

BIG SPRING HERALD

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2 SECTIONS

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HIRED TRICKSTERS TO DISRUPT DEMO CAMPAIGNS

Search For Bomb At Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti testified today that he employed tricksters in efforts to disrupt 1972 Democratic presidential campaigns in a half dozen states. He said he regretted any harm he did.

SABOTAGE
While Segretti said his activities had been blown out of proportion by the news media, and actually had little effect on the outcome of the campaign, he told the Senate Watergate committee:

"... This in no way lessens my sincere belief that my activities were wrong and have no place in the American political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old California lawyer who has pleaded guilty to three federal misdemeanor counts stemming from his sabotage operations, said he was recruited by former White House aides Dwight L. Chapin and Gordon Strachan.

Segretti said his saboteurs operated in Florida, New

Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and other states, about a half-dozen in all.

An apparently phony bomb threat cut short the committee's morning sessions. Three anonymous phone calls warned that a bomb would explode in the hearing room, but no bomb was found during a 25-minute police search.

PRETEXT
To avoid a disorderly retreat from the hearing room, a committee staff member arranged

for a quorum call on the floor of the Senate. Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., used that as a pretext to recess the morning hearings early.

In his testimony, Segretti said some newsmen have hounded him and his family, illegally gaining access to his bank credit and telephone records, trying "to get a story at any costs," and subjecting him to a campaign of "rumor, character assassination, innuendo and a complete disregard for... privacy."

He said former White House counsel John W. Dean III violated the confidential lawyer-client relationship by giving the Senate committee information and evidence which Segretti had entrusted to him.

BLACKED-OUT
Segretti said that he had sought Dean's legal advice, given him a tape recording in which he explained his sabotage operations, and had handed over documents to a California lawyer recommended by Dean.

He said Dean gave this material to the committee.

Segretti testified involuntarily before the Senate panel in what was almost its first blacked-out public hearing. The CBS television network provided live coverage despite the decision of the other two major networks to end such coverage.

Segretti said he was hired for his trickery by Chapin and Strachan, whom he had known at the University of Southern California.

He said he was given the im-

pression that his duties would be to perform political tricks such as those common in U.S.C. college politics, and that nothing illegal or improper would be involved.

He said he was paid a yearly salary of \$16,000 plus about \$40,000 in expenses, by President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach. Segretti said he didn't discuss his sabotage operations with Kalmbach. Segretti testified that his ac-

(See SEARCH, Pg. 2-A, Col. 1)

Never Asked Agnew To Resign, Nixon Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today political corruption charges against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "are serious and not frivolous." Nixon said he has never asked Agnew to resign.

At the same time, the President expressed confidence in Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen's handling of the Agnew investigation.

AT THIS TIME
Nixon replied "certainly not"

when asked at a news conference if he had done any contingency planning on finding a possible Agnew successor.

Asked if he agreed with the vice president's assessment that he is a victim of Peter-

sen's effort to recoup prestige lost in the Watergate prosecutions, Nixon said that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has told him neither Petersen nor any of his aides had been the source of news leaks about the Agnew investigation.

"If I did not approve Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation, he would be removed at this time," Nixon said.

Nixon, appearing relaxed and making occasional small jokes, again urged that all Americans assume the vice president is innocent unless proved otherwise.

On other subjects, Nixon: —Urged Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to reconsider his decision to shut down special transit facilities for Soviet Jews en route to Israel.

Noting that Kreisky acted in the face of terrorist demands by Arab nationalists, Nixon said that "We simply cannot have governments, large or small, give in to blackmail by terrorist organizations."

MAJOR TRIP
—Said he is "thinking in terms of three or four months" in considering a major trip to Europe, adding that it could come sooner and "probably not much later."

Saying he would not leave the country while major legislation is pending, Nixon reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told him negotiations aimed at forging a common American-West European position on key issues are "well ahead of schedule."

—Said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 and will visit Japan on the same trip at a time still to be announced.

—Said no timing has been set for a presidential visit to Japan but that he has agreed to go there by the end of next year.

—Declared he will make no decision on whether or not to

make a pre-convention endorsement of potential Republican presidential candidates in 1976.

Nixon said he did not want to support or oppose anyone "until they have been tried on the field of battle" in primary elections. He said experience shows that some seemingly strong candidates "can't hit big league pitching."

Liquor Vote Is Looming

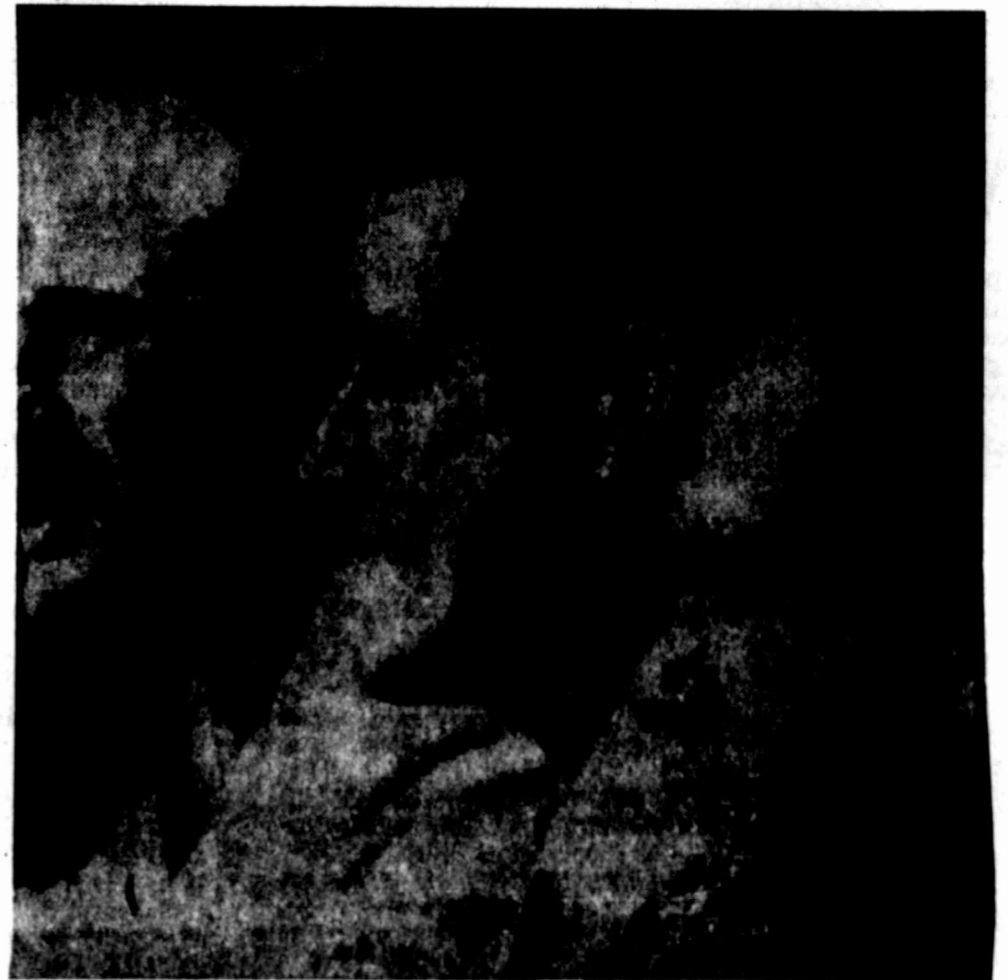
STANTON — A flurry of speculation has reached the Stanton citizens concerning a possible liquor-by-the-drink vote in one precinct of Martin County.

An attorney representing a buyer who currently operates special club-cafes in the Rudoso and Del Rio area requested from the county clerk information concerning the necessary legalities in Martin County.

Rumors among the citizenry outline that the nunnery, constructed in Stanton back in the 1800s, might become such a tourist attraction.

The county clerk, Doris Stephenson, reports that an application would need to include ten signatures from the Precinct involved, followed by a petition bearing the signatures of 25 per cent of the voters who voted in the last election of the governor of Texas, which would have been last year.

The Nunnery is in Precinct 2.



SKYLAB ROCKET CREW — The third crew of astronauts that plans to visit the orbiting Skylab are all rookie spacemen, left to right, Commander Gerald Paul Carr, Science Pilot Edward G. Gibson, and Pilot William Reid Pogue. The three faced newsmen today for their last news conference before they are launched on Nov. 11 for a 60-70 day stay aboard the workshop.

West Texans Ask For Superhighways

AUSTIN (AP) — West Texans asked the State Highway Commission today for superhighways from Lubbock to Dallas and from Lubbock to near San Antonio.

There was support from Dallas and San Antonio officials, as well as from Corpus Christi, which would benefit from the San Antonio hookup.

Armistead Rust of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce urged the commission to act promptly on a multi-county request to extend Interstate 27 from Lubbock to intersect with Interstate 20 and then Interstate 10 "somewhere" between Junction and San Antonio.

MISSING LINK
"Real estate values are going up real fast—faster than county income," Rust said.

The proposed interstate highway would go through Lamesa, Big Spring and San Angelo toward San Antonio. A booklet referred to the trade as the "missing interstate highway link."

The booklet said the proposed

highway would be "vital" for linking agricultural areas, military installations, colleges, industrial complexes and recreational areas.

It was noted that the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973 requires the transportation department to study the feasibility of such an interstate route, and Rust said the department had assigned the project to the Texas Highway Commission.

NOT SERVED
The area through which the highway would run is probably the "largest corridor in the nation without a north-south interstate through it," Rust said. With the possible exception of Wichita Falls, the booklet said, San Angelo is Texas' largest city not served by an interstate highway.

The highway would directly serve 31 counties with a total population of 1,515,108.

In a separate request, Oliver Thomas of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce asked the commission for a four-lane highway connecting Lubbock to

Dallas-Fort Worth, a maximum distance of 327 miles.

Estimated costs were not available on either interstate request.

GROWING
The Lubbock-Dallas route would follow U.S. 82 to Seymour, Texas 199 from Seymour to U.S. 380 southeast of Jacksboro and then along Texas 114 to Dallas. As an alternative, the route could continue on Texas 199 into Fort Worth or could follow U.S. 287 from Rhame into Fort Worth.

Thomas said the request was presented twice to the commission last year.

Thomas said Dallas and Lubbock were comparable cities and needed the direct route; both have major medical centers, both are wholesale distribution and retail trade centers, both are manufacturing centers, each have large universities and both cities are "continuing to grow very actively."

He mentioned that Texas Instruments of Dallas has opened a plant in Lubbock.

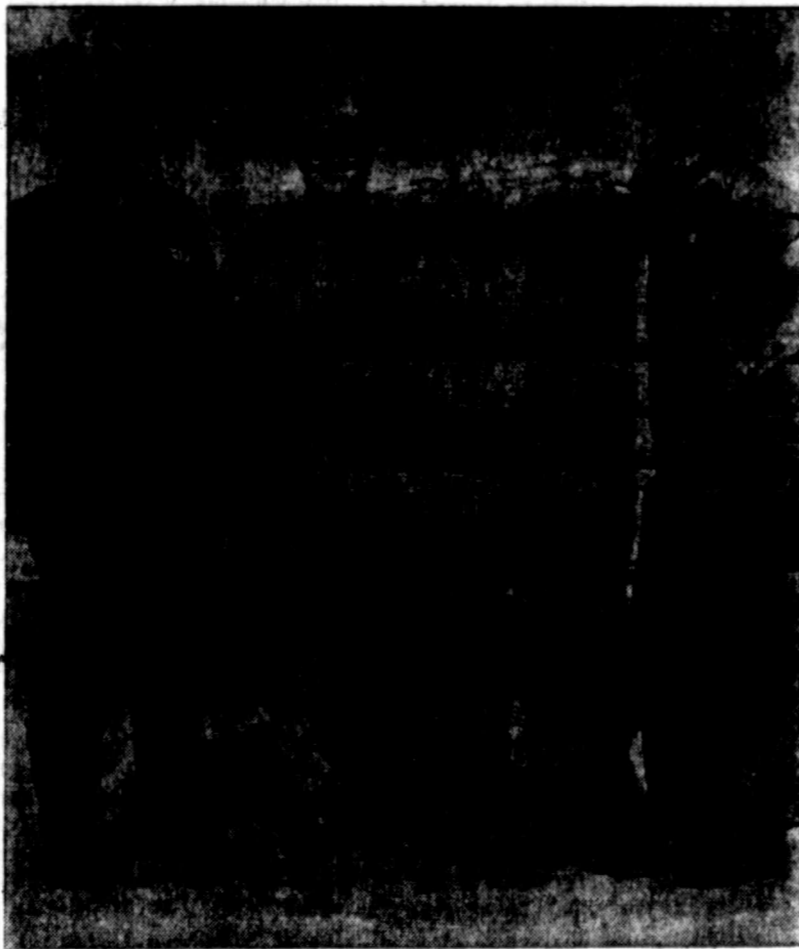
Supporting resolutions from 11 counties and seven cities were presented to the commission.

The World At-A-Glance

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, bidding to become the first black chief executive in this Southern city's history, easily outdistanced 10 rivals to force a runoff election against white incumbent Mayor Sam Massell. Jackson, a 35-year-old attorney, received 47,041 votes for 47 per cent of the total mayoral vote in municipal elections. His closest rival was Massell, who got only 19,760 votes. The two will meet Oct. 16 in the runoff.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto is trying to hire Frank Mankiewicz, former strategist for Sen. George S. McGovern, to guide his campaign for governor of California. It was Mankiewicz who helped from the last Democratic National Convention. Alioto, 57, wants the former McGovern strategist to help heal the wounds of the bitter 1972 California presidential primary and fashion a new coalition of Democrats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic congressmen question whether the administration's controls on distribution of home heating oil came early enough. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Torbert Macdonald, both D-Mass., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., criticized the action. However, Virginia H. Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, said the action "is designed to ensure that those with the greatest energy needs are served first."



FIRST BALE TAGGED — Wendell Shive (center), a Coahoma gin owner and operator, tagged Howard County's first bale this morning. Donnie (right) and Randall Reid (not shown) ginned the cotton, which was delivered this morning and ginned free of charge. Bob Overby was the ginner. Bale weight was 545 pounds from 2,000 pounds of seed cotton. The cotton, raised off North Creek Road, was stripped from a patch defoliated recently and rated at two-thirds of a bale per acre.

Double Murder Sentence Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — Relying on the trial record over the word of Odessa defense lawyer Warren Burnet, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today denied a new trial to a man convicted of murdering his parents.

The court upheld the 10-year prison sentence assessed John Russell Kincaid in the Jan. 21, 1970 shooting deaths of his parents, John Albert Kincaid Jr. and Frances Ann Kincaid.

In other decisions, the court: Reversed the drunken driving conviction and five-year sentence assessed Ozella Petty Honeycutt of Tyler on grounds that policemen who arrested her at her home had no arrest warrant.

—Reversed the conviction of Harry Samuel Scaling for

drunken driving because the jury was influenced by a juror who said Scaling would have to serve only a fourth of his sentence.

Burnet and Rep. Neil Caldwell, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee represented Kincaid, who entered guilty pleas in both slayings Nov. 8, 1971.

CHANGE OF VENUE
District Court Judge John Benavides of San Antonio tried the case on a change of venue from Pecos (Fort Stockton) County.

In his appeal brief, Burnet contended Benavides went back on a promise to give Kincaid a probation sentence if he would plead guilty. Kincaid entered such a plea, Burnet said, only after repeated assurances from his lawyers that he would receive probation.

Burnet said in his brief that Benavides, an appointee of former Gov. Preston Smith, "was extremely concerned about a lot of heat" if he granted a probation sentence "but felt the heat would die down if sentencing was delayed until near Christmas 1971."

A probation hearing was held Dec. 20, 1971. Benavides denied probation and sentenced Kincaid to the penitentiary.

Proposal Approved To Elect Mayor

Some 428 Big Spring voters, out of a possible 12,000, took time to go to the polls Tuesday in connection with city charter changes for the first time in 35 years.

Every proposed change for the charter passed, and Big Spring will now elect a mayor separately via popular vote. Councilmen will in the future vie for specific posts rather than the council in general.

Other changes, such as changing the name of municipal court to corporation court and such technical changes as doing away with the poll tax which was done away by the Supreme Court of the land years ago, easily passed.

Only five small boxes cast majority votes against anything. Airport Box nixed four proposed changes, including Nos. 3, 5, 6 and 12. The 11th and Birdwell box turned down No. 5.

No. 5, which was a proposed salary increase for councilmen from \$25 per meeting to \$50, limiting them to two paid meetings a month, had the hardest time over-all; but still passed by 223 to 188.

Totals by proposals include No. 1, 323-98; No. 2, 329-84; No. 3, 301-122; No. 4, 327-91; No. 5, 223-188; No. 6, 261-158; No. 7, 354-66; No. 8, 68-54; No. 9, 359-62; No. 10, 299-90; No. 11, 300-89; No. 12, 288-127 and No. 13, 327-85.

Burglar Unchains 'Friend Of Man'

Apparently a burglar considered what was supposed to be "a vicious German shepherd dog" as a "friend of man."

Mrs. R. Daniel, 605 S. Scurry, reported a ransacking and burglarizing of her home on Tuesday. Missing are several hunting knives, a pair of handcuffs and nine gasoline credit cards.

She told police that she had a dog chained in the house and the pet had been turned loose. "He is not usually friendly to strangers," the police were told.

Strain On Viewers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guaranteeing candidates prime-time television spots could leave viewers bleary-eyed from five weeks of almost continuous political ads, a CBS vice president says.

Richard Jencks, testifying Tuesday before a House elections subcommittee, said broadcast requirements of a new campaign reform bill would be a strain on viewers, especially in big cities.

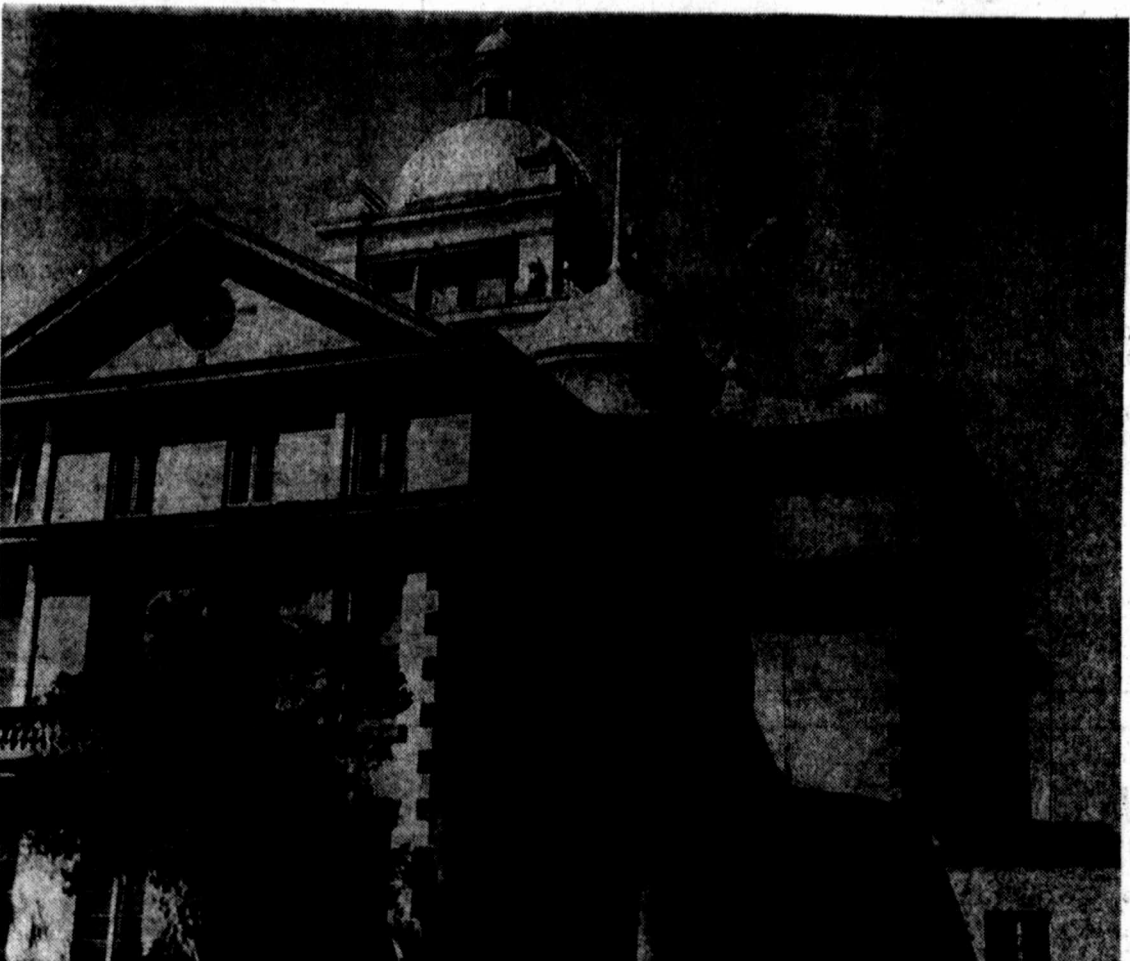
The measure would require all three networks to broadcast simultaneously five half-hour prime-time programs for each major party presidential candidate in the five weeks before the November elections.

WARM

Very warm this afternoon with high in the low 90s. Low tonight low 60s turning cooler Thursday with high in the low 80s. Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight with 20 per cent chance of showers Thursday.

Repeat Of Indian Summer

By The Associated Press
 Skies were generally clear in Texas early today and forecasters predicted a repeat of the Indian Summer weather scene in the state Tuesday.
 Temperatures in the 90s were recorded in all sections of the state and at least two cities had record highs.
 El Paso's 96-degree reading broke a record for the month of October by two degrees and the 94 degrees at Amarillo also was a record high.
 Maximum temperatures Tuesday ranged from 98 degrees at Wink to 86 at San Angelo and Galveston.
 Darkness cooled predawn temperatures down as low as the 50s in the Panhandle, but most early readings were in the 70s.
 Low clouds again developed before sunrise in the Hill Country around San Antonio and Austin, and marine showers were widely scattered from 50 to 140 miles off the Upper Texas Coast. But most of Texas' skies were clear.
 Forecasters predicted clear to partly cloudy and warm weather for the state today, with a slight chance for a few showers seen along the upper coastal plains.



MARTIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
 Will it be replaced?

Petitions Circulated For New Courthouse

Little Horn Ranch Sold To Texan

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The 124,000-acre Little Horn Ranch in southern Montana has been sold for \$7.5 million to a Texan who plans to run close to 13,000 head of cattle on the property, the Van Schaack Land Co. announced.
 The ranch, located near the site of the Custer massacre, will not be cut up for residential or recreational purposes by the new owner, N. B. Hunt of Dallas, said a Van Schaack spokesman.
 The ranch had been owned since 1962 by the Pro Chemco Corp. of Amarillo, Tex.

By MARJ CARPENTER
 STANTON — The debate is on again in Stanton on whether to tear down the courthouse and build a new one, remodel the one they have, or do nothing at all.
 About three years ago, a bond issue suggesting a new courthouse was defeated.
 But a lot of Stanton citizens are bringing up the subject again.
PETITIONS CIRCLING
 The petitions currently being circulated in Martin County are not requesting a bond issue necessarily. They are simply asking the commissioners court to take a look at the situation and make a decision.

Their petition points out that the jail is in bad repair, obsolete and inadequate, that the fireproof vault where deeds and permanent records are kept is overflowing and that the entire building is in need of repair, or renovation.
KEEP THE HISTORY
 There are those in the county who want to keep the historical look of the old three-story building constructed in 1907.
 There are others who maintain that it is time to go modern. Employees within the walls of the facility will tell you that "It is hot in the summer and cold in the winter and inadequate all of the time."
 The building is heated by space heaters and if the ceilings, is closed up tight enough to adequately heat it, gas fumes are strong throughout the facility.
 One cold day last winter, they simply gave up and closed the facility down for the day.
THROUGH THE ROOF
 It is full of cupolas and balconies that are picturesque but one employee stated, rather to the point, "If anybody even tried to stand on that balcony, they would probably fall through the roof."
 Some old timers will tell you, "We remodeled it not too long ago."
 But the plaque on the wall tells the tale that the last remodeling was in 1951 and that was 22 years ago.
 At that time, matching bricks were used to extend the facility on one side and some changes were made, but a majority of the offices and the courtroom were left "almost like they were in 1907."
 The petitions are being circulated by several civic leaders in the hopes that "something will be done."

'FAT FORM' FOR FELLOWS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Finding the plumpness of some of his troopers less than pleasant, Co. W. C. Miller, director of the state police, has issued a "fat form."
 The height- and weight table for Arkansas 404 troopers shows that they weigh a total of 79,320 pounds. Miller gathered and distributed the data to 10 state police districts to encourage overweight officers to reduce.
 The average trooper was an even six feet tall, weighed 197, had a 36-inch waist and a 43-inch chest, the form shows.
 The earliest group in the organization was the Alcohol Safety Action Program. Its seven men averaged 210 pounds.
 Asked if he would force overweight troopers in retirement, Miller said, "We're going to encourage them. We're not going to make them."
 Mike Easley, 17, was charged with burglary of an auto and had bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena at \$2,500.
 The four juveniles involved were turned over to Juvenile Officer Ed Cherry. They were caught by police taking a tape deck out of a car at the Holiday Inn apartments Monday night.

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Son Of FDR Due To Deny Role In Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was expected to deny to a Senate panel today any role in an alleged plot to assassinate the prime minister of The Bahamas.
 Convicted stock swindler Louis P. Mastriana, 51, told the government operations permanent investigations subcommittee two weeks ago that Roosevelt and Haitian casino operator Michael McLaney once offered him \$100,000 to kill Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.
 Roosevelt has called the accusation "an utter and complete fabrication." He returned from his Lisbon, Portugal, ranch to appear before the subcommittee.
 McLaney also strongly denies the accusation.
 Mastriana testified the offer was made in 1968 because the prime minister had failed to grant McLaney a gambling license after McLaney contributed nearly \$1 million to Pindling's political campaign.

Collegiate Advertising

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University has turned to radio commercials as a means of boosting college education — and Kent State.
 A spokesman for the school said students "just aren't breaking down the doors to get into

college" and that "colleges have been forced to advertise for students."
 One commercial cites five successful KSU alumni. But the most successful one uses children's voices, says Angelo Coulis, KSU director of radio-television information.
 The voices are those of a boy who wants to be a fireman and a girl who wants to be a nurse. An announcer tells them that a college education can help them achieve their goals.
 Then the little girl changes her mind. "I want to be a hippopotamus," she says, trailing off with a giggle.

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ALMANAC PROVIDES ANSWER

Know How To Poach A Fish In Your Dishwasher?

By PHYLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Know how to poach a fish in your dishwasher?

Dot the fish with butter and sprinkle with parsley; wrap in heavy aluminum foil. Place the fish in the dishwasher and let it run through the whole cycle. The fish should be perfectly poached at the end of that time.

At least that's what it says in the 157th edition of the Farmer's Almanac, which is just off the presses.

TRIED IT

"You have to make sure the washer maintains heat of 160-to-180 degrees," said almanac editor Ray Geiger. "The process works beautifully. I've tried it." The 1974 edition of the almanac contains other unusual tidbits of information, such as how to tell time on Mars and how to avoid being struck by lightning.

The Farmer's Almanac is sold to commercial concerns,



RAY GEIGER
Almanac Editor

which pass it on free to customers as advertising material.

Geiger, in his 40th year as editor, describes his almanac as "an antidote to pornography," and says his greatest

contribution has been to put "a good, wholesome magazine" in millions of homes.

The conservatism of the almanac "is probably a little too much for the way most people live now, but it definitely has its place," said the 63-year-old Geiger. He said in his four decades of editing the almanac's circulation has climbed from 86,000 to 5 million.

JOKEs, HINTS

Weatherwise, the latest edition of the 48-page booklet predicts a snowier, colder winter than last year. Besides the weather, recipes, jokes, household hints and farming data line the almanac's pages.

Another feature is a brief comment on the origin of kissing. The almanac says it derived from a craving for salt and the cave man found that he could get salt by licking his neighbor's cheek.

"He quickly found it more interesting if the neighbor was female," Geiger said. "Then everybody forgot about salt."

Steel Due Soon For Hospital

"They're digging the biggest hole you've ever seen," said Dr. P. W. Malone when asked how construction on the new multi-million dollar hospital off FM 700 is progressing.

Steel for the 150-bed facility being built by Hospital Corporation of America is scheduled for delivery the last week in October, and work being done now is preparatory, Dr. Malone said.

So far, he said, 35,000 cubic yards of dirt have been moved and everything is "right on schedule." Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Aug. 2. The hospital is scheduled to be in operation within two years.

Fisherman's Knits Data

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional fisherman's knit, so popular on the sweater scene this season, originated long ago in the fishing villages of Scotland and England.

"The Complete Book of Knitting and Crochet" reports that the intricate knitted designs of these sweaters are more than just super-chic fashion fillips. Like Scottish clan plaids, each different stitched design represents a particular geographical region, a village or an individual family.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Heroic	1 Dozes
6 Movie sisters	2 Melange
10 Interpret	3 Love letter: compound
14 Foreign	4 Shelter
15 District	5 Countersign
16 Therefore	6 Stared
17 Accumulated	7 One of the ages
18 Oatmeal bowl	8 Hindu weight
20 Body of light	9 Metal items
21 Accessible	10 Welsh
23 Snappily turned out	11 Work units
24 Was wrong	12 Shows wear
26 Plunder	13 Rowboat
27 Hate	19 Huffy
29 Reduced to a pulp: 2 w.	22 Favorite
33 Something out-of-date	
34 Watered silk	
35 A Gershwin	
36 Toiler	
37 Atlantic coast state	
38 Difficulty	
39 Kin of cassowary	
40 Hose fabric	
41 Twinned crystal	
42 Mariner's guides	
44 African garment	
45 British writer	
46 Material for jeans	
47 Weight-watcher's need	
50 Russian river	
51 Goller's aim	

**HEM TOSIA MARI
CATERGORDI ANONI
EMULATIVE NITING
DIDDOE EARL DIER
ATEO GLOBE MURIS
RES HMOU AAAAA
ROAHSY AIAAI
SOLATEE PARBIE
DIAHIE BAHIE
LREBE RISE WED
LOKE ADAMS HANE
SOLA BRAG ANIVE
KINA VANADATEE
ANNOV IDOLATEE
LEEDS SOUL ADD**

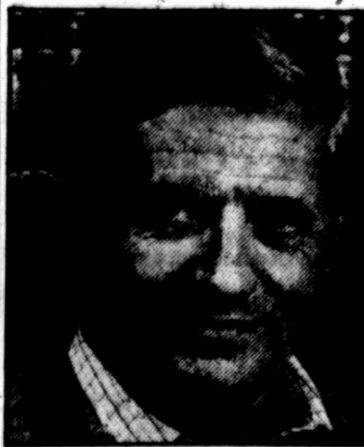
Puzzle of Tuesday, Oct. 2, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Felt Compelled To Use Pistol

PHOENIX (AP) — Robert E. Barnard, 24, of Phoenix, told police as he gave himself up in a robbery charge that he had bought a .32-caliber automatic pistol to commit suicide but instead held up the Sombbrero Tavern.

He "didn't want it to go to waste," officers quoted Barnard.



OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW
NEW SEASON!
In the business of law, you can trust him with your problems — and your life.
Arthur Hill, Lee Moirs star
9:00 KWAB-TV CHANNEL 4

Prison Term Will Stand

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Golden District Court Judge Winston Wolvington has denied a request by Ginger McCrary Taylor for a reduction of her prison term.

Mrs. Taylor is a member of an itinerant Texas family which includes her father and husband who were charged in the slaying of a Lakewood doughnut shop waitress in August, 1971.

Wolvington refused Monday to reconsider a 3-to-5 year pris-

on term given Mrs. Taylor, 33, on a bad check conviction. Sherman McCrary, the woman's father, was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Leora Rose Looney, Miss Looney, 22, of Thornton, was abducted from her waitress job and found slain in a farm field near the Wyoming border. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Taylor's husband, is awaiting trial on the murder and kidnaping charges in Pueblo District Court. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

MOVING? SOMEONE NEEDS IT!! CALL 263-7333



JACK R. TAYLOR
Pastor, Castle Hills First Bap.

Everyone is Invited
To Hear
JACK R. TAYLOR
MONDAY OCTOBER 8, 1973
7:30 p.m.
City Auditorium
Big Spring, Texas
Presented By
Christian Fellowship Team

15% off these boy's "baggie" jeans plus good buys on tops

Sale 4²³
Reg. 4.98. Carefree polyester/cotton western style baggie jeans. New wider cuffs. Solids, 8 to 18, regular and slim.

Sale 5⁰⁸
Reg. 5.98. Polyester/cotton fancy, cuffed baggie jeans. 8 to 18, regular, slims.

Special 2 for \$5
The turtleneck shirt, a Fall favorite. Machine washable polyester/cotton, random rib knit. Long sleeves. White and colors. 8-18.

Save 20% on all girls' tops, bodysuits and pants.

Sale 4⁴⁰
Reg. 5.50. Carefree polyester, rib knit, long sleeve turtleneck. White and colors. Big girl's

Sale 5⁶⁰
Reg. \$7. Polyester/cotton cuffed plaid pants. Fly front, back yoke styling. Great colors. 7 to 14. S, M, L.

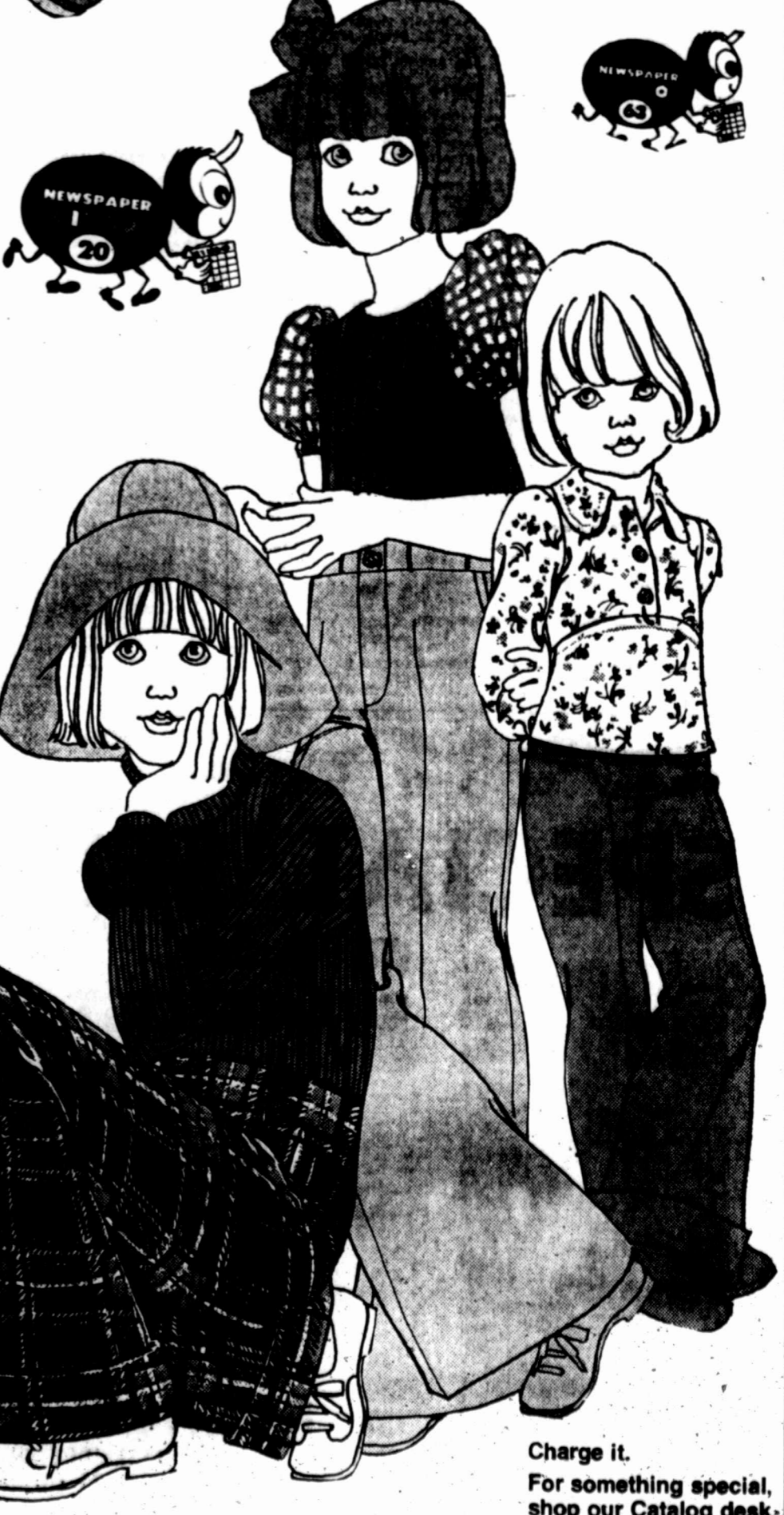
Sale 3²⁰
Reg. \$4. Heather-colored polyester "T-Shirt" sweater. Contrast short puff sleeves. Machine washable. S-M-L.

Sale 4⁸⁰
Reg. \$6. Wide leg cotton denim baggie jeans. Cuffs, wide belt loops and pleated styling. 7 to 14.

Sale 3⁰³
Reg. 3.79. Little girl 4 to 6X sizes with big girl cuffed flare styling. Cotton denim in navy colors. Simulated button-front, elastic back fit.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday only.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.



Charge it. For something special, shop our Catalog desk.

Charge it. For something special, shop our Catalog desk.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 6
 ♥ A 10 5
 ♦ A K 7
 ♣ 10 9 7 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 7 5 4
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ Q 6 5 3 2
 ♣ 8 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 8 2
 ♥ 9 6 2
 ♦ J 10 8
 ♣ A J 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 3
 ♥ K Q J 7 3
 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ K Q 5

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

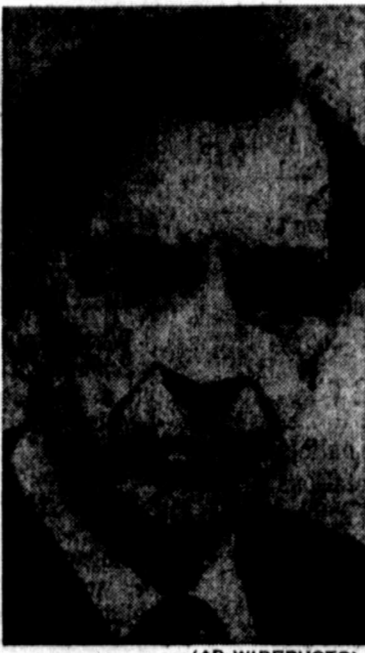
Opening lead: Eight of ♠
 Beware of Greeks bearing gifts, or of bridge experts who tell you more about a distribution than they need to. When this hand came up in the Spingold Team Championship of the American Contract Bridge League's Summer National Championships in Washington, D. C., South turned the tables on his adversary.
 After South had jumped to three hearts over the no trump opening bid, North made an advance cue-bid of four diamonds. This confirmed hearts as the trump suit by implication, showed strength in diamonds and suggested a slam—despite the minimum count of 16, the fact that all of North's points were in aces and kings made his holding suitable for slam in a suit. With his diamond weakness

plugged, South checked on aces and settled in six hearts. East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and returned the suit, declarer's queen winning. The slam hinged on guessing which defender held the queen of spades, so before committing himself, South, Tom Smith of Greenwich, Conn., set out to learn all he could about the distribution.

He drew three rounds of trumps, West discarding a diamond. Next came the queen of clubs, on which West again discarded a diamond. Finally, the ace-king of diamonds were cashed and a diamond was ruffed, bringing down all the outstanding diamonds.

The West hand was now marked for four spades, as he was known to have started with five diamonds, two hearts and two clubs. Thus, there was a slightly greater chance that he held the queen of spades, for East had started with but three spades.

However, West was a fine young player, and he had gone out of his way to give declarer a count of the hand—he could have discarded one spade and a diamond, or even two spades, and left declarer in the dark as to his exact holding. Declarer reasoned, therefore, that West wanted him to finesse the hand that was marked with the longer spade length for the queen. If that was what the defenders wanted, it could not be right for declarer. Accordingly, Smith led a spade to the ace and finessed the ten on the way back to make his slam.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
GIGS GALBRAITH—Harvard economist Prof. Kenneth Galbraith, above, has branded present economic policy as "the most inept since Herbert Hoover." Based on his performance in dealing with inflation, said Galbraith, a just reward for Treasury Secretary George Shultz would be a quick return to the University of Chicago as an assistant professor.

Pulp Prices Rise Shapes

TORONTO (AP)—The price of newsprint and pulp, main products in one of Canada's major export industries, appear headed higher.

A move to increase the price of softwood kraft pulp is under way and fine paper prices are being raised about 16 per cent.

Bowater Corp., with major newsprint production facilities in Canada and the United States, is asking U.S. price controllers for permission to increase newsprint prices \$15 a ton effective Jan. 1. It said a further increase of \$10 a ton could be expected in mid-1974.

The softwood kraft pulp increase is \$25 a ton to \$235 in Canadian and U.S. markets. Hardwood kraft pulp producers are reported planning an increase of \$27 a ton to \$205 for Canadian customers and to \$210 for U.S. users.

PUBLIC RECORDS

COUNTY COURT JUDGMENTS
 George Burnice Hill, 35, Westbrook, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; fined \$50 plus court costs; 30-day jail sentence probated for six months.
 Clyde Dennis Turner, 45, 1719 Yale, driving while intoxicated complaint, filed Sept. 17 dismissed on the motion of the county attorney.
COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 O. O. Craig, aggravated assault on Faye Craig.

Joel David Taylor, 57, El Paso; driving while intoxicated.
 Franko Bustamante Perez, 30, 208 N. Johnson St.; driving while intoxicated.
 Jose Tapia Torres Jr., 21, Lamesa; driving while intoxicated.
 Larry Weatherford, 57, Lamesa; driving while intoxicated.
 Glenn Leroy Havens, 53, Odessa; driving while intoxicated.
 Gene Carpenter, 19, 4283 Walnut; aggravated assault on Laura Carpenter.
 David Johnson, 21, 1011 1/2 Johnson St.;

defrauding with worthless check. Victor H. Zamora, 27, Vincent Route; driving while intoxicated.

Off The Grass!

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Cars parked in front yards are now a "public nuisance" in Kalamazoo.

The new ordinance, designed for "preserving residential neighborhoods," does not include paved driveways.

Feel special in tops that go easy care.



Classic turtleneck fashion and wash and wear convenience in 100% acrylic knit. An important part of the layered look. Bright Fall color assortment.

Luxurious looking, woven polyester Ultrase blouse. Big sleeve emphasis with 3-button cuffs. Soft, feminine fashion in white and colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

Topical interest includes the versatile turtleneck... great alone or under multiple fashion looks. Carefree polyester with back zipper styling. S-M-L.

\$5 \$10 \$6
Pocket 20% savings on our entire line of women's pants.

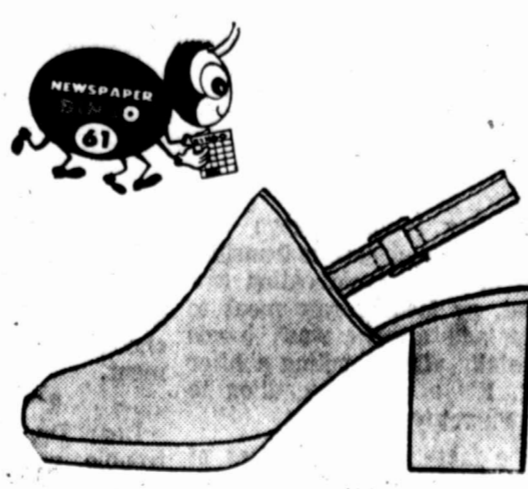
Reg. \$11. Comfortable pull-on pant's fashion in machine washable polyester doubleknit. Wide 24" bottoms with the new cuffed look. Great color assortment. 8-18.

Sale 8⁸⁰

Reg. \$10. Pretty pattern assortment of polyester knit, pull-on pants. Wide waistband, flared-leg styling with the new cuffed silhouette. Proportioned fit. A(8-20), T(10-20).

Sale 8⁰⁰

Sales prices effective thru Saturday only.



Slip-on this sling-back silhouette and go everywhere in perfect comfort and fashion. Smooth urethane uppers in popular black and camel colors.

10⁹⁹

Charge it. For something special, shop our Catalog desk.

JCPenney
 We know what you're looking for.

To Railroader, This Track Catcher 'Just Unheard Of'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The Santa Fe Railroad says it now has the most sophisticated piece of equipment in existence for detecting trouble spots on tracks before they cause derailments or other problems.
 A specially equipped car—a converted private Santa Fe executive's car of about 1940 vintage—takes a reading every 11 inches as it travels along the track, measuring nine track conditions.
 "It's the only one like it on the books," said C. R. Kaelin, Santa Fe's director of technical research and development. "There are other cars like it but not nearly as sophisticated."
 The car began its first big assignment Monday, a trip to Los Angeles and back to collect data on Santa Fe's tracks to the West Coast.
 Officially dubbed the "Track Geometry Scientific Testing Car," it includes an instrumentation room, work shop, office and galley and has its own generators. It is self-

efficient except for locomotion. Special sensory devices attached to the wheels record such things as how far the rails are apart, roll and pitch of the car, alignment of rails and surface condition of the rails. Nine in-coders on the wheels feed information to a "Geo-Trac" recorder in the instrumentation room.
 Inside the car, a "gyro-stabilized pendulum" records the car's movement to give an indication of how much sway the track causes when cars pass over it.
 A computer now being programmed will be added to the car to provide tapes of the data collected on the runs. The "Geo-Trac" now provides a printout that shows every track deviation.
 The computer also will summarize defects and provide a printout for each mile of track tested.
 "To a railroader, all of this is something just unheard of," Kaelin said.

Fun Camporee Is Scheduled

Scouts and Cubs in the Lone Star District are all set for a big fun camporee this weekend at the Roundup Grounds off the Country Club road.

Guy Griffith, Scout executive, said that each troop in the district is due to take part for an overnight camp starting 4 p.m. Friday, and by Cub packs which will come out Saturday afternoon for a field day.

Both Cubs and Scouts will join for a big campfire program due Saturday 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited to witness this colorful affair which will spotlight Indian dances by the Order of Arrow chapter and stunts and skits by the various units.

The camp will end with the campfire, but troops may stay overnight if they wish. There will be a sunrise religious service Sunday morning. Boys and leaders will pay 50 cents each to cover cost of a camp patchtroop awards, Troops setting up a good camp, cooking one or more meals, setting up a camping exhibit, and taking part in the camp fire will get honor awards.

Cubs will start their field day at 3 p.m. with games and races.

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 297 Austin 263-6391
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FAFNIR BEARINGS
 Bobby Mariotti, Mgr.
 Cliff Riley, Sales

Rainfall Is Way Above Average

September's rainfall, 4.04 inches as measured by the Big Spring Experiment Station, boosted the year's precipitation total to 18.84, almost four inches above the normal 14.92 for this time of year.
 Rains during the past month included .50 inch on Sept. 4, .34 inch on Sept. 5, 1.47 inches on Sept. 6, .48 inch on Sept. 7, .06 inch on Sept. 9, .37 inch on Sept. 10, .50 inch on Sept. 12, .31 inch on Sept. 21, a trace on Sept. 22 and .01 inch on Sept. 26.
 Average temperature for the month was 72 degrees, two below the norm for September, 74 degrees. Maximum temperature recorded 96 degrees on Sept. 3. Lowest reading was 43 degrees on Sept. 27.

a professional man you should know...

the doctor of optometry associated with TSO in Big Spring.

Dr. D. H. McGonagill 120 E. Third

He is one of the many experienced Doctors of Optometry who practices in TSO offices throughout the state. You should get to know him.

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER IN GARMENT INDUSTRY SEWING

Register now for a free one week training course beginning Monday morning, October 8 through Friday, October 12. Class time 7:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. daily.

The class will be held at Big Spring Dress Company and will be taught by the Howard County Junior College. Those who complete the course will be considered for employment by the company.

Garment industry employees enjoy work in an air-conditioned setting, one week paid vacation after one year's employment, Blue-Cross, Blue-Shield benefits, and five (5) paid holidays each year.

Sewing company employees earn at least minimum wage, and many make up to \$2.60 an hour at piece rate.

Interested persons should call the college at the number listed below before 3:00 p.m. Friday to enroll in the class starting Monday. Other classes will start each succeeding Monday.

Howard County Junior College
 For information or to register, please telephone 267-4311, Ext. 32. An equal opportunity educational institution and employer.

Basic Policy Needed

But even if all the President's proposals were approved, those shortages would still occur. If work started on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline today, it would be years before that oil has an effect on the domestic supply. Construction of superports is another years-long proposition. Easing of strip-mining restrictions and facilitating the construction of nuclear plants also are long-range.

None of these proposals will in any way affect what supplies of petroleum products are on hand this winter or next summer, and probably not for several winters and summers beyond that.

Rather than strive for a political edge, the nation's leadership is soon going to have to bite the bullet. For the short term, until a national energy policy begins to function to increase supplies, the only method we have to prevent exhausting our current supplies of energy is to make more conservative use of them.

That could mean limiting the size of automobile engines. It may mean rationing of energy consumption by industry and homeowners. It may mean imposing taxes on fuels, including gasoline, so

high as to discourage their use. It may mean any number of things, none of them comfortable to contemplate — and certainly politicians don't want to get out front in advocating or imposing them. But the greatest harm can be done by pretending there are easier solutions, when there are not.

No longer does the question seem to be will

Housewife Can Unclog It

With the breaking of the price structure on livestock coming to market, there is some hope of return of a more attractive price base at the retail level.

All are agreed that it's coming, but it's not coming fast enough to break a log jam and thus further deteriorate a market that now threatens to become as artificially depressed as it was artificially inflated.

One of the best things that could be done is for wholesalers and retailers to mark down prices sharply in line with new on-foot markets. This

the country run short of energy. Incredibly, we still lack a comprehensive national energy policy, or even the framework of one. We have a lot of rhetoric, but we still haven't confronted the central issue: How will we respond to certain shortages over the short haul, and to the need for additional domestic energy sources over the long haul.

may mean taking a loss (although most outlets anticipate a rising market before the quotations reach them), but this loss could mean saving or giving great stability to the livestock industry.

It's in deep trouble, and it can be given a helping hand by only one person — the housewife. When she starts buying meat again as usual, the pipelines will be unclogged and things will be better for all. And the inducement she needs and must have is a more price scale geared to current markets.

What Would You Do?

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



What would you do with half a million tons of salt per year? This is a question posed by answering another more pressing one: What would half a million tons of salt do to a major Texas river and its lakes?

That's the situation on the Brazos River, whose arms ("brazo" is Spanish for arm) reach out over much of northwest Texas before consolidating into a main stem that makes its way to the Gulf. Two major lakes have been impounded on it — Possum Kingdom northeast of Breckenridge and Whitney near Hillsboro. Yet the water in neither is fit for human, domestic or agricultural use.

The answer is simple — salt. MUCH OF THE chlorides reaching the Brazos comes from tributaries which carry runoff and spring flow of tremendous concentration. Some of it comes from brines produced in mining (oil field) operations.

The United States Corps of Engineers has completed a study of a six county area (Crosby, Dickens, King, Garza, Kent and Stonewall counties), from whence most of the salt inflow is thought to come. It has a recommendation with a \$50 million price tag on it.

FOR STARTERS, Croton Lake would be impounded on Croton Creek five miles northeast of Jayton and Dove Lake on Dove and Haystack Creeks (which become Saltbottom Creek) 15 miles northeast of Jayton, also on Kiowa Peak Lake to be impounded on North Croton Creek, 20 miles northeast of Aspermont or 15 miles west of Knox City.

Croton and Dove Lakes would be used as "holding" reservoirs, and their contents pumped some 25 miles to Kiowa Peak Lake, which has better

geologic conditions to hold the water without leakage. So this is the answer with what to do with half a million tons of salt a year. However, ultimately some outlet or market for this water will have to be found, else it will eventually overflow.

WHAT WOULD THIS DO? The Corps estimated it would bring the chloride content of Lake Whitney down to 250 ppm, which is within U.S. Public Health limits for consumption. Now largely useless except for recreation, the huge lake then would be good for industry, people and farming. The quality of Possum Kingdom Lake would be improved vastly, although it has a long, long way to go before becoming potable. Perhaps other projects over the years could swing it. So when these things are considered \$50 million doesn't seem so much.

INTERESTINGLY, the plan is almost identical with that employed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. At a cost of little more than a million dollars, it created Barber Lake just northwest of Colorado City by plugging the concentrated low flow of the river and pumping its contents into the side storage (from whence much of it is sold for oil field repressuring). Every year, this takes about 20,000 tons of salt out of the river flow (which would have gone to Lake E. V. Spence).

Now the district is planning to pump flow on upper Beal's Creek upstream a distance of six miles for impoundment in Natural Dam Lake. This is expected to take out at least half as much as the Colorado River diversion, and at a cost of less than \$300,000. Even so, these operations are bargains for 30,000 tons of salt a year, as would be a half million tons for \$50 million.

My Answer

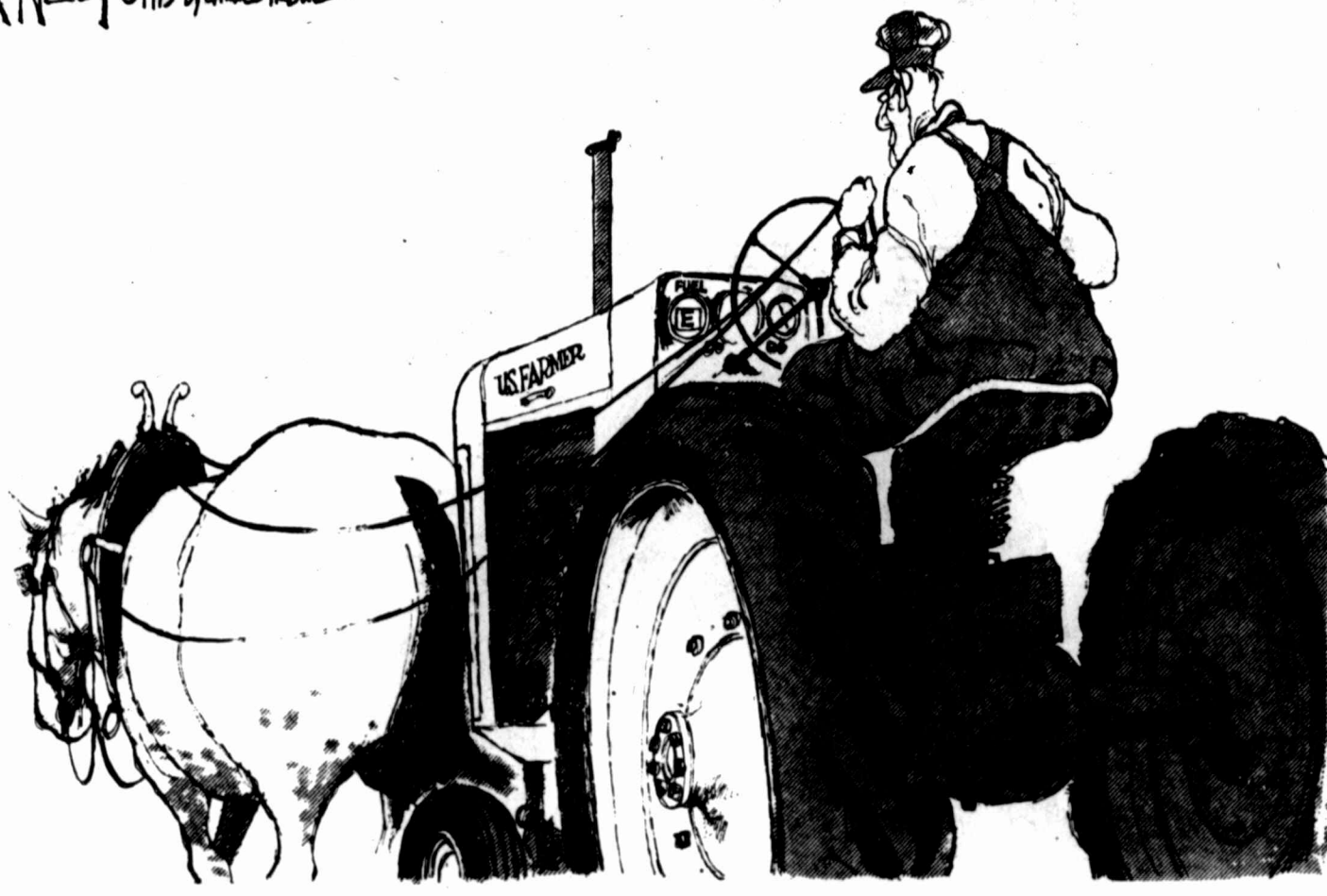
BILLY GRAHAM

I am a Senior Citizen now, and am spending more time studying the Bible. Recently, I have become concerned about religious articles appearing in our local paper, some by noted theologians. The one I've enclosed even knocks out the idea of a resurrection. I would appreciate your comments.

E.E.R. Anyone who says the "concept of resurrection is alien to our thoughts... personally, I have no wish for immortality," is in immediate and distinct conflict with the Scripture. This is a personal privilege, of course, but to extract the doctrine of the resurrection of the body from Christianity, is to deprive it of a central truth. It renders it nothing more than an ethical theory without power and hope.

Many a theologian has trafficked in humanistic ideas, which tickle the ear of the inquirer, and do gain an immediate audience. It's interesting, however, that most of these ideas, if given time, become discredited. That has happened with the "death of God" theology of some years ago. Congratulations on using available time to study the Bible. There you have the unadulterated truth. As you grow stronger in the faith, you will be able to discern truth from heresy, and these misrepresentations of Bible doctrine will not effect you.

MANEY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER © 1973 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Wheeler-Dealer Woes

Hal Boyle

In the 4th chapter of Ephesians, Paul urges the believer to "become full-grown in the Lord... Then we will no longer be like children, forever changing our minds because someone has told us something different, or has cleverly lied to us and made the lie sound like the truth."

The Better Way

Robert E. Ford

Everybody knows what makes a car work. You just explode something under the hood.

THIS EXPLOSION kicks a piston downward. Movements begin in a large number of cogs and shafts and the rear wheels start turning.

You could run your automobile on dynamite if you made some modifications.

Yet despite the vaunted Yankee ingenuity, no one has come up with anything better than petroleum products to run a car.

Right now, however, a considerable number of minds are trying to arrive at a new way to propel your collection of nuts and bolts about the countryside.

The reason for this is doubleheaded. One is the fuel crisis.

Another is the Environmental Protection Agency's war against pollution emitted from gasoline-driven vehicles.

THIS COLUMN has its own solution. As everyone knows, hydrogen and oxygen are very powerful explosives. Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen.

Just fit the car with something to split water into hydrogen and oxygen, pipe these gases into the car cylinder, and explode them.

All the emission coming from the exhaust pipe would be water.

This simple plan to run an automobile on water is offered to any inventor free of charge.

Some pretty good brains have been thinking along the same line in Dallas.

Bill Gray, 27, of Pampa, Tex., and associates at Southern Methodist University have a working model of an engine which uses hydrogen primarily.

The hydrogen burns with oxygen, creating super-heated water vapor which turns a turbine. No explosion is involved.

Only things holding back the engine at the moment is the quantity of hydrogen required and the price of the fuel.

WHILE GRAY'S invention is a new approach, two very old ways to propel automobiles are being dusted off and looked at again. One is another form of a steam car.

Ferdinand Veribest, a Jesuit missionary in China, built a working model of a steam car in 1678. Yet it wasn't until 91 years later that Nicholas Joseph Cugnot of France built a steam car that would really run.

Cugnot's vehicle never got above two miles an hour. It had to stop every few hundred feet to build up steam.

The most famous steam car was the Stanley Steamer, manufactured as late as 1925.

People who drove them said they were the greatest. There was no noise, and there seemed no limit to the speed. It did have some mechanical troubles and required great quantities of water.

WILLIAM LEAR, developer of the noted Lear jet executive airplane, is working on a new version of the steam engine.

Lear says it will use less fuel than conventional cars and will be below the maximum pollution levels set by environmentalists.

The darling of little old ladies — in the public mind, at least — was the electric car developed about 1900.

Only problem with the electric car was that it could travel only about 50 miles before the battery needed recharging. But that was all right, as the grocer's and the milliner's weren't very far away in most towns.

For those times, electric cars were fast — up to 20 miles an hour.

RIGHT AT this moment the Kentucky Utilities Co. is planning to put its first electric truck on the streets by the first of the year.

The Kentucky vehicle is expected to go 40 miles an hour and will travel 30 miles before battery recharging.

Used batteries for electric cars, would be exchanged for charged ones at the filling station. The station would recharge the batteries at night when electrical usage is lowest.

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a used car salesman gets tired of hearing: "Just tell me one thing, Jake. If I buy it, will you guarantee it'll get me as far as the first stop light?"

"I know you told me you got it from a little old lady who only drove it to church on Sundays, Jake, but how many telephone poles did she hit on the way?"

"I've looked over all the cars on this lot. Did you fix them up for sale — or for burial?"

"Do you give green stamps?"

"It doesn't have to be anything special. I'm giving it to my brother-in-law as a present in return for his promise to leave town."

"I'm just a little old lady who wants a car only so I can drive to and from the place where I cash my welfare check. Do you have anything fire-red in a sports model?"

"Will there be any extra charge if I ask for hub caps on it?"

"I don't like to complain, Jake. But when your mechanic put together that last car you sold me, he must have run a little short of bailing wire."

"Are you sure this car is in perfect running condition? If it is, then why did a back tire fall off when I kicked one of the front tires?"

"After a test drive of this car, Jake, I'm sure it won't do. When I drove by a junkyard, it stopped automatically — as if it had been there before."

"If you bought this car from a little old lady, Jake, she must have been a little bit lit every time she got behind the wheel."

"Yeah, Jake has been known to return money to a dissatisfied customer, but only up to a point — gunpoint."

"I haven't seen a rumble seat in 30 years, even in a used car, Jake. Why don't you try to sell this model to a museum?"

"Jake says he stands behind every car he sells — but that's because he doesn't trust their brakes."

"I notice this car has wire wheels, Jake. Is that something new?"

"I'm 17 and just got my driver's license. My Dad says if I want a car, I'll have to buy it myself. Do you have anything I could get for \$10 down and \$2.50 a month the rest of my life?"

"I can't pay you \$2,500 for that used mousetrap, but will you rent it to me for this afternoon? I want to drive it to a funeral and impress my wife's relatives."

"Yes, it's true that Jake got that car from a little old lady who only drove it to church. But the little old lady is Jake's mother, and Jake's own son used to borrow it from her and go joyriding in it every night of the week."

"Jake buys a new car every year for his own use and trades the old one in to another dealer who pays him more for it than Jake would give himself."

"No, I never said you weren't a reliable dealer, Jake. All I said was that I never heard of anybody in the White House ever buying a used car from you by mail."

Wallace's Spectre

Rowland Evans

POINT CLEAR, Ala. — Irreconcilable differences in outlook between Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and "New South" governors who now dominate the region were pointed up when Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Wallace's occasional ally, arrived at this week's Southern governors' conference with a proposed South-wide presidential primary.

IF ALL Southern states conducted presidential primaries the same day, Carter argued, candidates could save time and money. But other governors saw it as a ploy for Wallace to corner Southern delegates. Not surprisingly, Wallace immediately endorsed Carter's proposal, from other governors, the silence was deafening.

The New South governors elected in 1970 and later elections view both Carter's plan and Wallace himself as anachronistic throwbacks to Southern sectionalism. Nevertheless, they well understood that Wallace's grass roots support could sweep and Southern primary.

INDEED, THE celebrated Fourth of July lovefest at Decatur, Ala., between Wallace and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy produced no joy among New South governors. They fear Wallace dominating Southern primaries but losing out on a place on the ticket and Kennedy being nominated for President but losing

the entire South (and probably the election). They consequently hope neither Wallace nor Kennedy will run, which would breathe life into their long dream that one of their own — Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is now their long-shot choice — will be the 1976 nominee.

THUS, UNDERLYING the superficial amity at this Gulf Coast resort was real tension between Wallace and the New South governors. Though this year's chairman of the conference, Wallace — the only Democratic governor from the old Confederacy will service dating before January 1971 — seemed isolated from his colleagues.

THE ONLY comments here touching on race were Wallace's press conference attacks on busing. Whereas Wallace continued his barrage against professional bureaucrats in Washington, other Democratic governors were more partisan in assaulting the Nixon administration. If there is a dominant figure among the Southern governors it is not Wallace but Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, who opened the meeting with a tirade against President Nixon's economic policies. But all governors were deferential to Wallace, partly in tribute to his courage and partly out of political caution.

Publishers: Holt Syndicate

Kissinger's Dilemma

Marquis Childs

NEW YORK — The drama of Henry Kissinger as the new Secretary of State is summed up in this polyglot city with its complexities of race, color and creed. With the largest Jewish population of any metropolis in the world, New York is the focus of the opposition to what can with considerable accuracy be called the key to the Nixon-Kissinger policy.

AS HE PUT it in his opening address, that is the building of constructive relations with the Soviet Union. The door that must be unlocked if this relationship is to go forward is the granting of most-favored nation treatment and Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviets.

With feeling on this score so intense in Congress the likelihood of its happening is remote. It is not only the conviction of the Jews that their fellow religionists are being repressed and denied the right of emigration to Israel, coupled with the reaction of civil libertarians at the treatment of dissidents, but the widespread belief that in the wheat and now the cotton deal the United States was outsmarted.

WITH THE Senate virtually certain to follow the lead of the House in adopting the Jackson-Vanik amendment shutting the door on trade concessions to the Soviets, the road ahead looks rocky for Kissinger. With détente out the window the policy of the Soviet Union can harden. Hardening can even mean the replacement of Leonid Brezhnev as Communist party boss by a tough Kremlin faction secretly opposed to his opening to the West.

IN THAT prospect are historical ironies so grim, so somber, as to be without parallel. The courage of the dissidents, Andrei Sakharov, the distinguished physicist, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the novelist, is of a kind that those of us living in a relatively open society cannot appreciate. They and others of lesser fame are defying the all-powerful apparatus of a police state and thereby courting exile in Siberia, prison camp or worse.

They argue that by granting concessions the United States can only encourage the jailers in their repression.

A Devotion For Today

Master, we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless at Thy word I will let down the net. (Luke 5:5)

PRAYER: Lord, when we toil and find life hard, help us to see afresh that as we toil in obedience to Thy word the world of hungry souls is fed. We thank Thee for Thy never failing power. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, October 3, 1973

Charged With Killing Two School Teachers

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (AP) — A black man from the British Caribbean island of Montserrat has been charged with the murder of two white American school teachers on the troubled island of St. Croix.

The young women and an islander who was shot in the back Monday night brought to 17 the total number of white persons slain on the Caribbean

resort island in the past 13 months. Most of the murders are still unsolved.

The security guard was strengthened around the St. Croix beach hotel where U.S. lieutenant governors were opening their annual convention today.

\$50,000 BAIL

James Kirion, 20, was arrested for the killing of the two

school teachers and charged in federal court with first degree murder. He was remanded to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Police said the women were Betsy Reedy, 26, of Bethel, Conn., and Cheryl Barr, 22, a native of Boston from North Miami, Fla. They had been living on St. Croix about a year.

The two women were reported to have gone on a beach party Sunday. Their bodies were found Monday night 30 feet from their car on a beach about two miles from the hotel where the lieutenant governors are meeting.



DIED IN ST. CROIX — Betsy Reedy, left, 26, of Bethel, Conn., and Cheryl Barr, right, 22, from Boston and North Miami, Fla., are school teachers found murdered Monday on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

INVADE CLUB

The third victim, Henry Berry of St. Croix, was shot in front of a Christiansted bar.

Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber of Wisconsin, chairman of the lieutenant governors' convention, said the murders "have cast a dark cloud over the conference." Local politicians had hoped the convention would offset some of the harmful publicity the island had received because of a recent wave of murders.

The plague of killings began when five black men invaded the Fountain Valley Country Club on Sept. 6, 1972, robbed it and sprayed the terrace restaurant with machine-gun fire, killing seven whites and a black employe of the club. Five islanders were sentenced to life imprisonment for the killings.

Seven other local blacks were arrested for a restaurant robbery in November 1972 in which two white men were killed and a third wounded. Charges against five of them were dropped; two others were acquitted.

He Found Out

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Next time, Richard Collins, 21, won't be so curious.

The Grand Haven man flagged down a passing patrol car to ask Officer Otto Fricke how a motor vehicle can be traced through Michigan's law enforcement information network.

Fricke checked Collins' sports car through the computerized network and obtained a quick radioed report that the vehicle was sought for traffic violations in Traverse City and Reed City.

Cost Estimates On Line Grow

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Company said today it estimates a possible increase in the range of \$500 million to \$1 billion in the total cost of constructing the trans-Alaska pipeline system — based on preliminary information received from Alveska Pipeline Service Company.

Two Gifts Boost HS Bible Fund

subsidary of Atlantic Richfield, will be responsible for 28.08 per cent of the cost of the pipeline, a spokesman said.

The increase figures would be added to previous total cost estimates of \$3.1 billion to \$3.5 billion for completing the 789-mile, 2-million barrel per day capacity system. Included in the new total is a substantial contingency fund, said the spokesman, occasioned by delays, inflation, more stringent environmental requirements.

Two recent donations brought the Big Spring High School Bible Fund to \$6,135.50.

The campaign ended on a successful note several weeks ago, after the \$5,800 objective had been attained.

Recent gifts included a \$50 check from the American Business Club and \$5 in cash from the Dorcas Class of the Westside Baptist Church.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 3, 1973 7-A

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Shortes, Blagrove Are Among Contest Winners

Howard County and entrants who lived just across Dawson County line, all from near Ackerly, nearly made a clean sweep of the area tractor pull in Haskell, walking off with over half the prizes.

In the 7,000 pound stock class, little 13 year old Stan Blagrove of Ackerly in Howard County drove a John Deere 4010 to first place.

In the 12,000 stock class, Earl Harchett of Dawson County drove his Massey-Ferguson 1100 to a third and in the 9,000 super stock class, it was sweep by Dickie Shortes of Ackerly driving Durwood Blagrove's International 1206 for first; Bob Howard of Dawson drove a John Deere 4320 for second and Rex Thomas of Dawson, a 4320 John Deere for third.

Burn Victim's Special Woe

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Little Sherry White, age nine, has a special problem. She must exercise five hours a day to stay healthy.

Sherry is said to be the only person known to have survived burns over 92 per cent of her body. She was engulfed in flames last May when gasoline exploded in her bathroom, while her father was cleaning tar from her feet near a hot water heater.

The little girl now is home recuperating. She had stayed in Parkland Hospital three months under the care of a team of specialists. She was burned everywhere except the back of her neck and head and the bottom of one foot.

Dr. Charles Baxter, head of Parkland's burn unit, said Sherry's recovery is dependent upon the amount of physical therapy she receives. He has ordered five hours of exercise a day—three at the hospital and two at home. The exercise is necessary to prevent Sherry's skin from tightening.

Although Sherry's skin still is red and raw, her once-crushed spirit is returning, and she is slowly gaining strength.

Sherry's mother, Mrs. William White, estimates the bill for Sherry's treatment will be about \$25,000. White also was burned and although hospitalized 13 weeks has recovered.

"We've never had a lot of money, but we've always tried to keep our bills paid," she said. "We do the best we can and try not to worry about the rest."

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Men Wanted For Mass Slayings Of Seven Moslems Arrested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two men wanted in the January mass execution of seven Hanafi Moslems in a Washington, D.C., home are jailed in Jacksonville in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

The FBI announced that it had arrested John Wesley Griffin, 28, and William Christian, 29, in a Jacksonville apartment on Tuesday.

THEFTS

Auto theft reported and car later found with tags missing. Park's Gulf reported break-in during the night Monday. Had not ascertained if anything missing.

J. Perez, 909 S. Runnels, 20, white bicycle stolen.

Neighbors Auto Sales reported a tape deck and two speakers stolen out of vehicle.

McDonald Realty Co. reported that \$400 worth of carpeting was stolen from a vacant house at 4208 Muir.

Mrs. Kenneth Carson, 1203 Lloyd, 20 inch bike stolen. Value: \$25.

803 Cherry, bicycle stolen; 26 inch boys Western Flyer. Value: \$82.

Along with five other persons, Griffin and Christian have been indicted on charges of murdering the seven Moslems, five of them children, in a Washington home owned by professional basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

NO RESISTANCE
The FBI said Christian and Griffin, both formerly of Philadelphia, apparently had been living in Jacksonville since August. It said the men, both black, were in possession of a pistol when arrested, but did not offer resistance. They were arraigned before a U.S. magistrate.

Soaps, Paper Products, Auto Tires To Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers soon will pay more for soaps, detergents, paper products and automobile tires as a result of the latest price control action by the Coast of Living Council.

The council Tuesday approved proposed increases for all three industries, although it refused about half of the proposed increase for new tires and tubes.

A council official, meanwhile, said he planned to scrutinize new price increases announced by major oil companies for wholesale gasoline and home heating oil.

Charles Owens, head of the council's energy office, said he was perplexed at the timing of the wholesale gasoline price increases.

FIRES

Car on fire at 3rd and Johnson. Both car and fire were gone upon arrival of firemen.

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seen running from the residence, which is in a fashionable neighborhood.

BANK ROBBERY
Two women, including the daughter of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a North Carolina civil rights leader, also were shot and survived.

The Hanafi Moslems and Black Muslims both embrace Islamic teachings, but some of their interpretations vary significantly.

Four of the persons indicted by the grand jury in August are already in custody. They are Jerome Sinclair, 23; James Henry Price, 23; Theodore Moody, 20; and John Willie Clark, 30, all of Philadelphia.

The seventh suspect, Ronald Harvey, 33, also of Philadelphia, still is being sought. Harvey was arrested June 25 in the slaying of Major Coxson, a black businessman and candidate for mayor last May in Camden, N.J. He was later released on bond before the Washington grand jury returned its indictments.

Griffin and Christian also are wanted in Philadelphia on charges of armed bank robbery and kidnaping, the FBI said.

Two File Civil Rights Suit

MIDLAND — Oscar and Josie M. Franco, husband and wife, have filed a \$125,000 civil rights suit here against two Midland detectives, Gayle Reeves and Jim McFadden.

The two, now confined to the Midland jail, have accused the officers of illegal arrest, illegal detention and failure to allow them to be faced by their accusers.

Franco says he was beaten and stomped by the two officers, after which he gave them a statement.

The couple were arrested by McFadden and Reeves in a shopping center last Sept. 8 on traffic warrants. They were later charged with felony theft in connection with a theft earlier in the day of \$6,600 from a Midland jewelry firm.

Franco escaped from the Midland jail the day after he was arrested but was recaptured in a matter of minutes.

Martin Tax Roll Isn't Out Yet

STANTON — The tax roll for Martin County is bogged down in a computer and has not yet arrived so that the tax collector can send out the notices.

On opening day of October, several tax payers requested to pay their taxes. The officials are hoping it will arrive soon because October includes a 3 per cent discount and "there are taxpayers eager to pay right now," according to tax office personnel.

Beauty Shops Can't Be Limited, Official Says

Apparently, the local beauty operators are getting in each other's hair.

At the planning and zoning meeting Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., a group of five operators appeared requesting that the zoning board limit the number of beauty shops in Big Spring.

James Campbell, public works coordinator for the city informed the group that the planning and zoning board nor the council may limit the number of beauty shops in the city, that they can only zone where they are allowed.

A group of three operators who operate in the homes also attended the meeting. The first group asked if the zoning regulation that no beauty shops could be set up in homes had been changed. The group was informed that the ruling had not been changed, that they are not allowing any new beauty shops in homes. However, in the state statutes, wherever a shop already existed in a home, they can remain in operation, according to the zoning officials.

In other action, they approved a zoning change for a 40-acre plot of land just north of the proposed hospital from single residence to light commercial.

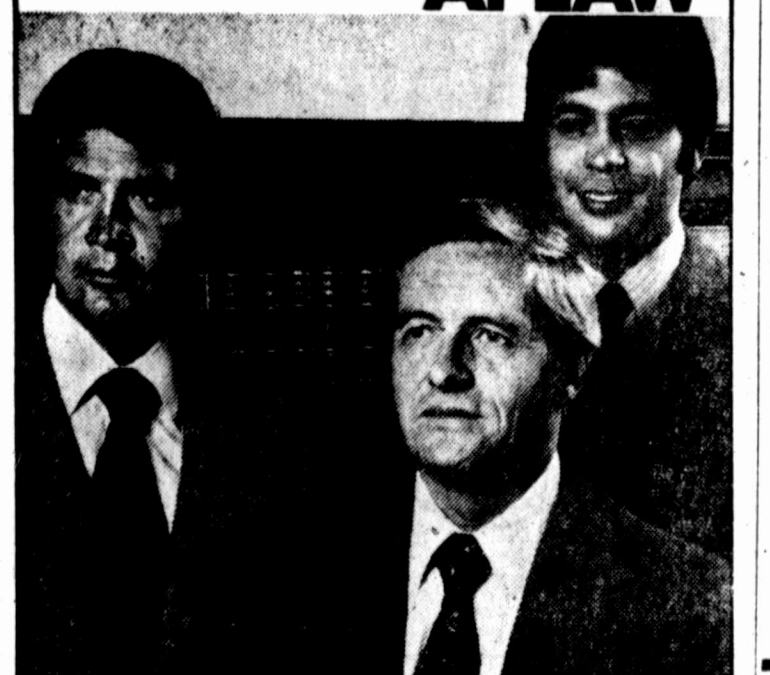
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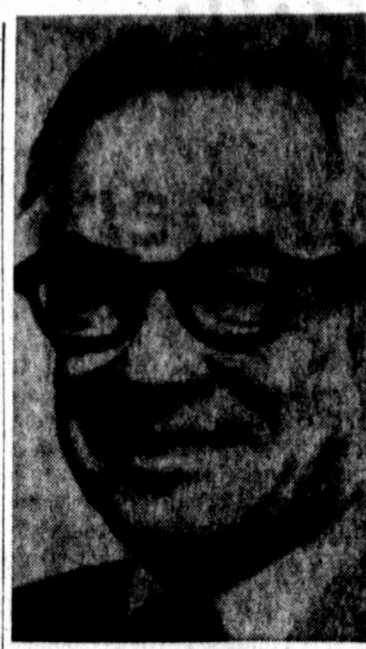
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

Bid To End Employers' Prejudice Against Homos

NEW YORK (AP) — After years of secrecy and fear that his homosexuality would become known, a former city public health official now says he is making the facts known himself in an effort to end employers' prejudice against homosexuals.

Dr. Howard J. Brown, Mayor John V. Lindsay's first health services administrator, said Tuesday there are others in prominent positions and in a number of professions who are "terrified" that their homosexuality will become known.

"I know of homosexual priests, clergymen, dentists, politicians. When I served in Mayor Lindsay's cabinet as HSA and health commissioner, there were other homosexual commissioners known to me," he said in an interview.

Brown said his 18 months as Lindsay's health services administrator in 1966 and 1967 began after he made no mention of his homosexuality before appointment. "And if I'd been asked, I would not have been appointed commissioner," he said.

MILLIONAIRE ON MOVE — Malcolm Forbes, 54, millionaire publisher of Forbes business magazine and a former New Jersey state senator, is a daredevil of sorts, whether he likes the label or not. He is about to try to fly in a hot air balloon across the United States, from Oregon to New Jersey.

Cleanup Program To Be Discussed

The City Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday to discuss a citywide alley cleanup being launched by a citizens committee headed by Commissioner Polly Mays. Commissioners may be asked to give preliminary approval to appropriating money from the revenue sharing budget to get the project on its feet. The commission meets again next Tuesday in regular session.

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SMALLEST IN 27 YEARS

Senate Passes Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the smallest foreign economic aid authorization bill in 27 years.

The \$1.2-billion bill now goes to a conference with the House, which approved \$1.6 billion for economic aid as part of a \$2.8-billion military-economic aid package. The Senate last June passed a separate \$770 million military aid bill.

President Nixon requested \$1.5 billion for economic aid. Final passage of the economic aid bill, with emphasis shifted to meeting human needs in the world's poorest nations, came on a 54 to 42 roll call vote Tuesday night.

Voting for the bill were 28 Democrats and 26 Republicans; 26 Democrats and 16 Republicans voted against.

The Senate twice turned back efforts to make cuts in the interest of holding down gov-

ernment spending without crippling domestic programs.

A \$25-million cut in administrative funds, as proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was accepted by voice vote.

The bill would authorize \$592 million for each of the fiscal years 1974 and 1975 to be divided among projects in food production, rural development, nutrition, population planning and health, education and human resource development.

It would authorize \$376 million for economic assistance to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and \$127.8 million for contributions to international organizations.

The Senate adopted amendments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., specifying that priority in Indochina aid is given to relief for war orphans and other civilian casualties, and earmarking \$10 million for

relief work of the international Red Cross in Cambodia.

Adopted by voice vote was an amendment by Kennedy deploring repression of human rights and freedom by the military junta in Chile.

Rustling In City Limits

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The theft of four calves from a pasture on Amarillo's north side Tuesday was believed to be the first case of cattle rustling inside the city limits.

Guy Lewis Austin of Amarillo reported the theft of the calves after he found a portion of a barbed wire fence in the extreme northwestern edge of Amarillo had been cut.

Amarillo police said Tuesday they could not remember a single case of cattle rustling inside the city. Police added that "there are so few cattle inside the city anyway that such an incident would be highly uncommon."

Officers found evidence of tire tracks in the pasture, indicating the calves were loaded into a trailer. Austin said he found a hole in the fence on the south side of the pasture, apparently cut with wire cutters.

Shoe prints indicated at least three persons may have been involved in the rustling. Austin estimated his loss at \$1,600.

Paul Pettersons Have Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petterson, formerly of Big Spring, are the parents of a 9-lb. boy born today in the hospital at Hobbs, N.M. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petterson, Colorado City. Petterson operates a funeral home in Hobbs.

Head Count Down In Schools Here

Enrollment, gaining steadily since the start of school, eased off last week. The 6,807 represented a drop of 21 pupils. Of this 3,471 were in elementary schools, a decline of 14. Secondary totals, led by a loss of 17 at senior high, were down 26 to amount to 3,206. Homebound and hospital enrollment was 130, a gain of 19.

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MISHAPS

10th and Main: Dora B. Amendariz, 803 N. Lamesa, James Harold Hardy, 1007 Main, Monday morning.

901 Gregg: Teofilo Marquez Montanex, 101 NE 9th, Mary Ivey McClendon, 2107 Alabama, 1:47 p.m. Tuesday.

400 E. 10th: Joe Swinney Coahoma, William T. Gowen, 400 E. 10th, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

College Park Shopping Center: A parked pickup belonging to M. L. Knowlton, Knott Rt. rolled into a parked vehicle belonging to Cecil Apley, 18 Crestwood Drive, 2:32 p.m. Tuesday.

4th and Nolan: Cathy Rose Thomason, 1420 Stadium, Donna L. Scott, 505 E. 13th, 3:49 p.m. Tuesday.

11th and Birdwell: Ruth Thomas Salisbury, 1706 Calvin, Ann Robertson Bott, Sterling City Rt., Tuesday afternoon.

2200 Gregg: James Wawak, 1206 Blackmon, Connie Tucker, Rt. 1 Box 544, 5:14 p.m. Tuesday.

Connally and Cecilia: Mariane Bowers, 2105 Cecilia, Ed McCumber, 3607 Tingle, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

'CAPTURES' GASOLINE TRUCK

Bitter Bob Stages Protest

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Smith figured enough was enough. The bill handed him by the Atlantic Richfield Co. gasoline truck driver was \$130.65 higher than the month before.

So while the huge rig was sending its 8,800 gallons of gas into Smith's underground tanks, the owner of Smith's ARCO decided to demonstrate his displeasure.

He had three gas station employees move a junk car in behind the rig, take off the car's wheels and put it up on jack stands. Then Smith, a bearded, feisty fellow, drove his pickup truck in front of the rig, took out the spark plugs and drained the oil.

Smith, smiling all the while, told the truck driver, Lou Henry, that he had work to do on his pickup. Henry telephoned his super-

visor Monday afternoon to tell them that Smith—the same guy who turned his gas station into a lemonade stand last month to protest high gas prices—was at it again.

ARCO executives began showing up at Smith's place, but Bob kept on tinkering with his truck. Finally, Jacob F. Straub Jr., manager for distribution of ARCO's Pacific Southwest area, drove down to Costa Mesa, a city 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

Smith offered Straub some fried chicken, but he didn't move his truck.

PLENTY OF GAS
"Shut it (the truck) down," shouted Straub to Henry, who by this time was sitting in Smith's office, eating fried chicken and reading girlie magazines. "Lock it up," Straub said, pointing to the truck. "Let's go home for din-

ner." Smith suddenly found the right spark plugs, poured oil back into his truck and told Straub he'd had enough.

"I think I got my point across," Smith said Tuesday.

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CHAR BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

For 1, 10-oz. sirloin	\$3.25
For 2, 20-oz. sirloin	\$6.25
For 3, 30-oz. sirloin	\$9.25
For 4, 40-oz. sirloin	\$12.25
Ribeye, 6-oz.	\$1.99
Ribeye, 8-oz.	\$3.25
Chopped Sirloin	\$1.99

KC steaks, T-bones and Clubs. All served with salad, baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.
Specials Daily Open 4:30 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.



ROBERT BEAL
... in dancing role

Actor From Area Clicks In Vegas

Robert Beal, former resident of Borden County, has made it big in the entertainment world as a dancer, actor and singer, according to information received here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beal of Gail and the brother of Mrs. Nancy West of Big Spring.

The young actor is mentioned in an article written by Suzanne Vegas of the Los Angeles Times in mid-September.

The article states: "Special mention this week goes to one of the first selected cast members from the first road company of Breck Wall and Joe Peterson's 'Bottoms Up '74,' talented young Robert Beal.

"This versatile dancer, actor, singer is a native Texan and grew up studying jazz, tap, ballet and ballroom dancing throughout grammar school and college.

"Upon graduation, Robert entered the limelight performing in the road companies of such Broadway shows as 'Music

Man,' 'Pajama Game' and 'Bye Bye Birdie.' The army caught up with him for two years and sent him to Vietnam.

"Upon his release, he moved to Las Vegas to study dance under Al Gossan. While studying with Gossan, a seven-month tour of the Orient came along.

"After appearing with Pat Boone in Tokyo's Latin Quarter group toured Japan extensively doing not only the night club circuit but television specials as well, appearing with the top Japanese and European recording stars. Now back in Vegas, Robert is preparing to go into rehearsal for the new Bottoms Up, which is scheduled to make its premier engagement at Harrah's Club in Reno on Oct. 25."

His sister recalls that they both took dancing from a Mrs. Pratt in Lamesa when small and later they taught dancing lessons in Gail. Rob then attended Midwestern at Wichita Falls before striking out for an acting career.

20% savings on our entire line of men's dress shirts.

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Reg. \$8. Good looking, long sleeve, fancy shirt assortment of polyester/triacetate warp knits. Two-button cuffs. 14 1/2-17, 32-34.

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Reg. \$9.8. The long collar look is featured in these polyester/cotton stretch woven solids. Carefree, comfortable wearing in Fall fashion shades. 14 1/2-17, 32-34. Short sleeves, 14 1/2-17. Reg. \$5, sale 4.00

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Ties 2 for \$7
Wrinkle-resistant polyester ties in a traditional and fashion colored assortment of solids, stripes, prints and jacquards. Charge it.

great-going tops.

Special buy! Men's Shoes 9⁸⁸

Bump-toe tie-on oxfords. Black/cranberry/grey patch trio, a two-tone wing tip or blue/cream saddle shoe.

Nylon knit turtleneck sweater, great alone or an important part of the layered look. Machine washable. White, navy, fashion colors. S-M-L and XL.

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Men's U-neck sleeveless pull-over in soft, machine washable Orion® acrylic. A colorful addition to pants and shirts in your favorite colors. S-M-L-XL.

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Low Cost Paints Because of No Middle Man!

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

BAINC

CEPEA

REBOFE

LIRMAN



SOUNDS LIKE HEADGEAR FOR A POLAR EXPLORER.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

AN

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FUROR SUMAC EMPIRE INFANT
Answer: Provide the listeners with a cover-up-BARMUFFS



... And this scurrilous memo states that whenever I confer with somebody, the recorder is turned off so as not to waste tape!

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



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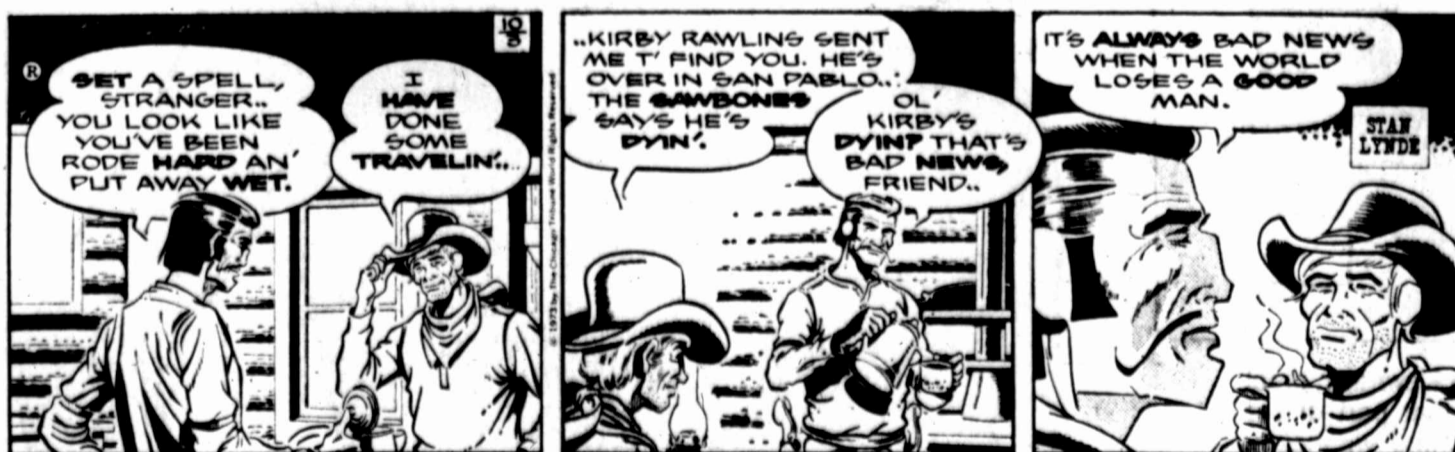
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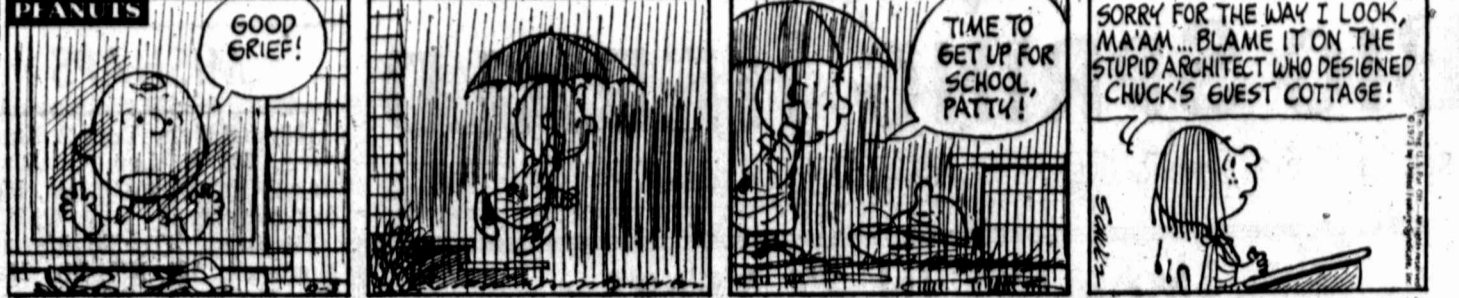
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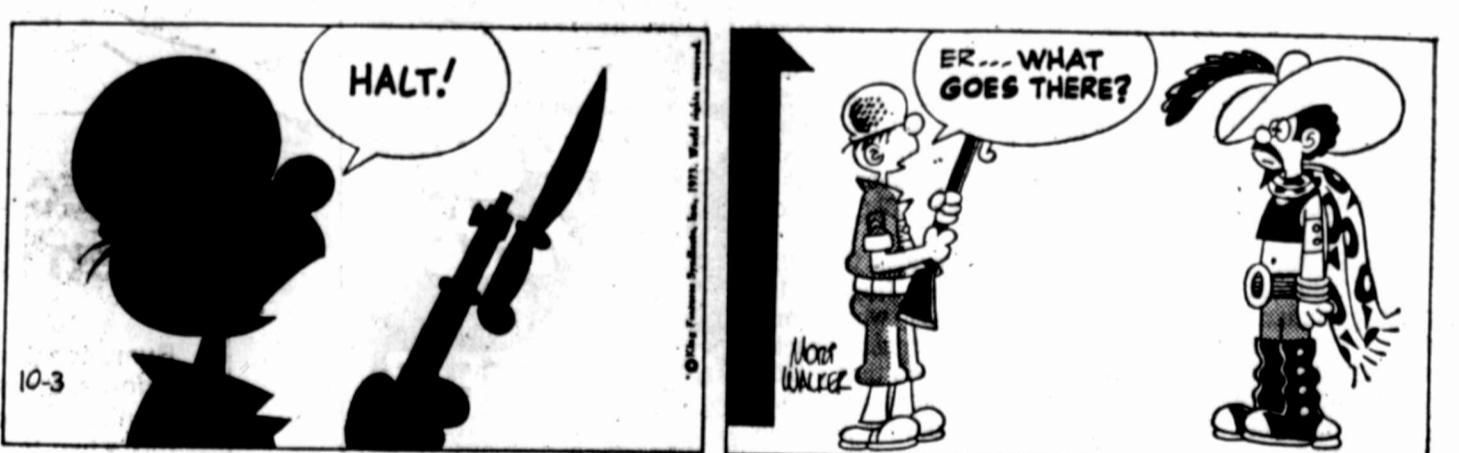
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KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



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Tobacco Addict

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My wife said she saw a grown woman walking down the street with a pacifier in her mouth! I said she must have been trying to quit smoking, otherwise she'd feel too silly to go out in public that way. My wife and I were both heavy smokers, but we recently gave it up because we wanted to experience the joy of breathing through clean lungs again and rediscover our senses of taste and smell.

I said I could understand that woman's walking around with a pacifier in her mouth. She was replacing one bad habit with one that was less damaging. Abby, why do you think people smoke? Is it a neurotic compulsion to have something in their mouths to comfort them? Or is it simply an unconscious death wish?

QUIT IN CLARKSBURG
DEAR QUIT: Most young people begin to smoke because they think it makes them look "grown up" or smart, or to emulate someone they admire. Some smoke to keep another smoker company. They continue to smoke because they "enjoy" the feeling of relaxation it gives them (at first) and many say it keeps their weight down. Then they become addicted. (Nicotine is habit-forming, and don't let anyone tell you it isn't.)

Lodge To Host Chili Supper

Plans for a chili supper, beginning at 5 p.m., Oct. 26, were made Tuesday by John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the IOOF Hall. The supper will be held at the hall, and cost will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Mrs. Homer Petty, ways and means chairman, suggested the fund-raising supper. Proceeds will be used for projects of Oddfellow Lodge No. 117 and the Rebekah Lodge. Menu will include chili, pie and coffee. Mrs. C. C. Forrest, noble grand, presided, and members agreed to purchase a new front door for the lodge hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80. The 19 members present reported 25 visits to the sick.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White were honored Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home, 709 N. St. Peter, Stanton.

Hostesses for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Iretton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roten, Mr. and Mrs. Ulen North Jr., all of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hicks, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married Sept. 22, 1923 in Franklin County. They moved to Martin County in 1929 and settled in the Badgett Community where they both taught school. White is currently owner of White Motor Company.

The refreshment table for the reception was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow rosebuds and gold tapers. A tiered cake was topped with 50th anniversary symbols. Appointments were gold.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Guy Eiland,

Billy Yezaks Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yezak, 415 Ehlinger, No. 315, Bryan, announce the birth of a son, Anthony Paul, Sept. 26 in a Bryan hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Yezak is the former Sherry Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, 1010 E. 20th. Paternal grandfather is Reese Yezak, Bremond. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Leo Hatten, 1705 State; Mrs. Earl Snoderass, 701 E. 17th; Pearson Morgan, Abilene; and Alvie Hughes, Hobbs, N.M. Great-grandparents on the paternal side are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yezak and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillip, all of Bremond.

The "unconscious-death-wish theory" is also valid. Anyone who persists in doing that which he knows could be his undoing is unconsciously hastening his end.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years, my wife and I agreed to a friendly divorce. I have long owned a choice corner lot which is convenient to my work. It happens to be right next door to a long-time friend of my ex-wife.

I am planning to build a home there, but I have run into a slight problem. Rumors are circulating throughout my soon-to-be new neighborhood about the "wild parties" I'll be having, etc., so I have made some minor changes in my house, eliminating ALL windows on the side of the house facing the neighbors.

Do you think I'm making a mistake?

PERPLEXED IN OHIO
DEAR PERPLEXED: Possibly. Eliminating the windows might create the impression that you've something to hide. Also, on the practical side, consider what it might do to the resale value.

Lakeview PTA Plans Projects

Future undertakings were discussed by members of Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association at their first meeting of the year Monday in the school cafeteria. The purchase of "black-out" curtains for the school library was mentioned as a possible project. Also, members exchanged ideas about how to motivate better relations between the school and parents.

Preliminary plans were made for PTA-sponsored projects such as a Mexican dinner, carnival and spring banquet. Dates and details will be announced.

Mrs. Roosevelt Rutledge presided. Those named to serve with her as membership co-chairmen were Mrs. J. W. Green, Mrs. Essie Randle and Mrs. John Hernandez.

Officers and teachers were introduced by E. S. Morgan, principal. Invocation was by Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds.

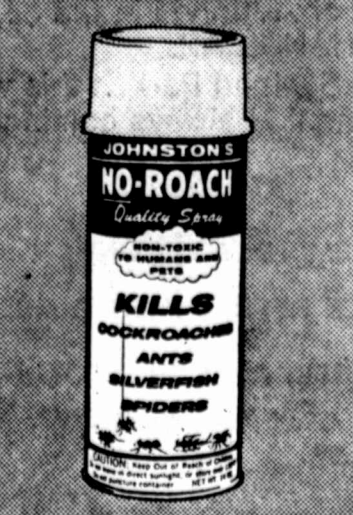
Mrs. Warren G. Hall, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Dewey Williams and Mrs. Lula Mae Sale.

About 160 guests attended, including White's mother, Mrs. L. H. White of Stanton.

Winners Named For Newcomers

Mrs. Doug Warren was high scorer at a bridge luncheon Tuesday of Newcomers Bridge Club at Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Taking second was Mrs. Peter Gregg, and Bridge-o was won by Mrs. Dennis Howard. Mrs. Glenn Teer was introduced as a new member. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hendrix and Mrs. Jimmy Townsend. Mrs. Townsend won the attendance prize.

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Honored At Gift Party Monday

Mrs. Richard Martel was honored at a baby shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Edgar Ray, with cohostesses being Mrs. Jim Berringer, Mrs. James Lunsford, Mrs. Stanley Haney, Mrs. Don Larson and Mrs. Marshall Abernathy.

Mrs. Martel was presented a corsage made of red and white baby socks.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a lace-edged, white linen cloth. Cake decorations, napkins and other appointments carried out the "Mickey Mouse" theme of the party.

Out-of-town guests were the honoree's sister, Miss Cheryl Bradshaw, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Bradshaw, both of Stanton.



LAYERS OF BEAUTY that go through summer and into fall have the cultured appeal of pearls. A five-strand necklace, plus a pin or pendant suspended on a karat gold wire, is perfect for a short and bare evening dress. Tassel earrings bring it all together.

Community Day Is Slated In November

World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, is scheduled Nov. 2, with immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society as host group. "Who Is My Brother?" will be the theme of a homily presented by the Rev. Louis Moeller.

Plans for the event were made Monday at an Altar Society meeting. Mrs. Keith Thompson presided. It was announced that Mrs. Mildred Ward, acting presi-

Talk Will Focus On Food Dollars

Mrs. Miriam Curry, dairy council representative, will discuss "The Food Dollar" and offer advice on how consumers can get more for their money when she speaks at 2 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Lees-Drumright Community Center. The program is being sponsored by Glasscock County Home Demonstration Clubs and anyone interested is invited to attend.

dent of the Big Spring Deanery, will attend the Catholic women's national convention, Oct. 16-19 in New Orleans, La. Also attending will be Mrs. George Foster and Mrs. John Vokel, the latter of Snyder.

A convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is scheduled Oct. 16 in Abilene, and local women planning to attend are Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Kathleen Williams.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. R. L. Anderson announced they served refreshments recently at Veterans Administration Hospital. Also, beads, yarn and magazines were given for use in the hospital therapy projects.

The society recently hosted a birthday party for residents at Big Spring Nursing Inn.

Guests were Mrs. Estella Montz and Mrs. Beien Gonzales. Mrs. Tillie Billeck won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Engel and Mrs. Ray Redman. Those named to the Altar com-

mittee for October were Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Douglas Hattenbach, Mrs. James Cape and Mrs. Williams.

Couple Planning October Rites

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell, 1418 Sycamore, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Melody Jean, to Ray Edward Kennedy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean M. Kennedy, 1705 Morrison, and Paul Kennedy of Albany, Ga. The couple will be married Oct. 27.

Altrusa Club Dinner Focuses On Mexico

The home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg, was the scene of a Mexican dinner Friday evening for members of the Altrusa Club and their guests. Mrs. Petty prepared the dinner, and 35 persons attended.

Decorations carried out the Mexican theme, and a program on Mexico was presented by Mrs. Petty.

"Mexico is a land in which men have survived against heavy odds," said Mrs. Petty. "It was the first country in Latin America to achieve a modern social revolution and a take-off into industrialization. But it is not a forward-looking country. It is forever turning back to its past, to its myths."

"Every opposite is true in this land that is arrogant and poor; delicate and tough; cynical and tender; hot and cold; high and low; garrulous and silent; garrison and indifferent; courteous and crude; hospitable and introspective; kind and stern."

Dinner Party Honors Rushees

Mrs. Lois Pace hosted a dinner Tuesday evening for members and rushees of Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Rushees present were Mrs. Mike McCrary and Mrs. Wayne Barber.

An arrangement of fall flowers and yellow candles centered the serving table which was laid with a green cloth. Games were played which centered around aspects of the sorority. The door prize was won by Mrs. Barber.

A model meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hamner, 2402 Merrill.

"Mexico has a role to play, along with other non-dictatorial Latin countries, in the struggle to establish a place for this area in the liberal-democratic tradition of the West while yet conserving the Spanish-Moorish-Indian which prints a unique shape upon it. Because of political unrest, military coups and economic depressions in many countries, Mexico has almost involuntarily jumped into the lead."

"Ever since independence, Mexican idealists have upheld policies of self-determination and non-intervention. They have resented any attempt by foreigners to order them about. They have included in their condemnation, the Church of Rome and the international financiers. These idealists have been both heroic and quix-

otic. Their ends have been achieved sometimes at such cost that the clock has been put back half a century. All the same, without them Mexico would long ago have become a hopeless dictatorship and a toady to the richer countries of the world."

In conclusion, Mrs. Petty discussed Mexican cities along the border, such as Juarez, Tijuana and Matamoros, describing their historical sites and the nature of the people.

Guests were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Puga, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Santellan, Mrs. Birt Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton, Mrs. Ada Boadle, Charles Noadle, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Beechley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ray, Mrs. Auda Stanford of Denver, Colo.; and John Cabean.

CLINIC DIRECTOR Psychologist Views Mature Personality

"The mature personality includes several characteristics," said Dr. Ron Cohorn, guest speaker Tuesday for 1955 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. James Baum, 1000 E. 20th. Dr. Cohorn is executive director of the outpatient clinic at Big Spring State Hospital.

"The elements of a personality include independence, indulgence, competitiveness, socialization of ideals and standards, sexual maturity, anger and mind reading," said Dr. Cohorn. He explained that to obtain maturity, a personality must reach a

balance of these characteristics.

During the business meeting, members planned a Christmas brunch from 11-12:30 p.m., Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 901 Mountain Park. It was announced that Westside Community Center needs fabrics of every kind (except knit) in lengths of two yards or more.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Clovie Johnson and Mrs. James Owen. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. James Cape, 2518 E. 24th.

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6.18%	1-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$5,000	6.0%
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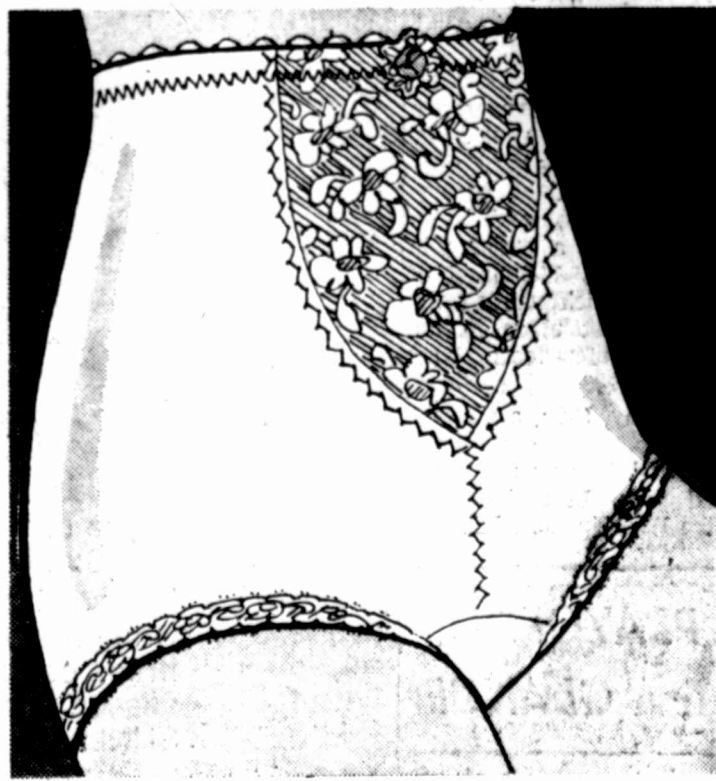


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Defensive Players Take Home Honors

Last Friday seemed to be the night of the defenders in area football action as Back and Lineman of the Week honors in Stanton and Forsan were decided mainly on the basis of defensive play.

But at Sands, where defenders have been the stars week after week, there wasn't even any of that to get excited about this time. "When you get beat 44-0 you just don't have many heroes," said head coach Jim Allen, who declined to name players of the week.

Buena Vista's Longhorns punted the Mustangs 44-0 for a big homecoming victory, and Allen couldn't find many bright spots in the loss. "Our kids just weren't ready for them. Nothing went right."

Stanton coach Bill Young praised the all-around play of Joe Louis Hernandez, Back of the Week, and top lineman David Standefer. Hernandez, playing in the defensive secondary, was a key man in the Buffs' 14-8 victory over Rankin, and he also caught a deflected pass and ran it in for a touchdown.

Standefer, who played end both ways, also hauled in a touchdown pass and went 43 yards for the score. But it was his play at defensive end where he shut down Red Devil sweeps that impressed Young.

Young Joins HC Players

Newest addition to the 1973-74 Howard County Jayhawk basketball team is Willie Young, a 6-2 guard from Leland, Miss.

Young made all-state as he led his team to third place in the state in Conference AA, largest of the Mississippi leagues. Averaging 14.3 points a game, the new Hawk also made all-North Mississippi, all-Delta Valley Conference and was the Most Valuable Player at the Greenville and Leland tournaments.

Young, who ranked 10th academically in his graduating class, becomes the fourth Mississippi cager to join the Hawks' roster, which has now grown to 17 players.

For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan



The Howard County Jayhawks, an early favorite for the Western Conference basketball crown, held their first scrimmage last week and offense is any indication of things to come, the Hawks are in good shape.

The teams were about as even as they could be, since the two 6-7 post men Taylor Williams and Thomas Bledsoe can't play on different teams ("They're too rough on each other," says Hawk assistant Leroy McClendon) and the final score was 126-106. The team with the two big guys won, though they trailed by four at the half.

Head coach Harold Wilder has another scrimmage planned for next week with Ranger Junior College in Ranger, and later come tests with Sul Ross, McMurry and others before the real season starts Nov. 5.

Overheard this week: "I've never seen Big Spring 0-3 before when people weren't grumbling. I think they know we've got something."

Abilene coach Jerry Thormahlen says there shouldn't be any revenge motive for his Eagles when they host the Steers Friday night in the Dist. 5-AAAA football opener, even though the "Horns popped his Warbirds 34-19 a year ago. "No, we don't have revenge on our minds. We're still trying to forget about last year — the entire season," the coach said of his 2-9 finish.

"Of course, some of our exes might be remembering it..."

Three Southwest Conference gridders of noticeable size, one extreme or the other, speaking on beds and airplane seats and all the things designed for people of average size:

SMU's Louis Kelcher, a 6-5, 275-pound defensive tackle — "Kelly Arnold (225), Bill Thomas (240) and I sat in one of those three-across plane seats on the flight to Oregon state and I got cramps trying to eat with them around me. I'm used to regular-size beds, though. There's not really much you can do about those things. Life must go on."

TCU lineman Sidney Bond, 6-6 and 280 — "I can hardly sleep at all in hotel beds. My feet hang off, then the mattress sags in and I sink down in the middle. Finally, I get catnapped across the bed and go to sleep. But mainly it depends on who we're going to play the next day. I imagine I'll have a tough time Friday night." (TCU played Ohio State Saturday.)

Rice Halfback Joe Phy, at 5-7, 155 one of the smallest players in the SWC — "I try to sit with Gary Ferguson (180-pound tailback), so we don't have any trouble at all. My only trouble is at the training table when I get between two big guys. They make it pretty tough. We stand at the door to the training table and wait for them to unlock the door."

"Being small, I can squeeze up to the front of the line. But one day Rodrigo Barnes (former Rice linebacker) was at the front of the line and caught me. He picked me up over his head and passed me back. Everybody passed me back over their heads and out the door. I don't squeeze up to the front of the line anymore."

In Fersan, a couple of juniors rated the honors, Donnie Croft as the top back and Tim Yeats as the top back and Lineman of the Week. Croft made 11 tackles from his defensive end position, and also had a good game from his offensive halfback spot during the Buffaloes' 42-7 defeat at the hands of Class A power O'Donnell.

Yeats, playing the other defensive end, made five tackles on defense while playing "consistently" on offense as a guard and center, according to coach Jack Woodley.

Coahoma ran its record to 3-0 last week by whipping San

Angelo Lake View 26-17, and Coach Norman Roberts tapped out Dean Woods as Lineman of the Week and named Jody Bennett the honored back.

Woods hauled in two key passes, one for 19 yards and a touchdown on fourth down and the other for a crucial first down. He also had a good game from his defensive end position for the third straight week.

Bennett was on the throwing end of both Woods' catches, and hit one other pass as he was successful on his only three tosses of the night. The junior quarterback also rushed for 65 yards on 16 carries.



FORSAN'S TIM YEATS Named Lineman Of The Week

WASHINGTON STATE BIG UNDERDOG

Buckeyes To Stay On Top

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though Woody Hayes says Ohio State's new No. 1 ranking "doesn't mean a damn thing" at this stage of the season, you can bet he intends to see to it that the Buckeyes remain on top.

The first target for the new leader in The Associated Press college football rankings is Washington State, a team which Coach Jim Sweeney rated in the same class as Southern California talent-wise before the season.

A couple of funny things have happened to the Cougars, though. They lost to Kansas and Arizona State before beating Idaho. And things figure to get worse. After Ohio State in Columbus comes Southern Cal in Los Angeles.

Even the luck of the Irish won't help Sweeney. Ohio State 42, Washington State 0.

Last week's count was 43 right, 19 wrong and four ties for a 69.4 percentage. The Upset Special—Oklahoma over then-No. 1 Southern Cal—produced a near-miss 7-7 tie. The score for the season is 152-526-745.

Nebraska at Minnesota: Would you believe Minnesota holds a 29-14-2 lead in the series? But Coach Cal Stoll says he finds "absolutely no weaknesses in the Nebraska team. Well... maybe in the

pre-game warm-ups their candor is off a count or two." Nebraska has won the last eight meetings. Make it nine, Nebraska 35-7.

Georgia at Alabama: After tying Pitt in its opener, Georgia is becoming the team Coach Vince Dooley thought it would be. The Bulldogs trounced North Carolina State last Saturday but this looks a little too steep. Alabama 28-14.

Southern California at Oregon State: USC, believe it or not, was pushed all over the field in that 7-7 tie with Oklahoma.

Now, the Trojans get a chance to do the same to winless Oregon State. Southern Cal 35-0.

Oregon at Michigan: Bad week for the State of Oregon. Michigan 38-7.

Miami, Fla. at Oklahoma: Next week, Oklahoma plays Texas. Two weeks ago, Miami beat Texas. Ergo, Oklahoma won't look past Miami. Oklahoma 34-6.

Penn State at Air Force: Penn State may be the government's biggest problem since Watergate. Two weeks ago they

crushed Navy, this week it's Air Force, next week Army. Penn State 28-3.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: Those 10-10 ties are a thing of the past. Notre Dame 37-7.

Kansas at Tennessee: This one's in Memphis, home of the blues. Kansas takes some home. Tennessee 28-17.

Florida at Louisiana State: Florida's SEC hopes were jolted by Mississippi State last Saturday. Now comes LSU, followed by Alabama. See you later, Gators. LSU 24-6.

Arkansas' Morton Named SWC's Player Of Week

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Some folks think the most amazing thing about little Dickey Morton is that he is surviving the physical punishment that goes with being tailback of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Those who saw him take a shot from Matt Blair of Iowa State in Fayetteville last Saturday are especially impressed.

But Morton, at 5 foot 10 and 175 pounds, is proving that big isn't necessarily best.

Against Iowa State Saturday, he used his startling speed on 21 carries that netted 137 yards, including a 68-yard burst for a touchdown in Arkansas' 21-19 victory.

For that performance, Morton was named Associated Press offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

Morton, a senior, also set an Arkansas career rushing record of 2,247 yards on 410 carries, an average of 5.4 yards per whack. It was the 11th game in which he had rushed for more than 100 yards, also an Arkansas record.

If Morton lacks anything, it's physical size.

"He has plenty of heart," Coach Frank Broyles said. "And he works hard. In almost any way, Dickey is just a model football player."

Morton had little recollection of his rushing display against the Hawkeyes. Blair, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound strong safety, crashed head-on into Morton at full speed and knocked the little tailback silly. Morton sat on the

bench for a quarter trying to get things back in perspective, then returned to action.

"I didn't see him coming," Morton said. "It was just a sweep right. I remember tucking the pitch away. I never saw the guy, then I was on the ground. I don't remember much of what happened after I got hit, except for watching the clock run out."

NFL Defensive Honors To Culp

NEW YORK (AP) — Standing next to some of the other behemoths who man the defensive lines around the National Football League, Kansas City's 6-foot-1, 265-pound Curley Culp looks small. But he was a giant against the Oakland Raiders.

"I may be a little smaller, heightwise, but it has its advantages, too. Like I think I have a little more speed and quickness and leverage," he says.

Nobody's about to argue with him. Not Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who spent half of Sunday's game trying to elude the relentlessly charging defensive tackle. And not Raiders' running back Charlie Smith, who repeatedly found himself in Culp's grasp.

The numbers—four tackles, one assist and a quarterback sack—don't tell the real story of Culp's performance. Culp was all over the field, harassing the entire Oakland backfield and playing a major role in Kansas City's 16-3 upset of the Raiders which vaulted the Chiefs into first place in the American Conference's West Division.

For his play, Culp, a six-year veteran from Arizona State, was selected today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

All Starting Times EDT	
American League	Saturday, Oct. 6
Oakland at Baltimore	1 p.m.
National League	Sunday, Oct. 7
New York of Cincinnati	4 p.m.
American League	Tuesday, Oct. 9
Oakland at Baltimore	2 p.m.
National League	Tuesday, Oct. 9
New York of Cincinnati	4 p.m.
American League	Monday, Oct. 8
Baltimore at Oakland	3:30 p.m.
National League	Tuesday, Oct. 9
Cincinnati at New York	2 p.m.
American League	Tuesday, Oct. 9
Baltimore at Oakland	3:30 p.m.
National League	Wednesday, Oct. 10
Cincinnati at New York	2 p.m.
American League	Wednesday, Oct. 10
Baltimore at Oakland	3:30 p.m.
National League	Wednesday, Oct. 10
Cincinnati at New York	2 p.m.

Reds' Anderson Doesn't Have Any Pity For Mets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Manager George "Sparky" Anderson waved off the New York Mets' record-worst among the four division winners in the majors—and talked of respect for this weekend's playoff opponent.

"I think people are being misled by the Mets," said Anderson.

Delaware Still Leads In Poll

By The Associated Press

The University of Delaware, gunning for an unprecedented third straight national college division football championship, continues to lead the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Blue Hens, a 21-9 winner over Lehigh last week, received 27 first-place votes and a total of 885 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Delaware has an 18-game winning streak dating back to the 1971 season.

The Blue Hens are 4-0 this season.

1. Delaware	27	885
2. Grambling	7	762
3. Dakota	7	625
4. E. Michigan	7	573
5. Cal Poly SLO	6	395
6. Hawaii	6	378
7. Tenn. St.	1	354
8. Boise St.	1	330
9. La. Tech	1	264
10. Carson Newman	1	255
11. Jacksonville St.	2	148
12. N. Dak. St.	1	152
13. Wash. St.	1	108
14. NE Louisiana	1	103
15. N. Dakota	1	87

NFL Defensive Honors To Culp

NEW YORK (AP) — Standing next to some of the other behemoths who man the defensive lines around the National Football League, Kansas City's 6-foot-1, 265-pound Curley Culp looks small. But he was a giant against the Oakland Raiders.

"I may be a little smaller, heightwise, but it has its advantages, too. Like I think I have a little more speed and quickness and leverage," he says.

Nobody's about to argue with him. Not Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who spent half of Sunday's game trying to elude the relentlessly charging defensive tackle. And not Raiders' running back Charlie Smith, who repeatedly found himself in Culp's grasp.

The numbers—four tackles, one assist and a quarterback sack—don't tell the real story of Culp's performance. Culp was all over the field, harassing the entire Oakland backfield and playing a major role in Kansas City's 16-3 upset of the Raiders which vaulted the Chiefs into first place in the American Conference's West Division.

For his play, Culp, a six-year veteran from Arizona State, was selected today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

Landry Might Make Switch

DALLAS (AP) — It's not that Dallas Coach Tom Landry doesn't have confidence in Roger Staubach, who is currently one of the hottest quarterbacks in the National Football League, but the Cowboy mentor doesn't plan on going down with the ship if the former Navy All-American has a bad day.

Landry said Tuesday that Staubach will be his quarterback in next Monday night's crucial National Conference East showdown with the Washington Redskins in the Washington-Roger dodger will get to call his own plays.

However, Landry said Tuesday "I will put (Craig) Morton in if things are going badly because he has a different style. I may also call some plays to change things up."

Dallas quarterbacks completed 20 of 25 passes in a 45-10 rout of St. Louis Sunday as the Cowboys climbed to a 3-0 record.

Staubach threw two touchdowns and two out of three of Morton's completions went for touchdowns.

In the NFC title game against Washington last year, Staubach played poorly and the

Cowboys took a drubbing. Dallas has a 19-2 record in games that Staubach has started and finished.

The Redskins may find a club with a different attitude this time around.

"We let the Redskins intimidate us last year," said Staubach. "That won't happen again."

The Cowboys drew numerous penalties against St. Louis for roughness last week and had two ejected from the game.

"We've got a tough attitude and it's reflected on the field," said Landry.

"That's the way it ought to be," Landry said when told the Cowboys were one-point underdogs.

"I think Washington still is the best team in the NFC East until we prove differently," Landry said. "We'll find out how good we are Monday night."



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FOR BIG SPRING-ABILENE TILT Some Things Are Reversed

The differences may outweigh the similarities Friday night when the Big Spring Steers visit Abilene for a Dist. 5-AAAA opening date with the AHS Eagles.

A year ago in Big Spring's Memorial Stadium a run-oriented bunch of Steers, winless in three games, thrashed the once-beaten Warbirds 34-19 after

the visitors came out in an offense that often featured four wide receivers.

This time the records are the same, but the site will be different and so will the plot and the casts. This year it'll be the Steers who come out throwing the ball while the Eagles try to bat down the passes.

"I'm sure we'll be a little more conservative this time," said Abilene coach Jerry Thormahlen. "I hope we'll be a little better, too."

The Eagles have played their opponents about even statistically this season on the way to a 2-1 mark, rushing for 464 yards and adding 284 more passing. But an interesting item in their list of stats is opponents passing, where the AHS crew has held the enemy to seven completions in 33 tries for 135 yards.

That could mean trouble for the Steers, who have thrown 92 times — and that total came on three rainy nights. A dry field might see the Longhorns going for a record.

"We've really been pleased with our kids' play so far," said Thormahlen. "Some are limited on ability, but they haven't failed to give us all they've got. You might say we're pleasantly

surprised.

"We're pretty impressed with Big Spring, too. I understand they've looked real good the last couple of weeks. They could easily be 3-0 right now instead of 0-3," the coach added.

Much of Abilene's offense centers around 155-pound halfback Harold Jones, a speedster who has picked up 223 yards on 57 carries and leads the team in scoring with 30 points.

Fullback James Smith, a noticeable figure on the field at 5-4 and 175 pounds, adds to the rushing attack, and sophomore Donnell Baldwin gives the Eagles another break-away threat along with Jones.

Chuck Sitton has been the starting quarterback, but he suffered an injured knee during a workout last week and may not start Friday. If he doesn't, junior Jimmy Minor will be in his spot.

Ali-Frazier Bout Nearing Reality

NEW YORK (AP) — Speculation that a second "Fight of the Century" between heavyweights Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali would be announced soon was heightened Tuesday when Madison Square Garden called a press conference for noon, EDT, Thursday.

The Garden, site of the March 8, 1971 match when Frazier knocked Ali down on the way to a 15-round decision and the title, has been in intensive negotiation to acquire the bout. All that appeared lacking last week was adequate confirmation that the fighters would not receive as severe a tax bite as they had suffered in 1971.

Defenses Impress In Schoolboy Poll

By The Associated Press

Defense must have impressed the voters in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week.

Two of the newcomers, Canadian in Class A and Wortham in Class B, have given up 14 points between them this season.

Canadian, the No. 10 team in Class A, has held three opponents to one touchdown while scoring 102 points.

Wortham, which became the No. 8 ranked Class B team this week, has outscored its four opponents 186-8.

Meanwhile, all the top rated teams, Baytown Sterling in Class 4-A, Gregory-Portland in Class 3-A, Friendswood in Class 2-A, New Diana in Class A and Big Sandy in Class B, maintained their top billings.

The biggest shakeup was in Class 4-A where No. 3 Seguin was defeated by No. 8 San Antonio Lee and No. 4 Beaumont Hebert was beaten by unranked Smiley Forest Brook. Seguin dropped to ninth and South Garland replaced Hebert as No. 10.

The only loser in Class 3-A was Aldine-Carver, which dropped from eighth to ninth

after losing a hard-fought 15-7 decision to the No. 4 rated Class 4-A team, Port Arthur Lincoln.

Class 4-A

- Baytown Sterling 11 3-0 135
- Odessa Permian 2 3-0 127
- San Antonio Lee 4-0 94
- Port Arthur Lincoln 1 4-0 84
- San Antonio Lee 4-0 79
- Langview 3-0 66
- Austin Reagan 3-0 56
- Brazoswood 2-1 55
- Seguin 2-1 55
- South Garland 1-0 18

Class 3-A

- Gregory-Portland 10 3-0 135
- Brownwood 3 4-0 117
- Lewisville 1 4-0 114
- Cairo 4-0 94
- Lamesa 3-0 83
- Kilgore 3-0 68
- West Orange 4-0 59
- Mount Pleasant 3-0 56
- Aldine-Carver 3-1 24
- Ennis 3-1 18

Class 2-A

- Friendswood 12 4-0 138
- Rivercrest 4-0 115
- Freer 3-0 87
- Reagan County 1 4-0 75
- San Diego 4-0 59
- Rockwall 3-1 53
- Alpine 3-1 52
- Rosebud-Liott 3-0 29
- Basthrop 4-0 15

Class A

- New Diana 10 4-0 138
- Halliday 4-0 129
- Frisco 4-0 103
- Copper 4-0 100
- Rivers 4-0 77
- Barber's Hill 1 4-0 71
- Falls City 3-1 52
- O'Donnell 3-1 52
- Comert 4-0 27
- Canadian 4-0 24

Class B

- Big Sandy 10 4-0 109
- Rule 1 4-0 87
- Meridian 3-0 85
- Rings 4-0 75
- Groom 3-1 54
- New Waverly 4-0 46
- Meador 4-0 27
- Wortham 3-1 27
- Windthrost 3-1 17
- Celina 3-1 17

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Backup quarterback and cornerback for the Big Spring Steers this season is Orville Rau, a senior playing his first year of varsity football.

"Orville is a smart player and he's got good football savvy," Steer coach Bob Burris said. "He's done a real good job for us on the specialty teams this year."

Rau, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rau of 1742 Purdue. He wears No. 15 on the field.

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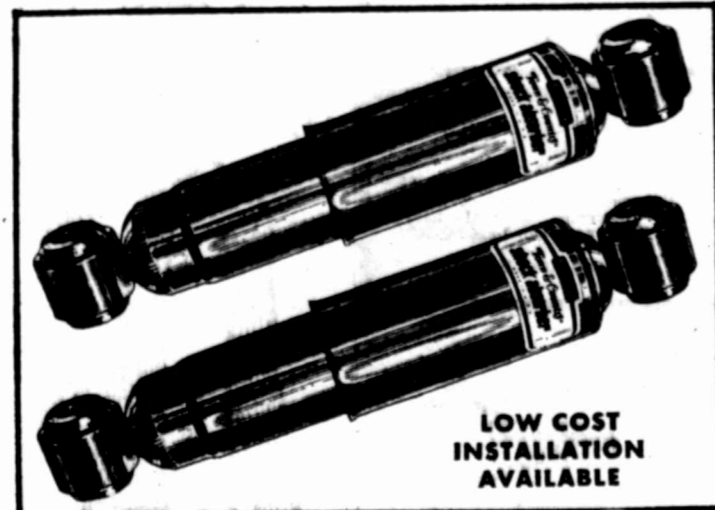
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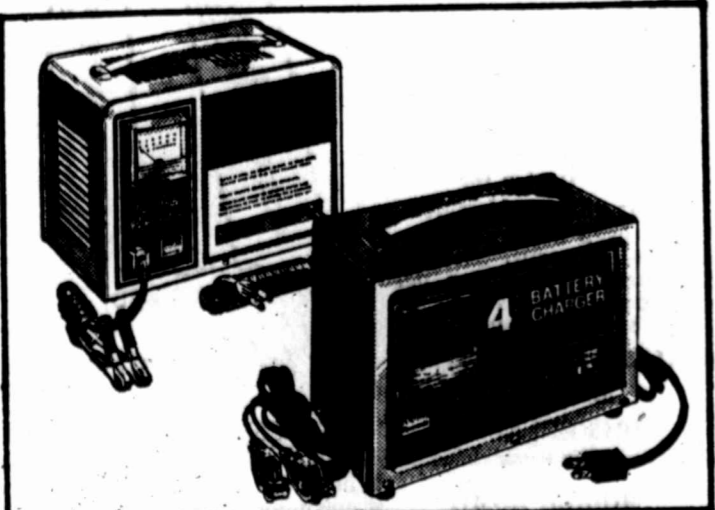
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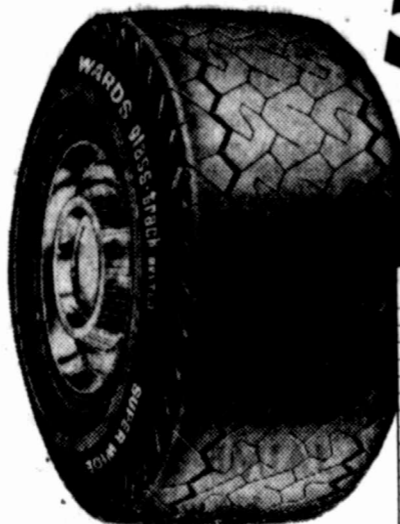
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NEED ROUSTABOUTS - M & A Construction Company, Vealmore, Texas (915) 399-4498 or 399-4421.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED washman. Apply at Ideal Laundry, 401 Runnels.

DIESEL MECHANICS \$2.50 - \$4.00 per hour. Call for info. Diesel Training Equipment, (915) 337-5521 Odessa, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted. The Trails End Inn Motel. 3600 West Highway 80. Apply in person.

TURN SPARE Time into money. Work your own hours with Tupperware. For appointments call 267-7004.

NEED FALL Job? Part-time from \$30-\$50 week or \$50-\$100 week full time. Write P.O. Box 462, Big Spring, Texas giving names, addresses, phone.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - must be 18, apply in person at Bowi-o-rama (shack) on Hwy. 80, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED: SHAMPOO girl. Full time. Must be a licensed hair dresser. Call or come by LaCassette, 267-4171.

MOONEY and Fun selling Studio. Girl. Call for info. Phone Maxine Cox, 263-7925 (200) 421-4003 toll free anytime.

AVON CALLING

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS - Make it yours - Become an AVON representative. Call Now: collect or write Dorothy S. Cross, Mar. Box 2159, Big Spring, Texas. Telephone 263-3230.

STANLEY HOME Products has openings for full and part time Dealers to help with fall and Christmas business rush. Call Edith P. Wester, 263-8123.

HELP WANTED, Misc.

GRILL COOK NEEDED SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED APPLY IN PERSON AT TERRY'S DRIVE-IN 1287 EAST 4TH

EXPERIENCED COOKS. WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHERS. Good pay, good working conditions. Excellent opportunities. WE ARE EXPANDING AND WILL TRAIN! White Kitchen 267-2161

HELP WANTED

SONIC DRIVE-IN 1200 GREGG Inside & out. Part Time and full time

PART-TIME help wanted - answering phone, some book work. Apply only between 5:00-6:00 p.m., 603 East 3rd.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SEC. - gd typ. recp exp. open EXEC. SEC. - theory shiftd, typ MATH MAJOR - teaching exp. CLERK TYP - warehouse exp. ELECTRONIC TECH. - prev. exp to 9000 local co. CHEM ENGINEER - degree, \$16,000 plus petroleum engineer - degree, \$18,000 plus. REGISTRATION OPEN for private piano and voice lessons. 2004 Cindy, Call Brenda Ruhl 267-3667. PIANO STUDENTS Wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS - Mrs. William Wood, 1955 N. Main - block from Gailco, College Heights, Call 263-4001.

REGISTRATION OPEN for private piano and voice lessons. 2004 Cindy, Call Brenda Ruhl 267-3667.

PIANO STUDENTS Wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

"NO BABY IS UNWANTED"

For information regarding alternatives to abortion, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas 76116. Telephone 817-926-3304.

BUSINESS OP.

FOR SALE - a \$10,000 annual income. Call owner selling for health reasons only. Phone 263-5300.

FOR SALE - B & B Motel - Cisco, Texas. Due to ill health. Inquire at 908 East 13th.

FINANCIAL

BORROW \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE. CIC FINANCE 706 1/2 Runnels 263-7338 Big Spring, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE

WOULD LIKE to care for one child. 3 1/2 years old. Call for info. 267-7884.

WILL BABY-SIT in my home after school and on weekends. For more information, call 267-3975.

WILL BABY-SIT in my home, 6 days a week. For more information call 263-9975.

CHILD CARE - in my home: fenced yard, experienced, five day week. Call 263-3505.

HELP WANTED, Male

AGRICULTURE SALESMAN Full time and part time salesmen for rapidly growing Nettlewide Feed Company. Must be experienced in agriculture, preferably in beef, dairy, and hog production. He will be working in this area. SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO: TRIPLE "F" FEEDS OF TEXAS, INC. P.O. Box 429 Brownwood, Texas 76801 ALSO: Available for immediate shipment Range Cubes & Blocks Various volume of very competitive prices.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WILL DO ironing in my home - bring hangers and starch. \$1.50 a dozen. 409 McEwen.

IRONING WANTED - \$1.50 a dozen. Call 263-7403 or come by 1106 Wood.

SEWING

HOME SEWING - Pant suits, dresses, shirts and etc. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

CUSTOM SEWING and alterations. Large or small we can fit you. Across from bank (Colorado City). Juanita's Shop. Phone 728-3712.

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

FOR SALE - International Model 855 cotton stripper. Call Bob Adkins, 398-5556 Lomax.

SIX 6' COTTON TRAILERS, for sale - all metal with expanded metal sides. \$925 each. 36x48 new trailers complete, all metal with wire sides \$975 each. Call 439-2472.

STEEL

Rebuilding Cotton Trailers? Check with us first! SOUTHWEST TOOL & SUPPLY 267-7612

FOR SALE: 1968 2-B Heston Cotton Stripper with basket in good condition. 5747 Pioneer Star Route, Lomax, Texas. Phone 458-3316.

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94 GERM Treated & Cleaned by Dorman & Co. for a strong and vigorous plant. L. L. Birdwell 401 North 16th Lamesa, Texas 806-872-7575

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HORSES BOUGHT and sold. Horse-shoeing. Stables. Dan Blackwell 267-286. C. B. Stables 263-7609.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Pointers. Eight weeks old. Call 263-4003 for more information.

PUPPY FOR sale - 3/4 toy poodle. Call 267-9966 or see at 3604 Dixon.

FOR SALE: black miniature poodles. 12 weeks old. \$25. Call 263-9446, after 5:00 p.m.

AKC SPRINGER SPANIELS - eight weeks. Liver and white. \$45. each. 254-2316, after 4:30. Garden City.

CATCH YOUR OWN SPECIALS

Red Velvet Sweets - 2 for \$1.00 5 Varieties of Pasties - 2 for \$1.00 Jewel Cich Lids - 2 for \$1.00 Musical Sweets - 2 for \$1.00

WE DARE ANYONE TO BEAT OUR PRICES!!

AQUARIUM PET

FOR SALE AKC Registered male Irish Setter, one year old. Excellent pedigree. \$75. 267-2214. REGISTERED BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Phone 263-5771 for more information.

NEW SHIPMENTS

QUALITY PET SUPPLIES beds, books, grooming needs shipping crates, remedies THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S Downtown 267-8277

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CATREY BUCHER! One of Lubbock's top professional Groomers has moved to Big Spring! 6 years' experience in all breed grooming. Export quality work. For appointment call: 263-7567

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$40.00. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for an appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding. 5379 for more information. Call 263-2409 - 263-7906, 2112 West 3rd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINES - New Home and Singer machines serviced. Singer automatics. Stevens, 2008 Navajo. 263-2397.

USED CARPET and drapes. Phone 267-5379 for more information.

Used apt range \$19.95 Used 2 pc LR suite \$79.95 4/8 BS & M on legs \$39.95 7 pc wood dinette \$99.95 Repo 'FD' Prov pean DRs \$259.95 Tapestry SW rocker \$79.95 Velvet SW rocker \$79.95 Velvet repo sofa \$149.95 Tappen Av 30" range w/repo \$149.95 Phico Avo refrig repo \$189.95 5 pc dinette \$39.95 Used Simmons Hide-a-bed \$149.95 Love seat & sofa \$149.95 SB & M \$89.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

New sofa bed & chair, vinyl or fabric. Call 267-2631. \$89.95 New Spanish style wrought iron & slate Lamps. Call 267-2631. \$195.95 3 pc Spanish style BR suite w/queen size bed, very good condition \$225.00 Inlaid cabinet, hutch & guns \$252.50 White's sewing machine & cabinet \$29.50 New box spring & mattress \$49.50 per set. Old South wall finish \$2.49 per gal. Spanish style Bookcase w/glass sliding drs. \$39.50

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

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

AGRICULTURE SALESMAN

Full time and part time salesmen for rapidly growing Nettlewide Feed Company. Must be experienced in agriculture, preferably in beef, dairy, and hog production. He will be working in this area. SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO: TRIPLE "F" FEEDS OF TEXAS, INC. P.O. Box 429 Brownwood, Texas 76801 ALSO: Available for immediate shipment Range Cubes & Blocks Various volume of very competitive prices.

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

IS NOW LOCATED IN SAND SPRINGS, across Interstate 20, from McCullough Building & Supply. Call 393-5568.

WATCH FOR OPENING "BAR C CORRAL" FORMERLY BAR D FEATURING STARDUSTERS WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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WESTERN Holly gas range, real nice \$69.95 TRU-COLD 12 cu. ft., 2 dr. refrig \$59.95 WESTINGHOUSE 10 cu. ft. refrig \$69.95 ZENITH 20 in. repo TV \$200 CATALINA elec dryer \$89.95 MAYTAG repo auto washer, 1 year warranty \$249.05 KELVINATOR - Foodrama Comb. Ref-Freezer, 25 cu. ft. \$249.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE refr. freezer, 2 dr. 125 lb. freezer compartment. 90 days parts & labor. Collectible. Lots of miscellaneous. FRIGIDAIRE frost-free refrig. freezer-freezer on bottom. 250 lb. capacity. 90 days parts & labor. \$169.95. FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE. Steel case. 90 days warranty parts and labor. \$179.95.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd 267-7476

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.

MUSICAL INSTRU.

ACKISSKI MUSIC COMPANY - "The Music Shop". New and Used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Gregg 263-8222.

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Mass Transit Vote Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — Voters will go the polls Saturday to vote on a proposed Houston Area Mass Transit Authority, probably without knowing whether the tax to fund it is constitutional, it was learned Tuesday.

Board members of the proposed mass transit authority promised voters Tuesday that if they approved the agency and its tax the authority would not raise or change the tax without another vote.

The countywide election Saturday asks approval for the district and its emissions tax. The authority would tax vehicles from \$4 to \$15 a year, depending upon the size of engine.

The emissions tax is similar to a Harris County wheel tax for right-of-way which the Texas Supreme Court in 1956 struck down as unconstitutional.

County Atty. Joe Resweber on Aug. 20 asked Atty. Gen. John Hill for an opinion on the constitutionality of the tax. However, David M. Kendall, chairman of Hill's opinion committee, said Tuesday he couldn't say for sure whether the opinion could be ready by election day.

Kendall said the questions were difficult ones "and we are working diligently on them trying to get the opinion out."

At a Tuesday board meeting the nine members already ap-

pointed to run the authority if it is authorized responded to criticism that after its formation there would be no limits on its taxing powers by voters.

Chairman Willoughby Williams said the board passed a resolution which stated they would actively support a transit bill amendment in the next state legislative session which would require a "vote of the people before a tax increase can be implemented."

He added that there should be no need for an increase in the vehicle emission tax for several years.

Absentee voting ended Tuesday in the election with 2,450 persons voting.

And while the voting went on, groups continued to line up on either side of the question.

The Houston League of Women Voters came out in favor of the mass transit system.

Laura Keever, president of the league, said the transit authority will operate in 29 incorporated areas in the county and a countywide authority is needed.

The Harris County Women's Political Caucus came out against the proposed authority, saying while it favors mass transit the authority "imposes an unfair, regressive emissions tax without recourse by voters and proposes an appointed authority to run a program which has not been adequately researched and explained to the public."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Tommy Sands Says Aloha To Singing

HONOLULU (AP) — Tommy Sands, singer of million-seller records in the 1950s and 1960s, still can be seen in nightclubs. But not as a vocalist.

"I quit singing in 1969 and haven't sung a note since... And that includes in the shower," said Sands, who now conducts dinner and nightclub tours to various Waikiki hotels.

"Most people save all their lives for a trip to Hawaii, and I get a lot of gratification helping them make the trip more pleasurable," he said in an interview.

And for the women who sign up for the "Hawaiian holidays" tour included a meeting with and talk with the former rock 'n' roll singer is part of the pleasure.

"When I found out that this tour package, getting to meet Tommy Sands, I had to have it," said Myrtle Tomlinson of Chicago, Ill.

There even were a few squeals of delight when some of the women learned that their picture would be taken with Sands at the start of the night's activities.

Sands, now 36, quit show business in 1967 after his last movie, "The Violent Ones." His last million seller was "I'll Be Seeing You," recorded in 1966.

"Entertaining was becoming very boring... When it gets to that point, it's time to say aloha, so I said aloha," he explained.

Sands said he decided to live in Hawaii and, during his first very boring... When it gets to that point, it's time to say aloha, so I said aloha," he explained.

Following a short engagement at a local hotel a year later, he decided to call it quits completely. Then came the tour business.

Despite being exposed to the entertainment world night after night, Sands said: "I never have the desire to get back up there, none at all."

HOSPITALIZED — Retired columnist Walter Lippmann, who celebrated his 84th birthday last week, was in critical condition today after suffering a stroke in his Manhattan home Tuesday. In March he was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack.

WWI Vets, Wives Meet

Approximately 100 delegates from area towns are expected in Big Spring Saturday for the semiannual convention of the World War I Veterans hosted by Big Spring Barracks 1474 and Auxiliary.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and Magnolia, followed by welcome by Mayor Pro Tem Eddie Acri and Commander H. M. Haygood.

Delegates are expected from Lubbock, Andrews, Crosbyton, Lamesa and Colorado City as well as from Big Spring. World War I vets, their wives and widows are invited. A covered dish luncheon will be served with the meeting scheduled to end about 2:30 p.m.

4-H Achievement Banquet Slated

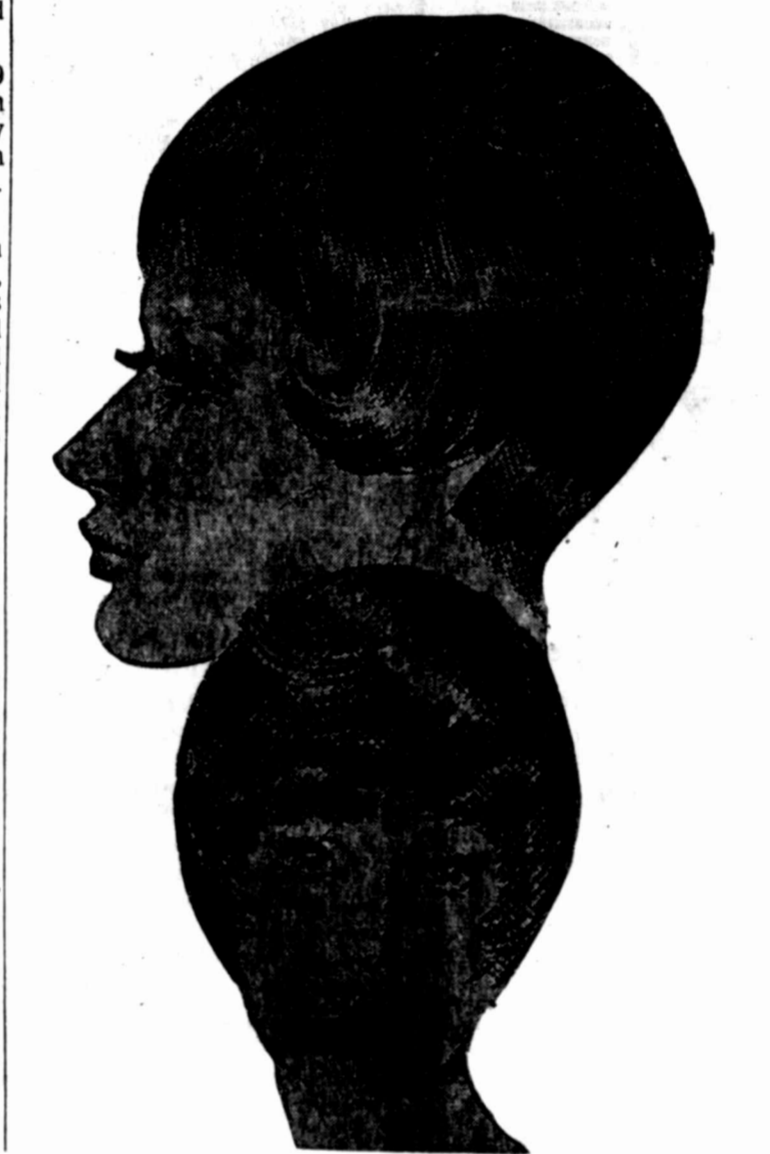
The 1973 4-H Achievement banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Among the awards presented will be the Gold Star 4-H boy and girl award, the outstanding 4-H club member awards.

There will also be four awards to adults including two to outstanding supporters of 4-H in Howard County and two for outstanding advisers.

Bruce Griffith, county agent, Sherry Mullin, home demonstration agent and Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent, are in charge of arrangements.

SPECIAL LECTURE ON
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OVER 125,000 GRADUATES
THE SCIENCE OF TOMMORROW—TODAY
YOU READ ABOUT IT IN:
LIFE, NEWSWEEK, NATIONAL OBSERVER, HARPER'S BAZAAR, SALES MANAGEMENT, MANY OTHERS
Come See for Yourself
Attend Free Lecture
Thurs., Oct. 4th 8 P.M.
Fri., Oct. 5th 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN



House Rules

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Failure to have a door on your bathroom in this central Michigan town could bring you 90 days in jail, a fine up to \$100 or both.

Under the same 1939 city ordinance, no rooming house is permitted to use the same bed linens for two customers.

COLLEGE PARK
Cinema
263-1417
THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN
Now Available at Poncho's
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
Harrod College... where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!
Doors Open 7:00 Features 7:10 & 9:05
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2:10 Only
Admission 1.50

Wigging is easy
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A touchingly soft and beautifully handling wig... in a short head hugging new easy look... only you'll know you're wearing a wig.
We have a full selection of naturals and frosted and those marvelous henna shades that are so popular.
30.00
Millinery and Wig Department
Hemphill-Wells



The Wrap Up

The Autumn Chill is in the air and the perfect little wrap-up is a crochet acrylic stole, cap or poncho... ideal to wear with pants, dresses and evening wear — come in, see a vast new selection of styles in white, off white, black and fall fashion colors.
Stoles, 6.00 to 14.00
Capes and ponchos, 16.00 to 25.00
Ladies' Accessories

Hemphill-Wells

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