bodies were discovered Monday night, George "Baby Huey" Wethern and his wife Helen,

have been charged with possession and sale of drugs. Wethern also was charged with possessing stolen property.

HELD IN JAIL

Wethern, 33, and his 29-year-old wife were being held at the Mendocino County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

No one connected with the investigation has linked Wethern

to membership in the Hell's Angels.

Younger said the search for bodies on the Wethern ranch began "in response to rumors the area was being used as a Hell's Angels burying ground."

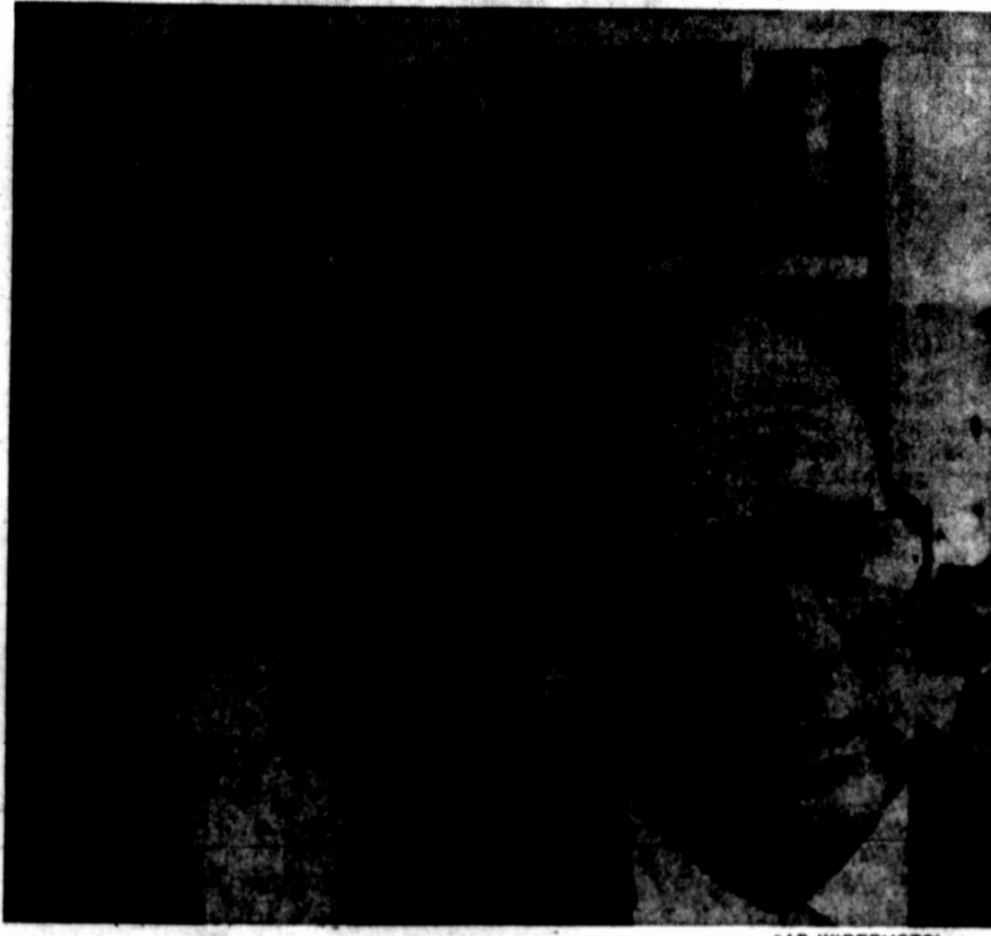
Adams added that "some of the victims were believed to have been murdered by several members of the Hell's Angels,

and Contra Costa County has issued warrants of arrest for these subjects."

NOT SURE

However, Contra Costa Dist. Atty. William A. O'Malley denied warrants had been issued, and Mendocino County Sheriff Reno Bartolomei said it was still uncertain how the three victims died.

"George Wethern apparently gave a statement to some investigators yesterday in which he confirmed certain details of a report they had previously received that there were some bodies buried on his land on Boonville Road," public defender Joseph Allen, appointed temporarily to represent the Wetherns, said Tuesday.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BARKER ARRIVES FOR TRIAL — Bernard L. Barker, one of five men arrested inside Democratic headquarters last June, arrives at a Miami court today to stand trial on state charges of fraudulently notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign check. Behind him (with bow tie) is his lawyer, Henry Rothblatt. Barker paused near court entrance to talk to newsmen.

Watergate Defendant Convicted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Watergate defendant Bernard L. Barker was convicted today of misusing a notary public seal on a Republican campaign check and received a suspended 60-day jail term.

Judge Paul Baker handed down the sentence after hearing without a jury state charges that Barker misused his seal on a \$25,000 check which was to have gone to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

FBI agents John E. Denton of Washington and John Chertoff of West Palm Beach identified a \$25,000 campaign check made out to Kenneth Dahlberg, President Nixon's Midwest campaign finance chairman.

Barker, 55, a former Central Intelligence Agency operative, is accused of fraudulently notarizing Dahlberg's signature on the check without Dahlberg being present, a violation of state law.

The agents said they got the check from the First Bank and Trust Co. of Boca Raton, Fla.

The ... INSIDE ... News

When Californians have a beef with an auto repair shop, they can tell their troubles to a new state consumer protection agency. See Page 9-A.

Former Teamsters Union leader Grady Partin goes on trial on charges of threatening a union member who testified against him in extortion case. See Page 4-A.

- Comics..... 3-B
- Crossword Puzzle..... 6-A
- Dear Abby..... 6-A
- Dr. Thosteson..... 7-A
- Editorials..... 2-B
- Goren's Bridge..... 5-A
- Horoscope..... 9-B
- Jean Adams..... 6-A
- Jumble..... 3-B
- Sports..... 5, 6, 7-B
- Stock Market..... 2-A
- Want Ads..... 8, 9-B
- Weather Map..... 2-A
- Women's News..... 10-A

Pony Express Is Faster?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Send your mail with a mumble, advises a professional bureaucrat who thinks a pony express is faster than the U.S. Postal Service.

By pausing to mumble for 15 seconds each time a letter is mailed, there would be "a crescendo of mumbling that can be heard across the nation and may be even in Washington by the Postal Service," James H. Boren said Tuesday. Boren, of Washington, set out from Philadelphia Monday with six horses and eight riders and some of his own letters to try to prove that horses beat the regular mail. He first had placed 75 letters in U.S. Postal Service boxes around Philadelphia.

Arriving at the Capitol shortly after noon Tuesday Boren thought he was well ahead of most of the letters.

Postal Service information officer Herbert Wirth said Boren probably had beaten the regular mail, which should arrive in Washington Wednesday. But he said the cost of sending a letter via horseback would be "at least the \$5 per one-half ounce which we charged in 1860."

He also doubted the Postal Service could find enough ponies to deliver the current volume of 90 billion pieces of mail each year.

SCHOOL CHOIRS OPEN PECAN ROLL SALES

Children in the Big Spring public schools' choir departments hope you have a sweet tooth. They started their annual candy sales this morning, after having received a truckload of log rolls. A city-wide sale is scheduled for Thursday evening.

The pecan rolls sell for \$1 each. Students from both junior highs and the high school intend to canvass the whole town.

The pecan rolls can be placed in the home freezer and kept until Christmas, at which time they can be used as seasonal gifts or serve as Christmas delicacies.

Profits are used to finance trips by the choirs and other choir projects.

Absentee Ballots Now Total 584

Friday at 5 p.m. is the last time persons may vote absentee in the county clerk's office.

No ballots will be mailed out to voters after that time. Those returned must be post-marked midnight Nov. 6 and received by the county clerk's office by 1 p.m. Nov. 7, election day.

This morning, 584 Howard Counties had voted absentee. Of these, 298 voted in the county clerk's office. Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy county clerk, said 617 ballots had been mailed out including 286 already returned.

School Slaying Trial Continues

LUBBOCK (AP) — Testimony continued today in the trial of Jeff Earl Carver, 16, accused of slaying a high school classmate, Willie Ray Collier, also 16.

Ex-Sen. Ratliff Convicted Of Stealing State Check

AUSTIN (AP) — Sixty-six character witnesses were sworn in today at the punishment phase of the theft trial of former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.

The prosecution said it would have no witnesses.

Among the defense witnesses were former Sen. Grady Hazardwood of Canyon and Pat Bullcock, former chairman of the board of pardons and paroles.

The defense has asked for a probation sentence.

The jury may select any term of years between two and 10, and it can decide to probate that sentence so the 60-year-old Ratliff will not have to go to prison.

The jury took an hour and 35 minutes Tuesday to convict him of theft by false pretext—stealing a state paycheck payable to a woman who testified that she

did not know he carried her on his payroll for 20 months.

MORE CHECKS

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith pointed at Ratliff and shouted to the jury in his final argument that the defendant stole more than \$10,000 from the state.

Ratliff was charged with stealing only one paycheck since a man cannot be tried on more than one charge at a time. But the prosecutor in-

troduced the other paychecks into evidence for the purpose of showing Ratliff schemed to steal by placing Mrs. Virginia Moser of Abilene on his payroll without her knowledge and then cashing her paychecks.

TAX DODGE

Mrs. Moser's husband, Sam, a car dealer, testified he received \$880 in cash and checks from Ratliff during the time his wife was on the senator's pay-

roll. That money was later returned to the state.

"The defendant not only stole from the state as a common thief but he stole in such a way he didn't even have to pay income tax on it," the district attorney said.

He said Moser paid income tax on the money he received, but that Ratliff did not pay tax on the money he allegedly kept.

The defense argued that the one paycheck listed in Ratliff's indictment had no value because the state's general revenue fund was empty at the time the paycheck was issued.

The prosecutor countered by saying, "The defendant thought it had value or he wouldn't have taken it."

INSULT

He said the defense argument was "an insult to my intelligence."

Ratliff stood with his hands clasped in front of him as the verdict was read. He did not blink or betray any emotion. Then he sat down beside his wife.

Ratliff is the fourth legislator or former legislator to be convicted of a felony this year.

Former Speaker Gus Mutscher and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth were convicted March 25 in Abilene of conspiracy to accept a bribe. They got 5-year probation sentences. Former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo was convicted May 23 of theft by false pretext and was sentenced to four years in prison.

Thieu Repeats His Demand For Withdrawal Of Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Shunting aside the United States, President Nguyen Van Thieu demanded today that the Communists in both North and South Vietnam negotiate a political settlement with his government.

He repeated his demand for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and his rejection of a "disguised coalition government."

NO MENTION

The South Vietnamese president outlined a plan calling for

Home Insurance Rates Expected To Be Reduced

Area residents can expect a major reduction in the cost of extended coverage insurance on their homes by Jan. 1, State Rep. Renal B. Rosson said today.

The announcement came after a day-long meeting Monday between State Insurance Commissioners and Rep. Rosson, chairman, and Rep. Joe C. Hanna, co-chairman, of the House Interim Committee studying extended coverage insurance in Texas.

The savings to area residents will be brought about by changing not only rates but territorial lines. Rep. Rosson believes that the changes will result in a 15 to 25 per cent reduction to the people.

The Interim Committee has been studying the rating system of extended coverage in Texas since June, and Rep. Rosson has contended that the system which makes rates in this area as much as 3 1/2 times higher than rates in adjoining counties is inequitable and basically unfair.

According to Rep. Rosson, Durwood Manford and Ed Price agreed that extended coverage insurance was definitely excessive in this area, and that meaningful changes would be made, bringing about reduced rates to the people. Rates and territorial lines are scheduled to be changed, effective Jan. 1, according to the Commissioners.

Halloween Tour Ends In Tragedy

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) — Diane Lynn Brannon, 6, was killed Tuesday night when she was struck by a car as she crossed a Waxahachie street while on a "trick-and-treat" Halloween tour.

separate conferences between his government and North Vietnam to work out a cease-fire and between Saigon and the Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement. He made no mention of U.S. participation.

"Today, the Republic of Vietnam government and myself, representing the South Vietnamese people, demand that the North Vietnamese Communists conduct serious discussions in order to sign a treaty on peace and a cease-fire between South and North Vietnam in any place, whether in Paris or in any other country in the world," Thieu declared.

"Today, we also demand that the so-called South Vietnamese Liberation Front organization discuss seriously the issues in order to sign a political solution for South Vietnam's internal affairs, in Paris, or right in Saigon, or in any other country in the world."

RECORDED TALK

Thieu spoke in a recorded broadcast commemorating South Vietnam's National Day

today, the anniversary of the overthrow in 1963 of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The cease-fire agreement worked out in Paris last month by U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives remained unsigned, and sources close to the Paris peace talks said North Vietnam has not responded yet to Kissinger's request for further negotiations.

The North Vietnamese in Paris attacked the Nixon administration for failing to sign the peace agreement Tuesday, the day Hanoi claimed Nixon had agreed to formalize the agreement. The North Vietnamese demanded that the United States "proceed rapidly" with the signing.

TWILIGHT PERIOD

Despite the delay in the agreement between the United States and Hanoi and Thieu's rejection of its major points, preliminary arrangements were being made in foreign capitals for a force of 1,000 officers to supervise the cease-fire. Informed diplomats in Washington said Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland had

agreed to provide the men.

Thieu said that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces had been instructed "to cheat and sabotage a cease-fire ... at a time they call the 'twilight period,' when they are subject to the control of no one."

Meanwhile, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, one of the leaders of the non-Communist opposition to Thieu, broke a long silence and urged a sincere and just national conciliation to bring peace to Vietnam. He indicated he is ready to serve the country.

Temperatures Here Fail To Dip Below Freezing

Low temperature for the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today was 33 degrees at the Big Spring Soil and Water Conservation Research Station. At 9 a.m. this morning, the station

recorded 34 degrees.

Tuesday, 0.01 inches of rain fell. This makes the total 18.00 inches this year compared to 18.65 last year on the same day.

At least two more weeks of frost-free, dry weather would make cotton crops "pretty good" this year "considering how late the cotton was," Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent, said.

Bruce Griffith, county agent, reminded cattle men to start planning to protect their stock against prussic acid poisoning when the first killing frost hits here.

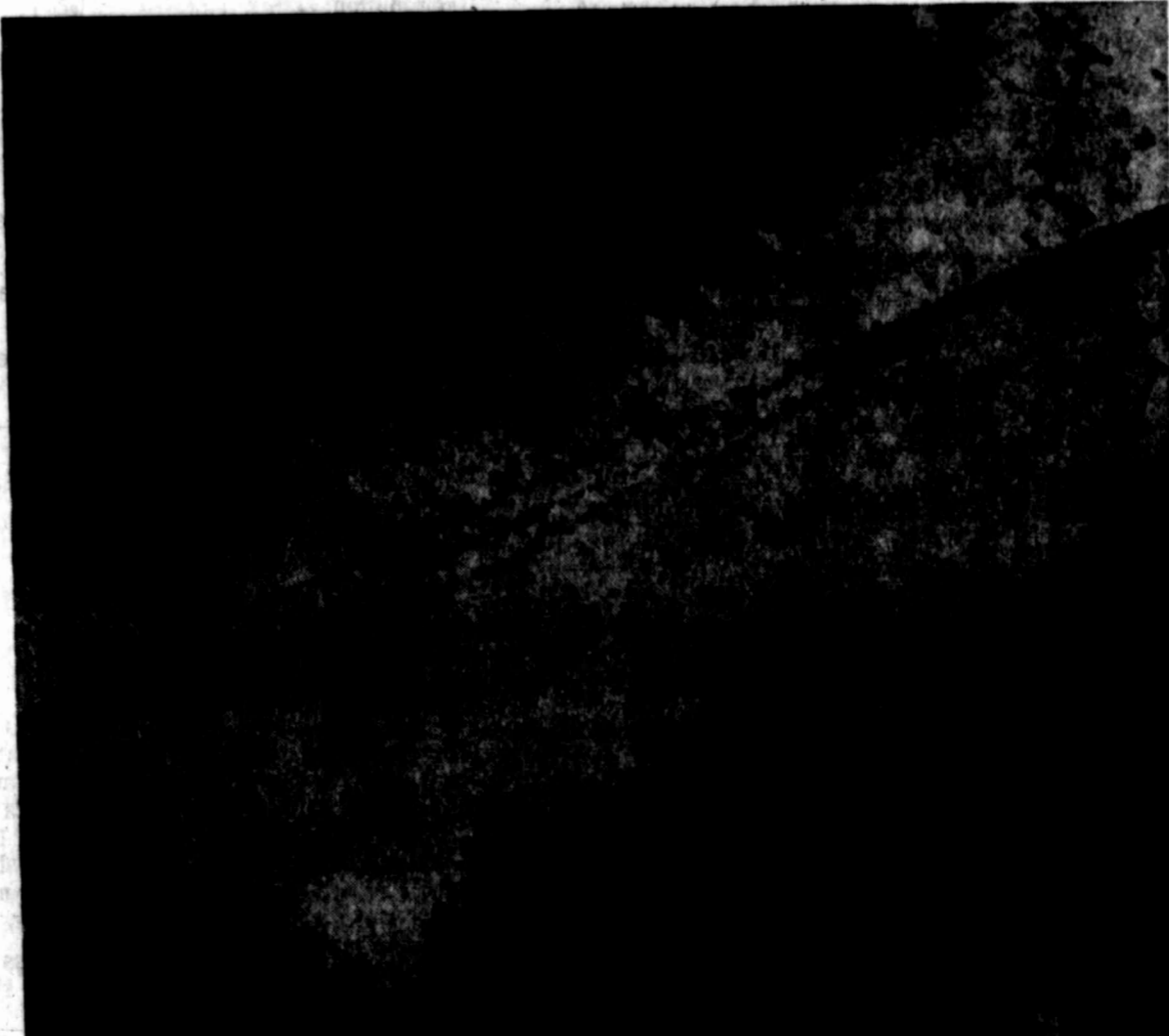
Prussic acid poison endangers cattle mainly in areas where sorghum stubble is regrowing and where vigorous, young growths of Johnson grass, sorghum-sudan hybrids and related plants are found. And the main danger to livestock comes immediately after a killing frost.

Cattle raisers should wait a week to 10 days following a killing frost before allowing cattle to graze suspected fields.

If only a light frost occurs, Dr. James Armstrong, a veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, recommends removing the cattle until a heavy freeze kills plant growth.

FAIR

No precipitation forecast through Thursday. Fair today turning partly cloudy on Thursday. High today in the upper 50's, low tonight mid 30's, high Thursday mid 60's.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RAMPAGING RIVER — Heavy rains — up to 11 inches in some places — sent the Glover River and other streams out of their banks Tuesday in much of southeastern Oklahoma. The spreading waters inundated farms and homes and stranded cattle and farm machinery, but no drownings were reported.



TRUCK CRUSHED — Wreckers pull a damaged truck from beneath a bridge on the Will Rogers Turnpike near Claremore, Okla., after a collision in which two men were killed.

Highway patrolmen ordered the bridge closed because of the damage.

'Wired Nation' Plan Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a secret suggestion to give the government a direct electronic link to every home and car in America was just one of many ideas that were rejected as too extreme before it even reached the planning stage.

Dr. Edward E. David Jr., Nixon's Science adviser, said afterward that Moorhead's suggestion that the council was advocating some sort of "big brother" communications link to every house in America was "absolutely wrong."

David said the suggestion was one of many received, of which "some are good and some are terrible." He said this one was rejected because "it did not take account of the right of privacy of citizens, nor of the social acceptability of such a scheme."

"Had the congressman asked anyone, we would gladly have informed him of the facts," David said. "But I guess he was more interested in a headline than a fact."

The study Moorhead disclosed was stamped "Administratively Confidential" on each of his 300 pages. It was dated August 1971 and, Moorhead said, was delivered to his subcommittee last Saturday by someone in the Nixon administration.

The study contains detailed descriptions for disseminating disaster information, educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network based on the required installation of a special receiver in every radio and television set and every car and boat.

The receivers could be turned on only by the government.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 100, calves 100; slaughter cows strong to 50 higher; not enough slaughter bulls to 50 higher; not enough slaughter steers to 50 higher; feeder calves and calves steady. Utility cows 27.25-28.00, canner 21.00-24.00. Feeders Choice 300-400 lb. steers 23.00-25.00, 400-500 lb. Choice 450-500 lb. steers 20.00-22.00, 500-600 lb. Choice 35.00-40.00. Good and choice stock cows 23.25-30.00.

Hogs 300, barrows and hogs 25-higher 1.3, 215-245 lbs 27.50, 245-275 lbs 27.50, 275-300 lbs 27.50. Boars steady 270-275 lbs 20.00. Sheep none.

STOCKS

Volume 9,470,000
30 Industrials up 1.74
Dow Jones Industrial Average up 1.74
NYSE Utilities up 1.77
NYSE 100-110
Allis Chalmers 117 1/2
American Airlines 20
AGC 24 1/2
American Crystal Sugar 24 1/2
American Cyanamid 24 1/2
American Motors 9
American Petroleum 24 1/2
American Tel & Tel 48 1/2
Anacostia 25 1/2
Anco 25 1/2
Baker Oil 25 1/2
Baker Industries 25 1/2
Bentley 25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 25 1/2
Bible 25 1/2
Brant 25 1/2
Brantley 25 1/2
Brunswick 25 1/2
Cable 25 1/2
Carr Corp. 25 1/2
Chrysler 25 1/2
Cities Service 25 1/2
Coca-Cola 25 1/2
Columbia Radio 25 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas 25 1/2
Continental Airlines 25 1/2
Continental Oil 25 1/2
Curtis Wright 25 1/2
Dow Chemical 25 1/2
Dr. Pepper 25 1/2
Eastman Kodak 25 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas 25 1/2
Fairmont Foods 25 1/2
Firestone 25 1/2
Ford Motor 25 1/2
Foremost McKesson 25 1/2
Franklin Life 25 1/2
General Electric 25 1/2
General Motors 25 1/2
General Telephone 25 1/2
Grace, W. & Co. 25 1/2
Gulf Oil 25 1/2
Halliburton 25 1/2
Harris Corp. 25 1/2
Harte-Hanks 25 1/2
IBM 25 1/2
Kennecott 25 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum 25 1/2
Marcor 25 1/2
Marine Midland 25 1/2
Mellott 25 1/2
Mobil Oil 25 1/2
Monsanto 25 1/2
National Service 25 1/2
New Process 25 1/2
New York & Western 25 1/2
Penn Central Railroad 25 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 25 1/2
Pharmacia 25 1/2
Praxair 25 1/2
Rampart 25 1/2
Republic Steel 25 1/2
Reynolds Metals 25 1/2
Royal Dutch 25 1/2
Sealed Air 25 1/2
Sealed Air 25 1/2
Shell Oil 25 1/2
Shelby 25 1/2
Sperdy 25 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind. 25 1/2
Standard Oil, N.J. 25 1/2
Sun 25 1/2
Swift 25 1/2
Tandy Corp. 25 1/2
Texas Eastern Gas Trans 25 1/2
Texas Gas Trans 25 1/2
Texas Instruments 25 1/2
Tractor 25 1/2
Travelers 25 1/2
Western Union 25 1/2
White Motor 25 1/2
Xerox 25 1/2
Zoll 25 1/2

Texas Gets Courted Again By National Politicians

By The Associated Press
Texas gets courted again by national politicians this week-end with another visit to the state Saturday by Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern.

McGovern will be in Waco at 1 p.m. for an afternoon rally and then fly to Corpus Christi for another rally at 8:30 p.m.

While preparations were being made for the McGovern visit, the battle for the governorship continued at a rapid pace with Democratic candidate Dolph Briscoe flashing editorial endorsements from 23 Texas newspapers which he said have called for his election.

PERFECT RECORD
But Briscoe's GOP opponent, Sen. Henry Grover, ignored the

endorsements and said that Briscoe has "a perfect record for being run over, run down and caving in."

Grover said the election of Briscoe "promises to make Texas a weak sister in dealing with the federal government."

Another candidate, Ramsey Muniz of the Raza Unida party, was in Denton speaking before students and saying that Briscoe is engaging in "meaningless rhetoric" when he tells people in the High Plains that his first accomplishment would be to bring water to the area.

TAXING SPENDING
"He does not tell people that he would have nothing to do with any irrigation project there," Muniz said, "because he knows that the people of Texas would have to approve a

bond issue for any water projects before the state can do anything."

"He is only dreaming up ways of spending non-existing tax money," Muniz said.

Muniz added that new sources of income can be tapped "by closing the loopholes that permit the rich people of the state to pay less taxes than the poor people."

In another campaign development, Darwin Boardman, senior geology major from Abilene, resigned as president of the University of Texas at Austin Young Republicans and went to the McGovern side.

Boardman urged young Republicans to support McGovern and said that the GOP "has sold out its principles and fundamental goals for power, money and

influence at the expense of the American people."

In the race for the U.S. Senate, incumbent Republican John Tower said in Austin that he will work for a new farm price stabilization program in the next session of Congress. Tower said that Texas is the nation's leading cotton producing state, but that cotton prices are so low that "many of our farmers are on the brink of financial disaster."

Democratic senatorial candidate Barefoot Sanders charged in Dallas that Tower has been "indifferent to the problems of Texas farmers."

He said Texas farmers "would have fared better in the last few years if Tower had the influence with the Republican Administration which he claimed he had."

Suggests FDIC Should Sue Committee For Re-Election

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A congressman suggested Tuesday that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. should consider suing the Committee for Re-election of the President in connection with a major contribution to President Nixon's campaign.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, referred to activities of a Texas financier and land developer, Walter Thomas Duncan.

Gonzalez told the San Antonio Express that \$305,000 in contributions to the Nixon campaign credited to Duncan actually came from a note he gave to the Committee for Re-election of the President.

Duncan, who recently moved here from Bryan, Tex., has remained unavailable to newsmen.

Gonzalez said the \$305,000 note was bought by the First

National Bank of Washington, D.C., at a discount of \$10,000.

"That is, the bank bought it for \$295,000," the San Antonio Democrat said. "This was distributed to 51 different committees and listed as 60 different contributions."

Gonzalez said recent disclosures showed that the loan was secured by a lien on 220 acres in Travis County (Austin) which had been appraised by the insurance company for \$4.4 million, but which brought only \$500,000 at public sale after the lien was enforced.

The loss to uninsured depositors in the defunct Sharpstown Bank will amount to about \$1.1 million, Gonzalez said. He added:

"Therefore, the question we're asking is why shouldn't the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. sue the Committee for Re-election of the President for the money from this contribution, since they are the ones that palmed off this note, in order to protect some of the depositors who otherwise will have to pay."

According to published reports, Duncan first gave \$300,000 to the presidential primary campaign of Hubert Humphrey, then contributed a total of \$305,000 to the Nixon race after Humphrey lost the Democratic nomination.

Family Fussing Triggers Deaths

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police blamed a family argument for the fatal shootings Tuesday night of Kenneth Curtis and his wife Tuesday evening at their home in the Handley section of Fort Worth.

Detectives said Curtis, 30, apparently shot his wife and then took his own life. The county medical examiner's office withheld a verdict until it receives autopsy reports.

At the same time, Gonzalez said, "Duncan has forfeited on a \$2.6 million loan from National Bankers Life Insurance Co. and Sharpstown State Bank."

The two Texas firms figured prominently in the Texas stock scandal investigations.

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Firm, Home Suffer Losses

Two burglaries occurred in Big Spring Tuesday night, as reported by Big Spring police. Losses in property totaled \$1,525.

At Aton, Saunders Co., Oil Equipment Division, 511 E. 1st St., reported this morning a burglary in which an impact wrench, a gas compressor, electrical compressor, six pairs of leather gloves and a battery charger were stolen. Total value of the goods was estimated at \$800.

Police say entry was gained through the front door of the firm by breaking of the door lock. The office had been ransacked and prints were taken.

A residential burglary took place at the home of Danny Thornton, 603 Douglas. Thornton reported to police today that his stereo-radio combination and 25 albums had been taken from his home while he was away for the evening.

Entry was gained through an unlocked front door, according to police. Value of the goods taken was reported at \$725.

Three Vandalism Cases Reported

In spite of the low temperatures on Halloween night, vandals found the courage to proceed with their business.

Police received three reports of vandalism in the city, while Sheriff A. N. Standard described the night in rural areas as so quiet it was "rather scary."

Mrs. Grace O'Dell, 607 Holbert, reported that her car had been covered with syrup and a crushed substance. Mudding tape also had been strewn about the automobile.

V. O. Wade, 1807 Winston, told police that his residence and car had been spattered with eggs.

Mrs. Donald Anderson, 1505 Kentucky Way, told of two windows in her residence being broken by a beer bottle. The projectile was thrown by unknown tricksters.

Walker Funeral Will Be Friday

COLORADO CITY — A. W. Walker, 44, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Parkland Hospital in Dallas, the result of wounds received in an oil field explosion near the Odessa-Andrews highway Oct. 17.

He was flown directly to Parkland following the accident. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Kiker-Rains-Seale Chapel. Officiating will be Tom Yoakum, minister of the 22nd Street Church of Christ. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Walker was born in Fisher County, Tex., May 9, 1928. He was an oil field worker and was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Mae Mize in Midland Oct. 18, 1963. Their home at the time of his death was in Andrews.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Walker, Sweetwater; a daughter, Miss Diane McBride,

Sister Of Area Women Succumbs

Miss Fay Deal, 56, sister of two area women, died of an apparent heart attack in Rusk Monday morning. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Rusk. Burial follows in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

Miss Deal was the sister of Mrs. Bertha Schwalbe, Stanton, a nurse. Roy Wyrick, Coahoma. Another sister and three brothers also survive.

Miss Deal had lived in Rusk for 32 years and was a clerk

Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Pvt. Jerry Garrett, 18, Greenfield, Ind., arrived in Europe last Friday and to his dismay found himself assigned to a Women's Army Corps unit. He's surrounded by girls.

"What for any other soldier would be a dream come true is a nightmare for Garrett.

"I've got a fiancée in the States and I doubt if she would like the idea," Garrett said.

"I enlisted in the Army to serve my country. I didn't come to work with a bunch of girls," Garrett complained.

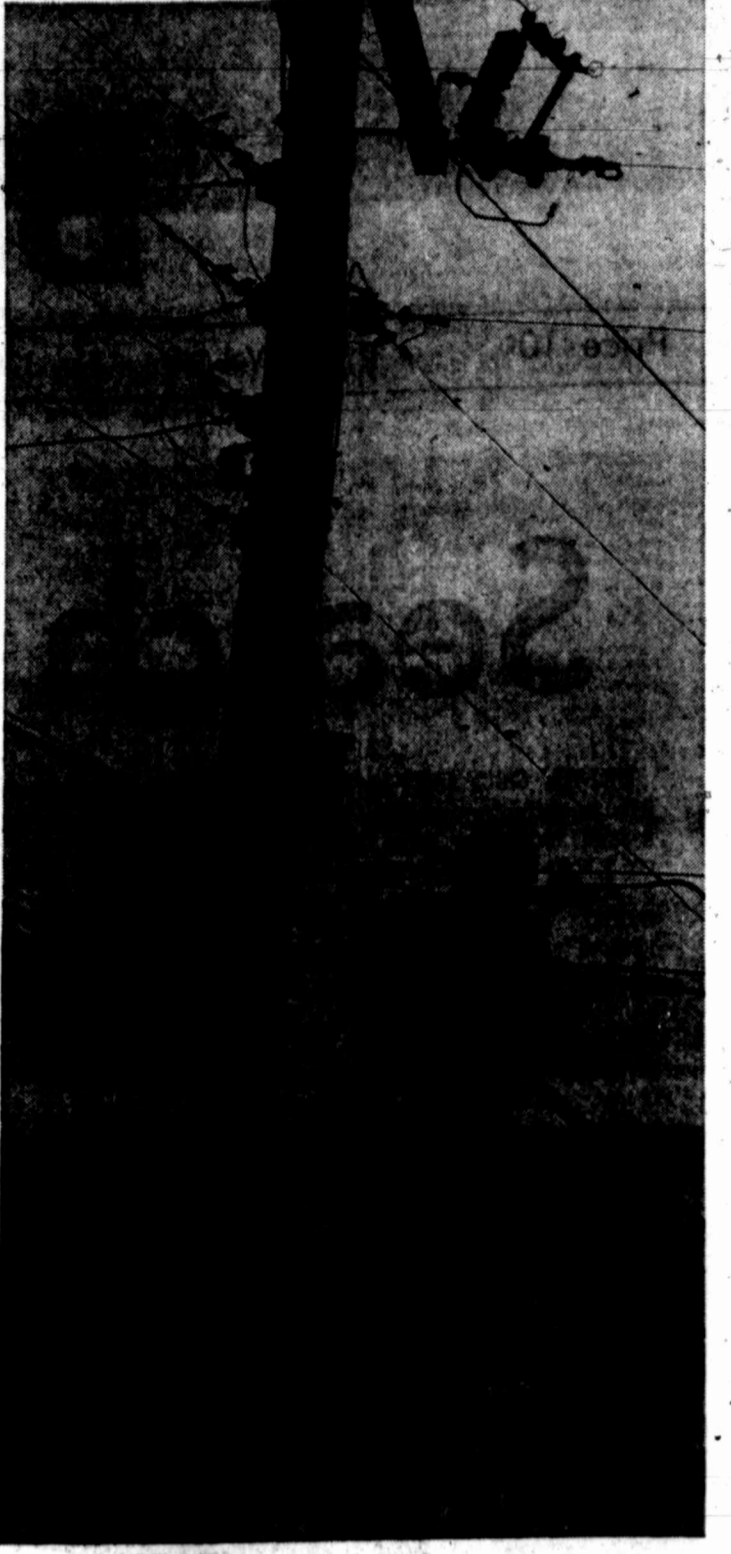
"There's no other male here. I'm the only one, and that's what I don't like."

Garrett wanted to become a military policeman, but the Army trained him as a personnel clerk.

Capt. Anna Young, commanding officer of Company B where Garrett is assigned, said WAC company clerks are scarce and when she heard Garrett was available, she said, "Sure! Great!"

"When I reported to Company B," Garrett said, "they were expecting me, although the first sergeant said the assignment would be difficult because I wouldn't be able to sleep here."

On Monday, Garrett spoke to Col. C. J. Shay, commander of special troops. "He said he will try to get me into the MP school that will open two months from now," Garrett said. "But for two months I'm stuck here doing paperwork and all the personnel actions for the girls."



IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER — Tuesday's temperatures here might have smacked of Christmas, roaring fireplaces and hot soup to some but telephone linemen are called upon to rise to the occasion in all kinds of weather, especially when the elements act up. The unidentified lineman pictured here spent a large part of his day working with the wires near the top of a power pole, risking frost bite and ennuil.

Raw, Wet Texas Weather Lingers

Raw and wet weather maintained its grip on much of Texas today but freezing rain and snow stopped after clamping a dangerous glaze on much of the Panhandle-Plains sector.

As occasionally heavy rains drenched some areas for a second day, the National Weather Service reported flooding on a few creeks and small rivers in the northeast corner of the state. It predicted secondary crests on streams in that area from the added rainfall, which was moving on toward the east.

Occasional thunderstorms were mixed with generally moderate showers in an area from near Texarkana through Atlanta and Marshall to around Tatum in early morning.

Rainfall also spreading from northern sections of the state into East and South Texas as the cold front stirring up the weather progressed toward the coast, where it was expected to arrive by evening.

Temperatures dropped as much as 20 degrees as the forward edge of the colder air moved into sections where readings reached summery levels the fore part of this week.

Before skies started clearing in West Texas, snow which measured up to 14 inches in mountain areas of New Mexico extended as far south as El Paso and sifted lightly onto the north and west parts of the Texas Panhandle.

Because of the hazardous flying weather, Vice President Spiro Agnew cancelled a trip to speak Tuesday in Amarillo.

Schools closed at Claude, Groton and Tulla in the Panhandle-Plains area, and an ice storm snarled power lines at Canadian, Claude, Groton and Lefors. There also was considerable ice damage to trees in the Panhandle and the icing threatened to damage the maize crop around Groton.

Tuesday's rainfall measured as much as three inches at Munday in Knox County, and one to two inches fell across a good part of West Central Texas. Flooding occurred in low areas near Abilene.

Top temperatures Tuesday afternoon rose to only 30 degrees at Amarillo and 33 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. At the same time the afternoon readings in sections farther south, still unaffected by the cold front, mounted to 90 at Brownsville and Lufkin, 94 at McAllen and 95 at Alice.

Midland Oil Snag Erased

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission restored a 100 per cent oil allowance today for 40 fields in the Midland and Lubbock districts which had been ordered cut to 60 per cent production to avoid gas waste.

The special order reducing production never went into effect since its effective date was today, and the later order permitting wide-open production also was effective today.

Commission tests had revealed excess gas production in the fields as a byproduct of oil production which resulted in the flaring of gas. But later data convinced the commission the 100 per cent allowable could be restored, the agency said.

The commission cautioned plant operators to adjust production to prevent the flaring of any more gas.

Twenty-five fields in the Midland district and 15 in the Lubbock district were affected by the new order permitting all-out production.

LOCATIONS

MARTIN
Sondrey Trend area, scheduled to 9,200 feet. John L. Cox, Midland, No. 7-8 Mabee, 1,300 feet from south and west. Sect. 3, Blk. 38, Township 8-N, G & M M B & A Survey, 12 miles north of Midland, 10 miles north and west of nearest production but inside.

MARTIN
John L. Cox, 3-C Mabee, drilling 5,740 feet. John L. Cox, 1 McClain, drilling 7,750.

HOWARD
Henry No. 1 Ruth, drilling at 8,991 feet. Drilling test from 8,770 feet to 8,823 feet, no time reported, recovered west. Midland, 10 miles north and west of nearest production but inside.

BORDEN
Dorchester No. 1 Coleman, drilling at 8,991 feet. Drilling test from 8,770 feet to 8,823 feet, no time reported, recovered west. Midland, 10 miles north and west of nearest production but inside.

Abandonments
MARTIN
UPCO, Midland No. 1 A. Wolford, 4,284.97 feet from south line, 4,280 feet from East line, L. 1/2 Sec. 21, Ward County school land survey, 8 miles northwest Tarzon, total depth 12,720 feet.

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for the northern tier of states from Maine to Wisconsin, and along the northern Rockies. Snow flurries are expected from Minnesota to Kansas. It will be warmer in the South and cooler elsewhere.

GRAND OPENING

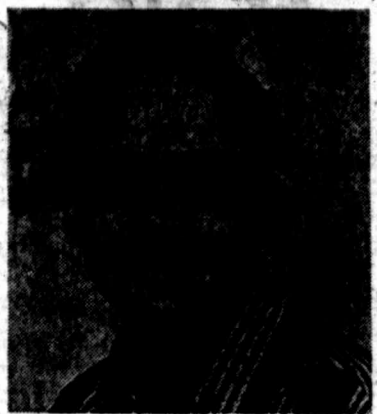
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202 Scurry

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DARLENE HOWARD



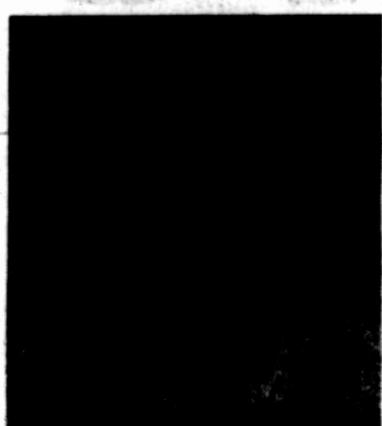
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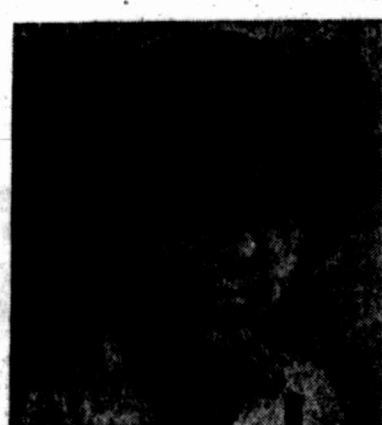
LEOLA NEWTON



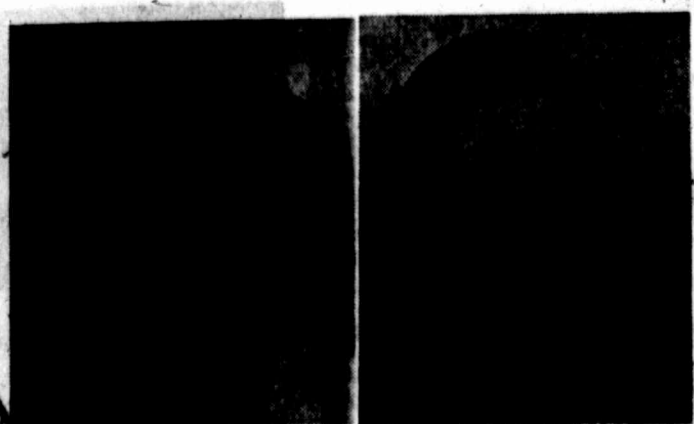
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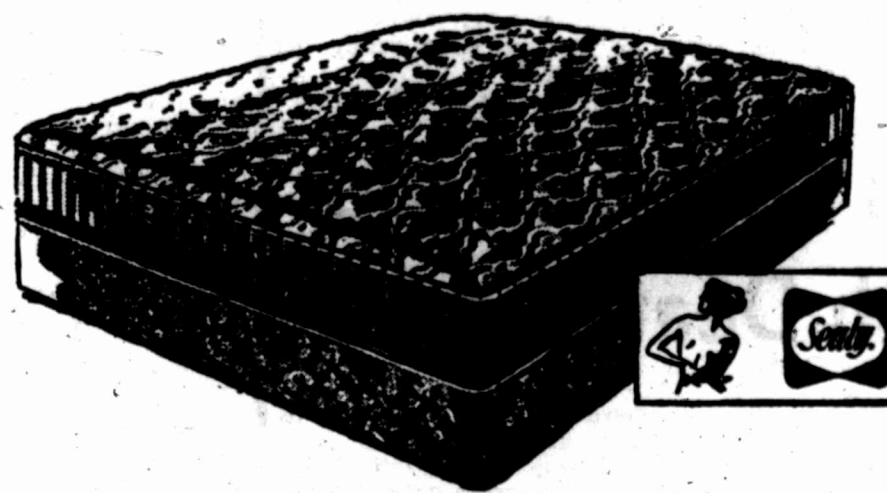
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1 NOV 1

LIGHTER-THAN-AIR FORCE

America's Zeppelin Experiment Never Paid Off

By TOM CARTER
Copley News Service

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — One of the most awesome hangars in the world is here at the U.S. Navy's Moffett Field. They call it Hangar One and there will never be another like it. The giant gun-metal gray rounded structure is the longest hangar in the world, measuring 1,138 feet. Eight football games could be played simultaneously in it because it is 308 feet wide as well. It is so tall (198 feet) that rain clouds form, near the ceiling where owls nest.

LARGE ENOUGH
Still, it was barely large enough for the incredible airship it housed.

Built at a cost of \$1.75 million in 1931-32, Hangar One is now used by 1,200 Navy personnel who study submarine detection. It is occupied as well by 24 training aircraft.

But 40 years ago it played a dramatic albeit short-lived role as the home of what many

hoped to be the dazzling eyes of the nation's first line of defense. Hangar One was the home of the biggest silver-coated zeppelin the United States ever made — the U.S.S. Macon.

Unfortunately, the Macon was destined for disaster that permanently ended any speculation that such airships would rule the skies — as H. G. Wells predicted — or even have a place in them.

IMPRESSED
During World War I the world's military forces had been impressed with Germany's use of the zeppelin, developed by Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin.

The zeppelin is a lighter-than-air dirigible with steel rings and girder structure inside a mammoth bag or envelope which give it an elongated cigar shape. Inside are a series of bags like peas in a pod. They are filled with helium or hydrogen.

The zeppelin travels by

motor-driven propellers and can be guided.

It has space in an outside gondola as well as inside the bag for both cargo and passengers.

This rigid configuration contrasts to the blimp, a gas-filled envelope which keeps its shape from pressure inside. It only has passenger and cargo space in its outside gondola.

The Germans used zeppelins for 50 bombing raids over England during the war and for startling, massive, intercontinental cargo deliveries.

NAVAL POWER
The U. S. Navy was convinced that zeppelins were meant to become part of the fleet of any first-rate naval power. They could carry bigger loads than any airplane. They had fantastic long-range endurance because of fuel storage space.

They had great promise as observers, being both faster and more efficient than ocean cruisers.

Moreover, the United States had limitless stores of non-flammable helium which was unavailable to Europeans who used the highly flammable hydrogen.

The United States wanted such airships to patrol the vast lengths of ocean coast, since radar had not yet been perfected.

In the 1920s, the Navy made arrangements to acquire five rigid airships. Four were to end in tragedy.

On a training flight in 1921, the airship the United States was buying from England blew up, killing 16. The second, U.S.-made, served little more than a year before a storm broke it into three pieces in flight in 1925 and 14 crewmen were killed.

SEVERE CRITICS
There was great support for the airships but the defense project also had severe critics. People joked that you could

shoot one out of the sky with a single rifle bullet. The image stemmed from the war chapters when flaming zeppelins went down over England. The Navy tried to overcome that misconception with the promise of the airship's great utility as a spy — not a bomber.

The third airship the United States got from Germany as a war reparation.

It served well but was too small for military use. It was retired for study and research but not before it achieved a remarkable feat: It safely launched and retrieved an airplane in flight. This sensational development meant zeppelins could become the flying aircraft carriers of the sky. They could expand their observation limits and carry their own air force protection.

PLANES IN BELLY
Congress approved spending \$8 million for Goodyear to build two airship-aircraft carriers that would each carry five fighter planes in its belly.

The first, the U.S.S. Akron, would be housed at the Navy's Lakehurst, N. J., base. The second would be at Sunnyvale.

and 72 others aboard were lost. The tragedy shook the nation. And more skepticism grew.

The Sunnyvale site was named after Adm. Moffett the next month when the U.S.S. Macon was finished. It flew to its new home from Lakehurst.

At 789 feet, the Macon was the largest airship the United States ever had. The military future of zeppelins rested with her. But from the outset her performances were spotty on "dazed," as the fleet came to criticize them.

The Macon registered inconclusive reports. She failed to demonstrate her effectiveness or little else other than the fact she was different from a World War I airship.

Her 80-man crew seldom took the initiative to try any excursions except routine ones. And she spent too much time in Hangar One.

NAVY BUDGET
The Navy came to resent the Macon. It had taken millions from the Navy budget.

Fleet officers merely tolerated her and felt that in mock war games she was a drawback to the side which drew her.

On Feb. 12, 1935, the Macon was on flight maneuvers when a storm ripped the top part of her tail section off. The Macon plunged into the ocean surf near the bottom. Two of the 81-member crew were lost.

GRAY TOMB
It was the last airship disaster the Navy was to absorb. With the death of the only two flying aircraft carriers aviation has ever known, the lighter-than-air, rigid airship project was scrapped.

It amounted to the first multi-million-dollar military weapons system in the 20th Century to be terminated before ever being tested in combat.

The era ended. The Navy turned over Moffett field and Hangar One to the Army. After Pearl Harbor, it was given back to the Navy for a

blimp base. But dirigible aviation was discontinued in August, 1947.

Hangar One has subsequently housed all kinds and manner of aircraft. And since 1966 it has been an official Navy historical site.

It looms now like a great gray tomb and dwarfs everything on the horizon.

Irish Kids Bomb Victims

BELFAST (AP) — Dressed in masks and witches' hats, 6-year-old Clara Hughes left their Halloween bonfire Tuesday night and knocked at the door of Benny's Bar to ask for pennies.

Just then a 100-pound bomb exploded in a car parked outside the Roman Catholic bar. Paula died instantly, Clare died in the hospital.

"They were just like bloody bundles of rags lying there," said a woman living nearby.

It was the first major bombing in Belfast in two weeks, and 10 other persons were injured. Houses and offices were damaged for several hundred yards around.

Two other killings were reported in Belfast Tuesday, raising the confirmed toll to 624 in more than three years of communal violence in Northern Ireland.

Nation Designated
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Bangladesh has been designated as the seventh permanent observer to the United Nations. The others are: West Germany, Switzerland, Monaco, South Korea, South Vietnam and the Vatican.

Louis Brown Is Seeking Support In Candidacy

O. L. (Louis) Brown is one of two candidates who is seeking support as a write-in candidate for the office of Howard County commissioner, Precinct 1, subject to action in the Nov. 7 general election.

A Big Spring resident since 1953, Brown is employed by Cabot Carbon Co. He is a military veteran, having served in the U.S. Army from 1951 until 1953.

He and his family make their home at 1508 Oriole. In addition to his wife, Emma, the couple has a daughter, Clara Brown, and a son, Jim Brown, both of the home.

Although he decided to make the race too late to be entered in the First Primary election, Brown said he was more convinced than ever that "it is time for a change."

"I have had any number of people come to me and said they would work on my behalf if I would announce," Brown stated. "I believe more harmony is needed between city and county governments and I can contribute toward that harmony."

Born in Sonora, Brown graduated from high school there in 1950. He is a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Brown said he had tried to see every voter personally in the precinct but solicited the help of all those who "want good government."

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The balance can mediate for drives average insurance

With Allstate a the better the burger the savings.

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BY CHARLES
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Maternity Stay Reduced By 2 Days In Chicago

CHICAGO — A program to reduce the costs of childbirth more than 50 per cent for middle-income couples has been developed by the obstetrics department at Loyola University Hospital, Chicago.

Under Project C.O.P.E. (Comprehensive Obstetrics and Programmed Economy), the total average obstetric cost of \$900 is reduced to nearly \$400, according to Dr. James A. O'Leary, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital. He said the savings are possible because of a minimal hospital stay (patients usually return home after two days) and a 20 per cent decrease in delivery room charges.

Dr. O'Leary sees no reason why most women who experience a normal delivery should not be discharged after 48 hours. He pointed out that patients in the project will continue to receive care after leaving the hospital. In addition

to returning for an office visit five days after discharge, patients will be visited at home by registered nurses who are graduate students at the hospital.

"It is the group practice concept of medicine which allows the comprehensive care in this new program with its decrease in physician time and fees," Dr. O'Leary stated. "All patients will be treated as private patients by licensed physicians in a private institution, receiving comprehensive obstetric care at the Loyola University Medical Center."

Dr. O'Leary emphasized this is not an experimental program or research project. "Interns and medical students will not be delivering primary health care. It is meant to be a new and revolutionary concept in obstetrical health care delivery systems, somewhat similar to a program known as Surgi-Center where patients receive

an absolute minimum of in-hospital surgical care."

Project C.O.P.E. was designed to cope with the needs of the many young couples who need obstetric care and who can pay for part of their obstetric costs but have inadequate health insurance, officials at Loyola said. This is not a welfare program and is not meant to replace Medicaid, Public Aid or other public health programs.

They added that a limited number of women, who are likely to develop no complications during delivery, are being enrolled in Project C.O.P.E.

A spokesman for the American Hospital Association stated that the innovation is another step toward the ambulatory care concept which is starting to take hold in all types of hospitalization and which should be a permanent part of the hospital scene during the next decade.

Ex-Teamsters Union Leader Charged With Death Threat

HOUSTON (AP) — The government was to call more witnesses today in the trial of Edward Grady Partin, a Baton Rouge, La., teamster union leader charged with obstruction of justice.

Partin, 46, is charged with threatening Wade McClanahan, of Baton Rouge, a former teamster who was a witness against Partin in an extortion case. The case was sent here on a change of venue.

IDLE THREATS
In opening remarks Tuesday to the jury of eight men and four women, U.S. Atty. Gerald J. Gallinghouse of New Orleans said the government will prove that Partin threatened McClanahan with bodily harm and death if he testified.

"The evidence will show that Partin told McClanahan 'you will not live to get to the courthouse if you testify against me'," Gallinghouse told the jury.

"McClanahan knew that Partin did not make idle threats. McClanahan asked to be placed in federal custody. He has been under federal protection since that time."

James Neal of Nashville, Tenn., Partin's lawyer, told the jury that "McClanahan has no regard for the truth."

"He will do anything, say anything to help himself," Neal

said. "He wanted the easier federal custody at Fort Sil, Okla., rather than state prison in Louisiana."

The indictment against Partin, issued by a federal grand jury at New Orleans Feb. 20, 1970, charged him with attempting to intimidate McClanahan. McClanahan was in the East Baton Rouge jail at the time awaiting trial on state charges arising out of violence on a Plaquemine, La., construction job.

Donald F. Walten, a U.S. attorney at Shreveport, testified that McClanahan while in jail at Shreveport told him he was willing to be a government witness.

Walten said McClanahan was later transferred to the jail at Baton Rouge.

Under cross examination by the defense, Walten said he had requested that McClanahan be given credit toward his state term for time spent in federal custody.

DIDN'T SAY
W.O. Bergeron, a Baton Rouge contractor, described the 1968 incident at Plaquemine in which the charges against McClanahan arose.

He said five men were shot and two beaten when he refused to shut down a construction job.

"They wanted the job shut

down but they never told us why," Bergeron said.

Romane Russell, a Baton Rouge teamster union lawyer, testified with the jury out of the courtroom that a missing key government witness in the trial was in Houston.

Russell said Richard Baker of Baton Rouge had been with teamster union officials in a Southwest Louisiana camp since Oct. 14.

Russell said he understood Baker's lawyer was Percy Foreman of Houston.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert W. Christenberry of New Orleans, presiding at the trial, noted Foreman was a court spectator and asked him if he knew the whereabouts of Baker.

FEE ANGLE
Foreman replied that he was to meet him later in Foreman's office "if we can work out an agreement on the fee."

Christenberry said a U.S. marshal would serve a warrant on Baker in Foreman's office. Baker was not mentioned during the afternoon court hearing but Foreman told newsmen Baker had been taken into federal custody.

Partin was found guilty in an Atlanta, Ga., trial in March on three counts alleging anti-trust violations and one court charging extortion.



* your Christmas store *

Jack Woods Says:

ALL TOYS

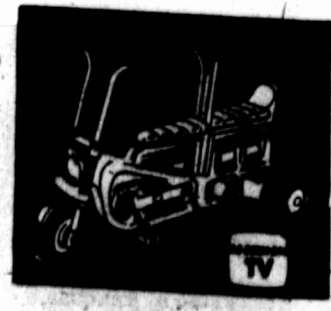
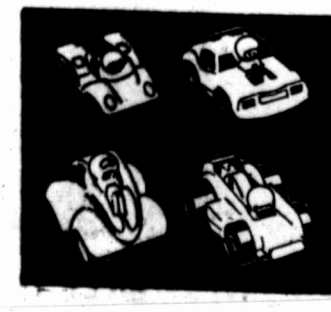
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New Bu Bump P Of Insur

WASHINGTON bump-resistant bu cars have trigge insurance rates, I hope that for the owners will save costs the equivale of the federally feature.

For some high-risk drivers in areas, the drop rates alone will difference. For of car owners in ru new bumpers will cash unless their volved in an accid

The current fed of protection for ers is limited. T tect the safety-rei a car when it is flat barrier, 5 mil front and 2 1/2 rear.

"That's not the bumper into a or a tree or anot one insurance co tive. "But we're costs are coming can discount our per cent."

A survey of the auto insurers shov fering 10-per-cent collision insuran cars. Allstate a are offering big for the handi equipped with bun ceeed the new fe

The 10-per-c amounts to a \$9. \$88 estimated as t average annual collision insurance for all but \$50 of 1

Over a short te ins alone will not be added \$70 thousand of Labor Statist customers will pay bumper systems.

But the figures to balancing out (the estimated life the United States.

The balance can mediate for drives average insurance

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Computing the s cidents is more available figures are likely to be si

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New Bumpers Bump Price Of Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — New bump-resistant bumpers on 1973 cars have triggered a drop in insurance rates, holding out the hope that for the first time car owners will save in operating costs the equivalent of the price of the federally ordered safety feature.

For some high-end and moderate-risk drivers in metropolitan areas, the drop in insurance rates alone will make up the difference. For others, such as car owners in rural areas, the new bumpers will not pay off in cash unless their cars are involved in an accident, if then.

The current federal standard of protection for the new bumpers is limited. They must protect the safety-related items on a car when it is driven into a flat barrier, 5 miles per hour in front and 2½ m.p.h. in the rear.

"That's not the same as a bumper into a telephone pole, or a tree or another car," said one insurance company executive. "But we're betting our costs are coming down, so we can discount our rates by 10 per cent."

A survey of the five largest auto insurers showed all are offering 10-per-cent discounts on collision insurance for 1973 cars. Allstate and Travelers are offering bigger discounts for the handful of cars equipped with bumpers that exceed the new federal standards.

The 10-per-cent discount amounts to a \$9 saving on the \$88 estimated as the nationwide average annual premium for collision insurance that pays for all but \$50 of repair bills.

Over a short term, that savings alone will not make up for the added \$70 that the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates customers will pay for the new bumper systems.

But the figures come closer to balancing out over 10 years, the estimated life of a car in the United States.

The balance can be more immediate for drivers with above-average insurance premiums.

With Allstate and Travelers, the better the bumper, the bigger the savings.

All of the 1973 Chrysler Corp. cars and American Motors Ambassadors and Matadors are certified for 15-per-cent discounts, which applies to cars that sustain no damage when hitting a barrier at 5 m.p.h. front and 2½ m.p.h. rear. The federal standard permits dent hood and fenders as long as safety items such as lights or the cooling, exhaust or fuel systems aren't damaged.

Computing the savings on accidents is more difficult, but available figures indicate they are likely to be significant.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found in a survey of auto damage claims that 47 per cent of them were for damage of \$100 or less. In crashing 1972 cars into barriers at 5 m.p.h., the institute found the damage averaged \$230.

IMMIGRATION SCANDALS Canada's Tax Laws Worry Officials

By ERIC FORESTER
Copy News Service

OTTAWA — No department in the Canadian government has been subject to more hard times in press criticism than the Immigration Department.

With no effort at all a reporter on a slow day can come up with stories like the one about the Chinese gal from Hong Kong who applied for Canadian citizenship and, after significant political pressure had been applied, became a Canadian.

CHINESE GAL
A few weeks later, another Chinese gal, also from Hong Kong, used the same name, similar documents, and won admission on the same grounds. Then a third gal from Hong Kong tried the same game.

Immigration investigated, and discovered that the real gal, who actually fitted the papers, had died in China years before.

The laxity of Canadian immigration laws, in fact, has been a constant source of worry to U.S. immigration officials because nothing could be easier than crossing the famous undefended border between Canada and the United States once you get into either country.

Canada has been following the practice of allowing applications for landed immigrant status from either inside or outside the country, a circumstance which has opened floodgates for thousands of questionable immigrants, and so clogged the immigration legal system in Canada that the government declared what was in effect an amnesty for those waiting appeal hearings on deportation orders.

TOURISTS
Applications were being received from "tourists" for landed immigrant status at the rate of 500 a month — twice as fast as they could be processed. Such laxity, claims Washington, makes Canada a perfect way-station for those

Houston Post Backs Barefoot

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post endorsed Barefoot Sanders for U.S. senator Tuesday.

Sanders, the Democratic nominee who seeks to replace Republican incumbent John Tower, was credited by the Post for having "an unusual knowledge of the relationship between the White House and the Congress and between laws enacted by Congress and their interpretation by the Supreme Court."

Citing Sanders' work as a member of the Texas Legislature, the Post said, "His legislative record in Austin shows both a concern for some of the most pressing problems of our time, and the will and energy to do something about them. He should make a competent, intelligent and effective senator."

seeking illegal entry into the United States.

An estimated 100,000 are in Canada on questionable or illegal grounds.

There's the story, for example, of the young boy near the Quebec-U.S. border who ran across a carload of nuns with a flat tire. The driver was using extremely vivid language as he changed the tire, so the youngster ran to tell his father, an immigration official.

IN DISGUISE
The official checked, and found that the nuns were all Chinese in disguise, heading for a new life in the United States. The driver had been taking carloads of nuns across the border regularly for months, telling border officials he was heading for a U.S. Catholic institution.

With this incredible set of immigration horror stories available, it was refreshing this fall to find an incident of which the federal immigration department can be proud.

MAFIA-STYLE
Early this year immigration officials in Vancouver thwarted an attempt by a Mafia-style crime syndicate to take over the nightclub network in Vancouver.

The aim was to establish a string of fronts for prostitution, drug peddling and gambling. A Seattle-based family sent a front man to Vancouver, but immigration officials were tipped off. The syndicate head himself never came to Canada. He was informed through his front man that status as a landed immigrant would be denied because he had been convicted of carnal knowledge, transporting gambling equipment across state lines, threatening, assault, and contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LIQUOR LICENSE
British Columbia government authorities refused to transfer the liquor license of the first Vancouver nightclub leased by the syndicate, and the new suspicious owners were harassed by frequent police, fire and health inspections.

Finally the plan to take over in Vancouver, then spread to Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta, was abandoned. Immigration files report there were unsuccessful attempts to bribe Canadian federal officials, and finally the front man is reported to have said: "The hell

100 Houses For Indians To Be Built

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Construction is to begin this month on 100 houses for low-income families in southwestern Oklahoma, the Comanche Tribal Housing Authority announced.

Authority executive director Vance Tahamahkka said a contract with New World Homes of Lawton was approved Monday by Housing and Urban Development Department officials

in Oklahoma City. He said the brick units of three- and four-bedroom homes will be made of pre-built modular wall sections manufactured by National Homes of Tyler, Tex. The first five units are to go into construction within 30 days in an area between Cache and Indianhoma.

New World Homes Construction Co. was set up recently under the presidency of Larry Waller of Altus, Oklahoma.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 1, 1972 5-A

Demand For Sharks

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Sharks may be in hot water off

this East African city. Several restaurants have put shark meat on their menus and a factory has started using tanned shark skin in a variety of gift items.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

3-BIG DAYS THURS. FRI. & SAT.

Founder's Day Sale one of the greatest money-saving events of the year. This being our 50th year, the values of truly outstanding. Shop for needs for now and for later. Thrifty shoppers buy gifts early.

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

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Ladies Pant Suits

\$16. Values. Save 6.03

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100% polyester double knit. Short sleeves, variety of trim and collar styles. Navy, mint, red, pink, light blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies' Handbags

4.97

Aetna, Classy, Marilyn Hand Bags in vogue, purses, pouches, shoulder straps, dress, casual and semi-casual styles.

Ladies' Sleepwear

3.99 Values. Sizes S, M, L, XL

Flannel granny gowns and matching pajamas. Assorted prints and trims. Better quality sleepwear. Sizes S, M, L and X, XX in gowns only.

Kodel® Pillows

3.99 Values. 20" x 26"

See on these 20" x 26" Kodel® polyester filled bed pillows. Large and fluffy, nice to sleep on.

6-YR. CRIB & MATTRESS

\$35. Values. Save 9.03

Crib of natural pine finish; single drop size side. Also this charming circus print in vinyl-plastic mattress with moisture-proof cover. Soft foam for comfort.

Dan River No-Iron Sheets

Fortrel® polyester & cotton

Easy care, 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% combed cotton. Transwicking luxury pattern from Dan River. Machine wash, no-iron, pre-shrunk for fit. Elastic fitted covers in blue and gold.

CASES 2 FOR 2.17

Ladies Kraus Pant Shoes

\$9.99 Values. Save 3.02

6.97

The right shoe for you. Goes with any style of pants; has fashionable heel. In gold, black, white, tone. All you could need. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boys Polyester Double Knit Pants

\$9. Values. Size 8 to 18

4.97

Suitable for sport or dress in navy, berry, brown, mushroom, in sizes 8 to 18. Slims and regulars.

Great Pumpkin?

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Residents along 300 miles of Gulf coast from Alabama to Tampa, Fla., reported seeing a mysterious orange ball in the Halloween sky.

No, it wasn't the Great Pumpkin.

Eglin Air Force Base said Tuesday orange-colored gas was emitted by three atmospheric test rockets.

Ladies Knit Blouses

\$13. Values. Save 6.08

6.97

Made of 100% polyester, long sleeves, tunic length, assorted popular colors.

Ladies Double Knit Pants

Great for year 'round wear, in assorted popular colors. Machine washable, no-iron. Sizes 10 to 18.

7.97

Fashion Boots

12.99 values. Ladies 16" stretch suede

8.97

Ladies 16" suede fashion boots. Front zippers, elastic upper. In brown, plum, rust; Sizes 5 to 10.

Boys 8 to 18 BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS

6 For 3.97

By Kodel® polyester and nylon blends. Easy care. In white only. Briefs S, M, L and T-shirt 8-18.

Men's Shirts

The new knits in sport and dress styles

2 FOR 4.97

Short and long sleeve knit shirts, solids and stripes, long and short collars, mock turtle, too. All in S, M, L, XL.

Nylon Jackets

\$8.99 Values. Save 2.12

6.87

Quilted nylon work jacket. Zipper front, knit cuffs on sleeves, oversize slant open pockets, great for cold weather. In blue, gold, black, olive. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Insulated Coveralls

\$19.99 Values. Save 5.02

Sizes S-M-L-XL

14.97

This man's backside coverall is rain resistant, smart, two-way zipper, hip pockets, hidden knit cuffs, in sizes S, M, L, XL. Hood to match is \$3.99. Short sleeve length; black olive only.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 by The Chess Times

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 6 2
♥ Q J 8 5
♦ 10
♣ A K Q 7

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 5 ♠ 8 7 3
♥ 10 7 4 ♥ A K 9 3 2
♦ 9 6 4 3 ♦ 7
♣ J 10 8 5 ♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 4
♥ 8
♦ A K Q J 8 5 2
♣ 9 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 3 NT Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass

We dug into our archives for today's hand taken from a World's Championship Match between the United States and England several seasons back, in which both North-South pairs reached the wrong slam contract.

When the American team held the North-South cards, the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram. In this partnership's methods, the three no trump bid was employed as a gambling opening based on a long solid suit without much on the side. North was aware that the partnership had the assets for a slam undertaking inasmuch as he held 18 high

card points himself. In an effort to avoid giving any information to the opposition which might prove useful in defense, he chose to shoot it out by jumping to six no trump.

West was confronted with an out and out guess on the opening lead, and he finally selected the jack of spades. South had no trouble taking all 13 tricks for a score of 1,020 points on the deal.

At the other table, the English player who was seated South selected the more orthodox opening call of one diamond. North made an immediate jump shift to two hearts which is the customary strength showing response employed in England even where no fit is held.

South jumped to four diamonds on his rebid to designate a solid suit. North now bid four no trump. It is not certain whether he intended this as a Blackwood inquiry, but South in any event chose not to treat it as such, for he leaped directly to slam.

He did not bid six diamonds, however, which was impregnable against any defense. Instead, South bid six no trump, and with North as the declarer, East found himself an opening lead. The latter proceeded to cash the first two heart tricks, and the 50 point profit swelled the total swing on the deal to 1,070 for the American team.

1 NOV 1

Rotten Loser

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, but please don't mention my age. My problem is that I like sports, but I am a rotten loser. I get hotheaded and angry and blow up whenever I lose. Sometimes when I am behind, I even quit before the game is over. Once when I missed the basket in a basketball game, I kicked the ball and walked off the court.

I know I can't win all the time, but I wish I could just have fun and enjoy the game without getting so mean and angry.

I guess I am just a born poor loser. Can you help me?
POOR LOSER IN
LEAVENWORTH, KAN.
DEAR LOSER: There are no

"good" losers. Just good actors. Everyone wants to win, but it takes self control and maturity to lose with grace. Holding your anger inside is unhealthy, so when you lose, sock it to a punching bag and get the hostility out of your system. But do it privately!

DEAR ABBY: Every so often I see a letter in your column from some wife complaining because her husband calls waitresses "Honey," and gets too chummy with them.

My father had that habit, and my mother didn't mind. In fact, she said there was a good reason for it. She said a waitress will always give better service to customers who compliment her on her looks and show a special friendliness toward her.

SPARTANBURG, S.C.
DEAR SPARTANBURG: Could be. But the best insurance for good service is to have been there before and have left a generous tip.

DEAR ABBY: For the last four years I have been married to a man whose wife died after a 25-year marriage. This is my first marriage. We didn't marry until his first wife had been dead for five years, so it couldn't be said that I rushed him into anything.

All of our friends are people my husband and his first wife knew. And whenever we are in their company, they never fail to bring up the past, discussing in great detail "old times" involving my husband and his first wife. It's not just a casual reference to her. It's one long, drawn out story after another in which my husband and his first wife are the main characters.

This hurts me, but I am at a loss to handle it.

NUMBER TWO
DEAR NUMBER TWO: If your husband is as considerate as he should be, he should let his friends know that their constant references to his first wife are out of order. And if they don't cut it out, perhaps new friends are the solution.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL WONDERING": When a gift is damaged in the mails, the one who INSURED it gets the insurance money, not the one to whom the gift was sent.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Says Nixon Hikes Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris Survey says President Nixon has increased his lead over Sen. George McGovern for the first time since early September due to favorable voter response to the White House announcement of an imminent Vietnam settlement.

A survey of 1,648 likely voters conducted nationwide Oct. 24-26 gave the President 60 per cent to 32 per cent for McGovern, a spread of 28 points, pollster Louis Harris reported Tuesday. In three previous Harris Surveys taken between mid-September and mid-October, McGovern had whittled the Nixon lead from a spread of 34 to 25 points.

"The reversal can be traced directly to a highly positive response from the voters to the imminence of a negotiated settlement," Harris said. The survey found, however, that Nixon continued to receive negative marks, by 51 to 45 per cent on his "keeping the economy healthy" and by 52 to 36 per cent on "his handling of corruption in government."



Tell The Truth

Jean Adams'
TEEN FORUM

TWO BOYS: (Q.) Last March I started going with Gene. He's super. In the summer he was gone two weeks and David asked me to go for a ride. I did, but that was all. When Gene came back I told him about the ride and he said it was OK.

But a few weeks later he quit calling me. I went to his house and he told me he wanted to break up. I was so hurt I didn't know what to do. So I called David and we started going together. He gave me his ring.

The trouble is I like Gene, not David. I can't keep playing this game with David. How can I tell him? And how can I find out how Gene feels? He comes by now and then to tell me

he hates me. — Unhappy in Oklahoma.

(A.) Honesty is your only answer. Tell David you made a mistake about him and are not really serious. Give his ring back.

This will free you to be available for Gene if he still cares for you. If he didn't care a little, I don't believe he would bother to remind you he is mad at you.

If Gene doesn't come back when he finds David is gone, look for someone new you can really like.

STEADY? (Q.) Is 12 too young to go steady? I like this girl and I think she likes me, but my parents won't let me go steady. — Impatient in Texas.
(A.) To a 12-year-old, "going steady" usually means

something different from what upper teens mean by the term. It ordinarily just means that a boy and girl like each other and talk to each other at home or school or church and are partners at parties, picnics, etc.

It doesn't usually last long and the boy and girl generally are not committed to each other in a heavy fashion.

If this is what you mean by going steady, I do not think it will harm you, and it may help you quite a bit.

Try to explain to your parents what "going steady" means to you. Then they may be able to see it your way.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Ear Doc Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Philip R. Rubin, 63, an ear, nose and throat specialist whose patients included John F. Kennedy and many movie and television personalities, died Sunday. He practiced in Beverly Hills for 35 years.

YEH, EASY TO REMEMBER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "My name is very awkward to pronounce," Adithapuram Krishnam Vijayaraghavan told the judge. Agreeing, Judge Edward O. Provensano of Monroe County Court granted him permission Monday to take the name Vijay K. Raghavan.

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Short Courses Offered By HC

A short course in Watercoloring will be offered by Howard County Junior College beginning Nov. 6. The class will meet every Monday for 6 weeks from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room PA-102. The instructor will be Mrs. Rhea Haxton. There will be a charge of \$10.

Two short courses in Christmas Felt will be offered by the school beginning Nov. 9. One class will meet every Thursday morning from 9:00-11:00 a.m. for six weeks in Room PA-102 and the other class will meet from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the same room. The instructor will be Mrs. Rhea Haxton. There will be a charge of \$10.

For additional information, call Dr. Charles Hays at 267-6311.

Repairs Needed On Dallas Homes

DALLAS (AP) — More than 20,000 Dallas homes should be demolished or receive major repairs, according to City Planning Director Jim Schroeder. He told the Dallas Committee on Environmental Quality recently that 7,000 more structures fall into this category each year, while only 3,000 are repaired enough to escape listing.

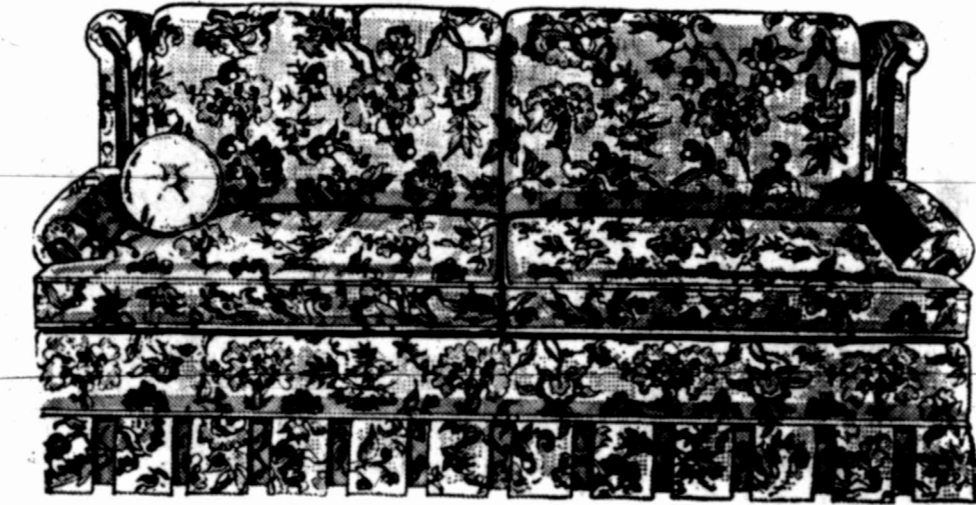
Tough new building code enforcement procedures are essential, Schroeder says, unless Dallas is to face a very serious housing situation. "Clearance may be the only solution in some areas," he said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	63 Entrance	27 Ohio city
1 Insect	64 Mastered	28 Makes a fuss
5 Measures	65 Drop heavily	29 Did yard work
10 Browse	DOWN	30 Jars
14 South Seas novel	1 Manner of living	31 Relative
15 Give free play to	2 Arab sultanate	32 Hebrew rite
16 Grain crop	3 Pulls	34 Music makers
17 Key words: 3 w.	4 Judge's title:	37 Fond term
20 Naval officer:	abbr.	38 Dilatory
abbr.	5 Cusses	39 Temple figure
21 Gentlewoman	6 Commerce	44 Chatty one
22 Pile up	7 Ghostlike	45 Programmed
23 Horse	8 Good friend	46 Body organ
24 Sport	9 Upper air	48 Fragment
26 Insert marks	10 Police problem	49 Toward the
29 Dolly and James	11 Baltic port	mouth
33 Related	12 U. S. publisher	50 Pro — publico
34 Joshua —	13 Animal friends	51 Numerical prefix
producer	18 Bed board	52 Vehicle
35 Recline	19 Thin layer	53 Summon
36 Key words: 3 w.	23 Meal card	54 Jason's ship
40 Putrefy	24 Pledged	55 Harvest
41 Auriculate	25 Wife of Esau	57 Make edging
42 Freshwater fish	26 Romantic isle	58 Resort
43 Plored in office		59 Splash against
45 Nearer		
47 War god		
48 Name of many		
popes		
49 Ancient Greek		
coins		
52 Fishing reel		
53 Auto		
56 Key words: 3 w.		
60 Stake		
61 Swiftly		
62 Water growth		

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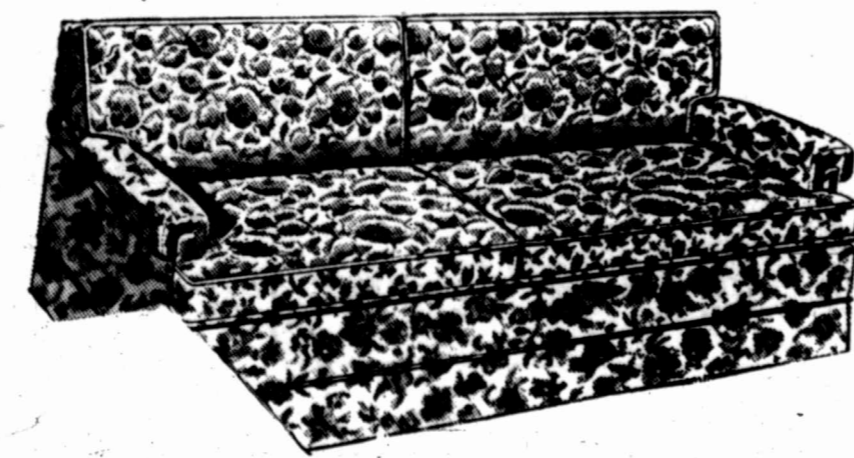


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Dear I would ca eyes to di girl? SI medication drugs. The stay dilat are norma does wear The dil of pupils i and caus the s system. Outside absence (bring the respective tractin In som voluntary sensitive t Other f pupil dilu starting at all of the going on people the naturally i symptoms it is unw clusions fr symptoms. The fact condition i be a qui Contact let as a facto

Dear D taking birt months I become pr been four success. I had a the birth Could I u from the i and does i more for i My menst — Mrs. R. It may several m fertility aft — and perfectly i tried long before pre Neither infection y our

Mo Of

HOUSTON from the S tervene in Moody Co has cause plans to p the closed Shearn Mo U.S. Dis James Noel on the case State Atty filed a m Noel said h motion bel action. Noel had Tuesday to conclude ne tives for ca itors.

After a with all lav scheduled i today. The not say w would be se The temp

Midla Plans

MIDLANT campaign signatures and eventua for the cre Midland-Ju and camp Tuesday ni Lee High Sc Petitioners requests to dependent S purpose of to disannex Permian Ju Dr. Al La Midland Ju Tuesday a disannexatio local voters election wo construct a northeast sk

Pupils Dialate

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause the pupils of the eyes to dilate in an 18-year-old girl? She is taking no medication and does not use drugs. The pupils do not always stay dilated. Sometimes they are normal and then dilate. She does wear contacts. — Mrs. D.

The dilation and contraction of pupils is entirely involuntary and caused by stimulation of the sympathetic nervous system.

Outside sources such as the absence or presence of light bring these forces into play, respectively dilating or contracting the pupils.

In some persons, this involuntary mechanism is more sensitive than in others.

Other factors can lead to pupil dilation, for example, staring at distant objects. With all of the drug experimentation going on among our young people these days, parents are naturally alert to such drug-use symptoms as dilated pupils, but it is unwise to jump to conclusions from such inconclusive symptoms.

The fact that this is a periodic condition in your daughter could be a quite normal situation. Contact lenses can be ruled out as a factor, incidentally.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After taking birth control pills for 14 months I decided I wanted to become pregnant again. It has been four months now without success.

I had a severe infection after the birth of my first child. Could I have become sterile from the infection or "the pill," and does it take six months or more for the pill to wear off? My menstrual cycle is regular. — Mrs. R.M.

It may (or may not) take several months to re-establish fertility after the pill is stopped — and anyway, sometimes perfectly normal people have tried longer than four months before pregnancy occurred.

Neither the pill nor the past infection would necessarily alter your menstrual pattern.

However, that history of infection could be significant, so if you don't succeed soon, you'd better check with your doctor. The aftermath of the infection could have caused changes (such as closing the Fallopian tubes).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had surgery several months ago for a breast tumor that was malignant. The pathology report said no evidence of spread. I also had 20 cobalt treatments.

I have now discovered a lump in the other breast. It is the same type of lump as the other, in the same location, directly under the nipple.

If this is also malignant, does this mean they are related or spreading, or could there be another tumor elsewhere that is sending cells to the breast? — L.L.

I fervently hope that by the time you read this you have already been examined and know whether the new lump is malignant or benign.

It is quite possible that the new lump is a simple cyst — I have known of just such a situation, a lump in each breast, one malignant, one not.

There is little likelihood of a spread from some remote source, because the spread from malignant tumors is usually to adjacent lymph glands or bone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that the cervix is insensitive to heat, so when a cauterization is being performed it is relatively painless? — Mrs. R.F.

Yes, that's true.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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IN THE CARTON

Moody Bank Pay Off Day Delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — A request from the State of Texas to intervene in the case of the W. L. Moody Co., Bankers, Uninc., has caused another delay in plans to pay off depositors at the closed private bank of Shearn Moody Jr.

U.S. District Court Judge James Noel cancelled a hearing on the case Tuesday after Asst. State Atty. Gen. John H. Banks filed a motion to intervene. Noel said he would consider the motion before taking further action.

Noel had set the hearing for Tuesday to give Moody time to conclude negotiations with relatives for cash to pay off depositors.

After a 90-minute session with all lawyers involved, Noel scheduled another meeting for today. The judge said he could not say when another hearing would be set.

The temporary receiver for

the bank, E. O. Buck, has proposed to sell and mortgage certain assets of Moody to get funds to pay off the depositors. Buck's agreement is with United States National Bank and United States National Bankshares, Inc.

Banks said in his motion that the state has an interest relating to the property and transactions in the case, particularly the court's ruling on disposition of the assets of Shearn Moody Jr.

His motion said the state's interest also involved how the court's ruling may impact or impede its ability to protect the state's interest and the interest of policy holders and creditors of Empire Life Insurance Co. of America, and the general public.

The insurance company currently is in receivership.

The motion claimed the state's interests were not adequately represented in the federal suit by existing parties.

The bank was closed Sept. 6 by a federal court order after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed an injunction suit alleging violations of the Securities Exchange Act.

Midland College Plans Crystalize

MIDLAND — A petition campaign to solicit 15,000 signatures of property owners and eventually call an election for the creation of a separate Midland Junior College district and campus began here Tuesday night with a rally at Lee High School.

Petitioners plan to submit the requests to the Midland Independent School Board for the purpose of calling an election to disannex Midland from the Permian Junior College district.

Dr. Al Lankford, president of Midland Junior College, stated Tuesday afternoon that if disannexation is approved by local voters a \$5.1 million bond election would be necessary to construct a campus on the city's northeast side.

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by E. S. LOWE

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SURPRISE! — When Donna McGuire, a New Mexico State University freshman from Las Cruces, visited a circus menagerie, the last thing she expected was a gentle lick from an over-friendly giraffe. Her immediate reaction to this unexpected gesture, shows up quite vividly in this photo by NMSU photography student Gary Kendrick.

Bombers Blast Supply Caches In Panhandle

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter crashed in a flooded rice field in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon Tuesday, killing all 22 Americans aboard, field reports said today.

The U.S. command said nine bodies had been recovered by dusk.

Officers in the field said they believed the helicopter — a CH-47 Chinook — was shot down. One report said it was believed to have been hit by a heat-seeking Soviet Strela missile, a portable infantryman's weapon.

MYSTERY

The U.S. Command said the cause of the crash had not been determined and an investigation was under way.

Field reports said all or most of those aboard were believed to be military personnel. Some officials said there may have been a few civilian employees of the military aboard.

Spokesmen said the helicopter was on a courier run from Saigon to Can Tho, in the delta, and crashed west of My Tho, about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

The area of the crash has been the scene of heavy fighting between South Vietnamese and Communist forces in recent weeks. U.S. officers said South Vietnamese troops were providing ground security for the recovery operation.

WORST LOSS

The crash was the worst American air loss since last May 20, when 32 American soldiers were killed in another Army Chinook 20 miles north-east of Saigon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command sent two-thirds of its B52 strike force over Cambodia and Laos in efforts to crush a Communist supply buildup in anticipation of a cease-fire. The B52s hit the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Tuesday, with the same objective.

More than 60 of the Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs today along the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos and on base camps in eastern Cambodia.

The B52 effort in Cambodia and Laos cut the number of strikes in South Vietnam to about 40, the lowest since the first stages of the North Vietnamese offensive last April. For the first time in several weeks, there were no B52 strikes in the Saigon region.

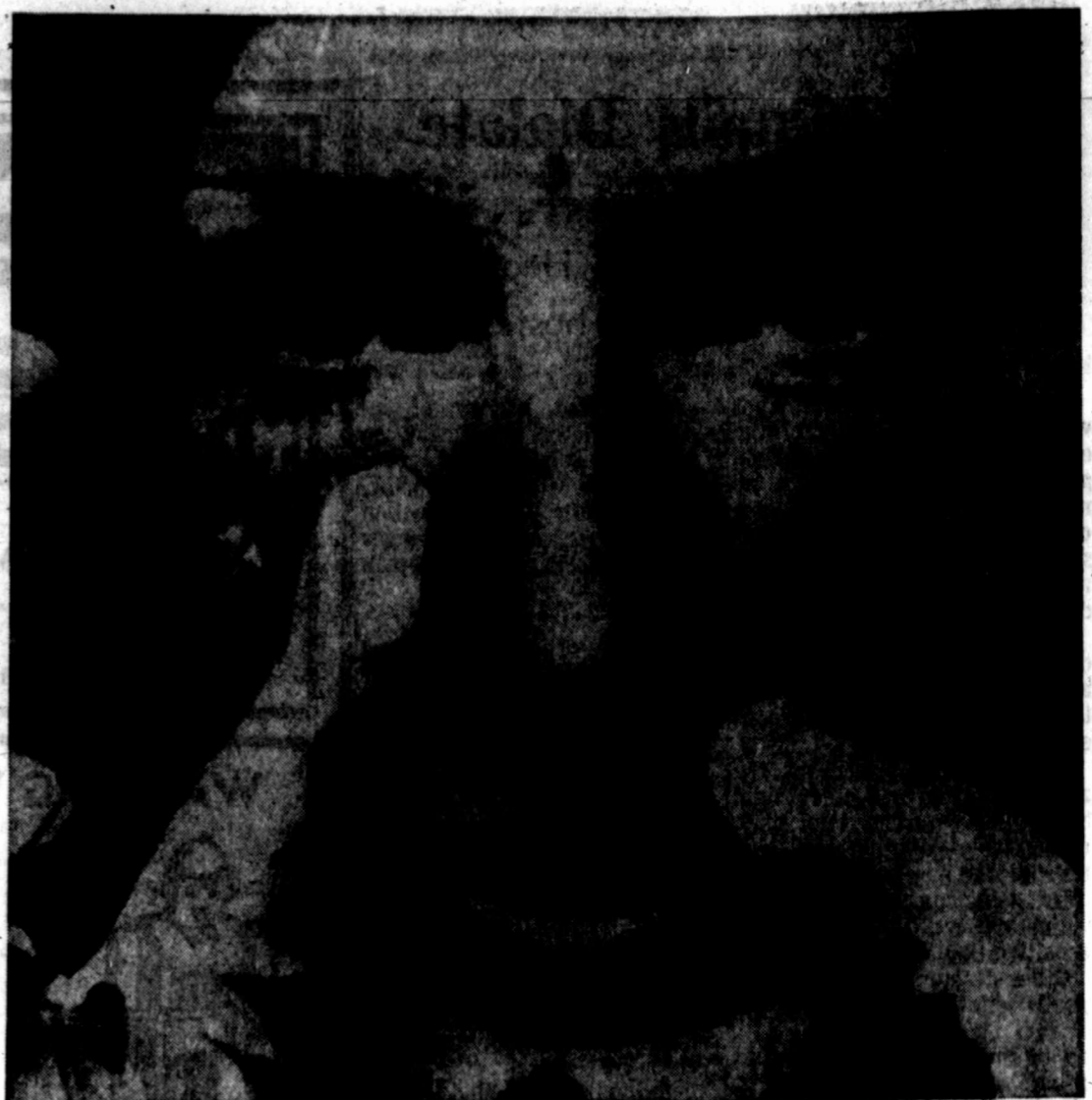
Informants said both North Vietnam and the United States are trying to stockpile as much war materiel as they can before a cease-fire. While North Vietnam is trying to push supplies south down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and store them in eastern Cambodia, the United States has launched a crash

program to furnish South Vietnam all the military equipment it can before a peace agreement curtails American military aid, sources said.

GRAB WEAPONS
A number of helicopters and transport planes previously scheduled for return to the United States have been given to the South Vietnamese Air Force, and big cargo planes from the United States have stepped up their delivery of armored personnel carriers in the past week, the sources said.

The Saigon command reported more than 100 Communist attacks in South Vietnam for the seventh successive day, with several clashes in the Saigon region.

The troops there are trying to clear the enemy from the hamlet of Tan Phu Trung, and the fighting has closed the highway. A spokesman said there are now five hamlets in provinces around Saigon that are still held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.



CARTWHEELS FOR SALE — Sue Emerson of the General Services Administration displays two of the 1882 Carson City mint silver dollars that are being auctioned to the public. The last U.S. Treasury holding of silver dollars, found in a 1964 audit, comprises more than two million coins. First to be auctioned are those from 1882, '83 and '84, with a minimum \$30 bid for the uncirculated coins.

Plans Are Made To Revive County Fair Next Year

A Howard County Fair Association was set up in Big Spring for the first time in many years when a steering committee met at the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday afternoon. They are to plan the revival of a county fair for next September or October.

An executive committee was selected, including Alton Marwitz, Bruce Griffith, Gerald Miller and Johnnie Walker. These men will decide which is chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer among the four.

They will also check into the possibility of a charter held by the original fair association here, set up bylaws to be approved for the present organization and select areas of participation to be approved by the board of directors.

The board of directors includes 21 persons who will draw to see who serves three years, which one two and who one year each.

These 21 include the four members of the executive board plus Joe Pickle, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Jimmy Taylor, Tom Locke, Bill Read, Edgar Philips, Hamlin Elrod, Sherry Mulins, Mrs. Wayne Elchison, Jerry Iden, Jerry Hall, Buddy Bane, Oliver Nichols, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Rony Woods and the president of the Garden Clubs council.

It was pointed out that there does not have to be a financial drive to finance a county fair, and that the fairs are usually self-sufficient.

Members of the executive board earlier visited the Dawson County, Mitchell County and South Plains fairs to get ideas for a fair here.

Mrs. Garrett suggested that each member of the board bring written ideas to the next meeting for areas of participation.

The group also discussed "A lot of young people like to farm," he says, "but it's too expensive for them in the East."

Martin just sold his 86-acre dairy farm for \$75,000, or \$872 an acre. He and another farmer are buying an 825-acre plot in Missouri across the Mississippi River from Quincy, Ill. — for \$140,000, or about \$167 an acre.

Ex-Dean Dies
MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Harry P. Burden, 81, dean of the engineering college at Tufts University from 1936 until 1957, died Monday.

including competition from immediate surrounding counties such as Glasscock, Martin or Borden counties.

Anyone in the community interested in assisting with the project should contact one of the four executive officers of the group. Divisions and superintendents of these divisions will be announced at a later date.

Plans tentatively include incorporating the local barrow show, possibly a horse show, and many other exhibits.

School Enrollment Swinging Upward
Enrollment in the Big Spring schools showed a net increase of nine for the week ending Oct. 27, compared to the previous week.

Marcy Elementary, leading the way with a gain of nine students, Cedar Crest Elementary, Bauer Elementary, Park Hill Elementary and Washington Elementary, along with the two junior highs, experienced a decrease of nine students.

A total of 6,802 students were enrolled in the district at the end of the week, compared to 6,793 for the preceding week.

On Oct. 29, 1971, a total of 7,179 were enrolled in the district.

Ball Is Pacifier, Says Secretary
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Gov. Robert Ray and his top aides huddle, they sometimes pass a small football back and forth to "relieve tension," the governor's confidential secretary says.

Mrs. Janet Van Note, 34, Ray's secretary since he took office in January 1969, recalls that she once walked into a meeting and an aide tossed a football to her and cautioned, "Think fast, Jan."

She did. She ducked.

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4 Convenient Credit Plans! Use Our **WHITEZE CHARGE** MONTHS TO PAY!

INDIAN SQUAT from Wisconsin. Indian Medical rington, shown gets housing.

Nixon Ploy

SAN ANTONIO. Touring Texas with other high National officials, Romney says the not deliberately final days of the work out a se North Vietnam.

"If the President to make a political it, he certainly signed (the treaty) Mrs. Romney, wife of the housing development.

"But he has said (the agreement) member U.S. Sen. from Michigan said Mrs. William wife of the director rommental Protection told newsmen that "is not why did question is why h Vietnamese chosen lar time."

She said it appeared North Vietnamese fluence the election President Nixon at this time, or hopes more lenient now election.

Mrs. Romney factors which she role in the Vietnam including the Freng new lines of a with Red China as

"These things get four years ago "He wasn't delay trying to open negotiations, trying effective."

She also noted tial adviser Her said that the

Mom Tak As U.N. P

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Jeanne P over a mother of six over as president Security Council t

The Guinean succeed Louis de France under a which the presid council is rotated cil members eve alphabetical orde nations.

The 42-year teacher is the first serve on the Se and also the first serve as a permatative to the U.N.

THEF

Terry K. Tate, zan, reported the 8-track tape play from his car parked at Big-School parking lot

Larry Williams reported the theft from his pickup at the City Hall a 22-caliber rifle a shotgun, total val

FIRE

2004 N. Johnson minor damage; Tuesday.

Northwest Nin Douglas: house damage; 10:19 p.m. 200 block No vacant house destroyed; 2:22 day.



INDIAN SQUATTERS — Mrs. Carol Warrington, 37, an emancipated Manominee Indian from Wisconsin, and her five children have pitched their teepee on federal land near the Indian Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz., to protest discrimination against Indians. Mrs. Warrington, shown with her daughter, Liza Ann, 11, says she is staying on the land until she gets housing.

Wild Chase Ends Up In Cold Creek

HOUSTON (AP) — One person died and another was injured early today as a pickup truck fleeing police crashed into Cold Creek.

Officers said the chase began after a burglar alarm summoned them to a gasoline station on the city's northwest side, a resident of the neighborhood supplied a license number and they spotted the pickup truck as it neared the city limits on the Hempstead highway.

It ended after the pursued vehicle burst through a roadblock, nearly striking a policeman, and turned north.

As the pickup approached a street's dead end, officers reported the man driving the truck started shooting and they fired back. The pickup reached the end of the street, hurdled a ditch, ran across a field and down an embankment before plunging into the creek.

Officers said a young woman in the pickup identified the driver, who was killed, as Darrell W. Burkett, 30, a Houston carpenter. She was reported in fair condition at a hospital, where she was held without immediate charge.

A glass window at the back of the truck was shot out. Police said the county medical examiner would decide whether injuries suffered in the crash or their bullets killed the driver.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When Californians have a beef with an auto repair shop, they can tell their troubles to a new state consumer protection agency.

It's part of what state officials regard as the most sophisticated government-backed auto consumer protection plan in the nation.

To stay in business, all of California's approximately 35,000 auto repair shops must have a \$50 license from the California Bureau of Automotive Repair.

The law that created the bureau last March says a license can be revoked or suspended — among other things — "any willful departure from or disregard of accepted trade standards for good and workmanlike repair."

STILL IN CAB

For instance, a driver in the San Francisco area recently paid more than \$200 to have his car engine replaced, then found the original engine was still in the car. A bureau investigation resulted in a criminal complaint charging the garage owner with grand theft.

Bureau Director Robert Alexander says his agency is the only one of its kind in the nation. It was created as a unit of the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

In the first three months of this fiscal year, the auto repair bureau handled 7,436 complaints, Alexander said in an interview. The figure represented more than one-third of all consumer complaints logged during the period.

Man Is Convicted Of Stealing Suit

Florencio P. Carrillo, 43, of 905 N. Gregg St. was convicted of theft over \$50 in 118th District Court Tuesday on a guilty plea.

District Judge R. W. Caton announced a 10-year sentence but postponed official sentencing.

Carrillo was convicted of stealing a man's suit from C. R. Anthony Co. Sept. 27. Indictments charging Carrillo with forgery of a check and burglary of a coin-operated machine are pending.

CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN

Auto Repair Beefs Probed

Alexander's agency doesn't handle new car warranty disputes and it doesn't step in on auto repair cases until the customer has complained unsuccessfully to the garage owner.

FEELING OF FRAUD

The bureau will then call the garage owner, let him know there has been a complaint and try to work things out so everyone is happy.

About two out of three cases are settled that way, Alexander said.

"If we get some feeling of fraud we turn it over to the Division of Investigation in the State Department of Consumer Affairs," Alexander added. "If we can prove our case, we go to the district attorney."

So far, the bureau has seven criminal cases in the works, Alexander said. The bureau has not yet revoked a license, but Alexander said about 100 investigations are under way.

Alexander said honest incompetence is the cause of more than half the complaints. As part of its investigative work, the bureau has a small fleet of what Alexander calls "funny cars." They have been

placed in perfect condition by the bureau's own mechanics or fixed so there is one specific thing wrong with them. If a garage being checked without the operator's knowledge recommends major work on one of the "funny cars" or tries to replace something that doesn't need replacing, it's in trouble.

Production Time Lost To Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production time lost to strikes so far this year is running at the lowest level since the mid 1960s, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

A total of 1,340,000 workers was involved in 3,745 strikes the first nine months of 1972 for a total loss of 29,874,000 man-days of production time. The loss amounted to one and one-half days of work time per 1,000.

"Almost 800 fewer strikes were in effect in the first nine months of 1972 than in 1971," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nixon Not Making Political Ploy Out Of Pact, She Avers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Touring Texas with the wives of other high Nixon administration officials, Mrs. George Romney says the President did not deliberately wait until the final days of the campaign to work out a settlement with North Vietnam.

"If the President had wanted to make a political ploy out of it, he certainly would have signed (the treaty) today," said Mrs. Romney, wife of the secretary of housing and urban development.

"But he has said he wanted (the agreement) right," the former U.S. Senate candidate from Michigan added.

Mrs. William Ruckelshaus, wife of the director of the Environmental Protection Agency, told newsmen that the question "is not why did we wait. The question is why have the North Vietnamese chosen this particular time."

She said it appeared that the North Vietnamese hoped to influence the election against President Nixon by moving at this time, or hoped he would be more lenient now than after the election.

Mrs. Romney cited several factors which she said played a role in the Vietnam settlement, including the President's opening new lines of communication with Red China and Russia.

"These things you couldn't get four years ago," she said. "He wasn't delaying; he was trying to open up the communications, trying to make it effective."

She also noted that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said that the United States

would not be "stamped" into a peace agreement.

Also campaigning for the President here Tuesday was Mrs. George Bush, wife of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Romney, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. John Tower, wife of the Republican senator seeking reelection in Texas, visited two schools here to see a federally funded Right to Read Project in action.

MISHAPS

18th and Scurry: Royce McWilliams, 3312 Auburn, and Janet M. Murley, 1405 Benton; 1:18 p.m. Tuesday.

14th and Young: James Nelson Word, 111 Perrie Lane, Midland, and Thomas Soto, 1504 E. 6th; 3:07 p.m. Tuesday.

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5 EA.	G-78-14	15.52 Plus F.E.T.
7 EA.	H-78-14	17.23 Plus F.E.T.
3 EA.	E-78-15	14.14 Plus F.E.T.
10 EA.	F-78-15	14.79 Plus F.E.T.
2 EA.	H-78-15	16.46 Plus F.E.T.

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Mom Takes Over As U.N. Prexy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jeanne Martin Cisse, a mother of six children, takes over as president of the U.N. Security Council today.

The Guinean diplomat will succeed Louis de Guiringaud of France under a procedure in which the presidency of the council is rotated among council members every month, in alphabetical order of member nations.

The 42-year-old former teacher is the first woman to serve on the Security Council and also the first of her sex to serve as a permanent representative to the U.N.

THEFTS

Terry K. Tate, Box 71, Tarzan, reported the theft of an 8-track tape player and tape from his car while it was parked at Big Spring High School parking lot.

Larry Williams, Gail Route, reported the theft of two guns from his pickup while parked at the City Hall parking lot, a 22-caliber rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun, total value \$65.

FIRES

209 1/2 N. Johnson: house fire, minor damage; 10:03 p.m. Tuesday.

Northwest Ninth at North Douglas: house fire, minor damage; 10:19 p.m. Tuesday.

200 block North Johnson: vacant house fire, house destroyed; 2:22 a.m. Wednesday.

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GLEAMING WHITE THREE-PIECE BATH SET

REGULARLY 170.45 "CHARGE IT!"

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5-ft. recessed tub is made from durable cast iron with a porcelain-enameled finish — stain/acid resistant! Roomy interior; wide ledge. Fittings extra.

Low-silhouette toilet made of vitreous china is stain/acid-proof. Large trapway gives powerful flushing action! Push-button mechanism. Toilet seat is extra.

20x18-in. lavatory made of vitreous china is stain/acid-proof for long-wearing beauty. Concealed overflow drains off excess water. Faucet is extra.

Deluxe 3-pc. set in color, regularly 200.90, 159.88

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20x18-in. white china lavatory, reg. 17.95, 15.88

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2-valve lavatory faucet; pop-up waste; tub/shower fitting; adjustable shower head, arm; tub spout; drain/overflow. Best faucet, reg. 29.95

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(Photo by Denny Veides)

WHO'S THE SPOOK? — It was a guessing game Tuesday afternoon when area Girl Scouts invaded the Howard County Fair Barn for a city-wide Halloween party. The gaily-costumed girls vied for top prizes in get-ups of every description. There were goodies, games and lots of giggles. Who knows — the goblin at right may be Miss Ariene Estes, field director. Teltale signs are the Girl Scout scarf and green beret.



MRS. GLENN SKAGGS

The Dilemma: Good News To Offset Bad?

By JO BRIGHT

"Us men tend to put women into pigeon holes, but nothing fits into pigeon holes except pigeons," said Dr. Dewitt Reddick, speaking Saturday to women communicators during the Texas Press Women's 50th annual convention in Burnet at Highlander Inn. Dr. Reddick, dean emeritus and professor, School of Journalism, University of Texas at Austin, has received numerous honors during his years as teacher, author and lecturer.

"Communication Dilemmas in Today's World" was the topic chosen by Dr. Reddick in viewing the responsibilities of communicators in a changing world.

"We must change with the world," said the speaker, "but in changing, we must continue to accept responsibility for furthering worthwhile movements."

"The dilemma is that we are discovering that many good endeavors are having some side effects that would not seem good. We are recognizing this dilemma and becoming aware of changing directions and added dimensions.

"Communicators have been given a 'watchdog' responsibility by the public, and the press is depended on to watch our government and look for misuse of power and expose corruption. This also applies to the area of local schools, hospitals, business, etc. In this manner, often the ills of society are exposed, and the bad effect is that kids begin to think nothing is right with society.

"We must counteract this negative response from young people by seeking out the good in our communities. Things may need revision but not destruction.

"The human heart has a tremendous store of compassion for those in need. There are heroic souls in our midst, and their existence in the community can be recognized, to serve as an inspiration to others."

The second dilemma of reporters, according to Dr. Reddick, is that although the media is a "wonderful information machine" to serve the public, the side effect is that quick saturation leads to boredom. By being overwhelmed by reams of publicity, the public is becoming impervious to crime, highway safety, education and mental health. The subject of ecology has reached the same danger point in regard to reader interest.

"What do you do when the reader turns you off?" asked Dr. Reddick. "These subjects are too important to be ignored, so you must humanize the story to make it compelling. Newspapers give prestige to certain things by whether or not we cover them, so find who's doing something about society's

problems. The quiet group which does not seek publicity may need it most to carry on good work. Look for the good stuff."

Dr. Reddick then spoke of "the dilemma of the disappearing mass media," the fact that many mass magazines are now having to put out special editions to appeal to what is becoming a "segmented society" with special interests. Radio, he said, picked up the trend by airing programs aimed at different age groups. Newspapers feature columns written for a comparatively small reader group.

"The time has come to turn this trend around," said Dr. Reddick. "How can youth and age learn to understand and live with one another in harmony if they are separated at every turn?" He noted that Scouts, churches and some other organizations are beginning activities for fathers and sons together, much as the YMCA has done.

"In the same way, we must try to bring different people together. Search for things of universal appeal and dramatize the events, presenting them in such a way that all segments will read about special subjects, not just the few."

"The last dilemma is the emergence of a depersonalized society," explained Dr. Reddick. "Some people say we can't beat the computer and they decide not to try. This is the type of hopelessness which leads both youth and adults to drugs.

"As reporters, look around for those who have done something to change the nature of society. Every important change in society can be traced back to one person. There is no use feeling futile just because you can't see an instant answer.

"If you don't help change your town, you won't change society."

(NOTE: Talks by other TPW speakers will appear in Thursday's Herald.)

Mu Zetas Discuss Art Of Friendship

The art of giving and receiving friendship was discussed by Mrs. Olin Gilliam and Mrs. John Normington for Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening at La Posada Restaurant. The women described the various types of friendship and read several poems, including "What Is A Friend?" and "If I Had Known."

Mrs. Robert Wilson presided, and BSP procedural reviews on parliamentary procedure and membership were given by Miss Linda Foster and Mrs. Joe Thurman.

The chapter sponsored a couples rush party Saturday evening at the Webb Air Force Base pavilion, with decorations and refreshments following an Hawaiian luau theme. About 30 members and guests attended.

A preferential tea for rushes will be between 2 and 4 p.m., Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. Normington, 1904 E. 25th, Apt. 103. The next regular meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13 at the Pizza Inn.

Local Women In Bridge Tourney

Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Henry Bell placed second in the Hamilton Pains Event of the sectional duplicate bridge tournament held Friday and Saturday in Abilene. Prizes and master points were awarded.

Best man was Airman I.C. Robert F. Pool, and ushers were Sgt. Gary Mayes and M.Sgt. Raymond White. All are of Webb AFB.

The reception was held in the Webb NCO Club where refreshments were served from a table laid with an heirloom crocheted cloth. The tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, served as the centerpiece. Those serving were Mrs. Billy Brown and Mrs. Donald Murphy.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shorkey of Euless, the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Shorkey and Mrs. Raymond White attended the guest register.

Airman Skaggs attended school in Big Spring and Salina, Kan., and his bride is a senior at Big Spring High School.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"My mother made me learn shorthand and typing so I could always earn a living." Dina Merrill, actress and heiress to the Post Toasties fortune.

"I do not think the essential value of nurturing a family would be questioned today, except in a culture that is in doubt about its own values. In such times, if ever a woman needed to hold her ground as a nurturing, sustaining being, it is now." Eleanor McGovern.

"I'm just going to take each year as it comes." Shane Gould, 15-year-old holder of five Olympic swimming records.

"It wouldn't be consistent if you say you trust in God at one time and then panic at another." Mrs. Stewart Harverson, on her calmness during a Viet Cong attack on an orphanage Happy Haven, Vietnam.

Local NSA Chapter Gets Award

Big Spring Chapter, National Secretaries Association, was one of nine chapters in Texas to receive the Professional Development Recognition Award, according to an announcement Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

Verl I. Green, education services officer at Webb Air Force Base, outlined educational opportunities available to NSA members through extension courses connected with Sul Ross University. He said some courses are planned for women contemplating taking the Certified Professional Secretary Examination, which is considered the "highest pinnacle on the ladder of success as a secretary."

Installation of new chapter officers will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 28 at Coker's. The program will be by Mrs. Lillie Curry, Future Secretaries Association chairman, and Mrs. Camille Patterson. Reservations must be made by Nov. 21.

A luncheon meeting of FSA members will be at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 21 at the Howard County Junior College cafeteria, with Mrs. Aubrey Bryans as guest speaker. The next NSA meeting is at 7 p.m., Nov. 27 at Coker's.

Announce Three To Get Rebekah Degree

A man and two women were elected to receive the Rebekah Degree Nov. 14 from John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 133 Monday evening in the IOOF Hall. They are Charles Leek, Mrs. Terry Vigus and Mrs. Thelma Roberts.

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn presided and appointed Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, Mrs. Charles Leek and Mrs. Lee Thackrey as representatives to a Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jones Lamar, team captain, asked members to be at the lodge hall at 7 p.m., Friday for initiation rehearsal. A covered-dish Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21, at the IOOF Hall.

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Let's face it, nothing looks more beautiful than a bra and bikini that were made for each other. Delicately bare bra has a hook and fastener; all in fine English lace that is exclusive permanent finish so it won't unravel after washing... won't show under your outerwear! Bra 8067, B,C,D 32-36, bikini is nylon Crepeon® with panel of mesh lace, sizes 4-6, \$3.

Swartz both shops

Miss Zeigler Weds Airman Glenn Skaggs

The wedding of Miss Patti Lu Zeigler and Airman I.C. Glenn Skaggs is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler, 4100 Connally. Parents of the bridegroom are S.Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M.

The couple is residing at 1306 State, following an Oct. 21 ceremony performed by Chaplain Kenneth Summy in the Webb AFB Chapel.

The bride was attired in a floor-length white empire gown styled with stand-up collar and chiffon sleeves accented with circles of lace daisies. The shoulder-length chiffon veil was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Juanita Moser, maid of honor, wore a floor-length pink dress with empire waistline. Best man was Airman I.C. Robert F. Pool, and ushers were Sgt. Gary Mayes and M.Sgt. Raymond White. All are of Webb AFB.

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Airman Skaggs attended school in Big Spring and Salina, Kan., and his bride is a senior at Big Spring High School.

Lodge Meets For Costume Party

Cake walks, fishing ponds and dart-throwing highlighted the costume party for members and guests of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 294 Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

A short business meeting preceded the party, and the 24 members present reported 27 visits to the sick. Named to the refreshment committee for November were Mrs. Joe Awtry, Mrs. Earl Griffford, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. Maxine Kendrick.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants

Brush on once... lasts for months. Control roaches and ants the easy way — brush No-Roach in cabinets, cupboards, around bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months.

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\$9.99

A beautiful crinkle patent with stretch top, just slip into these and they hug your leg smoothly. 12/8" heel. Black, white and navy. Sizes 5-10.

Anthony's

We've just told this man about our beautiful facilities, big cars, and low prices.

If he doesn't seem too excited, it's because he isn't. He's tired of seeing and hearing so many boasts by so many firms — and who can blame him? We think we'll be forgiven, therefore, if we break custom and state one simple fact:

We sincerely try to help you because we sincerely care about you.

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610 SCURRY

Dall Don

AUSTIN, Tex. — A publican gubernatorial date Henry Grover is receiving campaign contributions from a Dallas wife.

Grover's of expenses and filed with Sec. Bob Bullock's contributions loans from Mr. G. Pew.

Pew is a director of Sun Oil Co. Grover's total since the party \$218,000, expenses and unpaid bill report showed.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1972 SEC. B

Dallas Oilman Pew, Wife Donate \$149,000 To Grover

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Henry Grover has reported receiving \$149,000 in campaign contributions and loans from a Dallas oilman and his wife.

Grover's official campaign expenses and donations reported filed with Secretary of State Bob Bullock shows \$21,000 in contributions and \$128,000 in loans from Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pew.

Pew is a director and consultant of Sun Oil Co.

Grover's total contributions since the party primaries total \$218,000, expenditures \$346,400 and unpaid bills, \$165,666. The report showed \$294,566 in loans.

The Democratic candidate for governor, Dolph Briscoe, reported \$21,131 in donations and \$314,381 in expenditures since the primaries.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., reported contributions of \$2,192,101, expenditures of \$2,159,074 and unpaid obligations of \$103,084 since Jan. 1. Tower had no opponent in the primary and had not filed a previous report.

NOT IN TIME
Barefoot Sanders, Tower's Democratic opponent, mailed his report Monday night but it did not arrive in Tuesday's mail, Bullock's office said.

Tower and Sanders previously filed their reports in Washington.

All campaign finance reports had to be in the mail by midnight Monday. The election is Nov. 7.

In the other statewide race which pits a Democrat and a Republican, the state treasurer's contest, the incumbent, Democrat Jesse James reported \$11,904 in contributions since the primaries expenditures of \$31,118 and a loan of \$20,000 from his personal funds to his campaign war chest.

Republican Maurice Angly said he has received \$88,767 in gifts, spent \$82,976, has \$322 in unpaid bills and borrowed \$40,000—also from himself.

Angly reported his major contributors were Jackson C. Mouton Jr., Austin, \$1,000; Fred Agnich, Dallas, \$1,000; E. G. Kingsbery, Austin, \$1,000; James S. Garvey, Fort Worth, \$21,135; Peter O'Donnell, Dallas, \$1,000; Dr. James D. Webster, Abilene, \$2,000.

James reported no contributions of \$1,000 or more.

Besides the Pews, Grover received \$25,000 from John J. Moran, Houston, board chairman of Hycel, Inc., a chemical company; \$35,000 from Theo Law, Houston, board chairman of Falcon Seaboard Drilling Co.; and \$20,000 from J. R. Butler, Houston. Grover's other major contributors were John B. Saunders, Dallas, \$5,000; Martha P. White, Dallas, \$2,000; E. Constantin Jr., Dallas, \$3,000; Joe Mabee, Midland, \$2,500; George T. Abell, Midland, \$1,000; Guy Mabee, Midland, \$2,500; Fred Agnich, Dallas, \$1,000; Patricia Pickens Barrett, Houston, \$2,000; E. W.

DDD Promised To Lamesans

LAMESA (SPL) — Direct Distance Dialing is coming to Lamesa at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, according to G. T. Hamilton, Brownfield Division Manager for General Telephone Company.

On that date the company will bring its customers the ultra modern Direct Distance Dialing, which permits the user to dial a station-to-station long distance calls.

This maze of complicated equipment makes the placing of long distance calls very simple. By dialing the access code, area code (if other than your own) and number, most telephones in the United States and Canada are accessible.

With the completion of dialing, the call will be processed through equipment that will automatically time and record the billing information. With the advent of Direct Distance Dialing, operator assistance and special calls such as person to person, credit card, and collect calls will be handled by Brownfield operators.

Just prior to the establishment of this new service, '1 plus' DDD folders will be distributed to all customers giving complete instructions. Another first for Lamesa, Dec. 11 will be the activation of 911 emergency calling. Anyone needing the police, fire department or ambulance will be connected to a dispatcher who can respond with the proper assistance.

Bullet Kills Ex-FBI Agent

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A Harry Roberts, 55, a former FBI agent and investigator for the state, died early today of a bullet wound which police said apparently was inflicted by accident.

After working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1943 to 1956, Roberts had retired to head his own private investigative firm, Southern Research Co., Inc.

He also was chief of the investigative division for former Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen's Labor-management Commission of Inquiry, known as the "Rackets Commission," from July 1967 to June 1968.

Police said Mrs. Roberts told them a snub-nosed .38 caliber pistol discharged accidentally about 11:50 p.m. at their home while her husband was showing her how to load it. He died less than half an hour later at a hospital.

Officers reported Mrs. Roberts told them she heard a prowler while he was away and on his return Roberts was demonstrating to her how to use the weapon.

Born in Oklahoma City and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Roberts spent 11 years with the FBI in Northern Louisiana. He also had worked for the FBI in New Orleans and Birmingham, Ala., and on special assignments in Boston and Washington.

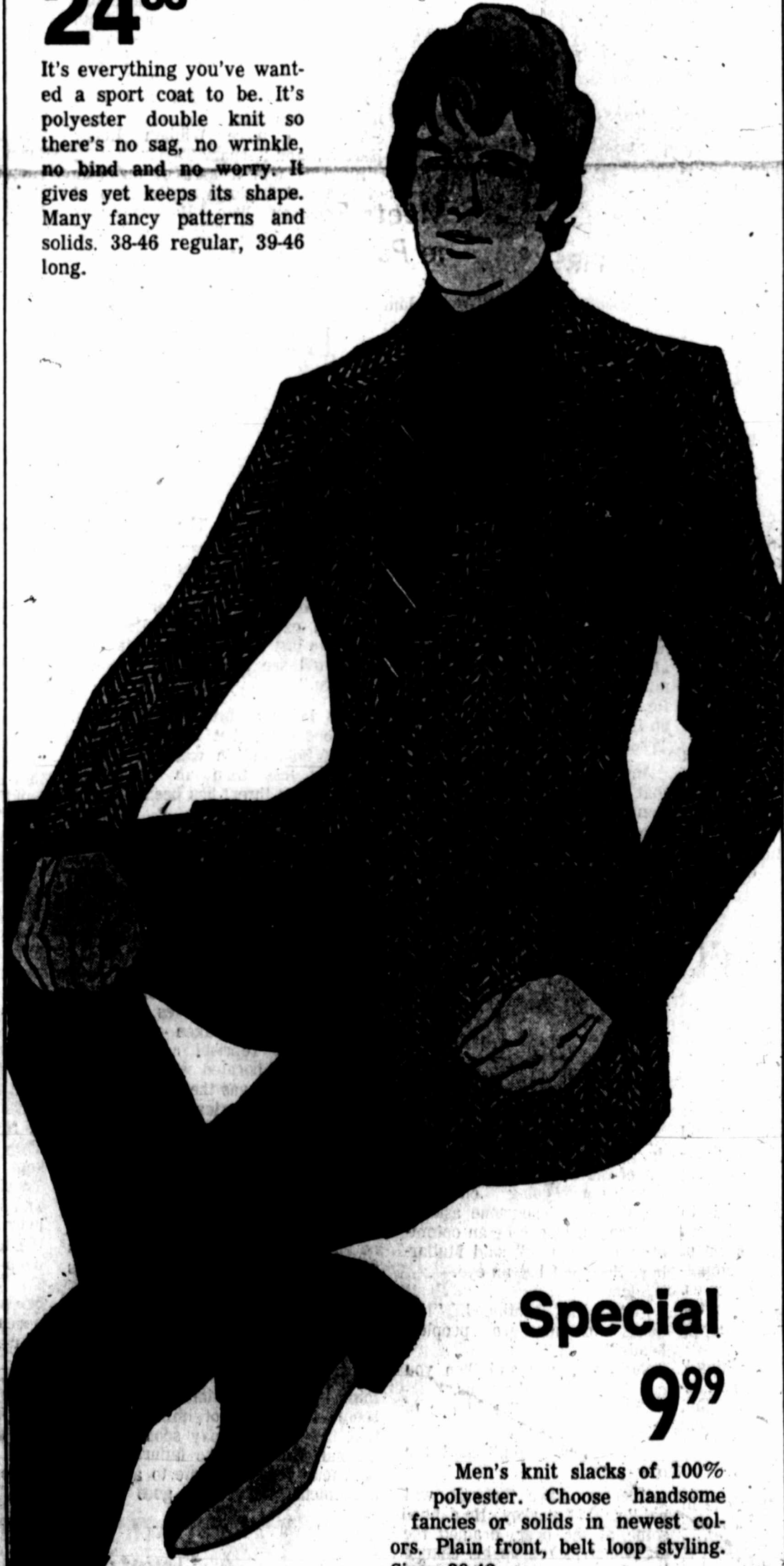
Brown Jr., Orange, \$12,500; Charles Christopher, Dallas, \$3,000; N. B. Hunt, Dallas, \$2,500; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Georges, Houston, \$5,000; Arthur E. W. Barrett Jr., Houston, \$3,000; W. L. Russell, Houston, \$10,000.

BRISCOE'S FUNDS
Briscoe's contributors of \$2,000 or more were shown as Royce E. Wisenbaker, Tyler, \$4,000; Robert A. Mamm, Waco, \$5,000; Leonard Rauch, Houston, \$3,000; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Evans, Houston, \$5,000; Charles Sapp, Houston, \$2,000; Walter P. Zivley, Houston, \$2,000; W. R. Brown, Houston, \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith J. Long, Houston, \$2,150; Harry H. Cullen, Houston, \$2,100; Roy H. Cullen, Houston, \$2,100; Isaac Arnold, Houston, \$2,000; Joe Barnhart, M.D., Houston, \$2,000; St. John W. Garwood Jr., Houston, \$2,000; Gus Morgan, Madisonville, \$2,000.

Contributions of \$2,000 or more to Tower: CITIGO, Dallas, B.F. Gram, trustee, \$25,000; E. Constantin Jr., Dallas, \$2,500; Friends of John McGlothlin, Abilene, \$3,000; Tower Washington, D.C. Committee, \$7,000; Mrs. Laurance Washington, D.C., Tower Committee, \$2,500; E.G. Kingsbery, Austin, \$3,000; Ralph Curtin Jr., Austin, \$2,500; W. Clement Stone, Chicago, \$2,500; H.E. Chiles, Fort Worth, \$3,000; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Garvey, Fort Worth, \$5,382; the late Randolph Farenthold, stepson of Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi, \$2,291; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Mead, Corpus Christi, \$4,500; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Refugio, \$5,000; Mrs. Marie Wood Farley, Refugio, \$2,500; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eshleman Jr., Corpus Christi, \$6,000; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, Refugio, \$6,000; Mr. and Mrs. James L. West, Fort Worth, \$2,064; Mrs. Thomas O'Connor Sr., Victoria, \$3,000; Paul J. Meyer Sr., Waco, \$5,000; H. Wendell Hobbs, McAllen, \$4,000; Texpac (a doctors political organization), \$5,000; Wilton H. Fair, Tyler, \$2,000; James W. Fair, Tyler, \$2,500; Jerry E. Finger, president of Republican National Bank of Houston, \$5,000; Mrs. Frank Borman, Miami, Fla., \$2,500; C.A. Duncan Jr., President, Farm and Home Savings Association, Nevada, \$2,500; Robert A. Mann, Waco, \$2,500; W.M. Mischer, Houston, \$2,000; Howard Terry, Houston, \$4,000; Wayne D. Harbin, Houston, \$2,000; Ernest Belter, Houston, \$5,000; J.R. Butler, Houston, \$4,000; Jack V. Tower, Abilene, \$3,000; Herbert Allen, Houston, \$3,000; Mrs. Laurance Washington, D.C., Tower Committee, \$10,909; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Brown Jr., Orange, \$25,000; L.A. Waters, Houston, \$2,500; John C. Williamson, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Washington, D.C., \$3,000; Glenwood S. Troon Sr., U.S. Savings and Loan League, Washington, D.C., \$5,000; Harry H. Cullen, Houston, \$2,000.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

ARREST DEMONSTRATOR — Boston policeman takes demonstrator into custody as horses and dogs moved on several occasions to back crowd estimated by one city police sergeant at 8,000 away from Commonwealth Armory Tuesday night, site of a \$25-a-person Republican dinner headlined by Pat Nixon. Police reported several arrests on disorderly conduct charges.

Nixon Plans To End His Bid With Blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, an infrequent visitor to the campaign trail, plans to end his poll-favored bid for re-election with a blitz, including two nationwide telecasts, starting just four days before the balloting.

OKIE TALK
On Friday Nixon will visit, in order, O'Hare International Airport near Chicago for a rally, another airfield at a still undisclosed city in Oklahoma, and some location, not yet announced, in Rhode Island. He'll be back in the White House Friday night.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon and his wife will fly to the Ontario, Calif., airport for a planeside rally Saturday, before going by helicopter to their oceanside home at San Clemente.

En route to California, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday, the Nixons are likely to make at least a couple of stops. But he said final details hadn't been worked out.

Whether the Republican candidate will actively campaign while in Southern California, except for the Ontario appearance, has not been announced. Nixon will make a nationwide political television-radio speech Thursday night—the first of his campaign—and another TV appearance from somewhere in Southern California, on election eve next Monday night. Ziegler said details of the TV re-election with a blitz, including two nationwide telecasts, starting just four days before the balloting, not been worked out.

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Why Do Solons Refuse To Act?

Legislators and correctional officers are almost unanimous in their verdict that the system of prison and punishment for crime have been a failure. Why then have most legislators refused to do anything about this obvious failure?

Habit, certainly, is one of the reasons. But probably the most powerful reason is that the people and their elected officials after all these years have never decided what should be done to those found guilty of crimes. Is it vengeance they seek? Do they just want to lock criminals up and forget about them? Or are they really interested in rehabilitation?

For lack of a public decision on these questions, correctional officers in the more enlightened states, including Texas, have answered them in their own way. They have tried to place much greater emphasis than before on rehabilitation. Yet the task is dreadfully difficult. They cannot teach many worthwhile skills to prisoners as long as they are prevented from competing with private business. It does no prisoner good, for instance, to become an expert at producing license-plate-makers in the outside world. If a prisoner is taught to make shoes, or mops and brooms, the skill is almost useless in the free world.

Something much more dramatic is needed. California, Michigan and Wisconsin are leading the way through probation programs. Perhaps as many as one-third to one-half of all the men and women under the jurisdiction of the Texas

Department of Corrections would be free on probation if they lived in those three states.

Texas prison officials would like to have a more comprehensive probation program. But the legislature has not seen fit to make money available for a vastly expanded system of probation officers. The result has been that we continue to build more prisons in Texas, living out the same old failures of the past.

Probation is unquestionably one of the most promising approaches to correctional reform. It is far cheaper than the present system. In states where probation services are emphasized, the annual cost for each prisoner is approximately \$1,000, whereas the cost of imprisonment approxi-

mates \$6,000 for each prisoner. Regional correctional centers which concentrate on work-release programs for prisoners who are about to return to their communities also offer promise.

The 63rd Legislature convening in January, as others before it, has an opportunity to break out of the correctional mold imposed by habit and the years. It should grasp the opportunity. It is not enough just to reform the state's penal code. The offenders of that code need at least equal emphasis. For the prison crisis is not going away. It will become more troublesome and demanding as the years go by if steps are not taken soon to channel the energies of the criminal justice and correctional systems into new and more hopeful approaches.

Boys Must Have Their Fun

The Harvard Lampoon's parody of Cosmopolitan magazine features a centerfold purporting to depict Dr. Henry A. Kissinger in the buff. It is, so to speak, altogether scandalous; if, that is, one assumes the picture to be genuine.

Lampoon spokesmen maintain (tongue in cheek, we think though with Lampoon folk one never knows) that "we have no reason to suspect its authenticity." They describe to Gregg Kilday of the Los Angeles Times their search for the right subject: "We asked Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (the former Lew Alcindor), who was enrolled in

Harvard summer school, but he turned us down. And then we tried to get Ralph Nader to pose in a safety belt, but we were unable to draw a response."

So Kissinger it is; unmistakably Kissinger's face, at any rate, beaming atop a torso which may be that of the President's foreign affairs adviser but may also belong to a Boston cab driver reportedly engaged for the occasion. Ah, well, the lads must have their fun. Anyway, things were doubtless a bit livelier than usual at the White House when copies of the mock Cosmopolitan arrived.

'2 For 1' Treat

Around The Rim

Don Cooper

Perhaps it would be more appropriate if every four years, Halloween and the presidential election were on the same day. After all, every fourth year the Democrats and Republicans play "trick or treat" with the nation.

THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign is always interesting. The color of the parades, rallies, rhetoric and everything else that goes into making the democratic process work never fails to interest me.

As a history major in college, I enjoyed looking back over some of the past elections in the United States. Starting with Washington's election on through the Nixon election of 1968, each presidential election has had its own personality — something that makes it different from any of the other elections.

For example, in the election of 1836, the Democrats let Andrew Jackson pick his own successor to the White House. Jackson chose Martin Van Buren, who had been vice president during Jackson's second term.

Van Buren was known as the "Red Fox of Kinderhook" and the "American Talleyrand" — somewhat of a misnomer since Van Buren was never in the Frenchman's class as a political intriguer.

Van Buren decided not to choose a running-mate for the campaign. So, Van Buren was the sole name on the Democratic ticket. After Van Buren won the election in November, the Senate had to select a vice president. The Senate chose Richard M. Johnson.

Johnson promptly proceeded to stay drunk for his entire four years in office. Johnson entered the vice presidency unknown and he left it the same way.

Henry Clay ran for the Presidency several times, losing each time. After losing for the last time, Clay said, "I'd rather be right than President." This led some political opponents to remark that Clay was "seldom right and never President."

One of the more interesting parties on the American scene had to be the Whig Party. The Whigs were successful in two presidential elections.

THE TWO WHIG presidential candidates who won their elections had several things in common. Both men were generals, both men were military heroes, both men had colorful nicknames, both men were politically inexperienced and both men died in office.

The two were William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor. Harrison was a hero of the War of 1812 and Taylor was the hero of the Mexican War. Harrison was known as "Old Tippecanoe" and

Taylor was called "Old Rough 'n' Ready." Neither Harrison nor Taylor had ever voted prior to his own election. Harrison caught pneumonia at his own inauguration and died one month later — something for which the Whigs never forgave him.

Harrison's successor was John Tyler — who was disliked by both the Whigs and the Democrats. Taylor's successor was Millard Fillmore — who spent his term as President unknown to anyone.

Fillmore later ran unsuccessfully for President on the Know-Nothing Party ticket — which was somehow rather fitting.

In other elections, William Jennings Bryan tried to save the nation from its crucifixion on the "Cross of Gold" three times and found out three times that the nation was apparently quite willing to be crucified.

Calvin Coolidge finished out Warren Harding's term and then silently went on to serve one of his own. After keeping "Cool With Coolidge," the United States had a "chicken in every pot" under Hoover. Hoover will be unfairly remembered as the President who caused the Depression and the President with the same name as the late head of the F.B.I.

RECENTLY, PRESIDENT Nixon was heard to say that "President Harry S. Truman was right." About what, Nixon failed to say; however, I rather imagine that hundreds of former politicians began spinning in their graves when they caught wind of that comment.

A close friend's grandfather used to talk about "President Wilson, President Hoover, President Roosevelt, 'Lame-Brain Harry, President Eisenhower, etc. etc."

Following the 1968 election, STAG Party candidate Pat Paulsen commented, "They lower the voting age to 18 — and then they only let you vote for people like Nixon and Humphrey."

So, each presidential election has its own flavor — its own color — its own style. Like its predecessors, the 1972 election is filled with excitement and color, starting with the Watergate affair, followed by the Eagleton affair, right on up to Nov. 7, the Election of 1972 has managed to be interesting.

Mount Rushmore is adorned with the giant stone carvings of four great U.S. presidents — Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Rumor has it that a monument to four lesser-known presidents is planned for the other side of the mountain. These carvings will be of Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur and Thomas E. Dewey. However, there is some uncertainty about when Dewey was president. It is believed that he served sometime in 1948.

Deacon Jim

Robert E. Ford



Talked with a lively fellow the other day who says he actually knew Deacon Jim Miller. Few people today can make that statement.

IF YOU'D lived in Ada, Okla., in 1909, you'd know who Deacon Jim was.

He was a prude by almost any western standard of that time. He neither drank or smoked and was very respectful to all women. He attended church regularly.

Yet professionally he was an assassin, the worst anyone knows about simply on the basis of volume. He would kill a man for anywhere from \$50 to \$2,000 — his top price. And Miller preferred to kill from ambush with a shotgun.

The gentleman we talked with is Thomas Frank Smith, now an El Paso resident.

Reached him shortly after he had gone to the Wax Museum, once at the State Fair grounds in Dallas and now on the turnpike between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Smith went to the museum to see the re-creation of the famous hanging scene showing Miller, Jesse West, Joe Allen and Berry Burrell strung up in an abandoned livery barn at Ada.

SMITH RELATES that his father, Thomas J. Smith, was sheriff in Ada at the time the mob of 40 masked men broke into the jail and hanged the four.

The younger Smith — it's a little difficult to talk of a man of 82 as "younger" — said his father and all other officials were out of town that night the mob gathered.

"I think they knew something was

going on," said Thomas Frank Smith. Smith, then 19, said he spent a great deal of time in his father's office and often took mail to Miller in his cell "and talked to him quite a lot." He also knew Burrell but not West and Allen.

Things came to a climax for Miller after a rancher, Angus A. Bobbitt, rallied public opinion and ran West and Allen out of a nearby river bottom where they had a saloon.

ONE NEWSPAPER of the time blamed 16 assaults to kill, nine murders and 31 major liquor violations on the West-Allen operation. What did the people of Ada think of the events?

"As far as I know they were glad of it, but some might not have been. You know he killed 36 men and 5 women," said Smith.

WHICH IS ANOTHER point of historical dispute. Just before he was hanged, Miller said, "Just let the record show that I killed 51 men."

"Shotgun for Hire" says only 18 Miller killings can be authenticated, although the gunman sometimes talked of slaying "shepherds and nesters," and if he did, they may not have been recorded since they would have occurred in lonely places.

Smith said there was no fear in the town because "it was all over before anyone could be frightened." Smith relates that he arose at dawn and went to the livery stable and there weren't more than half a dozen ahead of me.

A photographer, says Smith, shot the scene and developed prints "and sold them at \$1 a piece as fast as he could hand them out."



Skiing Battle Shapes

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — If you view skiing as an industry, you get one point of view: —Business never was better.

Ski lifts are crowded all day long, say the resort operators. Sales of ski clothing and equipment are soaring. Hotels and motels are booked far in advance. Farmers have a winter income in rentals.

There are about 4.5 million skiers now, and the number is increasing at a rate of 10 to 15 per cent a year, says the United States Ski Association. Skiers mean dollars.

It is difficult to break out the

dollar figure for retail purchases of skis, but you obtain some idea of the trend by examining the total spent on all winter sports equipment.

In 1951, about \$9.9 million was spent. By 1970 the figure had grown to \$88.4 million. And the National Sporting Goods Association projects a minimum of close to \$184 million by 1975.

—If you are a skier, you might have a different viewpoint.

"Skiing gets more enthusiasts each year, but the quality of the sport is declining," says Michael Erickson, executive

vice president of the USSA. "We spend more time standing in line than we do skiing."

Erickson, who makes his headquarters in Denver, estimates that, on a busy weekend at some popular areas, a skier may spend 20 minutes waiting for a two-or three-minute ride up the mountain just to make a 30-second descent.

And so, a battle is developing that is likely to dispel the illusion that winter weekends are one big frosty carnival of rosy-cheeked enthusiasts who have left all cares behind in the city.

Help For Refugees

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The square jaw tightens. The cold war warrior out of so many past battles says of the Kissinger peace plan: "A sellout! Just like Poland and the other sellouts. We can expect our ally, President Thieu, to last about three months and then we'll see a massacre in South Vietnam."

THIS IS THE threatened backlash, the blood bath, that President Nixon himself held out in warning against anything less than an "honorable peace." That threat has been a source of bitter controversy.

Called a myth by those who have all along insisted the President might have moved at any time beginning in 1969 for a compromise peace, it has been championed by adherents of the President as an ombudsman cloud over the future of Vietnam. They cite the Communist massacres at Hue during the Tet offensive of 1968 as evidence. The mass graves uncovered after Hue was retaken were mute proof of the reprisal against those who had collaborated with the Thieu government as was the disappearance of at least 12 Americans caught when the ancient city was overrun.

Something like this may happen, but it certainly will not occur in the foreseeable future. The Kissinger-Hanoi agreement provides a restraint on reprisals, although how that can be enforced is one of the ambiguities in a document as full of holes as a piece of Swiss cheese.

IN THE IMMEDIATE aftermath, with the election only a few days away, the disillusioned anti-Communists are surely a small minority. The nationwide reaction seems to be one of immense relief that the shooting may soon come to an end. Whatever the failures of the past four years to come to a similar agreement, the credit goes to the

President and his adviser on national security. The Kissinger answer is that a peace short of the provisions in the plan agreed to by North Vietnam would have resulted in a blood bath in Vietnam and a backlash here at home.

As the deadline of Oct. 31 insisted on by Hanoi with the contention that this was part of the original agreement, it is irrelevant to the American election. The President was so far ahead on the Vietnam issue that even without the "peace is at hand" declaration he was ahead in the polls for having taken out nearly a half-million American ground

What neither the President nor any American on whatever political side can ignore is the terrible destruction worked on both Vietnams, Laos and Cambodia by the most massive bombing in history. The promise to heal the wounds of war and begin reconstruction must start at once, and it must be on a massive scale if it is to be more than a well-intentioned gesture.

At least a half-million new refugees have been generated since the start of North Vietnam's Easter offensive. They live in miserable refugee camps kept alive by subsistence allowances. Thousands of little Vietnamese tanyans and their mothers are in crude and over-crowded hospitals suffering from the terrible burns of napalm and the deep wounds of antipersonnel bombs. To bring anything approaching adequate medical aid to these innocent victims of the American air war is itself a monumental task.

THE NEXT PHASE in Vietnam will bring widespread trouble in the attempt to enforce a cease-fire. Cries of alarm and indignation will come from every side. There may well be more bloodshed, more deaths.

United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editor:

Since I have come to Texas Tech, I have noticed one area of Big Spring High School which has proven to be an asset to me. In teaching me the basic fundamentals, the chemistry departments one to be lauded. It has excellent experimental facilities which are well worth the money spent

by the school system. As a recorded sign of my appreciation, I would like to thank the chemistry department and encourage any further support for the expansion and promotion of it.

Sincerely yours,
CYNTHIA COOK
501 Gates
Lubbock

My Answer

Billy Graham

My friends can't understand how I can believe in Christ, but not religion and the church. I was so relieved when I read your article in the Globe Democrat, in which you agreed with me. I'm so glad that I'm not the only one displeased with the church. (I am a young person.)

I presume many of us have some displeasure with the church, because the church is people — and people are imperfect. But let me make it clear that I'm also FOR the church. Of all the world's institutions, the Christian church stands out as the most amazing. It stands like a Rock of Gibraltar in the tides and currents of the centuries. It has produced more thought, transformed more lives, contributed more inspirational literature, has built more great charitable in-

stitutions, produced more art and music, and profound thought than all the rest of the man-made institutions put together.

The church is the Body of Christ. The Bible says, "Christ is the head of the church." (Eph. 5:23.) The Bible also says that it was Christ's love for the church, which caused Him to go to the cross. "Christ loved the church, and gave himself for it." (Eph. 5:25.) If Christ loved the church (the body of believers everywhere) that much, I cannot hate it. The fact is, I must love it, too.

I must pray for it, defend it, work in it, pay my tithe and offerings to it, help to keep it advancing, promote holiness in it, and make it the functional Body our Lord meant it to be. You go to church with that attitude this Sunday, and nobody will keep you away the next.

Say It Ain't So Mo

Hal Boyle

By JOHN COTTER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — At 20 minutes to one on a fall Friday the young man with the mustache and Philadelphia Phillies baseball cap slammed a \$5 bill on the bar and announced his retirement.

"It's the end of an era, buddy. And it might as well stop here. Give 'em all one on Mo." With that Joseph "Mo" Mullarkey, a master of time and space in his early 20s, stepped down from a job that had made him a hero to his peers: driver of a beer truck.

Mullarkey's announcement drew the expected reaction from the older afternoon regulars in Lou's Place. Hands quickly shot out to empty the beer glasses; eyes flickered between the whisky shelf and the \$5 bill on the bar.

But two young guys next to Mullarkey groaned.

"Impossible," said one. "Say it ain't so Mo," said the other, smiling a bit that he used the line.

"Amen, I say unto you," said Mullarkey, giving his shoulder-length hair a tug and breaking into his madman giggle.

The two guys returned to their beers, but they weren't through. Both were fresh out of college and headed for computer and life insurance lives.

Driving a beer truck was the modern dream. Ah, the romance of it all.

"I mean, it's got everything," said one. "Good money, no hassles. You're out there cruising, man. You can do anything you want."

"Kegs," said Mullarkey. "Huh?"

"I'll never lift another one in my life," he went on. "They're heavy, buddy. And it's getting cold again. A whoo ah when it's cold, buddybud."

"I got something good, buddy," he said. "Old Mo's coming out of the cold."

"You going on unemployment?" someone asked.

"Nope. Going to be an optometrist's assistant," said Mullarkey. He didn't bat an eye.

"Yes," he continued. "I'm going to measure people's heads."

Sudden silence and then you could even hear the grins. "He's beautiful," said one of the guys.

"A winner again," said the other.

A Devotion For Today..

"Treat other people exactly as you would to be treated by them — this is the essence of all true religion." (Matthew 7:12, Phillips translation.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, in the midst of plenty help us to remember and feel charitable toward those who have little. Forgive us when, like children at play, we forget our responsibilities toward others. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

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Editor

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

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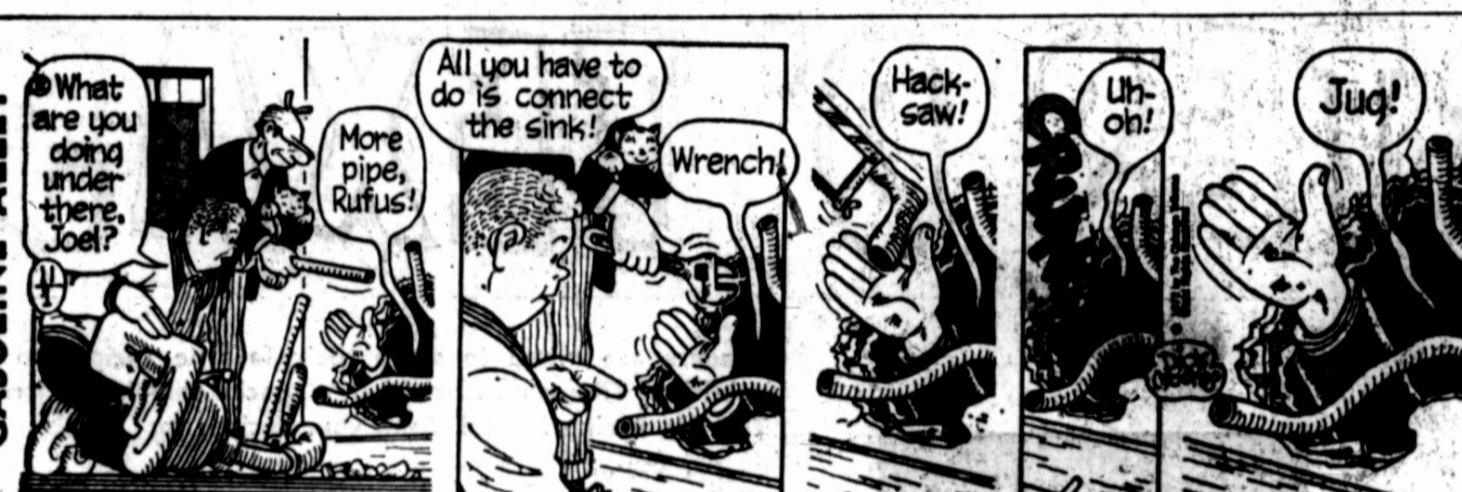


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Answers tomorrow
Jumbles: CUBIT FOCUS POLITE BEAVER
Answer: There may be objections involved in the use of these words! - "BUTS"



CAMPAIGN IN PERSPECTIVE

Shriver Gives Needed Spark To Dull Electioneering

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In his drive to become vice president of the United States, R. Sargent Shriver has done a number of improbable things.

He makes anywhere from three to six speeches a day and, without a prepared text, seems quite unsure of what he will say to a specific audience.

He wears good clothes — suits in the \$200 and up range — but stalks through a campaign audience like a kid just out of his shorts pants, jacket open and hands in trouser pockets.

SAMPLES TACOS
He samples tacos with Mexican-American audiences, gulps a submarine sandwich, or devours grits. All of this comes between his regular meals, normally steak and green vegetables.

A seemingly inexhaustible campaigner, Shriver, the 57-year-old Maryland aristocrat, former head of the Peace Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity and ambassador to France, is adding the few sparks to what is emerging as

a dull political campaign. Reporters covering the campaign inevitably ask: "What makes Shriver run?"

The question is a proper one since until the end of the Democratic National Convention and Sen. George McGovern's decision to drop Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate, Shriver's name was never seriously mentioned in the 1972 campaign effort.

POLITICAL ANGUISH
Shriver gave some indication of his wide-open campaign style in an acceptance speech to the Democratic National Committee by offering jokes about the role of being "seventh choice." His light-hearted treatment of the political anguish McGovern went through in choosing a running mate bothered some Democrats who had doubts about the ticket's chances under the best of circumstances.

Performance on the campaign trail so far, however, has erased some of those doubts. Although the backup man who must support McGovern's philosophy first and gain votes on his own second, Shriver has

established a brisk and effective campaign style with groups normally considered safe in the Democratic column and others on the outside.

Democrats concede that Shriver is an asset to their trailing effort despite the unique circumstances surrounding his selection.

OFTEN NAIVE
They cite primarily his gushing, freewheeling campaign style which is personal, wasteful (in the terms of reaching large audiences) and often naive as a plus in a campaign year when the opposition is playing things close to the vest.

"Shriver came into this campaign without a staff and with no idea of where he would be one day to the next," said an aide to the Democratic National Committee. "He has given us a degree of jazz which the senator (McGovern) doesn't."

Shriver's credentials, however, go beyond that. He has appeal to many segments of the Democratic Party, particularly minority groups, who supported

President John Kennedy and his brother, Robert. His marriage to the former Eunice Kennedy helps in this respect but mainly it is due to the mirroring of the casual but spontaneous style of the Kennedys, according to most Shriver watchers.

SOLID APPEAL
He also has solid appeal with Catholics in the Democratic column who form a solid base of ballot box and financial support. His record in the Peace Corps and OEO also help in the search for young voters.

Shriver has never run for public office before but it is clear he has learned much by peeking over the shoulders of the Kennedy family since 1960. He also appears to have learned carefully the political style dramatized in the New Deal by Democratic power broker James Farley.

Farley helped engineer the presidential victories of Franklin Roosevelt in the 1930s.

In his campaign work, Farley developed a facility for not only remembering names of old-line Democratic workers throughout

the country but reminding them of their obligation to the party.

Shriver emulates this style well and attempts to carry it further. In his favorite style of person-to-person campaigning, Shriver often upsets the Secret Service and his scheduling staff by pausing for several minutes to talk with individual voters.

FAVORITE PUB
On one recent swing through suburban Pittsburgh, Shriver spent more than 10 minutes talking to a nurse's aide in a crippled children's hospital. He asked where she went to school (University of Southern California) and reminded the thirtyish brunette that her alma mater had been involved at the undergraduate level in several poverty programs set up by OEO. He even recalled a favorite beer pub near the campus which the woman had visited.

"WARM THE PALM"
"The nurse was obviously happy, we are two hours behind schedule and now he is talking to another nurse," the advance man said.
Shriver knows personally that

the "warm the palm" style of campaigning he likes is not the secret to victory in 1972. But he apparently thinks the gusto personal approach will be contrasted strongly with Vice President Spiro Agnew's style as the campaign nears its end.

Shriver angles much of his personal campaigning toward the media — particularly television. Most of his campaign stops, although they may be before small audiences, have a visual opportunity for television cameramen.

He has danced at ethnic summer festivals, arm-wrestled in a parade, and donned more funny hats than President Nixon, Agnew or McGovern have worn in a lifetime.

SHOWDOWN
What it all proves in the Nixon-McGovern showdown is difficult to fathom at this point.

The intent of Shriver's campaign is clear in one regard, however. He is assigned to spread the Democratic word among minority groups, an area where McGovern hopes to block Mr. Nixon totally on Nov. 7.

He also is pushing local voter registration efforts heavily, telling predominantly young audiences that their voices can only be heard on Election Day. It is not accidental that these heavy pushes for registration occur in areas where Democrats, under the rank-and-file McGovern organization, have set up their strongest incentive drives.

STEPPING-STONE
Pundits who view the 1972 campaign as a mere stepping-stone to a broader American political drama of 1976 believe Shriver is only exercising for a bigger effort then. Shriver's animal energy would indicate that but it also appears to show a form of personal political enthusiasm which has long been latent.

One Washington political pragmatist offered this assessment of Shriver, after acknowledging he had doubts about him following the Eagleton incident:

"Shriver is OK and probably is the best choice we could have made. He's doing a lot for Shriver but what he's doing for McGovern is anybody's guess."

No Bus Rides In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Residents here and in Texarkana, Ark., are without bus service for the second straight day today after the private company that provided public mass transportation ended operations Tuesday.

In making the announcement that Twin City Transit Co. would cease operations, R.W. Bonesteel, regional vice president of the parent firm Ameri-

can Transit Co., said the two cities had been warned back in 1967 that the private company could not continue to operate as a private concern.

Twin City Transit had been operating in the two cities for the last 90 days with a special subsidy of \$5,000 granted by the Texarkana city council and its Arkansas counterpart. The subsidy ran out Tuesday, and Windle Swafford, local transit system manager, said company revenue continued to decline.

A transit study completed in June this year recommended one solution of the problem would be city takeover of the system. Contractors were sought but without success.

Tiny Noah's Ark Heads For Sydney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A small Noah's Ark has left Los Angeles harbor for Sydney with 11 species of animals to enrich Australian zoos.

The shipment, which left Sunday on the cargo ship Allunga, includes a pygmy hippo, a cheetah, two lumurs, three baboons, three hairy armadillos, two sloths, four marmosets, two geoffroy's cats, three vic-cacha, four jungle cats and two pacas.

The animals will be placed in the Melbourne and Adelaide zoos and paired off with mates already at the zoos.

Coming Your Way November 16

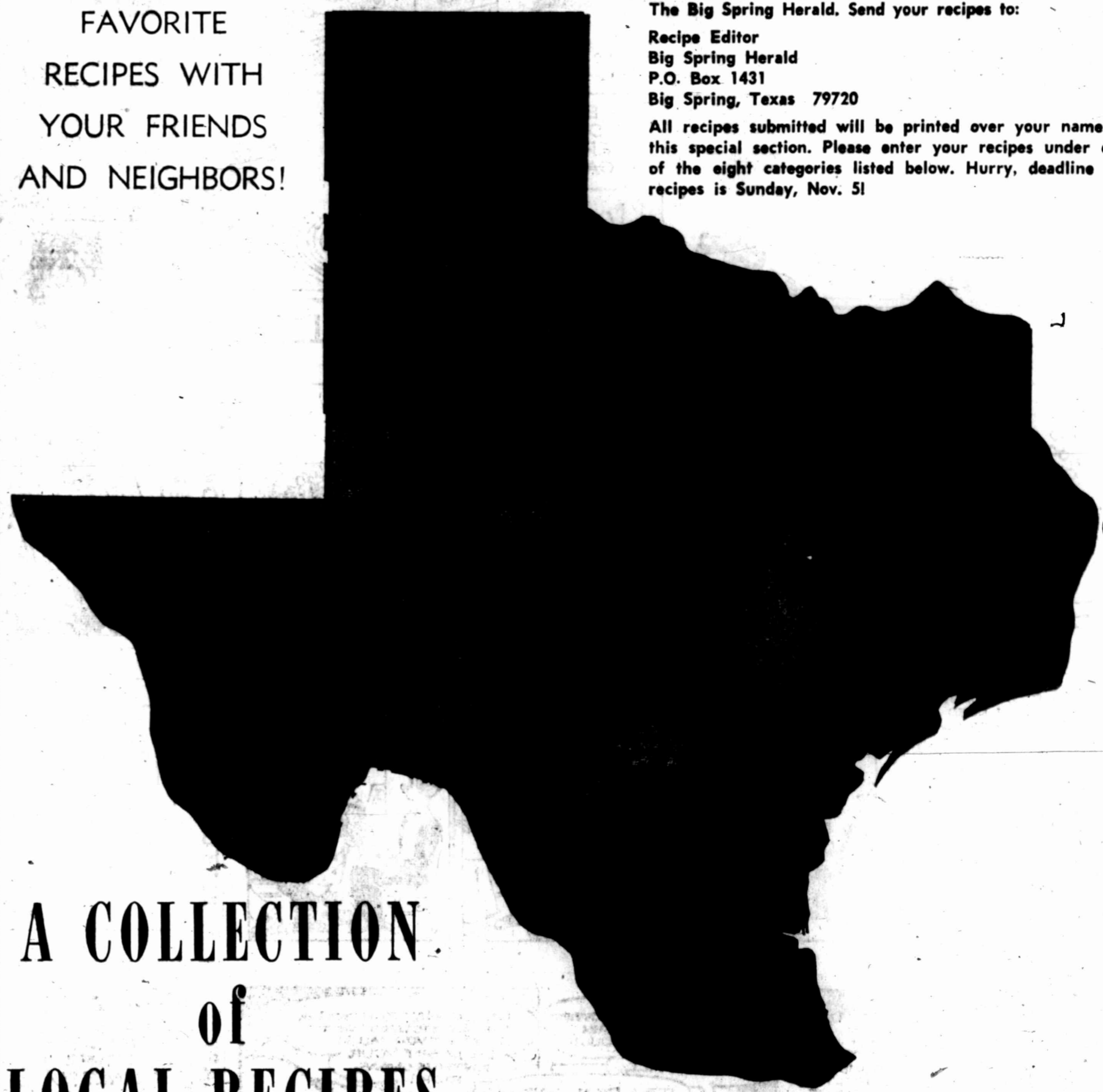
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Recipe Editor
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

All recipes submitted will be printed over your name in this special section. Please enter your recipes under one of the eight categories listed below. Hurry, deadline for recipes is Sunday, Nov. 5!



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- ONE-DISH MEALS
- MAIN DISHES
- BREADS AND ROLLS
- CAKES AND PIES
- GENERAL DESSERTS
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PRO BASKETBALL

NBA			
ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	11	.500
New York	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Cleveland	8	14	.364

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Atlanta	9	13	.409
Cleveland	8	14	.364

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
MIDWEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	11	11	.500
Chicago	10	12	.455
KC-Omaha	9	13	.409
Detroit	8	14	.364

PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Seattle	9	13	.409
Phoenix	8	14	.364
Portland	7	15	.318

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Houston 104, Atlanta 105	Chicago 116, Philadelphia 116	Golden State 112, Detroit 104	Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
New York vs Philadelphia	Houston vs Philadelphia	Detroit vs Seattle	Only games scheduled

THURSDAY'S GAME			
Portland of Golden State	Only game scheduled		

ABA			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	11	11	.500
New York	10	12	.455
Kentucky	9	13	.409
Virginia	8	14	.364
Memphis	7	15	.318

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	11	11	.500
Indiana	10	12	.455
Denver	9	13	.409
Son Diego	8	14	.364
Dallas	7	15	.318

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Virginia 120, Carolina 114	Kentucky 119, Son Diego 109	Denver 116, Utah 100	Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Virginia of Indiana	Son Diego of Memphis	Denver of Utah	Only games scheduled

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
None scheduled			



NO ROOM TO SHOOT — Dave Bing, Detroit Pistons, has the ball and wants to shoot but can't find room as he is surrounded by Golden State Warriors during last night's game. Around the harried Bing are: Rick Barry (24), Jeff Mullins and Jim Barnett (25).

Houston Eases By Atlanta

Murphy Makes Big Play In Rockets' 106-105 Win

By The Associated Press

Atlanta, Walt Bellamy had 23, Maravich 21 and Lou Hudson 20.

Bobby Smith came off the bench to score 27 points and spark Cleveland to victory. It was the ninth consecutive defeat for winless Philadelphia, the worst start in the team's history.

Chicago forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love combined for 17 points in a third-period spurt that broke open the Bulls' game against the Kings. Norm Van Lier scored 20 points, and newly acquired Dennis Awtry filled in capably at center.

Houston in front 104-102, Murphy lost the ball on a turnover. Atlanta's Pete Maravich sank a 14-foot jumper with 10 seconds left to tie the game, was fouled on the play and hit the free throw to put Atlanta up by one.

But Murphy atoned for his mistake by coming right back down court and sinking a 15-foot jump shot with just three seconds showing on the clock, giving Houston the one-point victory.

"We were fortunate to win," Murphy said afterwards. "Maravich made a great shot to put them ahead, and I just made a lucky one to win it for us."

In other NBA games, Cleveland topped Philadelphia 126-116, Chicago beat Kansas City-Omaha 104-95 and Golden State defeated Detroit 112-104.

Houston's Jack Marin had a game-high 26 points, while Murphy finished with 20. For Atlanta, Walt Bellamy had 23, Maravich 21 and Lou Hudson 20.

Eakins and Erving each scored 10 points in the fourth period and the Squires pulled the game out 120-114.

"I think our team, even though it got behind, went right ahead with its game plan," said Johnny Kerr, the Virginia general manager. "They got the ball in to our center and it worked just beautifully."

Virginia had used up much of three periods trying to shut off the hot-shooting Joe Caldwell, who finished with 36 points. Teammates Billy Cunningham and Mack Calvin added 19 and 15 points, respectively, for the Cougars.

As it was, it took a 35-point period for Virginia and a defense that held Carolina to 24 points to get the victory. Eakins scored a total of 31 points while Erving had 24 and Bernie Williams added 17.

In other ABA action, Denver whipped Utah 116-103 and Kentucky beat San Diego 119-109.

Warren Jabali scored 28 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, and had 10 assists as Denver snapped its four-game losing streak. The victory also broke a four-game Utah winning streak. Jabali and Dave Robisch, who had 20 points, helped the Rockets pull away after the game was tied 88-88 early in the fourth period. Willie Wise led the Stars with 25 points.

Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore hit 36 and 22 points, respectively, in a game where Kentucky pulled away strongly from a 68-68 tie in the middle of the third period. The Colonels were scoreless for 6½ minutes of the period but then held San Diego without a point for 5½ minutes. Stu Johnson scored 32 points while Chuck Williams added 20 for the Conquistadors.

Hogs Work Out In Downpour

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Despite a steady downpour and winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour, the Arkansas Razorbacks practiced outside Tuesday for about 90 minutes.

"We had to stay out in the rain because we had to work on our game plan," Broyles said.

He said the Razorbacks were preparing for a new defense and could not afford to miss any practice time in preparation for their meeting Saturday with Texas A&M at College Station, Tex.

Linebacker John Wheat, who missed last week's game against North Texas State, returned to practice. However, Broyles said that linebacker Danny Rhodes was a doubtful starter and that fullback Mike Saint probably would not play.

PERMIAN SECOND IN 4A Big Guns Hold Onto Control

The big guns held control in the Associated Press schoolboy football poll this week but some new faces are starting to make noises.

San Antonio Lee, Uvalde, Childress, Sonora and Rule retained their No. 1 rankings again.

Some of the newcomers are starting to move up in Class 4A, however.

Unbeaten Longview and unbeaten Port Arthur Lincoln, which first appeared as ninth and 10th last week, moved up to sixth and eighth, respectively.

Abilene Cooper, ranked sixth last week, dropped from the list after suffering its second loss, a 27-0 shutout from No. 2 ranked Odessa Permian in a district battle. Wichita Falls dropped from fifth to ninth after it was tied 15-15 by Mineral Wells.

Baytown Sterling, 6-1, made its first appearance, replacing Abilene Cooper.

Uvalde is the kingpin again in Class 3A, with the next seven teams remaining the same as a week ago. Ninth ranked Kilgore lost last week and was replaced by McKinney.

The top six teams remained unchanged in Class 2A, with Devine edging ahead of Needville from eighth to seventh. Hondo and Clifton, rated ninth and 10th last week, were beaten and have been replaced by Floydada and Rosebud-Lott.

Sonora held the tightest grip of any of the leaders with a strong margin over Schulenburg in Class 1A.

In Class B, Rule, Big Sandy, New Waverly and Happy remained the top four teams.

Schoolboy Football Poll
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Football poll, with first place votes based on 100-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class	Rank	Team	Record	Points
CLASS 4A	1	San Antonio Lee (1)	7-0	147
	2	Odessa Permian (3)	6-0	138
	3	Perr Meches Groves	7-1	110
	4	Austin Reagan	7-1	97
	5	Kilgore	6-1	78
	6	Port Arthur Lincoln	6-1	66
	7	Conroe	7-0	61
	8	Longview	7-0	42
	9	Wichita Falls	6-1	28
	10	Baytown Sterling	6-1	20
CLASS 3A	1	Uvalde (10)	8-0	144
	2	Brenham (3)	8-0	128
	3	Ennis	8-0	116
	4	Silbee (1)	7-0	91
	5	Castro	8-0	86
	6	Moung Pleasant (1)	8-0	81
	7	Monrovia	7-0	44
	8	West Orange	8-0	47
	9	Low Park	6-1	35
	10	McKinney	7-1	24
CLASS 2A	1	Childress (10)	8-0	142
	2	Jacksboro (2)	7-1	126
	3	Rockwall	8-0	105
	4	Rockwall	7-0	93
	5	Mattis (2)	7-0	88
	6	Tomball	-1	72
	7	Devine	8-0	69
	8	Needville	7-1	39
	9	Floydada	8-0	32
	10	Rosebud-Lott	-	26
CLASS 1A	1	Sonora (10)	6-1	154
	2	Schulenburg (3)	7-1	126
	3	Mason	7-0	114
	4	Falls City (1)	7-0	78
	5	Wallis	7-0	88
	6	Rankin	8-0	69
	7	Franklin	7-1	47
	8	Agua Dulce	7-1	38
	9	Comert	7-1	18
	10	(tie) Washam	7-1	18
CLASS B	1	Rule (8)	7-0	115
	2	Big Sandy (1)	8-0	99
	3	New Waverly	8-0	87
	4	Happy	8-0	75
	5	Danbury	6-0	59
	6	Winthorst	7-0	37
	7	Steele	7-1	26
	8	Calind	7-1	26
	9	O'Hanis	-	22
	10	Como-Pickton	-	17

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF WEEK

'Skins' Brown Takes Award

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've been an 'average back' for so long, I'm tired of it," an exhausted Larry Brown said sarcastically. "I'm working to be on top. Everybody's got a big back theory, but size has nothing to do with it. It's heart and determination. I learned that long ago. I learned to run when I was small... in the ghetto."

As a running back, Brown hardly has impressive physical statistics — 105 pounds packed on a 5-foot-11 frame. As he says, though, it's not the size that counts but what one does with it. And Brown does everything with what he's got.

Ten days ago he rushed for 95 yards and caught passes for 100 more, scoring a pair of touchdowns in Washington's crucial 24-20 victory over Dallas. That performance brought him the selection a week ago as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Last Sunday against New York, Brown outdid himself. He rushed for an overwhelming career-high 191 yards, 38 of them on a touchdown gallop, and caught a pair of passes for 43 yards, one of them covering seven yards for a score, as the Redskins came away with an equally crucial 23-16 triumph over the Giants.

As a result, the fourth-year pro from Kansas State earned the rare distinction today of being named The AP Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight time.

Other nominees this week were rookie running back Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, quarterback Archie Manning of New Orleans, and quarterback Craig Morton of Dallas. Harris, subbing for injured Preston Pearson, rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns and caught a 17-yard pass for another score in the Steelers' 38-21 victory over Buffalo. Manning completed 20 of 35 passes for 295 yards and two touchdowns as the Saints beat Philadelphia 21-3 for their first victory of the season. Morton threw three



HE'S NUMBER ONE — Washington Redskins running back Larry Brown rests on the bench during Sunday's game in New York with the Giants. Brown rushed for 191 yards and caught two passes for 43 yards to lead the Redskins to a 23 to 16 victory and for the second straight week is The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

Dolphin Unit Gets Honor

MIAMI (AP) — Somebody was bound to find out who those Miami Dolphins "no-name" defenders were.

The National Football League has been finding out all season. And, as a result, the "no-names" finally have a name of their own.

The Associated Press named the entire defensive unit of the unbeaten Dolphins as Defensive Player of the Week Tuesday for its 23-0 whitewashing of the Baltimore Colts last Sunday.

Many of them are "no names" to the average football fan—such as end Vern Den Herder, a second-year tackle whose previous claim to fame was playing for Central College in Iowa.

Other players are end Bill Stanfill; tackles Manny Fernandez, Jim Dunaway and Bob Heinz; linebackers Nick Buoniconti, Doug Swift, Mike Kolen and Bob Matheson; cornerbacks Tim Foley, Curtis Johnson and Lloyd Mumphord, and safeties Jake Scott and Dick Anderson.

"I'm glad the 'no-names' got recognized," said Coach Don Shula, who has instilled in them the idea that the opponent must be shut out to insure at least a tie for the Dolphins. They limited the Colts to just 78 net yards passing and 114 rushing.

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Klondike Rips Forsan, 75-49

KLONDIKE — Elizabeth Keune and Debra Bradford poured in 30 points apiece to pace Klondike to a 75-49 romp over Forsan here Tuesday night. Also breaking into the double figures column for Klondike was Janet Miller, who had 15 points.

Klondike hit on 26 of 48 field goal attempts for a 48 per cent night. At the foul line, Klondike hit on 23 of 32 for 72 per cent.

Klondike dominated play in every quarter but the third period. At the end of the first half, Klondike held a 45-17 bulge. In the third period, Forsan outscored Klondike, 18-8; however, Klondike took the final quarter, 22-14.

Brenda Cowling and Kathy Reed led the Forsan scorers with 20 and 15 points respectively. Both players hit on five field goals in the final period.

Klondike also dominated the boards during the contest with 13 offensive rebounds and 28 defensive rebounds.

The win brings the Klondike mark to 2-0. Forsan drops to 1-2.

In the junior varsity game, Klondike use the 29-point effort of Jayna O'Brien to rio Forsan, 79-49. Also in double figures for Klondike were Leslie Davis, with 22 points, and Dianne Wilson, with 15 points.

Letha Strickland paced Forsan with 22 points. Also in double figures for Forsan were Theresa West and Karen Woodley with 14 and 11 points each.

Klondike will travel to Wilson Nov. 7 for a basketball doubleheader. The junior varsity game will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with the varsity clash to follow.

Forsan will host Borden County in a cage doubleheader Nov. 7. The junior varsity will play at 6:30 p.m. The varsity game will start immediately after the JV contest.

Hull Back In Chicago

By The Associated Press

Bobby Hull was back in Chicago and the hockey fans showed they still love him. But they also let him know they now have other allegiances.

Hull, long-time super star of the National Hockey League Chicago entry, made his first appearance in the Windy City since jumping to the rival World Hockey Association.

Hull, a 15-year veteran with the NHL Black Hawks, signed with the WHA's Winnipeg Jets last summer for \$2.75 million as a player-coach, but he is barred from doing either by a federal court order pending disposition of a suit against him by the Black Hawks.



SECOND PERRY TO WIN CY YOUNG AWARD — Pitcher Gaylord Perry and his wife, Blanche, pose at their home in Portola Valley, Calif., yesterday after the Cleveland Indians pitcher was named the 1972 Cy Young Award winner. His older brother, Jim, won the award at Minnesota in 1970. "It's a great thrill," Perry said of being named the American League's best pitcher. "It was my best season ever in baseball."

WOOD TAKES SECOND

Perry Wins Award

PORTOLA VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Cleveland Indians right-hander Gaylord Perry predicted in 1970 he would win a Cy Young Award to match the one his older brother Jim won at Minnesota that year.

"It was my best season ever in baseball," Perry said Tuesday after learning he had beaten out Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox 64-58 in the Baseball Writers Association of America voting for the American League's best pitcher.

Gaylord, 34, and Jim, 36, made baseball history two years ago by being the first brother act to win 20 major league games, but Gaylord, 23-13 with San Francisco that year, lost out to Bob Gibson of St. Louis in the National

League Cy Young vote.

At the time, Gaylord said, "Our mantle is large enough for two. Jim's got his. I'll get mine."

The Giants, for whom he pitched 10 years, traded Perry to Cleveland last winter and he posted a 24-16 season for the fifth-place Indians and had an earned run average of 1.92, the best of his career. Eight of his 16 losses were by one run, he noted.

At his hilltop home here, 40 miles south of San Francisco, Perry called the award "a great thrill" and said he was "very happy." He said big factors in his award-winning season were the American League's grassy infields and the skill of Cleveland catcher

Ray Fosse.

"The big thing that helped me after moving to the American League is that they had only one Astro turf infield and the rest are on natural grass. The National League has six Astro turfs, and that made it a little harder."

"I'm a low ball pitcher and try to get them to hit on the ground. On Astro turf the ball moves through a little quicker. Grass helps out in slowing it down."

The style he used in the National League wasn't changed when he moved to Cleveland, Perry said. "I just wanted to pitch every fourth day, and got my wish." Perry never missed a turn and finished 29 of his 40 starts.

PGA Names Nicklaus Top Player

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who failed in his attempt to win the Grand Slam but did capture six championships in 1972, was named the Professional Golf Association's Player of the Year today.

The announcement of Nicklaus' selection by Warren Orlick, PGA president, was not surprising since the Columbus, Ohio native won both the Masters and the U.S. Open titles and nearly \$300,000, a record.

Nicklaus began the year by announcing his intention of trying to win professional golf's big four tournaments—the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA. He won the first two but was defeated on the last hole of the British Open by defending champion Lee Trevino, the 1971 Player of the Year. Gary Player of South Africa won the PGA, in which Nicklaus tied for 13th.

"I am delighted and most appreciative to the PGA for selecting me," Nicklaus said when informed of the honor.

"The reason for the satisfaction is not only did I win six championships, but equally important was the enthusiasm and the warmth displayed by the galleries everywhere I played in the United States and overseas."

Phils Ship Don Money To Brewers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third baseman Don Money says that maybe this is just what he needs, a change of scenery and a chance to start off with a fresh viewpoint and a clear mind.

The 25-year-old Money was traded by the Philadelphia Phillies along with pitcher Billy Champion and minor league infielder John Vukovich to the Milwaukee Brewers for pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ken Brett, Ken Sanders and Earl Stephenson.

"It was simply a case of having too many people wanting to help you," said Money after hearing of Tuesday's seven-player deal. "There was too much advice and too many suggestions when you were in a batting slump. It's the sort of thing that can be overcome."

"I've had too much instruction already and now I want to go on my own," said Money, who hit .222 last season with 15 home runs and 52 RBI.

Lonborg said he was excited about the idea of pitching in a new league (National) and that his arm was as good as ever. He said the knee he injured in a skiing accident the winter after he won 22 games for Boston in 1967, hasn't bothered him since the operation.

The 29-year-old Lonborg won 14 and lost 12 for Milwaukee last year.

Brett, a 24-year-old left-hander, won seven and lost 12 for Milwaukee in his third major league season.

Gridders May Get Fines Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro football players who were fined for leaving the bench during a fight on the field last year could get their \$200 returned, plus 6-per-cent interest, if a ruling of a hearing officer of the National Labor Relations Board stands.

Club owners also would have to bargain with the NFL Players Association over the installation of artificial turf which the players contend is more conducive to injuries.

Marvin J. Welles, NLRB administrative law judge, announced his ruling Tuesday that the NFL Management Council was guilty of an unfair labor practice in assessing the fines on players for leaving the bench during a fight on the field but said the NFLPA failed to prove the charge in its allegations on bargaining over synthetic turf.

Welles said, however, artificial turf is a mandatory subject for collective bargaining since its installation does constitute a change in working conditions and suggested that the players take up the owners' offer to arbitrate its installation.

Each side has 20 days in which to appeal the recommended ruling to the full five-man NLRB. If there is no appeal, the recommendation of the administrative law judge becomes final.

About 106 players would be affected by the fines ruling, involving about \$21,200.

'I MADE A MISTAKE' Trevino Self-Chastised Favorite

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino remained a popular but self-chastised favorite today as he awaited the start of the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament—and probable disciplinary action.

"I made a mistake," Trevino said Tuesday of his action in stalking off the course in last week's Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev.

"An hour after I'd left I'd have given \$5,000 not to have done it to be able to go back and play it out."

The flamboyant, outspoken Trevino, the 1971 Athlete of the Year and current British Open titleholder, walked off the course midway through the third round of the Sahara and then issued a strongly worded blast at slow play, charging

that tour officials neglected their duties in allowing it to continue.

He left without speaking to tour or tournament officials, in violation of the rules of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, the governing body for tour performers.

"I should be fined or suspended," Trevino said. "I sent a wire to tournament

officials apologizing after I got home to El Paso, but I don't guess that does any good," he said.

Trevino said he had no idea what—if any—action would be taken, or when.

"If it's a suspension, I just hope it's after this week," he said, then grinned. "This is the last tournament I'm going to play this year anyhow."



PERRY STOPPED — Midland Lee fullback David Perry is stopped by the Big Spring Steers during Friday night's District 5-AAAAA clash, which was won by Lee, 38-14. Making the

tackle is Steer defensive lineman Vicky Woodruff. In the foreground is Steer cornerback Glenn Carlton (43). Big Spring meets the Cooper Cougars in Abilene Friday.

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BUFFS LOOKING FOR UPSET

Nebraska Picked Over Colorado

NEW YORK (AP)—Can Colorado do to Nebraska on Saturday what it did to Oklahoma two weeks ago? The unpredictable Buffaloes, who seem to be involved in an upset in one way or another just about every week, entertain the third-ranked but once-beaten Cornhuskers this week with a chance to destroy once and for all their dream of an unprecedented third consecutive national college football championship.

Colorado has been a puzzle, losing to underdogs Oklahoma State and Missouri but defeating highly ranked Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Nebraska, on the other hand, has outscored its last six opponents 315-14 after dropping its opener to UCLA. In addition, the Cornhuskers are second nationally in total offense, third in passing, first in scoring, tops in total defense—including four straight shutouts—eighth in rushing defense, sixth in pass defense and third in scoring defense. Colorado isn't among the leaders in any of those categories.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney doesn't lose many games and he's never lost in Boulder. The pick... Nebraska.

SURPRISE TEAM
Auburn at Florida—Tigers are the surprise team of the country. Auburn.

Tennessee at Georgia—Tennessee's defense has been super, Georgia's offense has been mostly nonexistent. Tennessee.

Air Force at Army—Ben Martin says the Falcons are "almost as good as some of our bowl teams." Army has no speed. Air Force.

Purdue at Michigan State—Believe it or not, Purdue is tied for the Big Ten lead with Michigan and Ohio State, but the Boilermakers are underdogs in this one. Okay, Michigan State.

Mississippi State at Alabama—Next week it's Bama-LSU. This week it's just... Alabama.

Michigan at Indiana—Hoosiers' bubble has burst with two straight setbacks. Make it three, Michigan.

Missouri at Kansas State—Missouri has knocked off Notre Dame and Colorado and faces Oklahoma next week. Ecogical spot for the Second Upset Special of the Week... Kansas State.

Dartmouth at Yale—Bulldogs have won 'em all this year in the Bowl and lost their one road game. Enough of that, Dartmouth.

Stevens Named Top Back

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville's pint-sized running sensation, Howard Stevens, wasn't sure he was big enough to play college football; however, he has been named The Associated Press "Back of the Week."

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DRIVES IN FOR TWO — Houston guard Calvin Murphy (23) drives in for a layup in second quarter of National Basketball Association game in Atlanta Tuesday night. Hawks' players are forward Eddie Mast (behind Murphy) and Hern Gilliam (3). The Rockets defeated Atlanta 106-105.

Saturdays Have Been Halloween To Texas Aggies

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The last three Saturdays have been like Halloween for the Texas A&M football team.

Three straight Southwest Conference teams have weaved their spells over the Aggies—picked third in the SWC in the preseason polls—by a total of eight points.

Coach Emory Bellard is on the verge of seeking out magicians and voodoo dolls before playing Arkansas Saturday at College Station.

First, it was Texas Tech 17-14. Then, TCU 13-10. Last week, it was Baylor 15-13.

"I've about decided I haven't been living right," Bellard said. "We were leading Tech 14-10 and then they went ahead 17-14 in the final minutes," Bellard said. "We come back and take it down to the 17 with a first down there. We have a receiver open at the five and overthrow him for an interception. Had he caught it, he might not have scored but we would have been inside the five."

"TCU scored real late and then we reached the one after coming back from the same circumstances," Bellard said. "We had no timeouts left and ran a play at the goal line but

jumped offside and weren't able to get the field goal kicking team in time."

In the Baylor game, a Bear field goal hit the left upright, bounced down and struck the crossbar and then fell over for three points. The Bears won by two.

Kind of makes you wonder whether Bellard's broken a mirror or been walking under ladders.

"Whenever you go win the close ones, it gives you poise and confidence," Bellard said. "If we had won those three close ones, maybe we'd be burning up at this time, but that's not to say we won't be getting after it."

Bellard says A&M's biggest problem has been on offense where the Aggies have been "inconsistent as the devil."

"Some of it is because of inexperience and some of it is because some players we thought would do us a real good job haven't come through," Bellard said.

Bellard has made some changes since the season opener and will start at least five freshmen against Arkansas—running backs Bubba Bean and Skip Walker, linebacker Ed Simoni, split receiver Richard Osborne and offensive lineman Henry Tracy.

Bellard says it is easier for a freshman to play at a position such as split receiver than running back.

"One freshman or two could step in there and do a good job with a real solid football team if they didn't have to carry the load, if they had experienced guys carrying the load," he said. "It's quite an adjustment for the backs to make."

Simoni, Bellard admits, is a "little bit unusual." The 6-foot, 200-pounder has been averaging 14 tackles a game since starting against Tech three games back.

Offensively, the Aggies have struck with the Wishbone that Bellard made famous while an assistant at the University of Texas.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the Wishbone. The key to any football is executing and blocking and we haven't done a real good job of either."

Bellard was still an assistant at Texas last year when the Aggies upset the Razorbacks 17-8. Arkansas followed the loss to the Aggies by tying Rice, 24-24, allowing Texas its fourth straight trip to the Cotton Bowl.

A&M shut off Arkansas' ground game, allowing 50 yards in 35 plays. Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson completed 31 of 51 passes for 345 yards, but there was not a touchdown pass among them. The Aggies took advantage of two Arkansas fumbles and a pass interception to score their points.

Oilers Looking For Favorable Court Ruling

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers hoped to win a favorable ruling from a California judge today that would allow controversial wide receiver Warren Wells to return to Texas and play for the last-place Oilers.

Wells, confined to California because he is on probation, was picked up on waivers by Houston last week when the Oakland Raiders tried to reactivate the talented former Texas Southern star.

But the Oilers noticed Wells on the no-recall waiver list and picked him up for the \$100 waiver price.

Meanwhile, the Oilers went about preparing for Sunday's return match with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland and Coach Bill Peterson scheduled two-day workouts for some of his players.

"It's the first time I've ever been to two-a-days during the seasons... but I guess I can understand it," said newcomer Fred Willis, traded to Houston last week by Cincinnati.

"We're going back to two-a-days for some of us, at least for a couple of days," said Peterson, who is looking at a 1-6 record in his first year as a pro head coach.

Howser Set For Post, Says Paper

DALLAS (AP)—Dick Howser, currently third base coach for the New York Yankees, will be named manager of the Texas Rangers within the next 24 hours, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

Sports Writer David Fink said in the story that Mickey Mantle, former Yankee center-fielder, would join the Rangers as a coach.

Neither Mantle nor Howser were available for immediate comment, but Mantle said previously he would return to baseball only as a manager or as a coach for the New York American League team.

Ranger officials would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Howser is working with New York's entry in the Winter Instructional League at Clearwater, Fla., but his motel room has no telephone.

According to the Times Herald, owner Bob Short of the Rangers was to fly to Florida sometime today to sign the 35-year-old Howser, a Yankee coach the last four seasons.

The newspaper said Short and Howser would return to nearby Arlington, Tex., for a news conference either late today or early Wednesday.

Steers Prep For Cougars

Bad weather conditions have hampered the Big Spring Steers in workouts this week as they prepare for District 5-AAAA foe Abilene Cooper.

"The workouts have been pretty good, considering the weather," said Head Coach Clovis Hale. "The boys are working hard."

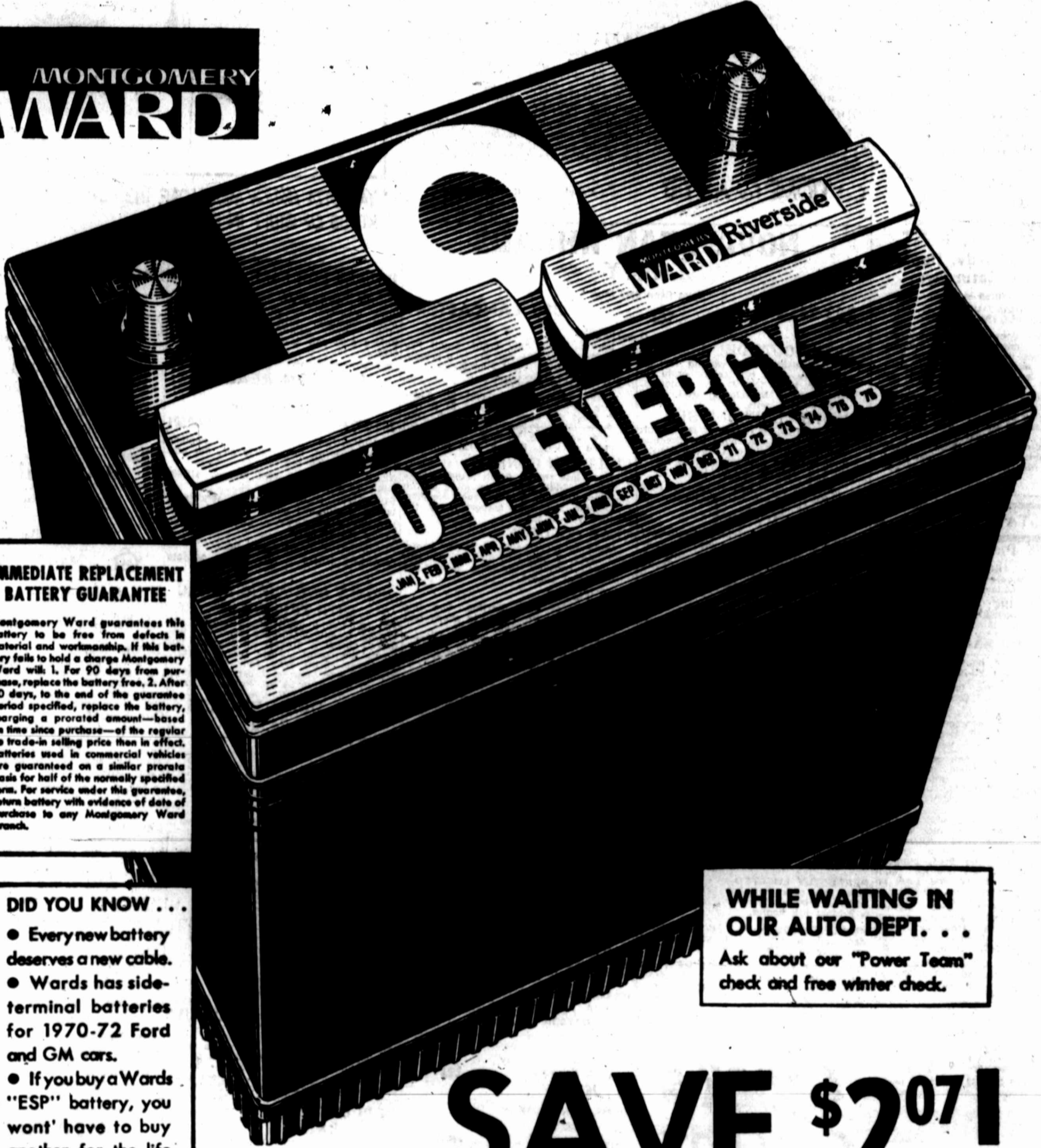
When the Steers take the field against the Cooper Cougars in Abilene Friday night, they will face an offensive attack very similar to the Big Spring offensive scheme. The Cougars feature the Veer-offense.

Defensively, Cooper will operate out of a five-man front.

The Steers will be taking a 1-3 district record into the clash. Cooper will come into the game with a 2-2 mark in league competition. Both teams will be attempting to bounce back from losses last week. Big Spring was trounced by Midland Lee, 38-14, and Cooper was bombed by Odessa Permian, 26-0.

Big Spring opened district play with a win over Abilene, then dropped three straight to Midland, Odessa Permian and Lee. Cooper opened with a win over San Angelo, lost to Odessa, beat Lee and then lost to Odessa Permian.

Kickoff for the contest is set for 8 p.m.



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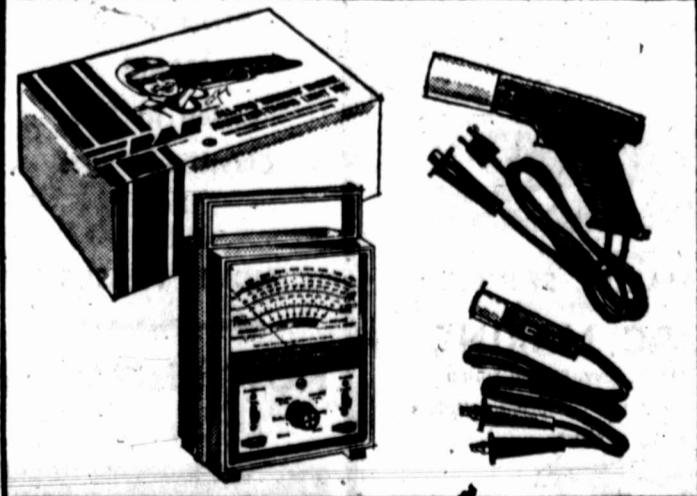
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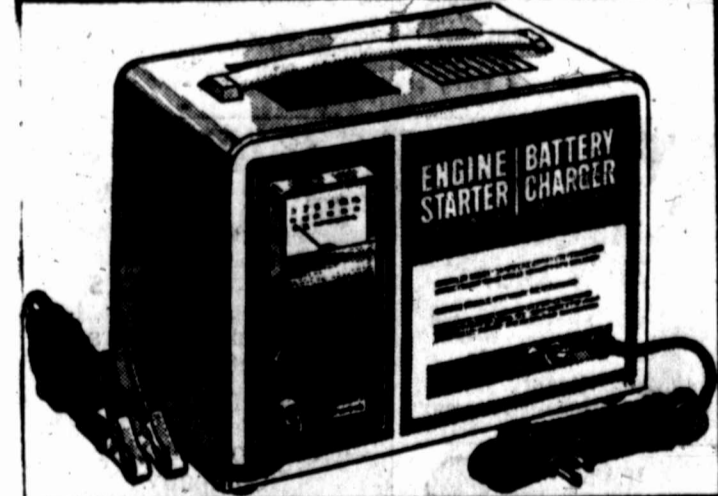
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Initiation Rites Held By DeMolays

The Leon P. Moffitt chapter of the Order of DeMolays held initiation rites for 12 boys at the lodge hall at 2101 Lancaster Tuesday evening.

Those pledges engaging in the rites were Noel Hull, Mike Johnson, Henry Knappe, Burl McWilliams, Russell Mitchell, Terry Perkins, Jane Ringener, Jackie Sawyer, Daniel Silen, Harland Stewart, Tony Thuxton and James Turner.

Following the ceremony, the DeMolays' Mothers Club treated those present to cake and punch.



GUTTED MONARCH — Her hull blackened by fire and turned red by rust, the passenger liner Queen Elizabeth lies gutted at the entrance to Hong Kong harbor. Once the flagship of the Cunard Line, the former monarch of the seas was destroyed by fire last January. Salvage men are trying to figure out how they can remove the ship's remains and cut them up for scrap.

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Canada's Conservative Party Noses Out Liberals By 1-Seat

OTTAWA (AP) — Whether Pierre Elliott Trudeau or Robert Stanfield will be Canada's next prime minister remained in doubt today as political leaders and their advisers pondered the tightest general election battle in the nation's history.

Complete returns from Monday's vote gave Stanfield's Conservatives a one-seat edge — 109 to 108 — over Trudeau's Liberals in the new House of Commons. But the Conservatives were 25 seats short of a majority, and recounts in half a dozen close races could change the result.

RECOUNTS DUE
It appeared unlikely that Prime Minister Trudeau would decide whether to relinquish the government reins he has held since 1968 until the recounts are completed.

The balance of power now lies with the socialistic New Democratic party, which won 30 seats. The Social Credit Party elected 15 members, all from Quebec, and two independents also won, completing the total of 264 members.

Trudeau was meeting with his Cabinet today to discuss the election outcome.

The prime minister could resign and let Stanfield form a minority government, or he could face Parliament and risk defeat by the combined opposition.

Publisher Dies
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Frank Jenkins, 89, publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald and News and an Oregon newsman for many years, died Tuesday. He began publishing the Klamath Falls paper in 1931 and sold it 1960.

Morman Art Prints Are Displayed Here Tuesday

Displaying a series of lighted, translucent prints of Mormon paintings, Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hope to dispense the basic concepts and clarify the misconceptions about their faith.

Displaying the prints in Highland Center mall are Elders David Swenson, Mike Bailey and Kenneth Taylor, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Elder Dee Garn, Fielding, Utah. Elders Dee Garn and Kenneth Taylor are presently serving a two-year mission in the Big Spring area.

Pictured in the prints is a brief narrative of the events which established the Church, according to Elder Swenson.

A Palestinian tribe was led to the Western Hemisphere about 8000 B.C. by the prophet Lehi, in order that the Law of Moses be established among dwellers of the New World. Lehi paved the way for fulfillment of Hebrew prophecy, said Swenson.

The Mormon prophet Samuel foretold of the coming of Christ to the Old World, prophesying His resurrection and ultimate visit to the New World inhabitants about 34 A.D., Swenson explained.

During the few centuries following the appearance of Christ on the Western Hemisphere, where He spread His teachings and Gospel, civil discontent among the red-skinned inhabitants appeared, Swenson continued.

Ultimately, a great civil war developed, resulting in the massacre of all Palestinian people in the New World.

The prophet Mormon compiled the history of the centuries from when the Palestinians left the Middle-East through the civil war. In 421 A.D., Mormon directed his son Moroni to take the history, written on gold

tablets, and to bury it, Swenson said.

In 1827 Moroni was sent to direct Joseph Smith to the place where the tablets were buried. After retrieving the long-missing tablets, Smith proceeded to translate the Book of Mormon, re-establishing the fulfillment of prophecy, Swenson concluded.

Lawyer Is Hired To Defend Wilson
MIDLAND — A well-known Odessa criminal lawyer, Warren Burnett, has been hired to defend Mike Wilson of Midland, indicted in the slaying of Big Spring-born Jackie Lynn Hunter.

Wilson, who has been assigned to Taiwan with the U.S. Air Force, was returned to Carswell AFB in Fort Worth by military officials.

Miss Hunter was found dead Sept. 16 in the mobile home she shared with her father. Investigating officers said she had been shot twice.

The Midland County grand jury last week returned a sealed indictment, charging Wilson with the slaying.

Confidence of the people and he should resign.
Liberal leaders offered a variety of reasons to explain their party's decline from 147 seats in the outgoing House to 108 and the Conservatives' comeback from 73 to 109.

Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said the more affluent English-speaking provinces didn't like Trudeau's efforts to improve the lot of French-speaking Quebec and eastern Canada. The Liberals swept 56 of Quebec's 74 seats but failed to win a majority in any other province.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said the Liberals ran a weak campaign that invited defeat. "We campaigned on a record, and you don't win that way," he said.

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