

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, southerly winds 8 to 18 m.p.h. High today 68-72; low tonight 38-42; high tomorrow low 70's.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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38th Year . . . No. 161

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Gemini 6 Launch Rehearsal Started

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell drove the Gemini 7 space ship on today toward a two-week endurance record, while a long-shot chance remained that the rendezvous with Gemini 6 could be attempted a day early.

At Cape Kennedy, a crucial ground rehearsal for the Gemini 6 launch was to start shortly after noon, following replacement of a troublesome computer.

It took five hours less time to install the new computer than the crew had calculated, and a space agency spokesman said there remained "an outside chance" Gemini 6 could be launched Sunday, a day earlier than originally planned.

LATEST DATE
If additional troubles develop, hope to fly in formation, perhaps only inches apart, for about six hours.

Bundy Resignation Effective Feb. 28

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Texas White House announced today the resignation of McGeorge Bundy as President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs. The future of the job was left cloudy.

Bundy, 46, will leave the White House staff Feb. 28 to become president of the Ford Foundation at a reported salary of \$75,000 a year. His present salary is \$28,500 a year.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers in announcing Bundy's forthcoming departure, said Johnson wrote Bundy a handwritten note today accepting the resignation "with genuine regret."

Computer Learns Politician's Tricks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have unveiled a new look in political machines: a humming, light-winking computer that is quickly learning the tricks of the politician's trade.

By the first of the year they plan to have it ready to write up to 1,000 letters an hour — each one personalized — for Democratic congressmen. It can sign them, too.

ENROLL VOTERS

Later the computer may be used to seek the names of potential Democratic voters who have not registered. Party workers could then encourage them to enroll as voters.

De Gaulle Not Pulling Out

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle told a weekly meeting of the French cabinet today that "naturally" he would be a candidate for a new seven-year term in the run-off presidential election Dec. 19.

De Gaulle's decision was announced by Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte after the Cabinet meeting.

There had been speculation before the first election round last Sunday that De Gaulle might withdraw if he failed to get the 50 per cent of the vote plus one required for election on the first try. De Gaulle got 44.63 per cent. De Gaulle got 44.63 per cent. De Gaulle got 44.63 per cent.

Torture-Robbery Case Death Sentence Upheld

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today the death sentence given Calvin Sellars in the March 11, 1964, torture-robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Mair J. Schepps of Houston.

Sellars was convicted on a robbery with firearms charge, punishable by death under Texas law. He was the only one of four persons indicted in the case who received the death penalty.

COUPLE TORTURED

Mr. and Mrs. Schepps, a wealthy Houston couple, were held prisoner and tortured for three hours in a bedroom of their fashionable home. Mrs. Schepps was hospitalized for 16 days after the attack.

Former Pasadena Mayor Sam Hoover, the alleged mastermind of the crime, is in Huntsville State Penitentiary serving a 60-year sentence. His appeal

MEATLESS FRIDAYS TO BE DROPPED

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI closed the Ecumenical Council today with the expected announcement that he would lift the ban on Roman Catholics eating meat on Fridays.

Sources here had been expecting that by today the Pope might announce a change in the regulations.

Full Support For Military Outlay Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a mounting feeling in Congress that the Viet Nam war is going to get bigger and more costly, President Johnson seems likely to get overwhelming approval for any defense figure he may propose next month in his new budget.

The President is working on the military budget at his Texas ranch. He said Monday that in aiding the South Vietnamese to resist aggression "we are going to supply whatever men will be needed for that effort."

BOOST SUPPLEMENT

Even before the new budget goes to Congress, the administration is expected to ask supplemental funds to boost the \$1.7 billion already tacked on the current fiscal year's outlays because of mounting war costs.

If the new supplemental request is less than \$1 billion, many members of Congress will be surprised.

Whatever budget cutting Congress does next year — and it may not be extensive — if the economy continues to roll along in high gear — probably will be carried out on foreign aid and some domestic programs.

FAR FROM PEAK

More and more, there is a feeling among many Congress members that the Viet Nam struggle is far from its peak.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has said he sees no alternative to a substantial step-up in American participation in the fighting and the broadening of attacks on the Communists.

Like Russell, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has called for action to knock out the principal North Viet Nam harbor of Haiphong. As head of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, he is predicting "hard and bitter and bloody" fighting that may last several years.

NAVAL BLOCKADE

Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., who served several weeks in the war area as a naval reservist, says that the war can't be won unless the Navy blockades North Viet Nam shipping and bombs the industrial complex around Hanoi and Haiphong.

KEPT OCCUPIED

The experiment schedule worked out for them each day at Mission Control Center in Houston kept them occupied but did not rush them.

They planned today to snap more photos of land, space and weather features and make radiation and other measurements. They hoped to try again to send a message to earth via a concentrated beam of light called a laser. Clouds prevented the test Tuesday.

ALREADY STORED

Democratic National Committee mailing lists, plus those of about 80 congressmen, have been stored on the computer tapes, Blaine said.

The machine, in the basement of the office building where the party has its national headquarters, is leased for about \$5,000 a month. The payroll for its operation totals about \$11,000 monthly. Congressmen who use the service pay part of the bill.

MAILING LISTS

Already the machines handles mailing lists, addressing and accounting chores. More than 5 million Democratic names — and a variety of information about the people who bear them — are recorded on its magnetic tape.

A 9 1/2-inch reel of tape will hold 100,000 names; a filing cabinet, 20 million. Also recorded: occupation, age, family, nickname and dozens of other tidbits of information.

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Top South Viet Battalion Mauled

Key Unit Virtually Wiped Out

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A strong Viet Cong force encircled and virtually destroyed an elite South Vietnamese ranger battalion today near the coastal town of Tam Ky, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Communists struck from all sides, inflicting heavy casualties on the Vietnamese troops as well as their American advisers. Between 30 and 50 wounded Vietnamese rangers were lifted out of the battle area by helicopter.

ONE OF BEST

Although security regulations prevented identification of the ranger unit, it was described as one of the best in the South Vietnamese army and had been a veteran of heavy combat. The battle erupted near Route 1, the vital north-south coastal highway.

A Vietnamese battalion usually numbers about 500 men.

U.S. air attacks continued unabated over North and South Viet Nam. Bridges and roads around Dien Bien Phu were attacked.

A U.S. Marine F4 Phantom jet with two men aboard was reported downed on an escort mission over North Viet Nam. The fate of the pilot and his observer was not known.

BOMB SUPPLIES

Some 20 F105 Thunderchief jets hit Communist supply lines near Dien Bien Phu, scene of the great French defeat 11 years ago. In the South, other planes drove off an unknown number of black pajama-clad Viet Cong harassing a government outpost 15 miles northwest of Rach Gia, a town in southwest Viet Nam. Three guerrillas were reported killed.

U.S. military headquarters reported another decline in weekly American casualties with 19 Americans killed, 161 wounded and two missing in action in the seven-day period that ended last Saturday. The figures included the terrorist attack on an enlisted men's billet in Saigon Saturday but not the big battle involving the U.S. 1st Division Sunday.



Backstage Visitors

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is surrounded by members of the cast of the Broadway musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," as Alan Jay Lerner, center, escorts her backstage Tuesday night after the performance. Lerner wrote the book and lyrics for the show. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Strain Has Low Bid For FM 700 Extension

J. H. Strain and Son, Inc., Tye, is reported to have submitted the apparent low bid for the north leg extension of FM 700, it was learned at noon today.

The Texas State Highway Commission opened bids on the road project at Austin this morning. The FM 700 job was the only Howard County project in the list.

Strain's bid of \$438,565.41 was apparently the low offer for the job. Announcement by the commission of the successful bidder probably was to be made late this afternoon.

Strain's bid is slightly higher than the \$435,000 set aside by the state for the job. In addition to the actual construction, additional expense involving the crossing over the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. tracks and other expenses will have to be met.

Strain told friends here that if his bid is accepted, he will begin work right after Jan. 1.

The road will begin at the present termination of FM 700 at IS 20, east of town, and extend north about two miles to tie into the Snyder highway at the point where the Gail Road intersects.

Strain is well known in this area. He has had contract for extensive seal coating projects and was the contractor who actually completed one leg of the IS 20 bypass route when the original contractor stepped out of the job.

FM 700 north is the first step in a plan to extend this important road from SH 350 south, west and back north to tie into IS 20 near the Sands Motel.

Howard County Commissioners Court is acquiring right of way for the latter part of this project. The commissioners acquired right of way for the north leg.

Major construction project on this road is the crossing over the railroad near the point where the new road will tie into the present FM 700 at the IS 20 underpass.

The county voted \$600,000 in bonds to pay for the right of way for the two legs of FM 700. Of this total, \$400,000 is already available and being used for the acquisition of land.

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the State Highway Department, said the road to be built from SH 350 to IS 20 will be the first segment of what will ultimately be developed into a four-lane highway.

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Communications Field Companies Vote Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — American Broadcasting Companies Inc. and the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. have agreed to merge into a \$1.8-billion concern operating in nearly every phase of the communications industry.

The merger, approved by the boards of directors of the two companies Tuesday night, would involve a stock transaction of between \$350 and \$400 million.

JOINT STATEMENT
Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of I.T.&T., and Leonard H. Goldenson, president of ABC, said in a joint statement:

"The consummation of the arrangement is subject to the approval of the shareholders of each company and to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission and other appropriate government agency and the obtaining of a favorable tax ruling."

The impact of the merger would also be felt strongly abroad. I.T.&T. is a major producer of radio, television and appliances in Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

SEPARATE SUBSIDY
One of the conditions of the merger, said the joint statement, "will be the continued autonomous operation and management of American Broadcasting Companies Inc. by its present management as a separate subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp."

Assets of I.T.&T. at the end of 1964 were in excess of \$1.6 billion. ABC's assets exceeded \$226.6 million.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong has offered a conditional 12-hour truce on Christmas Eve night, informed sources reported today.

The sources said the Viet Cong's "Liberation Radio" broadcast the announcement and a communique by the Viet Cong armed forces command outlining the conditions.

The broadcast said the Viet Cong will "stop attacks through-

14 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

A FEW AID CHEER FUND

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND moved along slowly today, and a great many more friends will have to help, if all the poor children in the community get their share of Christmas delights.

This fund means toys and goodies for the needy, and it stands by through the year to help those who are hungry and ill. This is the time of year to express your Christmas spirit. Won't you help, with a small gift? Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and send to The Herald for acknowledgment.

These people helped today:

Mrs. David W. Jones \$ 5.00
H. W. Wright 10.00
Andy Mike Swartz 10.00
Anonymous 5.00
Previously acknowledged 112.50
TOTAL TODAY \$142.50

Space Flight Data At Glance

By The Associated Press

Astronauts' Condition: The voices of Borman and Lovell hoarse presumably from the drying effect of breathing pure oxygen in their space cabin. A flight surgeon says they're nevertheless in fine fettle and getting plenty of sleep, food and water.

Mission Status: Prospects dim somewhat for launching Gemini 6 ahead of schedule to overtake and fly with Gemini 7. Workmen are forced to replace a too-sensitive computer in the pursuit craft being readied for a Dec. 13 takeoff at Cape Kennedy.

Weather: Clouds interfere with some experiments but no threat to the mission is foreseen. Astronauts snap good pictures of earth's features for future navigation use. Space firsts achieved so far are Lovell's shucking his protective suit of cotton fly in underwear, and formation flying of Gemini 7 with the discarded second stage of its booster rocket.



ROY J. McCLOSKEY

Kiwanis To Install New Officer Slate

Big Spring Kiwanians will see their new officers inducted into office Thursday evening at the Cosden Country Club. A dinner meeting for club members and their wives will be at 7:30 p.m.

Roy J. McCloskey, Snyder, lieutenant governor for Division 22 of Kiwanis International, will be the installing officer. It will be his first official visit with the local club.

New officers to be installed are Clyde Hollingsworth, president; Bill Johnson, first vice president; Roscoe Newell, second vice president; Delaine Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are J. C. Pickle, Paul Chappell and George Franks. A fourth director post is to be filled. Charles Warren was elected but has asked to be relieved because of a conflict which would prevent his attending director's meetings of the club.

Bob Travis, president of the club, will preside as toastmaster. He said a social hour is slated at the Cosden Club at 7 p.m., to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the dinner.

A group of Goliad students will present musical numbers as a special feature.

Travis asked all Kiwanians and their wives to make a special effort to attend.

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STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
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Boy's Long Hair Loses In Court

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that George Leonard Jr.'s hair, grown well over his ears in Beatle style, "could disrupt and impede" school decorum.

Therefore, the court held, school officials have the right to order him to get a normal haircut.

The court acted Tuesday in the case of Leonard, 18, a rock 'n' roll singer who uses the name "George Porgie." He argued that his shaggy mop was an integral part of his musical act.

Leonard was suspended when he wouldn't trim his locks. His

Fire Plug Sheared Off

An accident Tuesday about noon involving two cars and a city fire plug caused no apparent injuries, though police reports indicated a two-year-old girl was taken to Webb AFB Hospital.

Officers said a car driven by Betty Sherrin Wesson, 3222 Duke, was in collision with a car driven by Raymond M. Matenbach, 1806 E. 15th, at South Monticello and Barnes. Evidently, the Matenbach car struck a city fire plug, shearing it off, officers indicated.

Police report indicated Jennifer Wesson, 2, was taken to the base hospital, but base personnel today said the hospital had no record of treating anyone involved in an accident Tuesday.

One other accident Tuesday injured no one, officers said. Involved were the parked vehicle of W. R. McGinnis, 1407 Owens, which police said had about \$450 in damage, and a car driven by Carla Duanne Parnell, 3202 Cornell.

Friend Of British Royal Family Shot

LONDON (AP) — Mark Watney, 37, wealthy friend of the British royal family, was found fatally shot Tuesday in his apartment in London's fashionable Mayfair district. Watney was a director of his family's brewing firm.

parents appealed through the courts.

The Supreme Court said school officials must be free to suspend a student for good reason, otherwise they couldn't hope to cope with the "unpredictable activities of large groups of children."

Irvin Returned As Chairman

ABILENE — Dr. W. B. Irvin of Dallas, president of the National Educators Life Insurance Co., was re-elected chairman of the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Trustees in the group's annual fall meeting.

Dr. Irvin, former superintendent of schools for Pampa, Perryton, Lubbock, and Highland Park, is a veteran H-SU trustee and longtime supporter of Baptist causes.

Sam Waldrop and W. P. (Dub) Wright Sr., both of Abilene, were elected vice-chairmen, succeeding Leroy Jennings Sr. and J. C. Hunter Jr., also Abileneans, whose terms have expired on the board. Bill Tippen of Abilene was re-elected secretary.

In other action, trustees: —Heard a report that bids will be let by April 1, 1966, on the proposed Sid W. Richardson Science Center on the campus, to cost slightly in excess of \$1-million.

—Approved a motion which invited retiring members of the board to serve in an advisory capacity to the present board.

—Okayed plans to increase faculty and staff salaries in a substantial amount for the 1966-67 school year and agreed that tuition and fees should be brought "more in line" with those of other private schools in Texas.

Judge Collapses On Street, Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. District Judge Allan K. Grim, 61, collapsed and died Tuesday on a downtown street. Grim, who had a heart condition since 1961, sat on the Eastern District bench of Pennsylvania. He was named to the post in 1949 by then President Harry S. Truman.

Lillard At Meet

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, recently named vice president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Periman Basin chapter, attended an executive board meeting of the society this afternoon in Midland. The meeting was the first for the newly-named officers of the board, he said, and was in the home of the president, Leon Fontenot. Lillard will return this evening.

City Will Have Only One ZIP Code Number Now

This may not be exciting news, but nevertheless, it is official. Effective Jan. 15, according to Frank Hardesty, postmaster, Big Spring, which heretofore has had two ZIP code postal numbers will have but one.

All Big Springers will have the same code number regardless of whether they get their mail delivered to their homes, at the general delivery window or in the mail boxes in the post office.

The one number is to be 79720. At present this is the number which applies to all mail delivered by carriers. Patrons who have post office boxes have been using (or should have been using) 79721.

Hardesty said he has been advised by the post office department that Big Spring is one of 643 cities in the United States which heretofore have had two or more ZIP code numbers and which hereafter (as of Jan. 15) will have but one.

He said the change is ordered to simplify the system. "Post-



Discussing Needs

Don Jackson, left, a member of the budget commission of Gov. John Connally's office, is shown discussing future programs and budgets in regard to the state mental institutions with Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. Jackson, who makes recommendations to the governor as to what appropriations are necessary for the next fiscal year, toured the state institution Tuesday.

Show Reviews L.A. Disturbance

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "CBS Reports" review Tuesday night of the Los Angeles disturbances in August failed to add much to the average, newspaper-reading citizen's knowledge of the frightening Watts riots. It did serve as a dramatic reminder that they could break out again — perhaps in other places — in other summers or any season at all.

The hour program primarily was devoted to reshaping some of what narrator Bill Stout called "the incredible scene" of a civil war waged on the streets of a big, modern city. The program also had the advantage of being able to refer constantly to

the McCone report to California's governor which was released the day before.

The question to which the program promised an answer — was the outbreak of violence arson and looting a riot or a revolt? — was answered almost perfunctorily. It was a revolt, said the narrator, paraphrasing a McCone report conclusion, "a formless, hopeless striking out." But obviously the real answer is much more complex than that.

Even if the program was not able to do much to further illuminate a dark subject, it did give CBS a chance to show some very dramatic, and frightening, film taken at the height of the troubles.

Y Sends 12 Delegates To Youth, Government

The Big Spring YMCA is being represented by 12 youth delegates at the 1965 Texas YMCA Hi-Y Youth and Government Legislature, Curtis Mullins, Y general secretary, has announced.

The legislature, which convened in Austin at the State Capitol today, will end Sunday morning.

Attending from Big Spring will be: representatives—Mike Weaver, Linda Lee, sophomore Tri-Hi-Y; Jane Ryan, Julia Vaughn, junior Tri-Hi-Y; Randy French, Jimmy Johnson, senior Tri-Hi-Y.

Senators—Sue Burns, Patty Haralson, senior Tri-Hi-Y; governor nominee—Robert Gossett, senior Tri-Hi-Y; reporter—Donna Cobb, junior Tri-Hi-Y; judiciary, Jack Cathey and Nikki Thomas, sophomore Tri-Hi-Y.

One Big Spring bill will appear in the delegates' bill book. The bill, authored by Cheryl Kasch, Harvelyn Adams, Sue Burns, and Patty Haralson of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y, is concerned with creating an alternate sentence of lifetime imprisonment without parole for all



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Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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RUSSIAN PREMIER

War Tension Laid To U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has accused the United States of whipping up war tensions, arming West Germany against the Soviet Union and killing defenseless people in Vietnam.

In a restatement of recent Soviet comments on foreign affairs, Kosygin said Soviet leaders could not meet with President Johnson so long as the war in Viet Nam continues.

Kosygin's remarks, reported today by the official Soviet news agency Tass, were made Monday in an interview with James Reston, an associate editor of the New York Times.

THIRD INTERVIEW
It was the third interview Kosygin has given to a foreign journalist since he succeeded Premier Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964. A Turkish journalist and a British newspaper owner saw him earlier.

Kosygin concluded the interview with an expression of hope that war would not hang over the world — after earlier accusing the United States of "creating an atmosphere conducive to war" in Europe.

"We do not want tension built up in any part of the world," Kosygin said. "We want to bend

every effort in every part of the world to achieve these ends.

"PRINCIPAL BARRIER"
"To this effort, the United States is the principal barrier."

"We could have the best possible relations with the American people. We value the American people's wisdom, talents and abilities — all their achievements. We are ready to learn from them to develop technology and science, and to organize production."

This kind of statement is seldom heard publicly in the Soviet Union and was not immediately published here. The rest of Kosygin's remarks followed lines made familiar by Pravda editorials denouncing the United States.

Retired General In Marines Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. William P. Hill, 70, former quartermaster general of the Marine Corps, died Monday after a stroke. Hill, a Marine aviator in World War I, served as quartermaster general from 1944 until he retired from service in 1955.

Firemen, Policemen Win Pay Increase

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont voters approved Tuesday a \$50 month raise in base pay for firemen and policemen to \$455.

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700x13	16.99*	19.99*
650x14	16.99*	19.99*
700x14	17.99*	20.99*
750x14	18.99*	21.99*
800x14	20.99*	23.99*
670x15	18.99*	21.99*
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Quick, dependable cold weather starts! GO power when needed!

6-Volt Fits Chevy and Nash 40, 54, Plymouth Dodge 36-55, Olds 49-54, etc. \$8 EXCH.

12-Volt Fits Chevy & Pontiac 35-55, Plymouth Dodge 56-61, and others. \$10 EXCH.

12-Volt Fits Falcon & Comet 60-65, Temp 61-65, Corvair 65, & others. \$12 EXCH.

Guar. 24 Mos.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

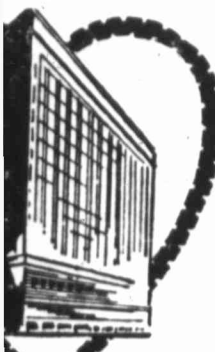
202-204 SCURRY

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NT, Tex. (AP) —
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21.99*

23.99*

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And Old
Tire From
Your Car.



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12

EXCH.

ALUES

JERRY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Wed., Dec. 8, 1965 3-A

Churchmen Laud Vatican Council Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-Catholic American religious leaders in general lauded the work of the Vatican Ecumenical Council and said today it opens the way for a new era of collaboration among churches.

Many said the council went farther in modifying Roman Catholic policy of long standing than any outsider had thought possible.

Dr. Edwin Tuller, secretary of the American Baptist Convention, said the council "opened opportunities for communication between the Roman Church and the Protestant Church that were never there before."

LOOK FORWARD
Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., said "the ecumenical movement has been greatly strengthened and we look forward to ever-increasing unity and cooperation."

Evangelist Billy Graham commented: "The council brought out a new understanding and spirit among all Christians, the debates provided a new understanding on the part of Protestants of what the church of Rome believes, and it provided for a new reformation — or freedom — within the Church of Rome."

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, felt that the council deliberations resulted in "a tremendous forward-going development in religious history."

Dr. Robert Dodds, associate secretary for Christian unity of the National Council of Churches and a guest observer for six weeks of the council's final session, had this to say:

"My strongest impression was that of the new openness of the Catholic Church. Together with other observers on the scene I was most impressed by the evidence of spiritual vitality in the Roman Catholic Church and by the promise of a new era of brotherhood and working collaboration among all churches."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES
Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, said, "We are encouraged with the accomplishments the council made in granting religious liberties and we hope they will follow through with this."

He expressed disappointment, however, that "the council did not take a more definite stand in the abolition of Protestant-Catholic marriage contracts."

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, viewed the declaration on religious liberty as the council's "most welcome accomplishment."

"The outstanding virtue," Dr. Fry said, "is recognition that not only Christian individuals but Christian communities exist outside the Roman Catholic Church. This should bring a new, true understanding of the whole Christian family."

Public Works Plan Advanced

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally designated the Texas Industrial Commission Tuesday as state coordinator of the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

The act makes available \$500 million in federal funds for encouraging public works, industrial and commercial expansion, and technical assistance and research, mostly for distressed areas.

The Industrial Commission will advise a Regional Economic Development Administration on whether proposed programs are compatible with the state economic development.

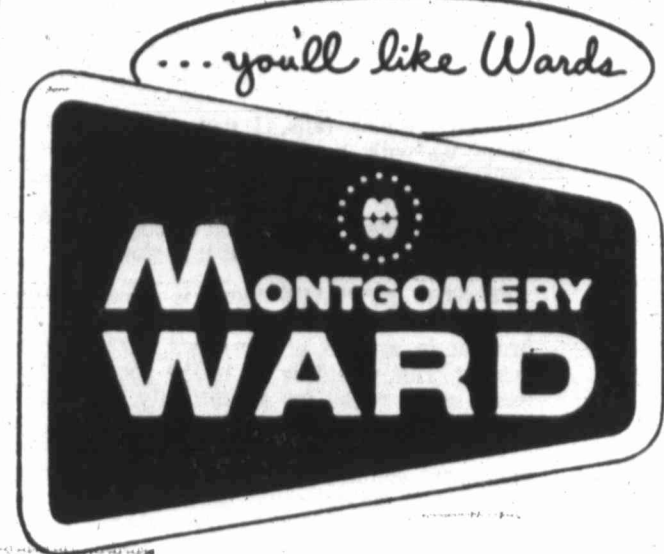
Road Project Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Highway Department tabulated Tuesday low bids totaling \$13.6 million on highway and farm road projects.

They include, by county:
Hopkins—Farm 1536, surfacing from Tira 5.8 miles to Farm 71 at Nelta; R. C. Buckner, Jacksonville, and C. T. Martin, Terrell, \$179,213.

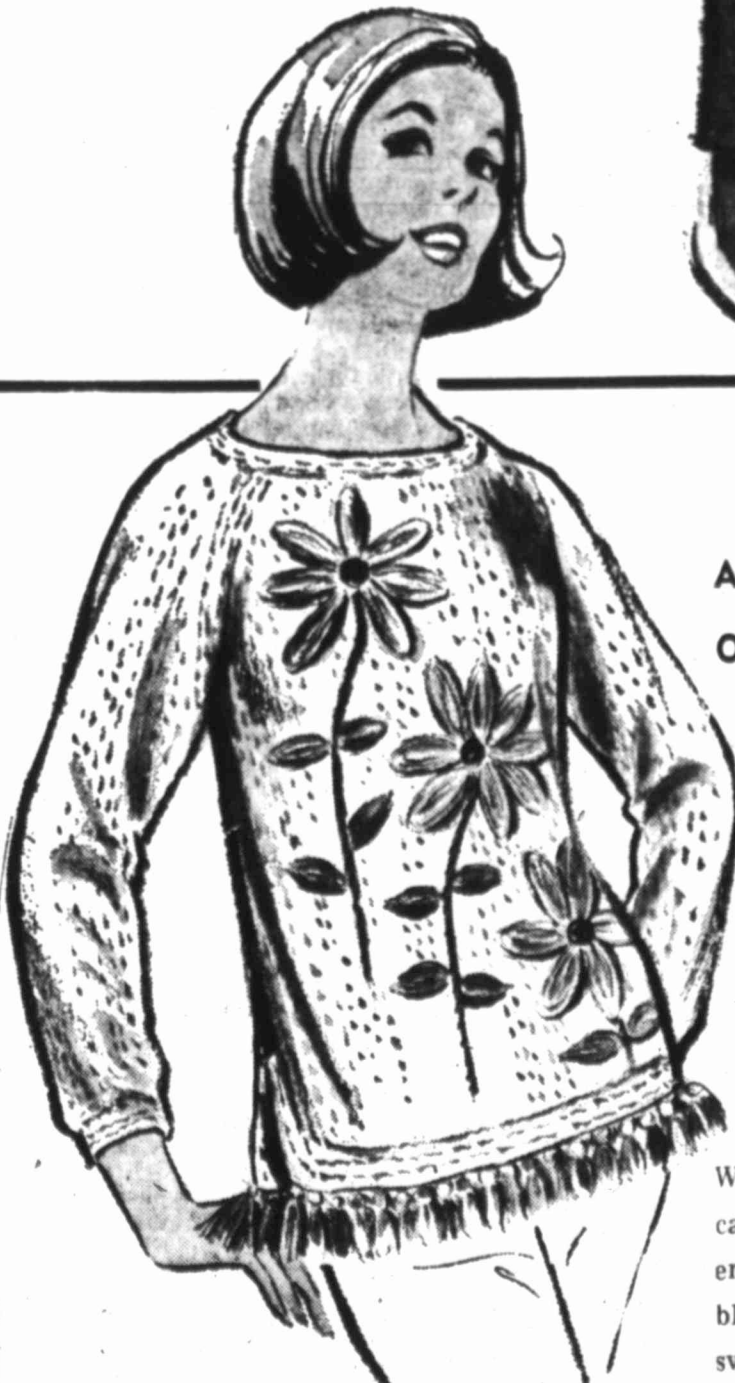
Hildago—US 83, paving and structures from US 83 and Farm 1427 north of Penitas 6 miles to US 83 west of Mission; Heldenfels Brothers, Corpus Christi, \$814,869.

Henderson—Farm 1615 and 1803, surfacing from the end of Farm 1615 southeast of Athens south to road intersection and from Texas 31 two miles east of Murchison south to Farm 317, total of 5.6 miles; Dan Pennington, Grapeland, \$163,025.



PROPORTIONED STRETCH PANTS

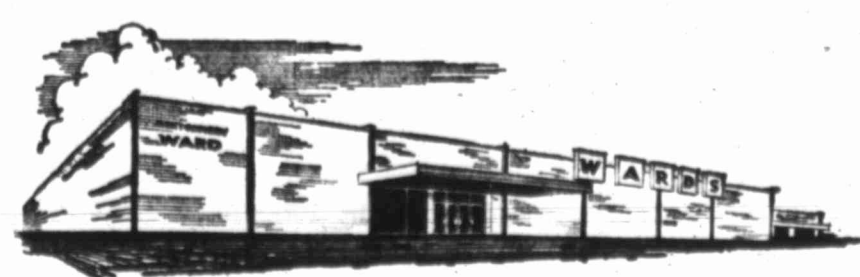
Petite, average or tall, you'll find a pair to fit you perfectly. Trim fitting in a permanent dress rayon and nylon. Black, loden, royal blue, brown, even cranberry. Lucky you! Sizes from 8 to 18. Hurry to Wards.



AMAZING PRICE
ON HAND-KNITS

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Compare!

White wool - mohair - nylon cardigans, hand-knit, and embroidered in Italy, a-bloom with gay flowers. A sweetheart of a buy! S-M-L.



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SPORT SHIRTS ARE
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LIMITED QUANTITIES

Long sleeves, button-down or spread collar. Cotton Madras type plaids, solid iridescents. Sizes S-M-L.



Warm flannels

MEN! SAVE 30% ON EVERY ONE!

It's like being able to keep a half dollar with every shirt you buy. Handsome cotton plaid flannel for warmth without weight. Completely washable. S, M, L. Buy several now!

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REG. 1.79



WARMLY LINED MOCS

Reg. 4.99. Full grained leather has hand laced vamp, genuine warm shearling lining. Burgundy. Men's 7-12. **4.62**

HAND BEADED MOCS

Reg. 2.99. Hand laced glove leather, foam insole. Pastels, white. Women's sizes 4 to 10. Girls' sizes 8 to 3. **2.43**

CORDUROY LOUNGERS

Reg. 2.99. Moc toe, side gore, rubber sole, heel. Red cotton plaid. Men's sizes 7-12. Boys' sizes 2 to 6. **2.43**

FUR-TOP CAPEKINS

Reg. 3.99. Rabbit fur collar, moc toe, vinyl sole. Pink, blue. Women's, wool lined, 5-10. Girls, cotton lined, 8-3. **3.46**

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A Devotional For The Day

"Behold, I send my messenger to prepare the way before me, and the Lord whom you seek will suddenly come to his temple." (Malachi 3:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Gracious Father, we thank Thee for Thy promise and for its fulfillment. Help us to be messengers for Thee today, paving the way for Thine entrance, not only into our own lives, but into the lives of those in our midst. May we proclaim to all men that Thy son is waiting to be born in them today. In His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Research Animals

The Humane Society of the United States has dognapers on the run. The growing need for laboratory animals for research has spawned a new breed of clandestine dog-catchers, backed by a dealer organization which buys the dogs for as little as \$3 to \$15 each and passes them on to laboratories which pay as much as \$50 for a dog.

The traffic in stolen dogs caused Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick of New York to introduce a bill that would authorize the secretary of agriculture to regulate the handling of dogs and cats used in research.

Anticipating the possible outcry if the traffic in dogs became public, some laboratories have already retired to prepared positions. Mount Sinai

Hospital in New York, for instance, began breeding its own dogs early last year on a Crayville, N. Y., farm. This has the advantage of providing complete medical histories of dogs being used for experiments.

This is not likely to satisfy the dog lovers, though. Their ultimate aim is to outlaw the use of pets in laboratory experimentation. If they succeed in doing so, medical research will be severely hampered. This would be a tragedy.

Humane societies should be content if they eliminate the dog-stealing racket. Medical researchers can make too good a case for research to permit prohibition of the use of dogs in experiments.

Desalting In Practical Use

So far as the general public is concerned, the desalting of water is still pretty much in the experimental stage. Although a few pilot desalination plants are in operation, the idea is generally accepted that provision of fresh water by this method is a thing of the future.

So it is—though one should note that the future, in our time, often arrives before it is expected. To some extent, this particular bit of the future is already here. In various places about the world, desalination of water is not an interesting experiment but a practical means of assuring a water supply.

There was a reminder of this in reports that desalted water from the sea will supply an elaborate U.S. communications station being built in the

sandy wastes of northwestern Australia. The station will be used to maintain contact with the submarine fleet patrolling the Pacific and Indian Oceans. And desalination plants similar to those to be installed at the communications station are being used in various other parts of the world—in the Middle East, North Africa, and so on.

The essential point is that the desalination process already is being put to practical use as distinguished from experimental use in scattered places where the conditions make this necessary. It is only a matter of time, now, until the cost of desalination will make it feasible in many parts of the United States—where drinking water is more important than low costs.

Richard Starnes

The Cost Of Inflation

WASHINGTON—It's going to cost our statesmen, paving contractors, lobbyists, catechist post-office policy makers, greater and lesser bureaucrats, and every other male in the Nation's Capital \$2.25 to get his hair cut from now on.

The news comes simultaneously with word from the LBJ Ranch that Big Daddy is serenely unconcerned about the rising cost of living in the United States.

ONE OF THE minor White House press agents told reporters in Austin that last month's .02 per cent rise in living costs had not caused any "undue concern" to interrupt the President's thought processes.

"We don't consider inflation a major threat at this time, but the President's advisers always are watching the situation and studying it very carefully," are the very words the bearer of reassurance used to soothe the diminishing worth of United States currency.

AMERICANS LIVE by euphemism, of course, and none is more pernicious than the term "high cost of living." If instead some such realistic phrase such as "the shrinking value of money" were to be used, the reaction might be different. Cost of living stories are a dreary recital of the dilution of American values, to be sure, but they are artfully presented in such a form that few who bother to read them really understand what they are saying. Suppose, however, the stories were to be written somewhat as follows:

"EVERY AMERICAN who has a bank account, every pensioner, every one who owns an insurance policy

or lives on a fixed income was robbed of .02 per cent of his holdings last month.

"In the last six years this systematic pilferage has cost the aforementioned parties slightly more than 10 per cent of the dough they have hived up for their old age."

EVEN BIG DADDY'S carefully calculated equanimity might be shaken by such a straightforward account. The powerhouse of the Pedernales may be many things, but naive he isn't. He understands—or should understand every time his eye falls on one of the disgraced banana republic coins the U.S. Mint is stamping out nowadays—that inflation is a major hazard to what our reverent Throbblesbottoms traditionally term the American way of life.

The barbers of Washington justify the 12.5 per cent increase in their fees by invoking the high cost of living, and they are right. Everything they buy costs them more than it did last month, last year or in the previous decade. Cabdrivers in Washington are also seeking relief in the form of higher rates. Like the barber, the Shylock and the dove of sin they have no choice in the matter.

INFLATION in the United States is a chicken that is bound to come home to roost. Tax cuts have more political sex appeal than any device of government yet discovered, but they are not compatible with headlong social welfare schemes, foreign adventures, and such wholly unproductive enterprises as expeditions to the moon. Inflation is part of the price of this dichotomy, and whether Big Daddy is fretted about it or not, it is a price that must and will be paid.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Princeton economist has pointed out that the number of books published in the U.S. in 1914 was greater than in any succeeding year until 1953. And, said he, in 1959 the number was not more than 24 per cent above that of 1914, despite the fact that the population had increased by 78 per cent and the gross national product by 988 per cent. Can it be that this is really becoming a nation of illiterates? Maybe the reason people like Peyton Place is less that they're laughing at it than they're identifying with it. —EASTONIA (N.J.) GAZETTE

Lauds Science

LONDON (AP)—Officials plan to show space travel in an exhibit next summer connected with scientists buried or commemorated in Westminster Abbey. "The Abbey is determined to present an old-world museum-piece image," said Dr. Edward Carpenter, Archdeacon of Westminster. This will be one of the events marking commemoration of the 900th anniversary of the Abbey's founding.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 8, 1965



BIRDS OF A FEATHER

James Marlow

'Indispensable' Grand Old Men Dispensable

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens to the "grand old man" is one of the differences between a democratic society and a dictatorship of left or right. In a democratic society he generally has a bumpy time.

Last Sunday's blow to French President Charles de Gaulle's pride was just the latest example. His people, failing to give him enough votes to re-elect, forced him into a run-off election later this month.

But in other democracies great postwar leaders were nudged hard enough to make them realize they had outlived their political usefulness.

THE BRITISH did it to their beloved Sir Winston Churchill in 1955 when he was 80 and too feeble to do his job. The men closest to him urged him to quit as prime minister, and he did, although he lived 10 years after that.

As chancellor of West Germany for 14 years, Konrad Adenauer had led his country from the ruins of war to buiging prosperity. His own party forced him out in 1963 when he was 87.

There's no danger of an old-timer freezing to his job in this country with its elections every four years and a two-term limit on the presidency.

In India one of the most important leaders of the 20th century seemed bound to stay in the saddle indefinitely, although India was a democracy, because no one like him was in sight and he had trained no one.

This was Jawaharlal Nehru, who had been prime minister since India got its independence from Britain in 1947. But he died in 1964 at 74.

IT WAS the death of his great friend, the man who had been India's patron saint, Mohandas Gandhi, which illustrated something else about democratic societies.

In them it seems easier for

violent death to remove a leader, no matter how popular he is, while he is out moving among the public, than it is in a dictatorship.

This is what happened to Gandhi, shot to death in 1948 by a Hindu extremist who wanted no part of brotherly relations with the Moslems. Gandhi, then 78, had just finished a fast intended to soften Hindu-Muslim enmity. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy is a prime example, too.

But the long life and unchallenged tenure of the dictators — or the leaders of a dictatorial regime of left or right — has plenty of examples.

JOSEPH STALIN, one of the monsters of history, died in 1953 at 73 after 23 years as the iron boss of Russia.

Two Communists, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, now 73, and Red China's Mao Tse-tung, 72, still hold unchallenged leadership after decades of it.

Hal Boyle

War's Most Hated Word—Ambush

NEW YORK (AP) — The most hated word in the war in Viet Nam is — ambush.

It is also the most controversial word. It grates on the ears of U.S. military commanders over there. It grates on the ears of civilians here. But the word ambush will remain reluctantly active in our vocabulary as long as we are battling in places such as Southeast Asia.

THERE IS no other word in the language that presently describes better the kind of warfare going on there, unless it be the term "bushwhacking," which is hardly more acceptable. For being ambushed or bushwhacked amounts to the same thing.

The dictionary defines ambush as "a trap in which concealed persons lie in wait to attack by surprise."

Military commanders hate to admit their troops have been ambushed because this implies to many they may have been derelict in their duty. Theoretically, soldiers aren't supposed to be caught by surprise. The word has an inescapably derogatory ring to it — unless you are the one who has done the ambushing. Then it sounds fine.

TAKE AN instance reported in recent news dispatches. Last Sunday in a jungle battle at the edge of a rubber plantation 35 miles northwest of Saigon a battalion of the famous "Big Red One" — the U.S. 1st Infantry Division — killed 200 or more Viet Cong. The battalion suffered its heaviest casualties of the war.

A U.S. spokesman described the action as "a meeting engagement."

"It was a big ambush," said a young officer in the field. "Who was right? Both were. It's a question of semantics."

THE AMERICAN column was on what is called a "search and destroy" mission. Its men were looking for the enemy, trying to provoke them, into battle. The waiting Viet Cong, dug in and well-camouflaged, fired first from positions along a jungle road.

Both sides got what they wanted, and each paid a price. The Viet Cong executed an ambush. We had a "meeting engagement." This probably will be the rough pattern of the war for some time to come.

Our purpose is to destroy the enemy in battle. If he won't come to us, inevitably we will have to go to him.

Around The Rim

Hope For The Spring

When all else fails, I can always come up with a column about the "big spring." Perhaps we are beginning to make some progress toward some sort of development and exploitation of this historic spot, but it is slow.

IT NOW APPEARS there is good prospect that the spring site will be brought in as part of the city's park system. This would be all to the good for it would make for a continuity of maintenance and control.

There is some speculation about development of the adjacent area into a park, which again would be fine, for some of the terrain lends itself to that. What form this would take, none knows, but perhaps due consideration will be given to the flora native to this region.

TO GAIN MAXIMUM benefit from this historic spot, particularly from the point of attracting people and especially tourists, it seems to me that some other things could be done. The foremost is to give the spring some sort of animation through use of a catch basin and a circulating pump. This would be relatively economical to operate and would make the spring look like a spring.

THE SECOND THING is to make the spot accessible, not only from the City Park, but also from US 87. Few tourists will be swinging around through the park and the city unless they are first induced to leave the highway. A suitable marker can cause a fair percentage of travelers to halt—if there is somewhere for them to go. Thus, a

little paved road from the highway to the spring would be an eventual necessity.

A THIRD THING might be—and here we go to pipe dreaming—the recreation of a small western town with some elements of early Big Spring in it. For instance, the facade of the old Cosmopolitan Hotel, which the legendary Earl of Aylesford once bought because he couldn't get a room, might be fashioned. There could be one or two false-front shacks such as housed the old Nip and Tuck Saloon and some early stores.

THERE MIGHT be a unit to represent the historic J.W. Fisher Company general store, a ranch house and a bunk house, or maybe one of the old plain one or two-room school houses or churches. Certainly there could be a battered old windmill, maybe an earthen tank and a facsimile of the town's watering trough and some hitching posts. And, of course, a corral with a couple of head of buffalo and longhorn cattle, and a small area for a prairie dog town.

THESE PLACES could or could not be commercial enterprises, for a lot of people would buy souvenirs of prickly pear, native stone, or what have you, or would enjoy a sawdust restaurant with a barbecue, beans, and son-of-a-gun.

This is the sort of thing that would impart a lot of flavor to the old West to our visitors from other sections, and come to think of it, to a lot of us and our kids.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Using The Nationalist Chinese

WASHINGTON — "Nobody asked me, sir," replied the maiden of the ball to the inquiry of why she hadn't married. The same answer goes for why the best-prepared anti-Communist force in Asia hasn't joined the fighting in Viet Nam. Nobody has asked the Nationalist Chinese — but they're ready and willing.

LACKING AN official invitation to take a poke at Asian communism, the Nationalist spokesmen in Washington will sometimes talk to a newsmen, though the tale ought to be told to a policymaker. Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa has 15 squadrons of jet fighter planes which could be instantly dispatched to Southeast Asia without weakening the island's defense. The pilots are far more advanced than the Viet Nam flyers who take mostly a token part in the air battles.

TIME IS OF the essence in Viet Nam. A change in relativity between the air strengths of Nationalist China and Red China has been clocked. In 1961-62, the Russians began withdrawing their technicians from Mainland China. Until recently the Red Chinese were hurrying for lack of aircraft replacements and spare parts, but intelligence now shows an upswing of aircraft production on the continent. Nationalist planes in Viet Nam would therefore make a greater contribution now than later.

SPOKESMEN FOR the Chiang government offer a realistic solution for

the dilemma on which American policy is admittedly dangling. Our policymakers have hesitated to bomb the North Viet Nam depots at Haiphong from which weapons and munitions are pouring into South Viet Nam and killing Americans at a climbing rate. Both Haiphong and Hanoi are off the targeting maps on the theory that to hit them would expend our last ace in the hole.

As a heart-of-the-matter alternative, Nationalist spokesmen in Washington point out that there are two Red Chinese railroads from which most of the supplies are being shipped into Haiphong. They are Nanning in Kwangsi Province and Kunming in Yunnan Province. These cities ought to be bombed if we mean (a) to cut the Red supply lines while (b) sparing Haiphong.

WAR FEVER in the Chiang Government has been replaced, it is said, by a mood of Oriental patience. At 78, the Generalissimo is reconciled to the probability that he will not lead a return to the Mainland, and that his place in history must be that of a wise builder. He expects to stand for a new six-year presidential term in March, 1966, but the key office will be the now-vacant vice presidency.

Nationalist China, our oldest, staunchest and once our most-abused anti-Communist ally in Asia, has settled down to waiting. Waiting to be called upon. Waiting also, to be appreciated for its long vigil.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Where Is Hubert?

WASHINGTON—The two diplomatic mysteries that have Washington puzzled these days are: what happened to Che Guevara, Castro's right hand man, and also what happened to Hubert Humphrey, vice president of the United States?

It has been rumored that Che Guevara has left the country and is now somewhere in Chile or Argentina. It has also been rumored that Hubert Humphrey has not been allowed to leave the country and is either hiding out in Washington or Minnesota.

INQUIRIES as to Mr. Humphrey's whereabouts have been made at the White House, but have run into a stone wall.

First, a spokesman denied he had ever heard of Humphrey. But when reporters showed him a photograph of the President and Mr. Humphrey, he immediately recognized him. "Oh, that's Mr. Humphrey. The last we heard of him he was on his way to the World Series in Minneapolis."

"Haven't there been any efforts on the part of the administration to find him?"

"NOT REALLY. Vice Presidents of the United States have a tendency to disappear for months on end. But they always pop up somewhere. Unless Mrs. Humphrey asks us to look for her husband, we think we should respect his privacy. Besides, this is a big country. He could be anywhere."

Wouldn't the FBI know where he was?

"The FBI has enough to do without keeping track of every Vice President of the United States."

"Have you checked any Democratic fund-raising dinners lately?" a reporter asked.

"WE CAN'T KEEP tabs on everybody in the administration," the spokesman retorted. "As far as we know, Mr. Humphrey is safe and sound, and unless he gets in touch with us, there is no reason for us to get in touch with him."

"There has been some talk that Mr. Humphrey went into hiding after endorsing Abe Beame for Mayor of New York. Is there any truth to this?"

"THE PRESIDENT never holds grudges and I'm sure he has forgiven

Mr. Humphrey by now. We have no reason to believe the Vice President is hiding out because of his Beame endorsement. I think you're making a mystery out of something that will easily be explained as soon as Mr. Humphrey shows up."

"Then you think he will eventually show up?"

"I'm quite sure of it. This isn't the first time that he's disappeared."

"Has the President expressed any concern over Mr. Humphrey's absence?"

"NONE THAT I know of. You must remember that Mr. Johnson was a Vice President himself once and he knows how easily any Vice President can get lost. I wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Humphrey turned up at the LBJ Ranch one of these days, just as if nothing had happened."

(Copyright, 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Can't Recall

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP)—When one firm announced it was interested in locating here, Paul Holman agrees to take a census to help find prospective workers.

He stopped at one house and asked the woman: "Are you married?"

"I been married three times," came the response.

"Give me the names of your husbands," said Holman.

She rattled off the names of the first and third but couldn't remember the second husband.

"I just can't think of it," she said finally, "but I knowed him quite well."

Coffee Club

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The Catecombs Coffee Club, founded by an interdenominational group of Christian workers, has just been dedicated here by the Rt. Rev. Kenneth Ramsey, Anglican Bishop of Hulme. The club, in a warehouse basement, is decorated with Christian symbols in imitation of the Roman catecombs. Its aim is to combat delinquency among the city's teenagers.

Oil Reserve Drain Cited

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A top petroleum economist says Americans with a garage full of cars and an air conditioner hanging out of every window will use more oil and gas in the next 15 years than this country has used in the last century.

Dr. Richard J. Gonzalez said Tuesday that proven U.S. petroleum reserves will be exhausted in 10 or 12 years if no other deposits are discovered.

Dr. Gonzalez is confident, though, that the petroleum industry can more than fulfill the nation's tremendous needs for oil and gas even though the requirements are growing every day.

Gonzalez, in an interview after a speech to the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Corpus Christi on the Texas Gulf Coast, said the oil industry has several ways to increase production.

"In this period of 15 years, we are going to learn how to recover more oil from the fields that are already producing. I think, No one can tell you what that is because we don't know how fast technology will improve."

"The second thing is that new fields are going to be found. Now some of these are going to be found in . . . the well established producing areas and some of them are going to be found in the newer areas such as Alaska and the offshore areas of the Gulf of Mexico and the West Coast."

Gonzalez said the federal government estimates there are 200 to 300 billion barrels of petroleum liquids in place in the shale of the Rocky Mountains.

"The question," he said, "is can we learn how to extract this economically within this period of time."

"Why does the United States need so much more petroleum now?"

"The first thing is the normal population growth," Gonzalez replied.

"Second in importance is that the rising standard of living is increasing consumption on a per capita basis. There are more cars and other factors are contributing to the increased need. For example air conditioning and central heating."

He explained that most of the heating and cooling units are either operated by gas or by electricity which gas is used to manufacture.

The 33-year-old Gonzalez, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Texas, was a member of the Humble Oil Co. board of directors and in charge of the company's economics and finance departments until he resigned last spring to become a private consultant. Humble is the domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.).

Ministers Testify In Trial At Selma

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A California minister, testifying in the murder trial of three white men, says he was struck by one of the defendants in a street attack which left the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston fatally wounded.

"I had a very good view of the man who was attacking me," said the Rev. Clark Olsen of Berkeley, Calif., a companion of the slain minister.

Another clergyman, the Rev. Orloff Miller of Boston, who also was attacked, testifies today as the second prosecution witness.

"I turned to face him," Olsen testified Tuesday. "I was facing him before he hit me."

"Do you think you could recognize him if you were to see him again?" asked prosecutor Virgil M. Ashworth.

STANDS, POINTS

The courtroom was quiet. All eyes were on the slender, dark-haired minister. Olsen stood, searched the crowded courtroom and then pointed to heavy-set Elmer L. Cook, 42, one of the three white men charged with first-degree murder in Reeb's death.

That was the man, said the witness, who attacked him the night of March 9 when Reeb was clubbed to the pavement on a Selma street shortly after a civil rights march. Reeb died two days later of multiple skull fractures and a massive blood clot on the brain.

Cook, sitting at a table with his lawyer, stared stonily at the witness.

When Olsen was asked if he could recognize anyone else who took part in the attack, he said he could not be positive but that the other two defendants, brothers Namon O'Neal Hoggie, 31, and William Stanley Hoggie, 37, resembled two of the assailants.

"RESEMBLE THEM"

"I cannot positively identify them," the witness said. "All I can say is they resemble the men."

The jury of white men listened intently. The jurors were selected after the prosecution struck two men who said they felt that Reeb should not have come to Selma. Other jury panel members were silent when asked if the slain minister's civil rights activities would prejudice their verdict.

Defense attorney Joseph T. Pulcher, firing questions before the clergyman finished his answers, went into detail about the activities of the three ministers—all Unitarians who flew to Selma after Negro marchers were beaten by state troopers.

On cross-examination, Olsen denied telling police officers the night of the attack that he did not know if the assailants were white or Negro. He said he could not remember if he had told investigators it would be extremely difficult to identify the men.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1965: By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 4
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ J 10 2
♣ K 8 4

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

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K J 9 6
♦ Q 9 3
♣ A Q J 9

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
A well-timed campaign by South, the declarer at four hearts, enabled him to launch a successful rescue operation when an adverse trump break placed his contract in jeopardy.

West opened the bidding with one spade which was passed by North and East. South's reopening double is the proper procedure inasmuch as a mere bid of two hearts would announce no special strength. North responded with one no trump, and South now showed his heart suit. When North raised to three hearts, South carried on to game.

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace and then led a third round taken by declarer's queen. The ace of hearts was cashed re-

vealing the bad news in that suit, when West discarded a spade.

In order to pick up East's trump holding without loss, it would be necessary for South to lead hearts from dummy twice. The king of clubs was the only sure entry to the North hand however—and it appeared to declarer that he might have to enlist the services of the opposition, if a setback were to be avoided.

A club was led to the king and a heart was returned. South covered East's eight with the nine, as West gave up another spade. Declarer now made the key plays of the deal by cashing the ace and queen of clubs—to strip West of potential exit cards. When the suit divided evenly, declarer was ready to call on his opponent for assistance.

A spade was led and West put up the ace. He was obliged to put the dummy in on the return—whether he led back a spade or a diamond—and another heart play thru East's queen-ten enabled South to pick up the trumps without loss. The defense was restricted to two diamond tricks and one spade.

West could have avoided lending the declarer a helping hand and thereby protected his partner's trump trick, if he had cashed out promptly. After he takes his diamond tricks, West must play the ace of spades before he exits with a small diamond. South is thereby deprived of his late entry to dummy, and is therefore unable to take a second heart finesse against East's queen.

College Enrollments Reported Up 10 Pct.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A University of Cincinnati official, Dr. Garland C. Parker, says the number of students in the nation's colleges increased by 10 per cent this year to a total of 4,686,057.

Boat Blast Kills Owner

SEADRIFT, Tex. (AP) — A shrimp boat owner was killed

Monday and a companion blown overboard when the boat exploded and burned.

The victim, Robert Allen Woolridge, 21, of Seadrift, planned to be married in 10 days. He had put his homemade, 35-foot boat into operation three months ago.

Atomic Energy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Atomic energy may be the answer to New England's costly electrical power problems, according to a University of Rhode Island study.

Electric bill comes to more than \$1.11 over the national average, according to the report. Dr. Roy G. Pilsen, associate professor of economics, blames the high cost on "fossil fuels." More than half the high monthly bill is due to freight costs of coal, still New England's No. 1 fuel.

Commercialization Of Flag Deplorable

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A group of South Carolina Sons of Confederate Veterans wants Southern states to ban commercialization or racial use of the Confederate battle flag.

MAKE FIRESTONE YOUR

CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER

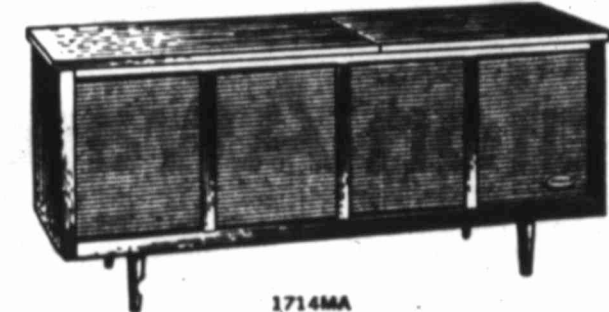
FREE! \$25 Worth of Toys of Your Choice . . .

With the Purchase of any Console TV, Stereo or Major Appliance!

FREE GENUINE OIL PAINTING

with the purchase of any PHILCO Console Solid State Stereo

Not a print, but a professional work of art hand painted on canvas in a rich wood frame ready to hang. All one-of-a-kind of most-wanted subjects.



17148AA

PHILCO Solid State Stereo with AM-FM Radio

Nearly 5 feet of fine furniture and superb sound. Finished in smart contemporary mahogany with record storage space and "sound studio" custom controls.

\$219⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO STARLITE
19-INCH PORTABLE in DRIFTWOOD WHITE
\$159⁹⁵
Easy Budget Terms
• Controls in polished gold.
• Molded case.
• Vivid 19" screen (overall diag. meas.)
• Telescoping Monopole Pivots.
• Patented PHILCO COOL CHASSIS.
Stand available at extra cost

PHILCO Caravan
Portable TV
Philco Cool Chassis. All channel UHF-VHF. Front selectors. Front Sound. Pivots. Palm Beige Finish.
\$159⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO
1744CH Provincial Cherry Stereo with AM-FM Radio
Authentically styled French Provincial with hand-rubbed and polished genuine cherry veneers and matching solids to reflect the splendor of court styles. Full transistorized circuitry
Only 4.25 Weekly
NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO
4-Speed Portable Record Player
59⁹⁵
Smart luggage styling with blue and white vinyl covering. Plays all four speeds, shuts off automatically after last record. Two 5 1/4" speakers—one in main cabinet, other in swing-out, lift-off unit.
Stand optional at extra cost

PHILCO Team Mate 12
Travels through your home with you plus has personal listening jack. Brown molded cabinet. VHF and UHF antennas.
\$88⁰⁰
NO MONEY DOWN!

SAFETY BLINKER LANTERN
POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT BEAM
• 4-way push button switch
• 12 floats
• Unbreakable plastic case
• Two-tone
• Batteries extra
Limit two per customer
Additional lanterns \$1.99 each
99¢ Each

DELUXE 12" VELOCIPED
Built extra solid for rugged play. White with red trim.
9⁹⁹
Including Basket and Bell

MUSTANG WAGON
AS DURABLE AS IT IS BEAUTIFUL
Built of steel throughout for rugged use. Finished in lustrous gold enamel with white and red trim.
8⁸⁸

Firestone
ROYAL 30-INCH DELUXE GAS RANGE
195⁰⁰
Equipped with the extras to make it the leading worker of a dream kitchen. Backguard with full length work light houses electric clock with four-hour timer. Big 23 1/2 inch oven and all cooking areas kept level by 4 leg levelers. Burner With A Brain keeps foods at the right temperature. Fiber glass insulation keeps the heat in your range . . . not in your kitchen.

Philco 17 Cu. Ft. Super Marketer
• No Frost—Top And Bottom
• 186-Lb. Freezer Capacity
• Automatic Ice Maker
\$4²⁵ Weekly
NO MONEY DOWN

Philco Automatic WASHER
Only **\$3⁰⁰** Per Week
NO MONEY DOWN
• 4 Automatic Wash Cycles
• 2 Automatic Soak Cycles
• Automatic Double Wash
• Automatic Double Rinse
• Ball Point Balance Eliminates Vibration And Noise

NO PAYMENT TIL' FEBRUARY 1966

On All Major Appliances Washers, Dryers, TV, Stereo, Refrigerators

FIRESTONE STORES

507 E. 3rd

Jack Perryman, Manager

AM 4-5564

Zoning Bids OK'd, Nixed

An unannounced meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. denied a request for a zoning change and accepted a plat for a new housing development, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works, who reported on the meeting today.

He said Mrs. Beatrice Nall asked that zoning on property at 503 Goliad be changed from "two family" to "neighborhood

service." She said she wished to operate a beauty shop there. Commissioners turned down the request, Lillard said, for two reasons — that such a change would be "spot zoning," since the property is not near a corner and there is no "neighborhood service" zoning nearby; and that Goliad is too busy a street to inflict additional traffic problems where there is no facility for parking.

Ike Robb, Lillard said, presented a plat for development of Highland South No. 5 (about 10 lots on an extension of Scott Street and south of Scott Street, including a new, unnamed street) which commissioners accepted.

Robb asked commissioners to allow him to delete sidewalks in the development, but the request was denied, in line with Reel's decision to require sidewalks on all new developments, Lillard said.

Lots in the new development will be large, Lillard indicated, the smallest being 13,000 square feet and the largest about 20,000 square feet.

There was no other business, Lillard said.

Spears' Rites Are Held Today

Services for William Monroe Spears, 90, one of the county's oldest pioneers, was held at 2 p.m. today in the River - Welch Chapel. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Spears leaves his widow, Mrs. Lucy Williams Spears; two sons, six daughters, 24 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Nalley - Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Mr. Bailey, long time resident, died here Tuesday.

Services will be conducted by Elder J. E. Barrington, Midland, of the Texas Primitive Baptist Church, assisted by Billy Rudd, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Gene Peters, George Bair, W. D. Caldwell, S. P. Jones, Robert Currie, R. V. Middleton, T. A. Welch, Wendal Parks, W. T. Phillips, Dwain Leonard.

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Troop 16 Admits 15

Tenderfoot Investiture of Boy Scout Troop 16, newly-organized charter troop at Forsan-Elbow, was held recently. The following boys became Boy Scouts: Asa Reelschneider, Rodney Hammack, Jerry Allen, Ronald Allen, Ricky Klahr, Skippy Eggleston, Joe Phemister, Tommy Phemister, Tinker Bailey, Charles Spurgin, Randy Flynn, Johnny McChristian, Ralph Hammack, Blake Patton and Van Barton.

Chris Danford received his second class badge at the investiture. Three new transfer members, Curtis Burns, Larry Burns and Bill McDonald, also joined the troop.

Patrol leaders are Chris Danford, Panther Patrol; Mike Danford, Eagle Patrol; Charles Spurgin, Flaming Arrow Patrol. First five-mile hike for Troop 16 will be Saturday.

W. R. Cregar is scoutmaster. Assistant scoutmasters are Charles Spurgin and Larry Latson.

Girls Invested In Troop 34

There were over 20 girls involved in the Junior Girl Scout investiture of Troop 34 Tuesday evening at the Scout Hut. The girls received their pins and crests, and patrol leaders were given their cords.

Those invested were Jan Sevey, Kim Adams, Cindy Dahmer, Edna Ross, Janice Case, Connie Gibbs, Paula Paulin, Nancy Barr, Sandra Williams, Lee Jammon, Loretta Smith, Terry Gibbs, Wanda Churchwell, Kathy Gray, Diana Pastran, Kelly Sue Conner, Phyllis Enfield, Holly Donovan, Debra Gray, Sarah Hale, Cindy Adams, Tracy Simon and Janet Walker.

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There is still a great challenge for volunteer leaders to put a plus sign into the lives of boys.

"When you throw yourself with joy and hope into your work with boys, they can tell it," he said. "And when you do it purely as an obligation, they can tell that, too."

He urged nearly 200 volunteers to strive for an unlimited ability to become what are not yet, and never to overlook the value of one person.

Rev. Gee's address highlighted a gathering which saw John Tabor, who has not missed a meeting or a camping session in six years, receive the second annual American Legion "Handicapped Scout of the Year" award. Roscoe Cone made the presentation.

Carl Campbell, who began his Scouting in 1910 when the movement first came to America, was surprised with an honor sash and a paid-up lifetime membership in the Order of the Arrow, national Scout camping fraternity.

The Rev. James Puckett and R. L. Cranford presented the coveted wood badge (instituted by Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting) to Melvin Moelling.

Installed as district chairman

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Judging will be Dec. 20, and prizes awarded on the basis of artistic merit, originality, lighting techniques, and ingenuity.

Two first prizes of a yard light will be made—one for Coahoma and the other for Sand Springs. Texas Electric Service Co. will make the Coahoma award, and Cap Rock Electric Co-Op will give the one for Sand Springs. One second prize of \$10 and one third prize of \$5 will be made.

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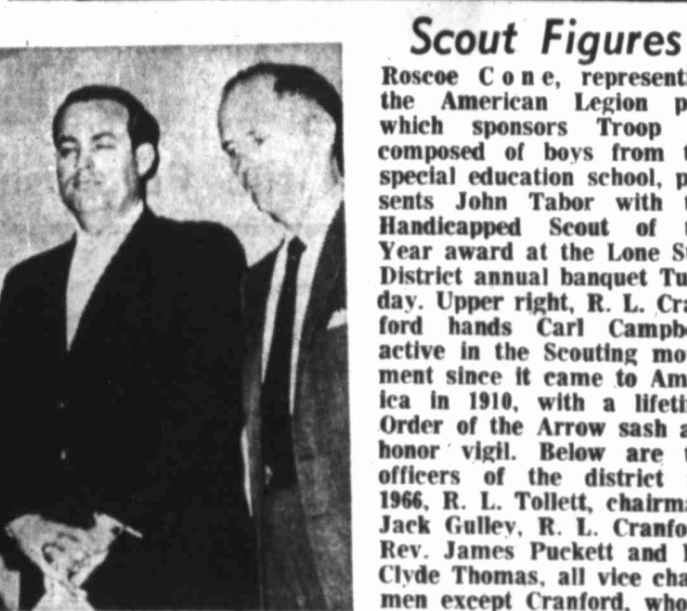
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OIL REPORT

Wildcat Checks Clear Fork Zone

G. R. Robinson of Colorado City has staked a Howard County wildcat to test the Clear Fork zone at 4,000 feet. The No. 1 Albert McKinney, four miles northeast of Big Spring, is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 14-32. T&P survey, three-fourths of a mile west of Big Spring (Low-

er Strawn) pool, one mile southwest of the Big Spring (multi-pay) field.

Willburn H. Seals No. 1-A Sterling is a location in the Corner (Canyon) set for 7,500 feet in Howard County. Location is 2,000 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 5-25, H&TC survey, mile east of Vincent and one-half mile south of the same operators' No. 2 Magnolia Winters, opener of the pool.

American Petrofina Co. of Texas plans the No. 8-C Roberts as a 1,800-foot tester in the Howard - Glasscock (Queen) in Howard County. Location is 2,180 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the east line of section 128-219, W&NW survey, one and a half miles east of Forsan.

HMH Operators No. 1-SWD Roy Glass, is planned as a Parochial Bader tester at 2,450 feet in an old well in Sterling County. Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 20-22, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Sterling City.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON

Texas No. 1 United Presbyterian Church-Bryd perforated the Sparberry from 8,227.78 feet and the Fuselman from 11,812.32 feet and operator is preparing to acidize. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 8-36-5N, T&P survey, five miles west of Lamesa.

HOWARD

Apache No. 3 Adams is pulling test tools after testing from 9,093.32 feet. It was open 10 hours, all surfaced in 80 minutes, and received 1.8 barrels of oil in 30 minutes through 1/2-inch choke with tubing pressure of 200 pounds and three per cent salt water. Operator shut-in one hour, then well flowed 86 barrels of oil in eight hours with tubing pressure of 240 pounds on 1/2-inch choke and two per cent salt water. Operator shut-in for four hours and unloaded 15 barrels of oil. Location is 1,480 feet from the north line and 1,060 feet from the east line of section 42-33-3N, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Ackerly.

Teachers Go To Study Meet

Thirty Big Spring teachers will attend the second meeting of the West Texas School Study Council Friday in Andrews, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, director of instructional services for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Dr. Ainsworth said that the teachers will attend the lecture by Dr. James Hymes Jr. of the University of Maryland in the Andrews High School speech auditorium. Dr. Hymes topic will be "Understanding the Emotional Needs of Children."

The area conference begins Thursday in Plainview, holds its second meeting Friday in Andrews, and wraps up the session Saturday morning in Lubbock.

Dr. Hymes, who earned his B.A. degree at Harvard College and his master's degree and doctorate in education from Columbia University, is considered a national authority in his field.

Ainsworth said. His writings include books for both adults and children. He is a past president of the National Association for Nursery Education and a past vice president of the Association for Childhood Education International.

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Dr. Hymes, who earned his B.A. degree at Harvard College and his master's degree and doctor

Cattlemen Hear Purcell At Confab

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The nation's food supply will continue in abundance for years, says Rep. Graham Purcell, with a continued low bargaining position for the American farmer and livestock man.

The Wichita Falls Democrat spoke to 300 cattlemen Tuesday at the Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference.

Purcell said the trend in nearly every segment of the food industry is toward "one management owning or controlling all or many phases of the marketing process from production through retailing."

Another speaker, Dr. John A. Hopkins of the Bank of America, San Francisco, called the beef industry "one of the most unique success stories in modern agriculture, and cattle feeding is the most dynamic sector of the business."

"Texas appears to be the fastest growing major state in cattle feeding," Hopkins said.

"You face a rapidly expanding beef market in metropolitan Texas and the Southwest. I expect that once you have met the demands of these markets you will look with increasing interest at our California market."

Dear Abby



A Couple's Problem

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is 21 and I am 20. We are both university students and, for financial and other reasons, we can't get married for at least another year. We've gone together for a long time, and, as you might have guessed, we have become intimate. Naturally, we don't want any children, so I have been taking birth control pills. My question is this: Is it considered etiquette for my fiancé to help me pay for these pills? I haven't mentioned this to him because I don't feel I know him well enough to discuss money with him. I work part-time, and he is on a very tight allowance, but these pills add up. If you think it's proper to ask him to contribute something toward these pills, I will. Please don't use my name or mention the university we attend.

DEAR COED: I could fill this page with a moral lecture on how to behave and why, but, unasked for advice is rarely heeded, so, to answer your question bluntly: "Since neither Emily nor Amy covers this point of etiquette," pay for the pills yourself. You surely wouldn't want any children by a man you didn't know well enough to discuss money with.

DEAR ABBY: We belong to a small card party club which we all enjoyed until one member started bringing her 72-year-old widowed mother to every card party. Everyone treats "Granny" with respect, even though the old lady is outspoken, tactless and talks a lot. We are not enjoying the club the way we used to, and it is on the verge of breaking up because of this. The member who brings her mother told us she doesn't enjoy having her mother along, and would love to get out of it, but says her mother now looks forward to these card parties, and she can't leave her home without hurting her feelings. Have you any suggestions?

CLUB MEMBERS: If your club does not have a ruling on how many times a member can bring the same guest, perhaps you should add it. Naturally, the club must vote on it. Then the member who has been bringing her mother could explain this rule to her mother and her feelings would be spared.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. In your column you made a reference to "obscene" postcards. And you called them FRENCH postcards. Why French? As an informed writer you ought to know that filthy postcards are manufactured all over the world, mainly in Japan and Germany. They are imported to France and sold to Americans. You have offended all the fine people of French extraction and I think you owe us an apology. At least print this so the world will know that the French people have nothing to do with those dirty postcards. They only sell them. Merci.

RENE'D.B.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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GREATER VALUES

AVOID THE RUSH...SHOP WHITE'S NOW AND SAVE!

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Save \$2.51

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Reg. \$7.95 **544**

Heavy duty motor! Magnetic lid lifter! Steel rotary cutter wheel!

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Reg. \$3.98 **266**

Use White's CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY \$1 HOLDS UP TO \$50 UNTIL FRIDAY DEC. 24TH

SANTA SAVER

POPULAR

"G.I. Joe" SOLDIER

With Dog Tags **219**

Action soldier for that youngster on your list! 21 movable parts!

SANTA SAVER

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TEA FOR THREE

Reg. 98c **66c**

Fine service for three! 17 pieces that any child will love!

SAVE \$30.07!

Be Thrifty, Thoughtful And VERY Popular! Give Her This...

CATALINA 10 Lb. WASHER

WHITE'S Incomparable AUTOMATIC

Just SET It! Then FORGET It!

White's LOW, LOW Gift Price **14988**

NO PAYMENT 'TIL APRIL '66!

145-800

This Christmas Give Her A Holiday Season That Lasts All Year Long! NO BETTER WAY THAN WITH A...

CATALINA Electric CLOTHES DRYER

Gift Price **11988**

- Super Capacity 15-lb. Drum - Work Saver!
- Convenient Knee Action Door Release!
- Clothes-Safe Heat And Fluff Position!

Give her the freedom and convenience of 'anytime drying'! It's such a bonus buy with the giant size lint filter, giant 21" fan, 1-yr. parts warranty!

NO PAYMENT 'TIL APRIL '66!

145-850

Pleasure That Lasts All Year! See These And Other Choice SANTA SELECTIONS At White's!

6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO

977

- Built-in Sensitive Antennae!
- Smart Leather Carrying Case!

Here's a feature-packed beauty that's perfect for personal take-along fun or gift-giving!

A Happy Holiday Gift For The Music Fan!

Phonola STEREO

Gift Special **4988**

Here's a bargain in stereos for the thrifty gift-giver!

Smart Luggage Styled Gift Set!

19" Catalina PORTABLE TV

Amazing Gift Price **12988**

Perfect family gift for that needed extra set! Has all the extras!

122-3328

"Hootenany" Gift Special!

Catalina GUITAR

124-300

Standard Size with Reinforced Steel Neck! Mahogany Finish! Full Fret Fingerboard!

White's Low Gift Price **1888**

This Christmas give your child musical appreciation and enrichment!

Motorcycle Style SIDEWALK BIKE

MOTOROAR-EQUIPPED

16-INCH WHEEL SIZE!

Now Only **2988**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5!

- Super Smooth Ball Bearing Wheels!
- Twist Grip Handlebar Sound Control!

The pride of the neighborhood! It looks important and sounds important!

Automatic Electric PINBALL MACHINE

A Real Fun And Delight Gift!

977

Automatic scoring plus lights and bell offer real challenge to all youngsters. Has spring lever, replay lever, 5 balls.

Indianapolis Power "8"

A "BLAST" For Super Sports

Test Your Dare-Devil Skill on This Thrilling Track!

Gift Priced **1088**

Here's big racing fun on small fry scale! 2 Indianapolis racers dash across sweeping curves, speed down straightaways!

Give Her A Cuddly **Tearie Dearie Doll**

Plastic Case Converts To Crib!

266

She is 9" tall! She drinks, wets, and cries real tears. Convert her case to crib, bathinette, etc.

Texas Ranger LONGHORN BIKE

Newest Sensation In Bikes!

3999

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!

- Amer.-Made Bendix Coaster Brake!
- Built-up slick rear tire!
- Middleweight front tire!

Ride the wild one this Christmas! Styled with front hand brakes, chrome fenders, gold color!

G-E Automatic 12" SKILLET

At White's **1788**

High dome steam vented cover—more cooking space. Immovable. Cook chart.

Catalina Combination Elec. CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER

Convenient Magnetic Lid Lifter Included! **1088**

Any woman will appreciate this time saver! The finest quality tool steel rotary cutter wheel opens any food can. Smart style!

SOVEREIGN BRAND Man's Watch

Reg. 14.95 **1288**

Calendar watch to measure time by the second and by the day! A very timely gift idea!

SINK! RANGE! REFRIGERATOR!

STAND UP SINK features faucet with positive water shut-off valve from hidden water reservoir! **888**

STAND UP RANGE looks good enough to cook on! Turning controls. See-thru-door. Channel-lak style. **888**

STAND UP REFRIGERATOR has 2 doors with deep shelves in the freezer door. Assembles quickly. **1197**

"CARVE-ALL" ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

- Stainless Steel Blades!
- Trims and Slices All Foods!

Slices neat, uniform servings of meat, vegetables, cakes, etc.

White's Gift Price **788**

11-Piece "REGAL" COOKWARE SET

IT'S TEFLON COATED

No Stick Cooking! No Scour Cleaning! **1788**

Heavy aluminum set includes 1, 2, and 3 qt. sauce pans, 5-qt. covered dutch oven and 10" fry pan, nylon spoon and spatula.

CANNON BLANKET

Generous 72"x90" double bed size with luxurious 5" Acetate border. Rayon-Nylon blanket! **388**

SANTA SAVER

Save 99c!

3-Qt. ELECTRIC Corn Popper

Polished Aluminum Container! Reg. 3.98 **289**

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Decorator Pillows

17" Square Or Hexagon 6 Colors! Reg. 1.49 **99c**

SOVEREIGN BRAND Ladies Watch

Reg. 14.95 **1299**

Monthly Payments As Low As \$5

A rugged watch fashioned into a dainty design appreciated by every lady. Accurate time keeper!

SANTA SAVER

FOLDING MODEL DOLL STROLLER

High fashion for strolling any baby doll. Sturdy. **233**

Take Advantage Of These SAVINGS

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202-204 SCURRY

Ecumenical Winds Up

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and the white-robed bishops of the Roman Catholic Church closed the Vatican Ecumenical Council under a magnificent blue sky today and declared it the greatest assembly in the history of their church.

More than 100,000 Romans and pilgrims thronged St. Peter's Square for the outdoor ceremonies ending the council which Pope John XXIII had opened on Oct. 11, 1962.

Princes, government heads, foreign ministers and other dignitaries from nearly 100 nations watched as the 2,300 bishops moved in procession from the Apostolic Palace across the square to the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

After them came Pope Paul on his portable throne.

PAPEL BRIEF

The Vatican published a papal brief formally closing the council and declaring it the greatest of the 21 general assemblies of the Church. It said all Roman Catholics were bound to accept its decisions, which ushered in a new era for the Church of reform within and improved contacts with the rest of the world.

The brief also declared invalid all arguments that had been raised against the council's decisions.

Unusual details marked the ceremony, with Pope Paul giving \$90,000 in checks for charities in five nations as "a symbol of the charity of the entire Church, united around the Pope in the persons of his bishops."

The checks will mean \$30,000 for a hospital in Bethlehem, Jordan; \$20,000 for community projects by a religious order in Argentina; \$15,000 each for agricultural training in southern

India and for Catholic Welfare work in Pakistan, and \$10,000 for Catholic welfare in Cambodia.

SPECIAL MESSAGES

The Pope also wrote special messages addressed to government leaders, intellectuals, artists, women, workers, the poor and the sick, and youth.

The first stone of a new church in Rome to commemorate the Ecumenical Council was put near the papal throne in front of the basilica for the pontiff's blessing. The new church will be called "Our Lady, Mother of the Church" after a title that Paul VI declared for the Virgin Mary as the 1964 phase of the council was completed.

Major Goals Accomplished In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council accomplished these major goals from its opening on Oct. 11, 1962, to the completion of its work Tuesday:

— Changed the traditionally monarchistic concept of the Roman Catholic Church's government to a more democratic form by declaring that bishops share with the Pope in governing the Church. It voted for the establishment of a synod of bishops from around the world to put the historic new concept into action. Pope Paul VI promised the first synod would meet by the end of 1967. The council also recommended modernization of the conservative Vatican Curia, the central Church administration, and Pope Paul ordered it done.

— Permitted the replacement of Latin in the Mass and most other sacraments with local languages to make church services more meaningful to the average worshiper.

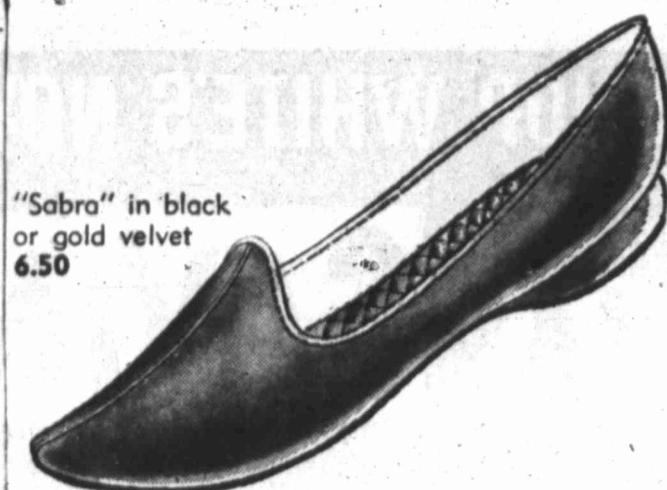
— Agreed that the ways of life and dress of nuns, monks and friars must change from medieval custom to become consonant with modern times.

— Voted for a program of common worship and other efforts to bring Roman Catholics and other Christians together. This included joint studies toward a common Bible.

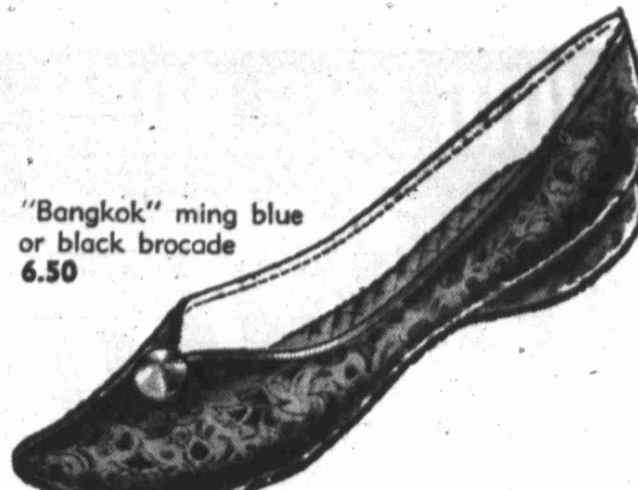
— Declared that all Jews could not be blamed for the crucifixion of Christ and called on the world's half-billion Roman Catholics to work for better relations with Jews and other non-Christians. It was the first time in its history that the Church voiced such a plea.

— Declared that all men have religious freedom, to act in accordance with their consciences, another move designed to bring Catholics and non-Catholics closer together.

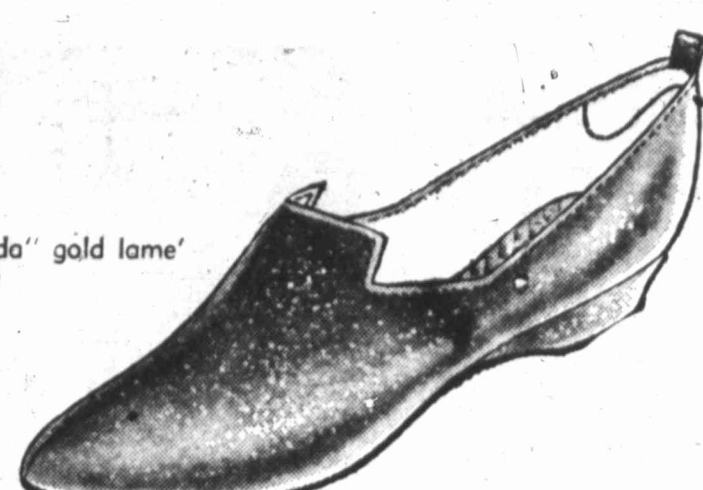
— Outlined guidelines for Catholics on such problems as nuclear war, social justice, love and marriage. It upheld Church teaching against contraception but left the door open to changes in the future.



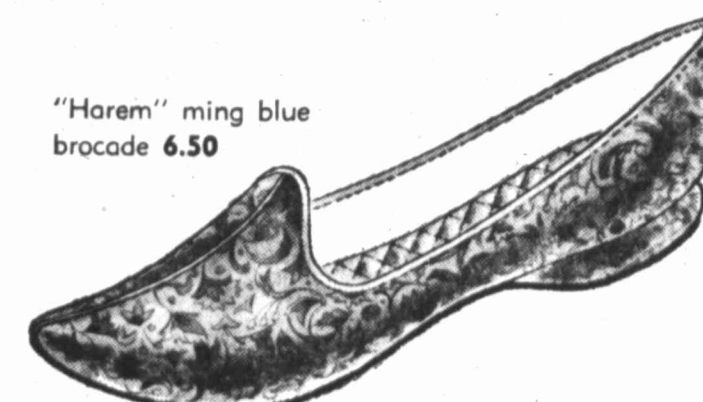
"Sabra" in black or gold velvet 6.50



"Bangkok" ming blue or black brocade 6.50



Gildo" gold lame 6.50



"Harem" ming blue brocade 6.50

DANIEL GREEN

Comfy Slippers

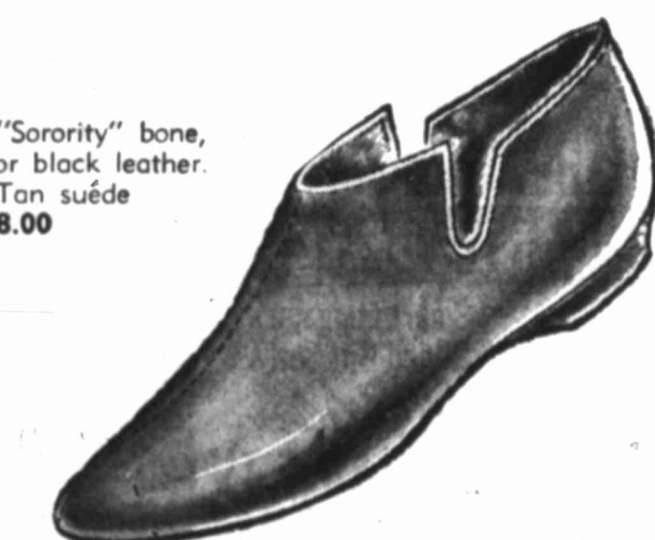
There's a Daniel Green Comfy® Slipper for everyone on your

Christmas gift list . . . casual styles, warm moccasins, smart

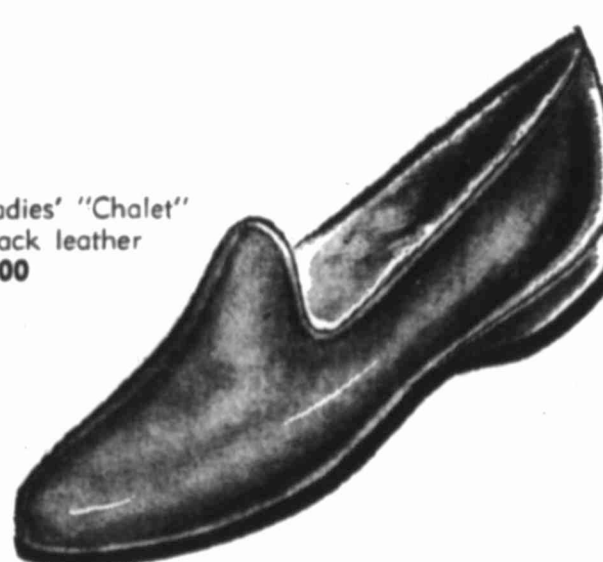
scuffs, elegant at home lounge styles . . . you'll find

whatever style you prefer to give . . . or receive . . .

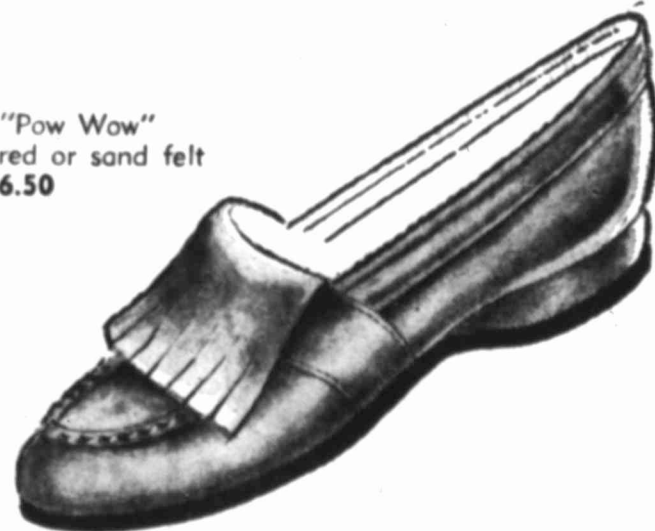
make your selections now!



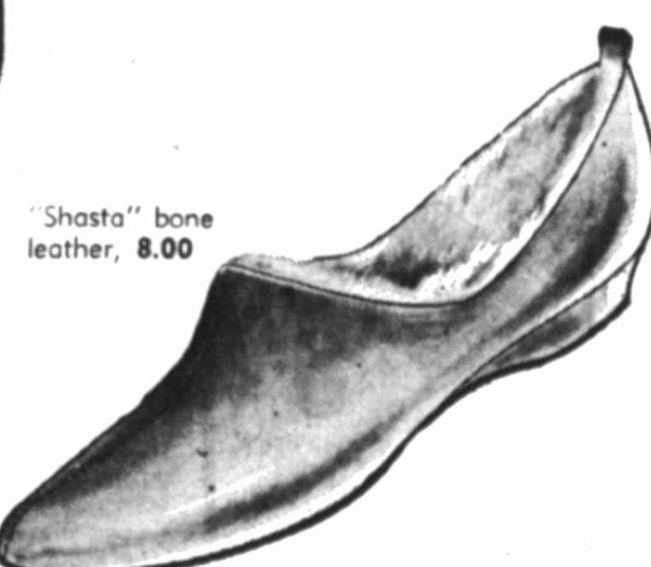
"Sorority" bone, or black leather. Tan suede 8.00



Ladies' "Chalet" black leather 8.00



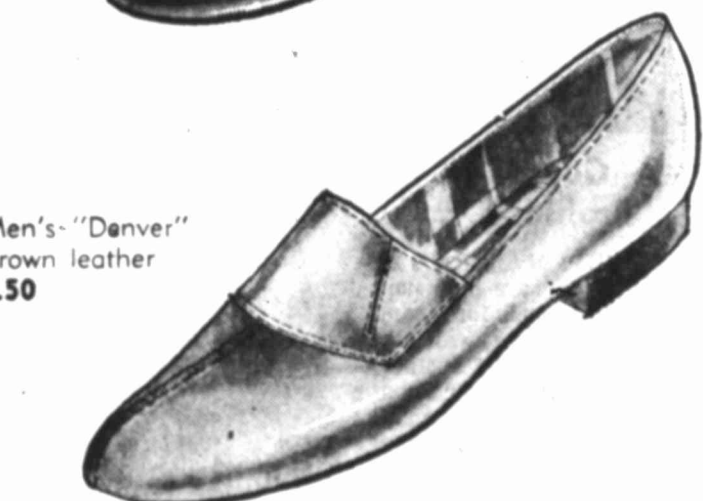
"Pow Wow" red or sand felt 6.50



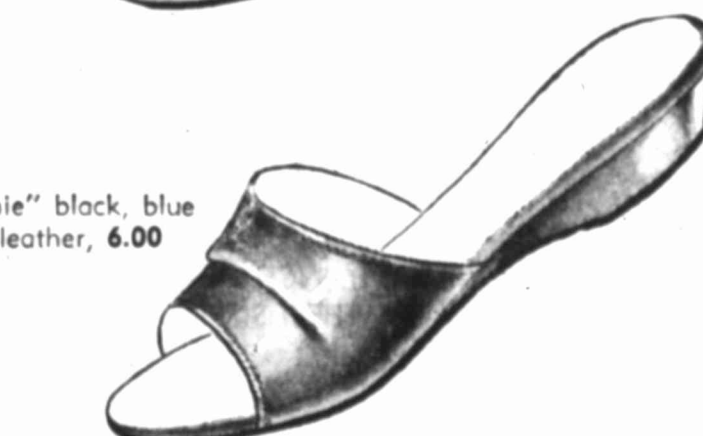
"Shasta" bone leather, 8.00



Men's "Opera" brown leather 7.00



Men's "Denver" brown leather 8.50



"Dormie" black, blue white leather, 6.00

Hemphill-Wells

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ENJOY THE BEST ENCHILADAS IN TOWN THE TEA ROOMS 510 MAIN AM 4-7044 1301 SCURRY

Christmas gifts for him . . .

A COMPLETE SMOKE SHOP FEATURING The Finest Pipes Known!

• SASIENI • COMOYS

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And Many Others Priced from 45c to \$45.00

TOBY'S LTD., INC. TOBACCONIST 1714 Gregg AM 3-2440

STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45 Adults 90c All Child. 75c

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents SANDS OF THE KALAHARI A JOE ENFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION 25th Anniversary - Paramount - A Paramount Picture

TONIGHT & THURS. SAHARA OPEN 6:00 Adults 70c Children Free

SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE

"REVOLUCION MEXICIANA"

AND

"TORREO POZ UN DIA"

STARTING TONIGHT JET 2 OPEN 6:00 Adults 70c Children Free

BIG ALL COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M Presents URSULA ANDRESS CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR PLUS SECOND BIG ALL COLOR FEATURE

M-G-M presents A DE PASTORAL PRODUCTION ELVIS brings his beat to the beach! GIRL HAPPY A BETTER PICTURE - IN PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Two Abilene Boys Charged

ABILENE (AP) — Charges of aiding the escape of accused rapist Gerald David Knight and two other prisoners from the county jail at Abilene have been filed against two Abilene youths.

Bond of \$1,000 each was set for Mickey Ray Jett, 18, and his cousin, Billy Brown, 17, when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. W. Wood Tuesday night.

Taylor County Sheriff George Maxwell of Abilene quoted Jett as saying he also furnished Knight a .25 caliber automatic pistol and a box of shells and drove him and other escapees east out of Anson.

"PROMISED \$1,000" Jett was also quoted as saying he was promised \$1,000 by Knight to help him escape.

Knight, who was to have gone on trial Jan. 17 for the rape of a 12-year-old Dallas girl, had shared a cell with Jett, who was released from the jail Sunday night. The youth said Knight had given him two \$100 bills and promised to pay him \$800 more when the escapees reached Dallas.

The sheriff quoted Jett as saying he crawled through a jail window and obtained the keys to Knight's cell. He said Knight let a string down from his cell window and jugged up the keys.

NEAR WEATHERFORD Jett said he drove Knight and two other escaped prisoners—Pete Guerrero, 20, and Kenneth E. Chase, 30—to near Weatherford.

The Department of Public Safety has warned officers across the state that Knight is armed and considered dangerous.

Movie Colony Asked To Consider Watts Dilemma

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie colony, always responsive to causes, no matter how distant has been asked to consider one on its own back doorstep: Watts.

Seventy-five film figures attended a brunch last weekend at the home of writer Budd Schulberg ("What Makes Sammy Run?") and his wife, actress Geraldine Brooks. In quiet, halting tones Schulberg told of his reactions to watching the Negro riots in the Los Angeles suburb last August.

"I felt very bad watching the fires on television," he told his audience. "I felt I was a writer, and as a writer, in the tradition of Jack London and Frank Norris, I should be informed about what was going on. But I wasn't."

FOUND DEVASTATION After the fires were out, Schulberg went down to Watts. He found devastation "like nothing I had seen since the blitz in London." He also discovered a social structure like an onion — "a ghetto within a ghetto within a ghetto."

Schulberg found a base of operations at the Westminster Neighborhood Association, a United Way agency sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. He began conducting a writing class every Tuesday for a handful of young Negroes. As part of the course, he wanted to show "On the Waterfront" in a local theater.

"Are you kidding?" a student replied. "There's no theater in Watts."

Schulberg said he also discovered there was no hospital, and public transportation was virtually nil.

"I found not one of the things that give a community self-respect," he told his listeners. They included actors Karl Malden, Tony Franciosa, Fred Gwynn, Mark Goddard, actresses Diana Lynn, Nancy Olson and Hope Lange, producers Collier Young, Leonard Stern and Bill Harback, Capitol Records' Alan Livingston, etc.

Others, like Steve Allen, Sidney Poitier and Don Murray sent regrets. As Schulberg spoke, a telegram arrived from Richard Burton. It voiced sympathy from "Burton and his wife Elizabeth Taylor but said their presence was precluded because they were 'basket cases' from their work on 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'"

"A check is in the mail," Burton added.

GIVE MONEY That led up to Schulberg's mission. He said: "I am often asked in Watts, 'Who cares up there?' My reply is, 'You'd be surprised. They care, but they don't know what to do.'"

Schulberg told the brunchers what they could do as a starter: give money. And they did. The rustle of checks was substantial enough that a bus might be bought to provide the much-needed transportation.

But money isn't everything, as one of the Westminster workers explained. "People have to get involved," he said. It was apparent that at least one segment of the movie colony had every intention of doing so.

Cross-Eyed Lion To Star

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Tors, the producer who converted a dolphin named Susy into a television star named Flipper, is hoping to do the same for a cross-eyed lion named Clarence.

On Jan. 11, Tors' newest series, "Daktari," will take over the Tuesday night hour occupied by "Rawhide," and its star will be a full-grown big cat with eye trouble.

Tors' "Flipper" and now "Daktari" both grew out of a television series Tors put together 10 years ago called "Science Fiction Theater."

"Tranquilizers had recently come on the market," he recalled, "and to make one of the shows we tested them on an untamed ocelot. We were even able to put the ocelot with a tame animal and they got along well."

That started Tors' interest in animals, and he found that by giving tranquilizers to wild animals for a three-week period, he was able to gain their confidence and get them accustomed to picture work. Clarence, the soon-to-be television star, was most of them — off the drug, from a zoo.

"We had the top eye specialist from the University of California at Los Angeles take a look at his eyes," he said, "but he found that the cub was too old to be helped by an operation. Clarence, 7 elephants, 30 lions, 6 tigers, 7 leopards and a black panther among them, he is a wonderful animal with a good disposition."

They are frequently used in motion-picture work.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965 SEC. B



Send Cookies To Viet Nam

Dozens of cookies were baked and gaily wrapped this week by members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, who are sending the sweets as Christmas treats to servicemen in Viet Nam. Meeting in the home of Mrs.

Robert F. Knight, 2305 Roberts, members who packaged the cookies for mailing were, from left, Mrs. Bill Bright, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Melvin Clark and Mrs. Charles Stalnaker.

Shortes Family Has Gathering

KNOTT (SC) — A recent family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. May Shortes. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Othel Fitts, Missouri; Mrs. Floyd Kiser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitts, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Humble and children, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Shortes and daughter, Mrs. Max Wheeler and children, and Bob Oker, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blaggraves, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Blaggraves, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaggraves, Mr. and Mrs. Marvie Shortes and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shortes, all of Ackerly.

Dr. Gage Lloyd Talks To Women Of Church

Dr. Gage Lloyd spoke on "God's People Rejoice at His Coming," at the advent preparation program heard Monday afternoon at the general meeting of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. W. T. Barber presided as cards were signed for church members who are sick, and the money remaining in the treasury was added to the Lottie Moon fund.

A joint meeting of the Women of the Church and the circles will be held Dec. 13 at the church when a covered dish fellowship luncheon will begin at 12 o'clock noon. Responsibility for the affair will be divided among the circles as follows:

Kings Daughters Circle, a program given by Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach; Ella Barrick Circle, tables and decorations; Ruth Circle, bread and drink; and Margaret Currie Circle, monthly emphasis on ministerial relief.

All members were urged to attend and bring their contribution for the Christmas project to furnish clothing for local children in special education classes at the public schools.

Mary Marthas Meet For Party

The annual Christmas party for the Mary Martha class of First Baptist Church was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 806 W. 16th. Mrs. Reagan brought the devotion, highlights of the recent week of prayer at the church.

The Lottie Moon offering was placed on a table decorated with red poinsettias, and gifts were exchanged by the class.

Mrs. Harold Homan presided as cards were signed for church members who are sick, and the money remaining in the treasury was added to the Lottie Moon fund.

Refreshments were served to eight from a table centered with an arrangement of Christmas tree baubles and holly.

Members were reminded that the first service in the new First Baptist Church will be held Sunday, and the formal dedication will be Dec. 19.



For Your Shopping Convenience Blum's will remain Open Every Night 'til Christmas "MAGIC CREDIT"



Mrs. Odell Buchanan To Head Rebekahs

New officers were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. Twenty-three members met at the lodge hall.

Garden Club Tells Holiday Customs Of Foreign Lands

"Christmas Customs Around the World" was the program at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club. Eighteen members met at the home of Mrs. James Duncan, 1300 W. 16th. Cohostess was Mrs. Elmo Wasson, and Mrs. Merle Stewart presided.

Describing various customs of the people of foreign countries during the Yule season were Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. John Hogan and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of Christmas greenery and pine cones.

Club Makes Doll Clothes

Three dozen doll dresses, for distribution in the Salvation Army holiday packages, were made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Jayceeettes. Eleven members met at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building with Mrs. Jack Orr presiding.

Reports were heard on helping with the Sunday afternoon open house of the Dora Roberts Health Center, and on the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.

Mrs. J. L. Skalkicky, guest speaker, gave a talk on Christmas decorations and gifts.

Mrs. Dean Roberts and Mrs. R. L. Brown were welcomed as guests, and hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Ted Ferrell.

LVN's Meet At Dinner

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association met Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a Christmas dinner party at the Downtown Tea Room with Huey J. Rogers presiding.

Mrs. Rogers gave the invocation, and Mrs. Dagmar Camp read a Christmas story prior to the exchange of gifts by members.

Plans were made to help with the Christmas party at the state hospital Dec. 21, and a Christmas basket was planned for a needy family.

Sixteen members, attended, and three guests were welcomed. They were Mrs. L. D. Thornton, Mrs. J. B. Deans and Mrs. Lovella Click.

The Jan. 4 meeting will be in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company when Mrs. Donald Van Meter will present a program on cancer.

Bible Club Gives Yule Program

"Christmas and You" was the program at the Monday evening meeting of the Bible Club. Forty members met in the choir room of Big Spring Senior High School with Phillip Hall presiding.

The program was conducted by Hall, assisted by Sharon Barton and Sue Radar.

Claudia Caudill and Daphna Sellers closed the program with a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Bible baseball, a question and answer game based on the contents of the Old Testament, was conducted by Shelia Powell.

Dan Brown was chairman of the sixth period refreshment committee, and Mrs. J. O. Johansen gave the closing prayer.

The members discussed their projects of collecting clothes for the Mexican mission, and to begin work on the Christmas scene at the high school.

School Students Present Club Skit

Coahoma Junior High School students presented a Christmas skit at the Monday evening meeting of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma. Seventeen members met at the home of Mrs. Treavor Crawford with Mrs. Gerald Oakes presiding.

Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland introduced the high school students. Their program was entitled "Treasures Unlimited." A musical background was sung by Becky Brady, Jana Lockhart, Mary Nixon and Janette Rowden.

Characters in the skit were played by Jan and Ann Stout, Molly McKinney, Debbie Fryar, Linda Harris, Jeannie Bond and Sylvia Dorn.

Guests, Trips Occupy Coahoma Residents

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burch and son, Leroy, have returned from a trip that took them to Walsh, Colo. They were accompanied by her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, who had visited here for several weeks in the Burch home.

The Burches also visited in Liberal, Kan., with a nephew and family, the Glen Bryans, and in Guyman, Okla., with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

TOPS Begin New Weight Contest

A series of weight-losing contests were approved at the Tuesday evening meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels. Twenty members met in the conference room of the chamber of commerce with Mrs. Walter Goodwin presiding.

Mrs. Edward Rogers suggested the new program for weight-losing, and Mrs. Neal Nelson was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Bobbie Masters was crowned the November queen by Mrs. B. J. Engel, and Mrs. Goodwin read an article entitled "Make Up Your Mind to Be Slim."

The Christmas party will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Downtown Tea Room, and the Dec. 14 meeting will be in the Student Union building at Howard County Junior College.

Couple To Wed In Eugene, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ziolkoski of Eugene, Ore., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Constance, to Tommy Warren Underhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Underhill, 1002 E. 12th. The wedding will be in Eugene where the couple will reside.

Engagement Told By Slaton Pair

The engagement of Miss Rhonda Jean Eanes and Jerry R. Kincaid is being announced by her parents. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Eanes, Slaton, and the late W. H. Eanes. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene Kincaid, Big Spring, and Otto Kincaid, Eumice, N.M. The wedding date has not been set.

Home Hints Heard By Mu Zetas

Ideas for home decoration and furnishings were shared by Mrs. Caribel Laughlin of the Good Housekeeping Shop when she was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Laughlin's topic was "Our Home."

The group met in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building with Mrs. Charles Stalnaker and Mrs. Art Clonts as hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Granberry presided as committee reports were heard and Mrs. Donald Bailey gave a brief review of BSP. It was reported that the chapter had mailed 50 pounds of homemade cookies to servicemen in Viet Nam.

The Dec. 20 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Knight, 2305 Roberts, when Mrs. Granberry will be cohostess and Phi Psi gifts will be exchanged. Refreshments were served to 21 members and the speaker.

D&D Members Have Buffet

A buffet dinner was served Monday evening at the Desk and Derrick Club in the home of Miss Marguerite Cooper, 2000 Merrily. Mrs. Francis Plowman, who lives at the same address was a guest.

The buffet table was covered with green linen and an overlay of green net banded with felt and trimmed with touches of gold. Red candles burned in a nest of foliage and red poinsettias, and Santa Claus napkins were used. Guests were seated at quartet tables.

Mrs. Adrian Randle presided for the business session as new officers were elected. The new slate will be installed during a dinner Jan. 7 at Cosden Country Club when the installing officer will be Mrs. Nola Carder of Artesia, N.M., director of Region 5.

The new officers are Mrs. Kaye Thornton, president; Miss Dana Tesson, vice president;

Mrs. Bill Horn, recording secretary; Mrs. John Murphy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Gorman, treasurer; and Mrs. Randle, board contact. Mrs. Thornton's birthday was observed and she was presented a decorated cake. Miss Cooper conducted the exchange of Christmas gifts and each of the 21 members contributed to the Cheer Fund. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Joe Roberts.

P-TA Unit Hears Christmas Carols

A program of Christmas music was heard at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Runnels Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association. The members met at the school with Mrs. Dwight McCann presiding.

Presenting the program were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall and son, Monty. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, was guest speaker. His topic was "The Greatest Gift of All."

The room count was won by Hubert Murphy, and refreshments were served by Mrs. T. A. Harris and Mrs. Alden Ryan.

Reports from the recent state convention at Corpus Christi were given by Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Harris and Roscoe Newell. Mrs. Hall gave the city council report.

Projects Discussed By A&M Mothers

Mrs. Lee Porter, Marcy Drive, was hostess for this week's Christmas party for the A&M Mother's Club. Mrs. Guy Mitchell presided as the year's projects were discussed. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Walter Moore, 100 Jefferson, was named hostess for the January meeting.

AT BLUM'S OF COURSE...

Blum's Jewelers announces its appointment as an authorized agency for the famous Kinney's Candies.

Kinney's Candies are made in the traditional hand made fashion similar to the type that you find in so many of the shops on the West Coast. Only the best chocolates and ingredients are used in these candies and they reach you here in Big Spring without a long shelf life or existence under refrigeration. You can be assured that you are getting the best. In addition to assorted chocolates, we are also carrying Kinney's mints and hand fashioned marzipan fruits.

Kinney's Candies are made and packaged in Big Spring. Support your home town merchants.

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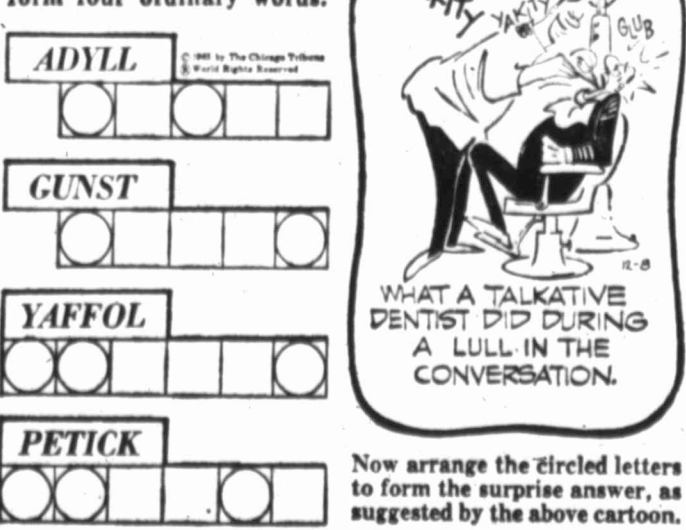


MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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



Yesterday's Jumbles: COLIC AZURE GAMBIT JACKET
Answers: What a cheap skate doesn't do—CUT MUCH ICE

GRANDMA



And Mish

ANDRE! son died critical in when the curve Andrews State I victim as Valentine Jerry Seminole. was repot tion at an Farm Ro wreckage.

FOUR COMMANDERS HAVE SERVED HERE

331st Chalks Up Noteworthy History

By BOB WHIPKEY

The 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, which seems destined under Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's orders for deactivation, has a noteworthy history—and some of its most illustrious chapters have been written while this Air Defense Command unit has been based in Big Spring.

On two major occasions, the 331st responded to an alert defense call, and performed with honors on both occasions.

In the October, 1962, Cuban crisis, the squadron received an order to deploy to Homestead AFB, Florida, and within three hours and five minutes, 18 of the unit's F-102's were on the way, backed by materiel and maintenance all 18 aircraft were in place at Homestead within nine hours and six minutes after original notification.

The 331st's highly skilled pilots were in the skies for seven days, flew a great number of sorties, were constantly in a state of readiness.

OUTSTANDING AWARD
The result was that the Squadron received the Air Force Outstanding Unit award for this top performance.

Again, the 331st was sent into combat readiness in the Dominican crisis of May, 1965, and this time twelve F-104's and 161 personnel were flown to Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, in support of U.S. operations when the Dominican situation appeared to be a grave threat. Here again, the 331st was busy, and here again, it got official notice for a job well done.

The unit returned all aircraft, personnel and equipment to its home base at Webb after a month's deployment on combat readiness, without accident or incident.

SONIC BOOM TESTS
It was also the 331st that played a major role in the highly-publicized "sonic boom" tests over Oklahoma City. For



LT. COL. DICK WATSON
Now retired



LT. COL. DICK CROWELL
Serving in Italy



LT. COL. JACK PRICE
On NORAD staff



LT. COL.
M. W. SHARECK JR.
Present commander

welcomed another increment of people from Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont, and they brought along the easily recognized F-102A, the "Delta Dagger." With this new aircraft, the unit moved into its new home in June, 1960.

The Delta Daggers were replaced with the Lockheed F-104 "Starfighters" in June, 1963.

With this supersonic fighter, the unit from time to time pioneered in modifications of it, including installation of special armament and radar equipment.

All the while, the 331st has maintained its primary assignment — to maintain a 24-hour alert against any hostile aircraft that might penetrate the southern borders of the U.S.; and to stand in support of defense of the southern sector of the U.S.

The squadron operates under the Oklahoma City Region of the Air Defense Command, which in turn reports to the central region at Kansas City.

FOUR COMMANDERS
During its tenure in Big Spring, the 331st has been under four commanders. Lt. Col. Dick Watson brought the first complement here. He has been succeeded in turn by Lt. Col. Dick Crowell, Lt. Col. Jack Price, and Lt. Col. Mike Shareck, the present skipper.

What's next seems to have been written on orders from Washington. The news dispatches say that elimination is due by October, 1967, and that some of the F-104's will be going from Webb to Homestead AFB, Florida, a major base for such fighter aircraft. Its fighting men may be scattered around the globe.

While the 331st has been a so-called "adjunct" to Webb's major mission of pilot training, it has fitted like a glove into the over-all military scene here; has been a part of the community development; and has a local following that feels a sense of loss in the news that its days here may be numbered.

GRANTHAM'S WATCH REPAIR

FAST SERVICE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF RITZ
THEATRE AT 401 MAIN

Jack Ruby Asks Plea Be Dropped

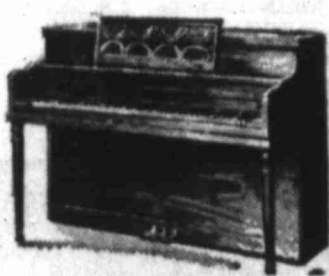
AUSTIN (AP)—Attorneys for Jack Ruby said today they have asked a federal appeals court to throw out their earlier appeal aimed at transferring the case from state to federal court.

Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton Jr. announced the action for the legal staff of Ruby, convicted in Dallas last year of murdering presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Clinton said the attempt to transfer the case to federal court has been abandoned because the motivations for the attempt — allegations that Ruby had not been permitted to have counsel of his choice at a sanity hearing and that state Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown should have been disqualified from presiding over the sanity hearing — have been removed.

Clinton said the state has permitted Ruby to be represented by the attorneys he desires and Brown has been replaced by Dist. Judge Louis Holland of Montague.

Federal Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson had refused to accept a transfer of Ruby's



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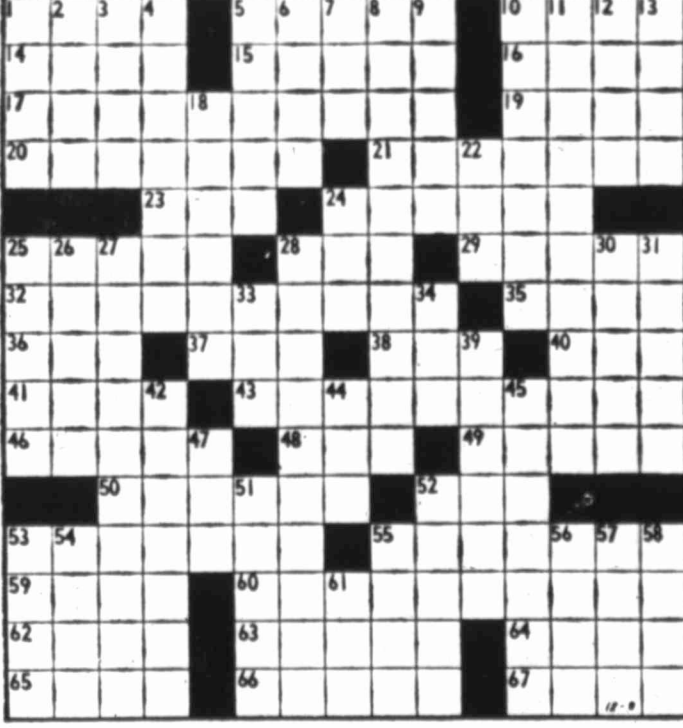
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ACROSS	62 Extol	25 Lizard
1 Whitewash	63 Clear	26 Greens
5 Quietness	64 Having seen service	27 Uncertain
10 Prescribed place	65 Differently	28 Begon: 2 words
14 Persia	66 Condition	30 In flames
15 Mail	67 New York stadium	31 Seasons
16 Resound		33 Penpoint
17 Very loud		34 Famed general
19 School subject		39 Sword
20 abhor.		42 Incident
21 Agreement	1 Existence	44 Scull
22 Set apart	2 Metal	45 Dangerous
23 Beam	3 Place of business	47 Little one
24 Vistas	4 Registered	51 Relates
25 Skiing resort	5 Daughy-looking	52 Tinge
28 Boo-hoo	6 Gaelic	53 Cavity
29 Opera numbers	7 French friend	54 Homoloidal: Math.
32 Hoe, for instance: 2 words	8 Light literature: 2 words	55 Playlet
35 Couch	9 Uneven	56 Disapproving word
36 Brew	10 British policemen	57 Arrow poison
37 Inlet	11 Infrequent	58 Icelandic works
38 "—the ramps...	12 Used a pistol	61 South American wood sorrel
40 Nothing	13 Sound	
41 Spice	18 More meaningless	
43 Disintegrated: 2 words	22 Three — match	
46 Reconcile	24 Canal city: short	
48 True air speed: abbr.		
49 Blanches		
50 Unruly one		
52 Title		
53 Elevated		
55 Kind of pony		
59 Melville novel		
60 Investigate: 2 words		

Puzzle of Tuesday, December 7, Solved



being again, this time as a Fighter-Interceptor unit, at Westhampton Beach, Long Island. At this time its pilots were flying the F-51D and the first jets, F86-D.

HERE IN 1958
The unit was broken down and re-assembled at Stewart AFB, Newburgh, N.Y., in August, 1955. It was transferred from that base to Webb—where it became a tenant unit on the Air Training Command's pilot training base—in August, 1958.

Civilian and military people alike will have some memories of the arrival of the first elements of the 331st here. Store

hours flown in this operation, as well as in the military emergencies, are not released for public knowledge.

WORLD WAR II
Big Spring has known the 331st since 1958, but its history goes back further. It was initially activated as a fighter squadron at Hamilton Field, Calif., in June, 1942, in the dark of World War II days, and spent two years in West Coast activities in the role of training other operational squadrons to fly the P-38 in combat. This particular phase ended in March, 1944.

Came the Korean conflict, and the 331st was brought into

Bomber Fleet Slash Idea Draws Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's reported plan for a deep cut in this country's present long-range bomber fleet by 1971 has met formidable opposition in Congress.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, objected to any such bomber reduction. He also opposed any scaling down of this country's defenses against Soviet bombers.

RUSSELL CONCERNED
Russell, who swings considerable influence on Capitol Hill, said Tuesday night, "I am deeply concerned over" Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's "abandonment of the manned strategic bomber and adoption of the concept that this country is in no danger from Russian attack by manned bombers."

Sources indicated Tuesday night that the Defense Department intends to retire about two-thirds of its force of 680 B52 and B58 jet bombers over the next five fiscal years.

This would leave about 250 of the late-model B52s, greater in range and equipped with more powerful engines than the earlier models. All of the supersonic B58s would be phased out.

ABANDONED BOMBERS
The action may be linked to a

craft missile units are to be disbanded.

This suggests that top U.S. authorities now downrate the significance of the Soviet bomber threat in an era of emphasis on missiles in both the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States is believed by U.S. officials to enjoy a 6-1 edge over the Russians in long-range bombers and about a 3-1 margin over the Russians in long-range missiles.

Lewis Newby, 35, Dies In Pakistan

Company officials reported today that Lewis Newby, 35, a field service engineer for the Collins Radio Co., was killed in Pakistan Tuesday in an unwitnessed motor scooter accident.

His mother is Mrs. Gladys Ivy Seale Duncan, Coahoma, and his father is Clarence Newby, Colorado City.

Lewis Newby recently had been living in Waxahachie, and had been employed by the Collins Radio Co. about five months. His wife and two sons were with him in Pakistan, officials said.

The body will be flown back to the United States in an Air Force airplane Dec. 11. Funeral is pending.

He also leaves one brother, John Newby, of Colorado City.

Unions Skeptical About Support On Union Shop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Despite assurances from President Johnson, organized labor leaders say they are running scared in their drive in Congress to wipe out state laws that ban union-shop contracts.

Top AFL-CIO officers publicly voice no doubts that Johnson will live up to his pledge to push for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But privately they are worried that lukewarm administration support may mean defeat of the repeal fight for the foreseeable future.

Section 14B permits the states to outlaw union-shop contracts under which all employees must join the union. Nineteen states have such laws. The union shop is legal under the federal labor law in the 31 other states which do not specifically prohibit it.

With Congress due to convene

next month, labor leaders say they still have no firm commitment from administration leaders on when the repeal bill will be brought up in the Senate or how hard Democratic leaders will fight to crush a renewed Republican filibuster that sidetracked the bill this year.

"It's just not there," one labor spokesman said when asked whether union leaders had such a commitment.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council was to discuss this and other matters today in setting the schedule for its biennial convention opening Thursday.

One member of the council plans to propose that the AFL-CIO "demand responsibility from government."

"They demand responsibility from labor," said an aide, and "the Senate failed to live up to its responsibility."

Andrews Area Mishap Fatal

ANDREWS (AP)—One person died and another suffered critical injury Monday night when their car overturned on a curve 20 miles north of Andrews.

State Police identified the victim as Alton Brown, 18, of Valentine in Jeff Davis County.

Jerry Neil Martin, 21, of Seminole, the apparent driver, was reported in critical condition at an Andrews hospital.

A motorist traveling along Farm Road 181 discovered the wreckage.

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Uclans Rated No. 1 Quintet On Ballot

By The Associated Press

UCLA's first-place berth in this week's Associated Press poll is something less than startling. The same can't be said for South Carolina's No. 10 spot.

"It feels great," said Frank McGuire, the Gamecocks' coach. "We're two years ahead of schedule."

The 10th-place berth was South Carolina's first appearance on the list of college basketball's elite and marked McGuire's return to prominence in 14 years at St. John's, N.Y., and North Carolina, his teams were rarely out of the Top Ten. There were few other surprises in the first weekly poll.

UCLA, as expected, dominated the voting with 35 of the 42 first-place ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters across the country. The Bruins totaled 399 points to 341 for Michigan. The Wolverines had six first-place votes.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, rated one of the strongest teams in the East, got the other first-place vote and had 262 points for third place.

UCLA lived up to its preseason notices with wide-margin victories over Big Ten foes Ohio State and Illinois last week. Michigan whipped Tennessee, Bowling Green and Ball State in its first three outings.

The balloting for the Top Ten, which covered games through

Monday night, credited 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

The Top Ten, with season's records and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA	2	0	399
2. Michigan	3	0	341
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.	2	0	262
4. Vanderbilt	1	0	209
5. Minnesota	2	0	182
6. Duke	2	1	171
7. Kansas	2	1	150
8. Providence	1	0	142
9. Bradley	1	0	79
10. South Carolina	3	0	65

Stanton Wins Over Coahoma

COAHOMA — Stanton used a press in the last half and the hot scoring hands of Dink Polson and Buddy Shanks to sink the Coahoma Bulldogs, 63-56, in a boys' basketball game here Tuesday night.

Polson wound up with 18 points while Shanks had 19 for Stanton. Stanton trailed by eight points at the half.

Tony Butler and Robert Pherigo each counted 16 points for the Bulldogs, who were making their first start of the season. Butler and Lawrence Lepard fouled out for Coahoma.

Stanton also won the girls' contest. Janell Tate had 25 points for Stanton while Linda Pherigo scored 19 for the Coahomans.

In a boys' B game, Stanton won, 57-47.

Boys' game:
COAHOMA (44)—Butler 5-6; Gibson 2-4; Pherigo 4-16; Lepard 2-0; Bannan 1-9; Oglesby 0-1; Mosley 1-2. Totals 50-16-46.

STANTON (43)—Holt 0-1; Polson 8-7; Cox 2-0; Springer 1-2; Shanks 5-9; Hicks 4-17. Totals 22-16-35.

Score by quarters:
Coahoma..... 18 28 29 56
Stanton..... 10 20 34 63

'Dogs Slate Rugged Card

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs, who went to the quarterfinals in the State Class A football playoffs this fall, will play probably their toughest schedule in history next year.

The Bulldogs are being moved into District 5-A from 6-A. They will meet only three of the clubs they faced this year — Roscoe, Merkel and Plains.

Coahoma will open at home on a Saturday night against Class AA Colorado City and play ten consecutive weeks. For the first time in history, the Bulldogs will make a trip out of town — they go to Jal, N.M., Oct. 28.

The Bulldogs also have an Oct. 7 booking with Brady, a perennial AA powerhouse in West Texas.

The schedule:
Sept. 10—Colorado City here.
Sept. 16—At Wink.
Sept. 23—Roscoe here.
Oct. 1—At Merkel.
Oct. 7—Brady here.
Oct. 14—Plains here (C).
Oct. 21—At Tahoka (C).
Oct. 28—At Jal, N.M.
Nov. 4—Seagraves here (C).
Nov. 11—At Odell (C).
C—denotes conference games.

Langston Powell paced the Tigers with 15 points. Jerry Franks tossed in 20 for the losers.

Snyder is now 2-2 for the season while Colorado City is 5-2.

Powell Standout In Snyder Win

COLORADO CITY — Snyder trounced Colorado City, 65-61, in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night.

Langston Powell paced the Tigers with 15 points. Jerry Franks tossed in 20 for the losers.

Snyder is now 2-2 for the season while Colorado City is 5-2.

Ninth Grade Team Still Needed For Tournament

A ninth grade team is still needed to complete the bracket for the Big Spring Junior High School Basketball tournament, which will be held exclusively in the Goliad and Rannels gyms here starting Friday.

The eighth grade championship contest takes place at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, the ninth grade title contest at 8 p.m., both in the Goliad gym.

Consolation finals start at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rannels gym.

Pairings:

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
Princeton 82, Villanova 55
Fairfield 100, Boston Col. 93
St. John's 106, Geo. Washington 62
Dartmouth 79, Boston U. 57
Brown 76, Rhode Island 70
St. Joseph's 98, Belmont 68
Northwestern 67, Harvard 65
Temple 73, Lehigh 40

MIDWEST
Mich. 51, 84, Bowling Green 59
Nebraska 75, Oregon State 63
Minnesota 81, Drake 67
Dayton 63, Miami, Ohio 48
Kansas 102, N.M. State 51
Notre Dame 110, St. Mary's 77

SOUTH
Vanderbilt 53, Tennessee 50
Maryland 59, N.C. State 48
Georgetown 116, Loyola, Md. 87
Davidson 90, Furman 70
Tulane 72, Fla. Southern 60
Auburn 78, Jacksonville 50

SOUTHWEST
SMU 97, Oklahoma 78
Arkansas 55, Okla. State 52
North Texas 75, Baylor 60
Utah State 89, Centenary 73
Santa Clara 78, Miami 74

Vandy Opens League Play With A Win

By The Associated Press

Big Clyde Lee promises to make his senior year in college basketball a memorable one at Vanderbilt.

The 6-foot-9 star got the Commodores off to a rousing start in defense of their Southeastern Conference Championship with a 53-50 victory over Tennessee at Knoxville Tuesday night.

With Big Clyde getting 28 points, the fourth-ranked Commodores took an 11-point lead at halftime, then staved off a rally by the Vols in the closing minutes. Larry McIntosh was high for the Vols with 18.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Minnesota and Kansas, the only other teams in the AP Top Ten to see action, also won. St. Joseph's, No. 3, romped against Bellarmine 98-68. Minnesota, No. 5, beat Drake 81-67 and Kansas, No. 7, crushed New Mexico State 102-51.

Cliff Anderson's 21 points led St. Joseph's. Lou Hudson also got 21 to pace Minnesota while Bob Netolicky poured in 32 for Drake in a losing cause. Ron Franz led Kansas with 19 as the Jayhawks equaled the school's high scoring record for one game.

Fairfield upset Boston College 100-93 and Dartmouth surprised Boston University 79-57. Connecticut whipped Manhattan 76-55. Princeton humbled Villanova 82-55 and St. John's wallowed George Washington 100-62 in other Eastern games.

Maryland took a 19-3 lead and led by Jay McMillen's 16 points whipped North Carolina State 59-48 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Davidson trounced Furman 90-70 in the Southern Conference behind Dick Snyder's 20 points and Phil Squier's play-making.

Nebraska defeated Oregon State 75-63 and Arkansas edged Oklahoma State 55-52. In other intersectional games, Southern Methodist crushed Oklahoma 97-78. Utah State defeated Centenary 89-73 and Santa Clara beat the University of Miami, Fla., Hurricanes 78-74.

Dayton humbled Miami of Ohio 63-48. North Texas turned back Baylor 75-60. Northeastern shaded Harvard 67-65. Brown took Rhode Island 76-70. Temple outlasted Lehigh 75-60 and Michigan State beat Bowling Green 84-59 in other games.

Sands Grabs Double Bill

ACKERLY—Sands ran roughshod over Sterling City in both ends of a basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night.

Arlen White's boys won, 63-32, after the Sands girls had hammered out an 80-34 victory.

Both Sands teams are getting ready for their own invitational tournament, scheduled this weekend.

Dennis Wells led the Sands' boys in scoring with 11 points. Despite a 32-point outburst by Roxane Foster, Sterling City was routed in the girls' game. Paula Woods set the scoring pace for Sands with 18 points while Kay Sample had 15.

The Sands' boys now boast a 4-2 record.

Boys' game:
SANDS (43)—Wells 3-11; Harrell 3-9; Cavatos 3-9; Russell 1-1; Maxwell 2-4; Oakes 2-0; Hombrick 2-0; Lemmon 3-0; Long 0-1; Colvia 2-7; Totals 21-14-34.

STERLING CITY (32)—Douthitt 2-15; Robinson 2-4; Sedila 1-17; Peel 1-0; Durham 1-4; Totals 12-12-32.

Score by quarters:
Sands..... 20 29 46 80
Sterling City..... 6 12 22 34

Girls' game:
SANDS (40)—Sample 7-15; Watson 4-10; Woods 8-18; Grantham 3-8; Merrick 4-9; Nichols 2-4; Lloyd 4-0; Hombrick 1-13; Bledsoe 1-13 Totals 34-12-80.

STERLING CITY (34)—Foster 12-4-32; Cole 1-0-2 Totals 13-34.

Score by quarters:
Sands..... 18 33 47 80
Sterling City..... 4 13 21 34

Sul Ross Places Ten On All-Loop

By The Associated Press

Champion Sul Ross placed 10 men on the All-Lone Star Conference football team that wound up with 29 players on the offensive and defensive units because of ties at five positions.

Only three players—all from Southwest Texas State—were unanimous choices of the coaches, who picked the team. They were tackle Wilbur Aylor, halfback Richard Suffer and line-backer Lindy Lyles.

Aylor was also picked as lineman of the year. Luz Pedraza, Sul Ross quarterback, was named back of the year although he was not a unanimous choice on the all-conference team.

Named to the first offensive team were Pedraza; halfbacks Reece Morrison, Southwest Texas, and Billy Arlen, San Houston State; fullback Danny Foust, Sul Ross; ends Jim Stapleton and Poppy Rodriguez, Sul Ross, and Eddie Daniel, Howard Payne, and Aylor; guards, Wayne Rathke, Howard Payne, and Lynn Graves, Stephen F. Austin; center, Lee Lindsay, Sul Ross.

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Snavelly Dissents In Grid Argument

NEW YORK (AP) — An old Yale man's charge that college football was being taken away from the rank-and-file students raised some hackles today as an aftermath of the annual Hall of Fame dinner.

One of the strongest dissents came from Carl Snavelly, former president of the American Football Coaches Association whose career spanned 26 years and four universities.

"From my present viewpoint—a car wash in St. Louis which gives me some headaches—I find the game very wholesome," the silver-haired Snavelly said. "The colleges have eliminated many evils which were prevalent in my time."

Snavelly was one of the eight new inductees to football's Hall of Fame who sat on the dais at the National Football Foundation dinner Tuesday night and heard the 1965 Gold Medal winner, Juan T. Trippie, head of Pan American World Airways, decry the trend toward making college football a spectator sport.

Trippie said he had heard rumors that a rank-and-file student, as contrasted with an athlete hand-picked and on a scholarship, was viewed with astonishment and amusement when

AFL All-Stars Play January 15

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Football League All-Star Bowl Game, matching the league champion against All-Stars selected from the other seven clubs, will be played in the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium Jan. 15.

NBC-TV will broadcast the game in color. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

The league and the Houston Oilers jointly announced the game site Tuesday.

In previous years the league matched the All-Stars from the Eastern Division against the All-Stars from the Western Division.



LUZ PEDRAZA Sul Ross quarterback

Sul Ross Places Ten On All-Loop

team were ends Tommy Nelson, Sul Ross, and Wilburn McDonald, Texas A&I; tackles Macon Roemer, Southwest Texas; James Greer, Stephen F. Austin and John Jones, East Texas; guards Bud Jackson, Southwest Texas; Don Lorenz, Stephen F. Austin, and Carl Smith, Texas A&I; linebacksers Lindy Lyles, Southwest Texas; Earl Miller, Sul Ross; James Hargrove, Howard Payne; Jesse Patterson, Sul Ross, and Weldon Wilson, Texas A&I, and halfbacks Richard Suffer, Southwest Texas, and Alfredo Avila, Sul Ross.

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Scene From Mystery

This is another scene from the forthcoming production of "The Mousetrap," Little Theatre of Big Spring play which opens Friday in the City Auditorium. Actors are Gino Monteleone, Dottie Wilson and David Carreiro. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Warmer Days Seen Ahead

By The Associated Press

Fair and mild weather continued to prevail over Texas today and the five-day forecasts where

called for even warmer readings of up to 14 degrees above normal for this time of the year.

No rainfall was reported in the state but the forecasts call for weekend rains, moderate to heavy, in South Texas.

Skies today were clear in the northeast section of the state and fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Canal Bypass Link Land Expropriated

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has expropriated nearly 4,000 acres of land west of Welland for a possible bypass link in the Welland Canal, a part of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

'Mousetrap' Is Classical Mystery Story

"The Mousetrap," upcoming production by the Little Theatre of Big Spring, was written by Agatha Christie, who has over 60 novels and nine full-length plays to her credit.

Widely-known writer of mystery fiction, she follows the traditional concept of such writing—give the reader or viewer all the clues to solve the mystery himself, before revealing "whodunnit."

The first such story was written by Edgar Allen Poe—"Murders in the Rue Morgue." Others using this classical approach have included Mary Roberts Rinehart and Arthur Conan Doyle.

Although "The Mousetrap" has chalked up the longest run on the London stage, Miss Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" is perhaps better known, or her "Ten Little Indians."

It is this background that prompted the little theatre group here to select "The Mousetrap" for presentation. It will be staged Friday and Saturday nights in the Municipal Auditorium, and tickets will be available at the door, or from any board member. They are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children and airmen. Season tickets may still be purchased, as well.

Woman, 103, Still Loves That Beer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Martha Forbes celebrates her 103rd birthday today with her usual noontime beverage — a bottle of beer.

"Oh, I love my beer. It keeps me from aching," says Mrs. Forbes, who was born on a farm in Gentry County, Mo.

Many Customs Add To Hazards

Many of our traditional Christmas customs—trees, colored lights and decorations—add to the fire hazards in the home. At Christmas time, fire precautions should be doubled, according to A. D. Meador, fire marshal. Sometimes a combination of active children and pre-occupied parents allows the moment of carelessness which is all a fire needs Meador said.

Meador offers the following suggestions for fire-safe gifts and lighting:

Avoid pyroxylin plastic toys and dolls. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous; they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree, or the house itself.

Cub Roundtable Meet Thursday

Transportation will be the theme of the Dec. 9 meeting of the Big Spring Cub Scout Roundtable meeting. The session will be held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building at 7:30 p.m., according to Dal Herring, chairman.

This month's meeting will be designed to acquaint Cub leaders with the various techniques of using models, maps, and illustrations as a means to teach the importance of various types of transportation facilities.

The Pack Financial Record Book will also be discussed, as well as the importance of keeping pack and den records.

"Cubmasters should urge their den mothers to attend these meetings," Herring explains. "And the den mothers should bring their assistants and any interested adults."

Charges On Three Firms Are Dropped

NEW YORK (AP)—Charges of misconduct against three companies in the purchase of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. stock were dismissed by the state Tuesday.

The stock purchases occurred about the time the firm discovered a rich ore lode near Timmins, Ontario, Canada.

George Berger and Adelaide Newirth, in a stockholders suit, had alleged that Texas Gulf, 24 of its officers, directors and employees and eight other corporate defendants knew of the discovery before it was made public.

The action charged that the knowledge made the defendants trustees of any profits they realized in stock transactions and that these profits should benefit Texas Gulf and its stockholders.

The court ruled out as defendants two investment houses and an oil company—Lehman Corp., Sun Investment Co. and Pennzoil Co.

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