



POLISH RIOTING — Map locates Baltic cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot, Poland, where militiamen patrolled Wednesday after two days of street battles, arson and looting touched off by protests against price increases. At least one person was reported killed and more than 150 wounded.

'THUMPED MELON' Airman Says Veteran D. I. Knocked Heads

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An airman testified today that he saw a veteran drill sergeant knock two airmen's heads together during training at Lackland Air Force Base last September.

Airman John Simonson, 18, of San Valley, Calif., said he saw T. Sgt. Jack Wilson, 34, of San Antonio grab the two airmen by the nape of the neck and knock their heads together.

The prosecution contends one of the trainees, Airman Dale Davis, 20, of Stanberry, Mo. had to undergo surgery after the alleged head-banging incident.

The other airman in the reported incident was not injured. Airman Simonson said the incident took place while Wilson's group of trainees was in drill formation, practicing facing movements.

WAS IT GREEN? Simonson said he heard a "loud thumping noise" when the two men's heads were knocked together.

He said it "sounded as though someone had thumped a melon."

Later, Simonson testified, Davis complained of headaches and said he felt like he was going to vomit.

Earlier today, a defense motion for a mistrial on grounds of inadmissible evidence about an alleged incident involving another trainee, was denied.

On the first day of testimony Tuesday, an airman testified that Sergeant Wilson once held a "demonstration on maltreatment," and slapped a man during the "lecture" period.

Wilson, a veteran of more than 15 years in military service, is charged with maltreatment of 10 recruits last September at the Lackland Military Training Center, the only Air Force basic training installation.

Paychecks Puzzle

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Supreme Court refused today to hear arguments in an effort by several state employees to force the state comptroller to give them their paychecks for November. The ruling, denying a motion for leave to file a petition for writ of mandamus, was made without comment or explanation in a suit filed against comptroller Robert S. Calvert by Fred E. Geiger, William J. Moltz Jr., and George Schaefer.

Geiger and Schaefer, engineer-technicians for the Texas Water Development Board, also are aldermen for the city of Rollingwood, just west of Austin. Schaefer, an accountant for the State Treasury Department, is an alderman for Buda, just south of Austin.

Calvert said he withheld the checks of the three, along with a number of others over the state, because the comptroller had been ordered by an Austin district judge to withhold paychecks of five Texas A&M professors who also held elective jobs in College Station.

BLACK SATCHEL BANDIT ROBS BANK

DALLAS (AP) — A man with a trenchcoat and a black satchel robbed the Main Street National Bank here today of about \$5,000, police reported.

Police said the man fled on foot from the downtown bank.

Witnesses said the man had two bandages on his face.

Police threw up a dragnet in the immediate area.

In Today's HERALD He's No Quitter

Sen. Ralph Yarborough tells an Austin dinner crowd he's not quitting politics. See Page 10-B.

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Price Hikes Touch Off Street Fights

SIX PERSONS KILLED, SCORES INJURED

WARSAW (AP) — Six persons were killed and scores more injured in two days of rioting over price increases in the northern Polish city of Gdansk, the Polish Press Agency reported today.

Rioting also was reported in the nearby Baltic cities of Gdynia and Sopot.

ARSON LOOTING

The protests against price rises set off street battles, arson and looting on Monday and Tuesday in the first major dis-

turbances reported in Poland since early 1968.

The official news agency did not mention disorders in Gdynia and Sopot but diplomatic informants and Radio Gdansk broadcasts had said earlier that bloody outbursts also gripped those areas. They said fires raged in the old section of Gdansk.

The news agency dispatch was the first official word on the disorders.

Militiamen were patrolling

the cities' streets and the governor of Gdansk broadcast appeals for calm.

All flights from Warsaw to Gdansk were cancelled. Telephone operators refused calls to the area.

Radio Gdansk made a further appeal for calm and urged the people of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot not to hoard food.

"All efforts are being made to make life and work normal," said the broadcast. "By adequate measures the authorities are

securing order. Following our appeal, shops have resumed work and are striving to meet fully all basic needs of the populace."

REPEAT "NO"

"There is no, repeat no, need to hoard excessive quantities of foodstuffs. The shops will have full supplies to satisfy the needs of the population."

In Hamburg, West Germany, shipping sources reported that about 20 vessels with cargo destined for Gdansk were not per-

mitted to enter the harbor. Polish authorities gave no reason for denying entry.

The government radio in the northwest Polish city of Szczecin said 150 militiamen had been injured, some very seriously, in the fighting that began Monday, and that public buildings had been set afire.

The Swedish Consulate in Gdansk reported at least one death.

"Passenger cars, trucks, stores, shops and kiosks were

destroyed," the Szczecin broadcast said. "In view of continued aggressive behavior and attacks, the bodies of public order used arms in self defense."

A nightly curfew between 6 p.m. and 5 a.m. was ordered for the three cities on the west coast of the Bay of Danzig. Public meetings were prohibited at all hours.

Increases in the prices of a wide variety of commodities were announced Monday.

Ervin Reveals Army Spying On Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said today his constitutional rights subcommittee has been advised the Army conducted political surveillance of a number of elected officials in Illinois—including Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Gov. Otto Kerner and dRep. Abner Mikva.

Ervin said in a statement that the information was supplied by a former U.S. Army intelligence agent involved in the surveillance activities in 1969 and 1970 by the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Illinois.

"As reported to me," the North Carolina Democrat said, "the reason for this surveillance was so that the Army could determine the political proclivities of the individuals involved, and forecast their reactions to certain situations."

"The Army investigated these men during their campaigns for office and while they were in office," Ervin continued.

Bomb Blasts Hurt Yankees

SAIGON (AP) — A terrorist threw a hand grenade at a drink stand outside a U.S. Navy Seabee billet tonight and three hours later a bomb exploded in an American officers hotel.

The grenade attack killed three Vietnamese and wounded 15 Americans and 15 other Vietnamese. Investigators said the terrorist, believed to be a Viet Cong, escaped after throwing the fragmentation grenade.

A bomb explosion ripped through the lobby of Horne Hall, a U.S. officers billet in the same area. A report from the scene said an American duty officer was believed killed and two Americans and a Vietnamese desk clerk were wounded. The wounded Americans were buried under debris.

All lights in the officers' billet went out. The bomb was planted inside the building but "we don't have any idea how it got in there," an officer said.

Swirling Dust Is Blamed For Four Highway Mishaps

Swirling dust and poor visibility were the contributing factors late Tuesday afternoon to four accidents, including a four-vehicle pile-up that sent six persons to Big Spring and Martin County hospitals for emergency treatment.

The pile-up, a result of two accidents, occurred shortly after 4 p.m. about four to six miles east of Stanton on IS 20, according to Highway Patrolman Don Bates.

Three Big Spring women were taken to Martin County Hospital for emergency treatment and later transferred to Big Spring hospitals. Mrs. Manley Cook, 65, 1611 Main, was in surgery this morning for a broken arm at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. She is listed in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Homer S. Westbrook, 66, 1100 Lamar, is also listed in satisfactory condition at Hall-Bennett this morning. She received cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Jack (Ruby) Engel, 106 E. 24th, is being treated at Medical Center Memorial Hospital this morning.

Miss Mary Grimes, 18, Route

1, Alamo, Tenn., is in satisfactory condition at Cowper Clinic and Hospital this morning. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 20, was treated and released Tuesday night from Cowper's. Her husband, Earnest Thompson, 19, Oakdale, La., the driver of the car in which the two women were riding, was not injured.

According to investigating officers, the accident occurred when the Thompson vehicle was in collision with the rear of a car driven by A. J. Alexander, Los Angeles, Calif. An Allied Vans truck, driven by John D. McJenkins, came upon the accident and pulled to the side of the road. A third car driven by Mrs. Cook was in collision with the rear of the Thompson car and rebounded into the rear of the parked truck. The truck received little damage, but all three of the autos were heavily damaged.

The other two accidents occurred north of Big Spring earlier and no one was injured, Bates said.

A Steere Tank Lines truck driven by Arville Gramer Brant, Route 1, Big Spring, was involved in a collision with a pickup driven by Lee Harrison, 1606 Robin. The accident occurred three miles south of Ackerly on US 87.

Another accident occurred five miles north of Big Spring on the Gail Highway. The rear-end collision involved a car driven by Mary Flores, Route 2, Big Spring, and a car driven by Tommy Claude Sheffield, Box 359, Rankin.

DISCOUNT OFFER

The Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Rate is now in effect (for December only) for home-delivered subscriptions in Big Spring and area. You may receive your paper throughout 1971 for just \$22.25. This is a discount of nearly 12 per cent, and you avoid the worry of making monthly payments. Take advantage of this special offer by mailing your check at once.

Another accident occurred

in the Cabinet, told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview: "There is a direction going in the White House, at the staff level, that I disagree with."

He carefully avoided any criticism of President Nixon, however.

In fact, said Hickel, whenever he did see the President he found him receptive, ready to "light up" at a good idea.

Hickel, heading back to Alaska today—"to spend Christmas

with friends, to rest, to think"—was vague on his future, but indicated he will try to bring a positive, hopeful attitude to the public—unlike the "negative" political campaign he said the Republican party waged this fall.

"DON'T GIVE UP"

To the youth of America, whom he saw as disappointed at his dismissal, Hickel said: "Don't give up."

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q—Gov. Hickel, how do you feel now about the hectic two years that ended with a personal dismissal by the President?

A—Men sometimes think to themselves, "If I ever get there, this is what I'll do," but so often when they get there, they really lose the reason why they wanted to get there. I never lost that reason.

Q—That's why I feel so free as I leave, because I have nothing to apologize for.

Q—After you were fired, you

wondered out loud why the President had hired you in the first place; did he give you any idea, in the beginning, what he wanted you to do?

DIM VISION

A—No, not at that time. His statement when he introduced me was that he wanted me to bring vision and a new approach to Interior, and that's exactly what I was trying to do.

I was carrying out what I thought was not only my viewpoint but that of the administration, and at no time was I ever criticized by the President for those many controversial actions.

Q—You mean while you were secretary, the President was occasionally saying: "You're doing a good job?"

A—Yes. Especially on environmental and pollution matters.

Q—Then how do you account for the strained relationship that developed between you and the White House?

I LOST IT

A—Any man in the White House with those burdensome responsibilities can only react in the way the input gets to him.

Any reaction I had from the President was always on a positive, imaginative basis for solving problems. He'd light up when I'd talk to him about program proposals, like my 20-year financing plan for municipal waste-treatment construction.

But that's one of the programs I lost, and I think I lost it because I never talked to the President directly again about it. I think it was lost at the staff level.

Q—That sounds like the popular notion of a little "in-group" isolating the President and controlling his "input." Is that your view?

A—I think many members of the White House staff got involved in departmental things far beyond necessity. I think they wanted to be helpful; it doesn't necessarily make them bad men. But if the system gets going in the wrong direction, it makes it impossible to solve some of the enormous problems we're faced with.

Thanks to these:

Dr. and Mrs. Houston Zinn ... \$20.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Layman ... 2.00
Anonymous ... 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack ... 10.00
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Left-Over Money Woes

HOUSTON (AP)—City councilman Lee McLeone called for more careful budgeting Monday after learning the city had \$17.9 million left over at the end of November in the operations budget.

There was \$97.5 million budgeted. "This just shows what disproportionate spending the city does at the end of the year," McLeone said. "We should examine this left-over money and spend it right instead of letting everybody jam in at the last minute and eat it up."

Some funds in certain city budgets are already depleted, city treasurer Henry Kreigel said. He is now flooded with requests from city department heads for automobiles and other equipment, he said.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1970

Officer Gives Up Whiskey Money To Help Families

By The Associated Press

Because three policemen found eviction proceedings not in keeping with the Christmas spirit, two families in Miami and an elderly couple in New York City have a place to stay today.

Veteran Miami police sergeant William Kimbro donated the \$36 nest egg he'd saved for Christmas liquor to pay for motel rooms for two families, including four children, he helped evict.

PASSED HAT

Two Manhattan patrolmen, moved by the plight of Sam Labeikos, 85, and his wife Liz, 80, held up their eviction on a technical point and then passed the hat to help raise the overdue rent money.

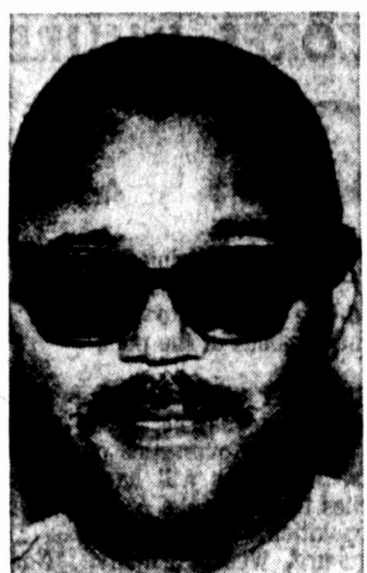
The Labeikos, who came to this country from Russia shortly after the turn of the century, had lived in their Lower East Side apartment for 33 years.

They were being evicted because they owed the landlord \$155. The landlord had raised the rent from \$36.80 to \$46.80 a month and their Social Security money and Sam's pension simply wouldn't stretch that far.

Patrolman Thomas Finneran, 20, and his partner, Bob Borowski, 29, were assigned to stand by while a marshal evicted the couple. They decided to help.

DESERVED BREAK

First they demanded a look at the marshal's identity card



SGT. WILLIAM KIMBRO

which it turned out had expired. Then they noticed the eviction papers identified Sam as "John."

They sent the marshal packing, returned to their station house and got a donation of \$1 from each of the 53 policemen on duty.

Back at the apartment, Sam had enough to make up the difference.

"We all felt," said Finneran afterward, "these were elderly people who had worked all their lives without taking handouts, and that they deserved a better break than they were getting."

In Miami Sgt. Kimbro said he gave up his money to help the

families because "I'm black, I like kids and it won't hurt me to stay sober over Christmas."

The two families were evicted from an apartment building Tuesday as the result of a rent strike by Negro tenants that started in August.

CAN'T BE ALL BAD

Kimbro took Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small to a motel and guaranteed payment of \$36 for two night's lodging.

"I'm no good Samaritan or humanitarian," Kimbro said. "I'm a cop. But I like kids and I didn't want to see those kids hauled around because of this rent strike. They could have been hurt."

"I don't expect the money back," Kimbro said. "I told those people I couldn't afford to pay for more than two days. Any of the guys would have done it if they had the money in their pockets."

Lord Snowdon Undergoes Knife

LONDON (AP)—Lord Snowdon, 40-year-old husband of Princess Margaret, has undergone minor surgery of an undisclosed nature.

A spokesman for the London Clinic, where the operation was performed, said Tuesday Snowdon's condition was satisfactory and "We are hoping he will be able to spend Christmas with the royal family at Windsor."

Plane Crash Claims Exec

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A pilot killed as a light plane crashed in southwest Jefferson County was identified late Tuesday as Neal Wright of Memphis, Tenn.

Federal Aviation Authority spokesmen said the single engine craft apparently crashed Tuesday.

The plane went down near the Big Hill oil field, southeast of Hamshire. The wreckage was discovered by hunters.

Wright was the lone occupant of the plane.

Wright was a vice president of Wright & Associates Construction Co. in Memphis, a firm which specializes in building units of the Holiday Inn system. He had been in Texas to oversee construction of a new inn at Angleton.

Shrine Arranges Care For Baby Burned In Mishap

A nine-month-old Big Spring baby was to have been transported by air today to Galveston to receive treatment for burns suffered in a home mishap last week.

The Big Spring Shrine Association learned of the plight of Danny Ray Williams, who suffered second and third degree burns over some 50 percent of his body last Friday. It was reported that the mother, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, No. 5 Northeast Apartments, 1002 N. Main, had some water boiling on the stove and a seven-year-old child tipped over the kettle, the water spilling on the baby.

Danny Ray has been hospitalized locally, but Shriners have arranged for treatment at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

Burn Center. Although that facility is full right now, Danny Ray will be cared for at John Sealy Hospital, Shrine officials said, until he can be transferred to the burn center.

Christmas Show At Planetarium

The Big Spring High School Planetarium will present its Christmas program "Star of Wonder" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The free programs are open to the public. The best way to reach the planetarium is to use the west entrance off Tenth Street.

Bits Of Data On Diseases

AUSTIN (AP) — Computers may never replace the family physician but the Texas Department of Health says the electronic marvels are giving Texans better health service by simplifying record keeping.

W. E. Barrington Jr., director of the office of data processing, says the department's computer data bank now contains millions of bits of data on diseases, immunizations, vital statistics on births, deaths, marriages and divorces; venereal diseases, tuberculosis cases, cancer patients, migrant health, air and water pollutants, and many more.

Barrington says, for example, that a full year's records—more than 200,000 now in Texas—can be stored on one reel of magnetic tape.

Firestone

Closeout—Popular sizes

"500"® DISCONTINUED DESIGN TIRES

WHITEWALLS

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Plus \$2.17 Fed. excise tax and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.

7.75-14 Fits many Ambassadors, Chevrolets, Dodges, F-85's, Fords, Plymouths, etc.

8.25-14 Fits many Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Olds, Tempests, etc.

8.55-14 Fits many Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Thunderbirds, etc.

8.25-15 Fits many Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Thunderbirds, etc.

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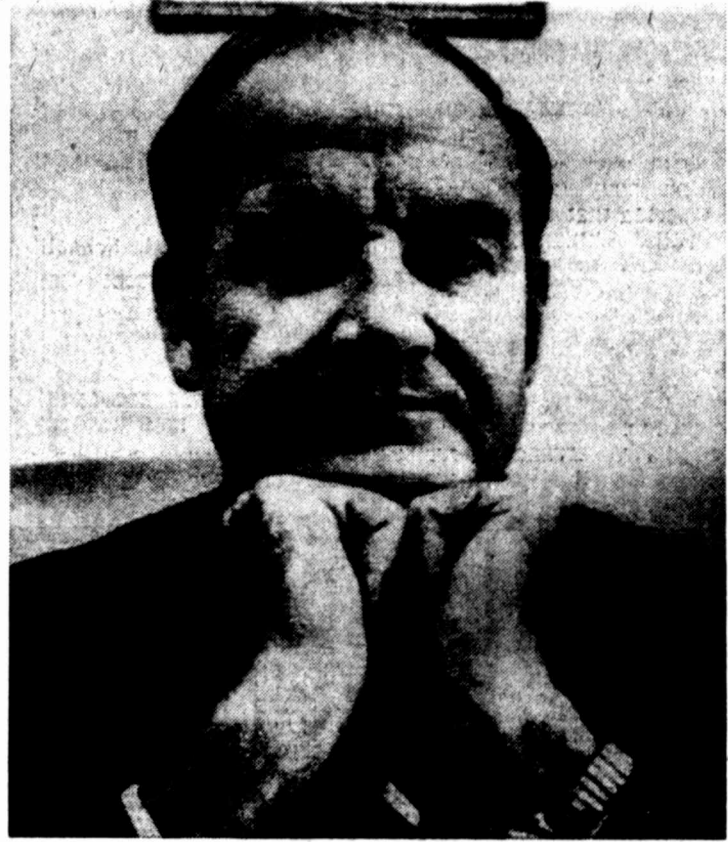
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McGovern Should Read That Detour Sign

By WALTER R. MEARS and
Carl P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, impelled by what he calls the frustration of powerlessness in the Senate, will soon become the first man to declare for the presidency in 1972.

But there may be political frustration ahead as McGovern begins an open campaign to overcome the lead he concedes Sen. Edmund S. Muskie holds over a crowded field of Democratic prospects.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

NEVER STOPPED

When the South Dakota senator makes the official declaration next month, it will be but a formality. For more than a year he has waged an obvious if unannounced drive for the 1972 nomination.

"We've been working for over a year now, trying to see whether there was a basis for a candidacy," McGovern said in an interview. "I'm pretty well convinced there is."

It is a small one. One national poll ranks McGovern seventh on a list of eight potential candidates, the choice of two per cent of rank-and-file Democrats.

But the 48-year-old senator insists he can overcome the long odds. "I'm inclined to discount the polls at this point," he says. "All they do is give an indication of what your recognition factor is."

HE'S SERIOUS

That indication can hardly be heartening.

But, McGovern says, once he declares for the nomination a nationwide cadre will rally to him. "What I'm told is that if I'm serious about running, they'll be serious about supporting me."

He goes on: "My chances of

getting the nomination depend on working on it over a long period of time. I don't think anyone is going to get it handed to him this time."

Compared to his most formidable prospective rivals—Muskie, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey—McGovern is little known, and he concedes he has an educational job in front of him to make his views known to the country.

And, because of his small recognition factor, the presidential primaries loom particularly important to McGovern. He needs a strong showing to prove he can win, and to attract support from the professional Democrats, now lining up with Muskie.

'Doc' Welby Still First

NEW YORK (AP) — Five television specials crowded into the top 10 ratings for the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." remained in first place, but the Dick Van Dyke-Bill Cosby special tied with the Charlie Brown Christmas show for second place.

"Frosty the Snowman," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and "Winnie the Pooh" also were in the first 10.

Here are the top 10:

1. "Marcus Welby, M.D." ABC.
2. Dick Van Dyke-Bill Cosby special, NBC.
3. Charlie Brown Christmas special, CBS.
4. "Frosty the Snowman," CBS.
5. ABC Movie of the Week, "Run Simon Run."
6. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS.
7. Flip Wilson, NBC.
8. "Here's Lucy," CBS.
9. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," CBS.
10. "Winnie the Pooh," NBC.

and "Gunsmoke," CBS tied.

Government is little known, and he concedes he has an educational job in front of him to make his views known to the country.

And, because of his small recognition factor, the presidential primaries loom particularly important to McGovern. He needs a strong showing to prove he can win, and to attract support from the professional Democrats, now lining up with Muskie.

VALUABLE PRIZE

"I'm going into a number of primaries, but I haven't decided which ones," McGovern says. "If you can't do well in a number of primaries, you can't do well in the fall."

The first primary is in New

Desegregation Counsel Quits

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston school district's special counsel for desegregation, W. James Kronzer, said Tuesday he is ending his duties with the district Dec. 31.

"I have respectfully declined to accept re-employment if it is tendered," he said, adding that desegregation matters take away too much time from his law business.

Dr. Leonard Robbins, board president, said the board is not yet ready to name a successor. He said the other board members were informed "some time ago" that Kronzer did not want his contract renewed.

Hampshire—solid Muskie territory. McGovern does not rule out a New Hampshire race, but says he would not expect to win there.

There is political peril in that, for if McGovern enters, Muskie would have someone to run against, and almost certainly someone to defeat. And that would make New Hampshire a far more valuable prize.

With all of these factors a high wall against his chances why does he bother?

CAN'T TAKE IT

"I suppose the thing that impels me to be a candidate," he says, "is that I just can't take the frustration any longer of sitting there in the Senate where you can see the mistakes that our national leadership is making, but are powerless to do very much about it."

"I have no trouble at all understanding the sense of frustration and powerlessness that afflicts citizens across the country because I feel the same sense of it through these continuing policies that are weakening the nation, and I feel unable to do something about it."

"The chance to do something about it is in the presidency," McGovern says.

McGovern also claims he can do a better job than other prospective candidates in sharpening and defining the issues for the run against President Nixon.

MONEY MAN

For a decade, he says, he has been speaking "more accurately

101 YOU'RE HOME FREE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men in the 1971 draft pool with numbers of 100 or below will be eligible for the January draft call, the Selective Service has announced.

The Pentagon Saturday announced it would call 17,000 men in January.

The Selective Service says 100 will probably be the top draft number for several months. The highest number selected for 1970 was 195, and many boards never approached it.

Not affected by the first 100 priority are the "extended priority" group members. The extended group is eligible for the first three months of the year and must be called ahead of the 1971 pool.

ly and more prophetically about Southeast Asia than his rivals, as well as about the problems at home.

McGovern says the Vietnam war remains "the transcendent issue in American politics today."

It is an issue he has pushed, particularly as a chief sponsor of legislation to compel U.S. withdrawal by the end of next year.

The Hatfield-McGovern Amendment was defeated. But McGovern campaigned for it on national television and helped

raise \$500,000 to promote it. He was a key man, too, in a 1970 campaign drive that raised over \$1 million for liberal Senate candidates.

And he still has the mailing lists of donors to those causes, a valuable commodity for a man who soon will be seeking support and contributions for a presidential campaign.

McGovern said he is confident he can raise the money to begin his campaign, and to operate where the current staff of five

will be increasing in the months ahead.

He says \$250,000 to \$300,000 could finance "a pretty good campaign" during 1971. "It might go to twice that."

In 1972, of course, the cost would skyrocket, as the presidential primary season opens.

As heir to some support previously held by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, McGovern waged a brief, largely symbolic presidential campaign in 1968.

He attracted a handful of votes—146½—on the Chicago convention roll call that nominated Humphrey for president.

That effort was, in effect, an antiorganization candidacy; this one, McGovern says, is not.

"I don't want to emerge as the antiorganization candidate, but I'm not going to let the organization keep me from being a candidate, either," he says.

"I don't intend to run against Ed Muskie, or to run against other Democrats," McGovern says. "I intend to run against Richard Nixon."

Collection Of Cameras Given Research Center

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has been given a collection of cameras dating from the late 19th Century through the 1940s by Mark T. Muller, a retired Army colonel who is a research associate at the university.

Muller donated 76 items to the photography collection of the Humanities Research Center.

Joe Coltharp, curator of the photography collection, said the American-made cameras add a new dimension to the research materials available on the ground floor of the academic center. Many European models came to the university as part of the Gernsheim Collection, which forms the nucleus of UT's holdings in the history of photography.

Col. Muller's collection includes cameras of many sizes, styles and ages. Materials range from brass, wood and leather to chrome, cardboard and plastic. Still cameras are of the box, folding, plate and reflex varieties. The smaller number of motion picture cameras are 8 puters.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1970 3-A

Wildlife Voice Sounds Familiar

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Visitors to the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near here will hear a familiar voice describing wildlife on exhibit in the park—that of the former President himself.

Along the nature trail that runs through the park there are various markers with plaques describing the wildlife to be seen.

At one trail marker, if a visitor presses a button he will hear the recorded voice of former President Johnson describe the Longhorns, wild turkeys and deer in the area.

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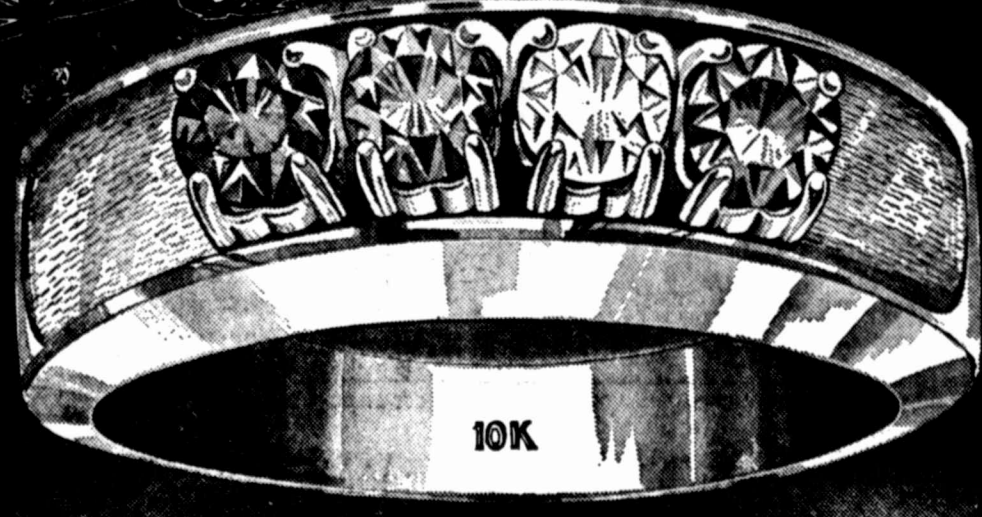
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FREE GIFT WRAPS

Prairie Dog Towns Attacked

AUSTIN (P) — The Texas League of Conservation Voters charged Tuesday that the Colorado River probably will be affected for 40 years by what it called "unnecessary" application of DDT on prairie dog towns in Andrews and Gaines-Seminole counties.

The league called upon the legislature to establish "reasonable standards for the certification, selling and use of dangerous chemicals."

The 30,000 pounds of 10 per cent DDT was sprayed on 10,000 acres to eliminate "bubonic plague" despite the remoteness of the dog towns from areas inhabited by man, the league said.

Plague acts as a population-control device in these dog towns but no longer is a threat to man because of antibiotics, the league said.

A private physician, Gaines County Commissioner Travis Bagley of Seminole and state Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka were named by the league as those who decided in October that the spraying needed to be done after "health officials" already had determined only to observe the affected areas "rather than alarm the public with statements about epidemic plague."

"It was exactly this sort of over-reaction that health officials wished to avoid, and it was this same over-reaction that precipitated the aerial applications of DDT," the league said.

The DDT will enter the headwaters of the Colorado River and affect the lower Colorado River for 40 years, it said.

"Plumbers and barbers are licensed to do business in Texas, but all the farmers see, when purchasing poisonous agricultural chemicals, is a manufacturer's salesman," it said.

Triple-Action Vaccines Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet medical researchers, working independently, have developed a promising, experimental one-shot vaccine against common measles, mumps and German measles.

Early trials in children indicate the triple-action injection—consisting of a special mixture of vaccines previously available against each of the diseases—is both safe and potentially effective, scientists from the two countries reported Tuesday.

SAFE BASES

Soviet researchers A. A. Smorodintsev and M. N. Nasibov, of the Leningrad Pasteur Institute, and Dr. Maurice Hilleman, an American scientist, told about the developments in separate reports prepared for an international conference on vaccines.

The conference is sponsored by the Pan American Health Organization and the World Health Organization.

The Soviet scientists said in their report, "The use of such vaccines might provide a safe basis for limiting and eradicating all these very hazardous and contagious infections."

Hilleman, of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, West Point, Pa., made only brief reference to the American-developed, triple-action vaccine, in a talk Monday on a more general subject.

"Prime attention is now being given to combined live-virus vaccines, and it is of importance that bivalent (double-action) or trivalent (triple-action) combinations of measles, mumps and rubella (German measles) vaccines may be given safely in a single dose without increased clinical reaction and without apparent suppression of the immune response," Hilleman said.

NO DETAILS

Hilleman is scheduled to give a detailed report later this week on initial trials of the American-developed vaccine.

In another report prepared for the conference, Dr. John J. Witte, of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., said the continuous decline of common measles that began with the advent of vaccine in 1963 leveled off in 1969.

"In 1970, the number of reported cases was more than double the number noted in 1969," he added.

He attributed the resurgence, in large part, to federal support for measles-vaccination programs being "severely hampered" by the expiration of the government's Vaccination Assistance Act in 1968.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970; By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH

♠ A 10 9 6 5 4 2

♥ Void

♦ K 10 9 7 5 2

♣ Void

WEST

♠ J 7

♥ 10 7 4 3 2

♦ A Q 8

♣ 8 7 5

EAST

♠ K Q 3

♥ Q 8

♦ J 6 4 3

♣ J 6 4 3

SOUTH

♠ 8

♥ A K J 9 6 5

♦ Void

♣ A K Q J 10 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♦
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦.
North was obliged to give his partner a preference at the six level with a void in both of South's suits.

South's holding qualifies as a game in hand according to anyone's method and the proper bid is two hearts. North responded with two spades and South showed his club suit next. North reciprocated by bidding three diamonds.

When South rebid clubs at the four level, North countered with four diamonds. The obvious misfit now revealed should perhaps have slowed down the tempo, but South was determined to reach a slam and he proceeded without further ado to six clubs. North had no true preference for either of his

partner's suits and he passed, the not without misgivings.

West was fully aware that South was extremely short in spades and diamonds. Fearing that his trick might get away from him if not taken while the opportunity presented itself, West attempted to cash the ace of diamonds. This proved to be a most unfortunate choice.

South ruffed in his hand and proceeded to draw trump in four rounds, discarding spades and diamonds from dummy. West followed to the first three clubs, but then he was obliged to make a bluff. He selected the seven of spades.

Declarer tested the hearts next by cashing the ace and king. When East's queen fell on the second round, South realized that he had a chance to endplay West provided he could determine the latter's exact distribution. A spade was led to the ace on which West followed with the jack. Next came the king of diamonds on which South discarded a heart and West played the eight of diamonds. Declarer now decided to come off dummy with a diamond, ruffing with his last trump. When West followed suit, the stage was set.

South was down to the J-9-6 of hearts, while West held the 10-7-4. Declarer exited with the six, putting West on lead; however, the latter was now obliged to surrender the last two tricks to his opponent. South's only loser on the deal was the seven of hearts.

He Will Try Third Time

HOUSTON (AP)—The Harris County pollution control director said he will try a third time, probably in February, to have the county commissioners court authorize a pollution suit against Armco Steel.

"I've still got a duty to do it," said Dr. Walter Quebedeaux after the court turned him down Monday by a 3-2 vote.

Quebedeaux, asked to get additional information the first time he was turned down, said he has found that Armco had violated its permit 44 times as it currently exists.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to assert yourself more now, but you must be sure to use good judgment and in so doing do not run from an obligation to which you are committed. Because you want special clothing for time well, show affection for the one who is so devoted. Think and act wisely.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A blow and kin do not agree on some project, so forget all about it for now and start on your own personal duties. Get as much done as you possibly can. Avoid persons who are unreasonable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A Must day for shopping and keeping the appointments that are important. Stop worrying about routine matters. Discussions can prove to be most profitable with associates now. Show that you are a person who has good sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid going out for expensive pleasure today. Think how to meet all those Christmas expenses properly. Invite a friend or neighbor in and have a delightful time talking. Show you are a good citizen.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more willing to let kin carry through with their ideas and ambitions while you follow your own inclinations is wise at this time. Improve your health and appearance in spare time. Stop being

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop daydreaming so much and use particular care in travel. Give attention to conditional matters that are important. Evening is a good time for happiness with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends understand your views now and give you assistance in gaining your aims. Don't be so completely practical. Know which group you want to join in the evening for greatest pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing things that stamp you as a very fine citizen is good now, even though you may think anything goes these days. Improve your credit rating. Do not neglect to pay vital bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you keep fretting about a situation that has you bugged, you fail to make use of inspirational ideas you have. Listen to what a bigwig has to suggest. Get work done on it without a lot of unnecessary talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many obligations to discharge so get busy on them early, then discuss with influential persons you know about ideas you need. Your hunches are okay but not a good time to put them in motion. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look to a generous associate for the cooperation you need now for project you have in mind. See why he disagrees with highly-placed persons. Come to an agreement on personal matters, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Use that energy to get your work done most efficiently, but this is not a good day for expansion you have in mind. State your aims to co-workers. They will then cooperate with you willingly.

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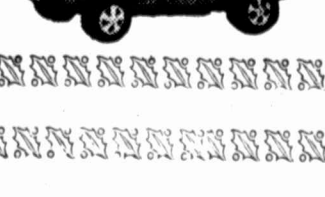
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Luckless Masked Man

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police told a tale of a luckless bandit who robbed a five-and-dime store of more than \$1,000, commandeered a car — and then forgot his loot as he fled.

Officers said he may have been the same man who robbed a drug store and stole a woman's car. They gave this account:

A masked man armed with a pistol robbed the five-and-dime

of \$1,243 and fled through a rear door.

He spotted Pete Barela and two children in a car waiting for Barela's wife, and ordered Barela to drive him downtown.

Barela stopped for a red light and the bandit alighted and walked off — leaving his sack of stolen money on the front seat.

Barela promptly sped away, with the frustrated bandit giving chase on foot once he realized what he had done.

Minutes later a bandit, believed the same man, robbed a drug store of about \$50, and forced a woman to hand over the keys to her car.

The woman ran away but before the man could get inside her car, witnesses said, another woman confronted the bandit and started arguing with him.

Indian Blue L

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today to return to the United States and Blue Laker Indians consider.

With a delegation of Pueblo Indians, Congress and hand-drawn decorated Santa Claus, the President's direction in India.

This new car will be one of the best.

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Indians Get Blue Lake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a bill Tuesday to return title to 48,000 acres and Blue Lake to the Taos Indians of New Mexico. The Indians consider the area sacred.

With a delegation of Taos Pueblo Indians, members of Congress and government officials on hand in the Christmas-decorated State Dining Room, the President predicted a "new direction in Indian affairs."

This new direction, he said, will be one "in which we will have cooperation of both Demo-

crats and Republicans, one in which there will be more of an attitude of cooperation rather than paternalism, one of self-determination and one of mutual respect."

The issue over the land the Taos have been using for religious and tribal purposes since the 14th Century, goes back to the days of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 when the area was taken over to create Carson National Forest in New Mexico.

Passage of the land-title bill was greeted by the Indians with celebrations and prayers. Today, their 90-year-old spiritual leader, Juan de Jesus Romero, leaning on a carved stick and speaking in his native tongue with a tribal member interpreting, thanked everyone who had helped to secure the land.

Combined Choirs Present Concert

A full program of Christmas entertainment is slated Thursday night in the Big Spring High School auditorium.

The high school choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. with tickets at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The program contains 10 sections by the freshman choir, mixed choir, a cappella choir and the Meistersingers, with all 220 singers combining for one stereophonic section.

The freshman choir will present "Adoramus to Christe," "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," "Dadme Albracias Hyoa D'Eva," "Mister Santa," and "Oh, How Joyfully."

The mixed choir will present "Carol, Brothers Carol," "Praise God, Ye Christians" and "Hosanna to the Son of David."

The a cappella choir will sing "Alma Redemptoris Mater," "He is Born," "Fum, Fum,

Fum," and "A Thousand Stars."

On the program by the Meistersingers will be "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," "A Babe Is Born," "O Filii et Filiae," "Alleluia! Oh Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," "Venite, Exultemus Domino," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "La Virgen Lava Panales," "Hacia Belen Va Un Borrico," "Ya Viena La Vieja," "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," "Caroling, Caroling," "All On a Christmas Morning," and "We'll Dress the House."

The Meistersingers and the a cappella choir will join for "Come All Ye Faithful," "Luther's Cradle Hymn," "We Three Kings," and "Joy to the World."

The combined choir will

present "Lord, Who Is My Guide But Thee" to close out the program. Directors for the concert will be Kenny Sheppard, Mollie Studer and Sappy Wall.

Grab Suspect, Recover \$700

BURNET, Tex. (AP) — Wellford Eller, 47, was in the Burnet County jail Tuesday, charged with robbing the First State Bank of Burnet.

Eller was arrested by state highway patrolman on U.S. State 281 near Johnson City Monday 90 minutes after a gunman robbed the bank of about \$700 and fled.

The state highway patrol said about \$700 was recovered.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1970 5-A



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in our small town I'll call Mary, who has been telling others that our son is the father of her child. It is quite possible, as he was separated from his wife at the time. However, Mary is the available barfly type, and almost any of the young men around town could be responsible. I don't know why our son had to be singled out for this dubious honor.

Our son has since reconciled with his wife and they moved out of town long before this rumor got started.

However, the 12-year-old sister of Mary told our 11-year-old daughter at school that they were "related" because our son and her sister "had a baby together." Although we never discussed it with our daughter, she responded that her brother was already married to someone else and Mary must be crazy. Then she ran home from school and cried about it in my arms.

Can we do anything about this? We told our daughter to ignore the other girl and forget the talk.

Mary is raising the baby, and is just as available as ever. There has been no legal action taken against our son. In fact, I doubt that he even knows about the child's existence. I have never met Mary and am not about to. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have this steady boy friend I'll call Buddy. His parents live in a different town so he rents a room in town near his work. I live with my parents. Here is my problem:

I have been helping Buddy out by doing his laundry at home. I also do my family's laundry. Well, my mother gets mad and yells at me every time she sees me doing Buddy's laundry.

Will you please tell me why it bugs my mother because I do Buddy's laundry? The work is not on her. I'm not complaining. Why should she?

NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: Your mother is probably "bugged" by the sight of her 17-year-old unmarried daughter doing "wifely" chores for her boy friend. It's my guess that if she liked Buddy more, she'd complain less.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a nice young man who used to be a wild, hippie type, but he is reformed now, and if he hadn't told me about his past I wouldn't have known anything about him, except there is one little telltale mark which gives him away. He has a rather ugly hole in one of his ears. He said he used to wear a "pirate's" ear ring in it.

Is there any way this hole can be filled up? It may not be noticeable to others, but it bothers me a lot. BOTHERED!

DEAR BOTHERED: Level with him. A plastic surgeon should be able to repair it so there will be no trace of his ever having had a hole in his ear.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Homeowner Help

CHICAGO (AP) — A homeowner now can call for emergency help when pipes burst or his furnace breaks down.

Racing to his rescue is a repair and maintenance service now spreading across the United States.

The homeowner-member merely calls an agency of the American Homeowners Association which maintains a 24-hour "hot line" similar to the AAA motorist service.

A call brings a plumber, electrician, carpenter, heating or cooling technician or other troubleshooters.

Founded by Ira Safer, a former Milwaukee, Wis., builder, the service has been available for a year and now is operating in 11 states.

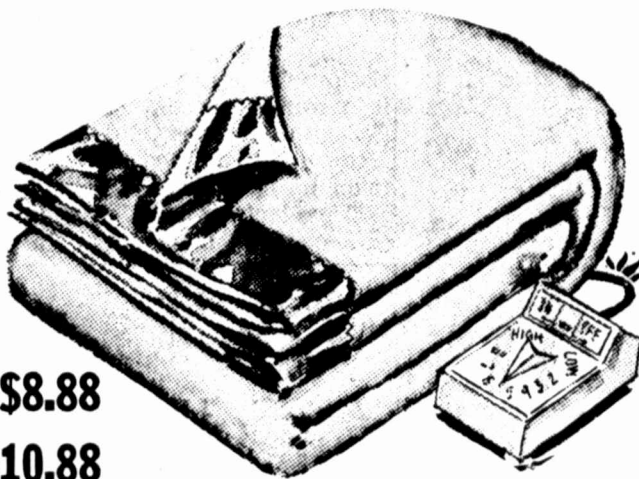
"For the first time," says Safer, "a homeowner can unload his headaches on a single sympathetic phone number."

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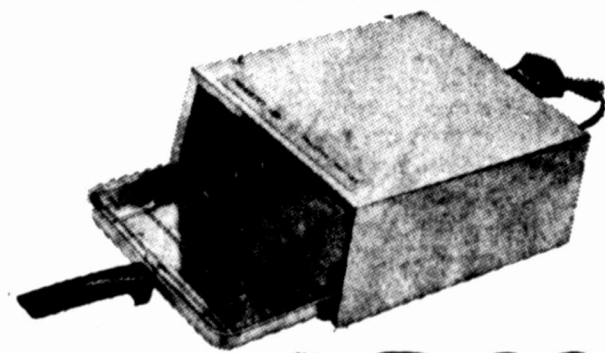
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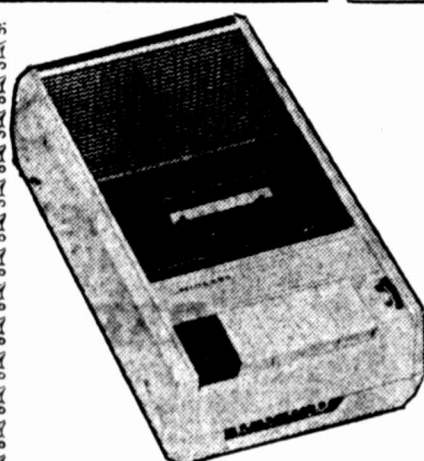


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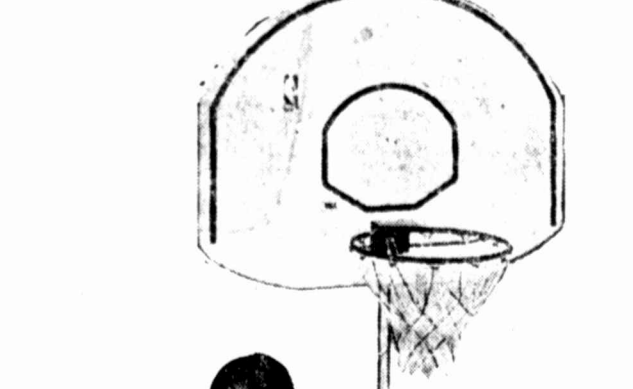
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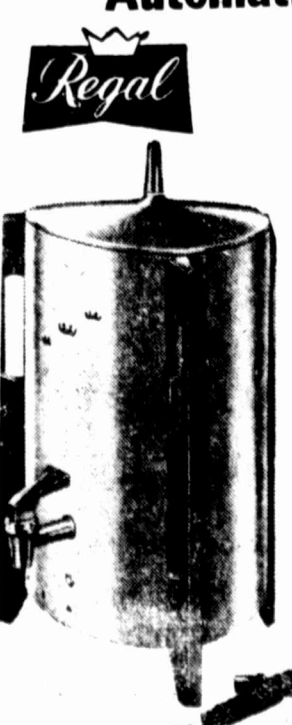
41-Piece Home Entertainment GLASSWARE SET

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Santa will be in our store each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. taking pictures. 1.50 each or 3 for 3.95. Come have your picture made with Santa.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.



HALLEY'S "CLAUDIA" LINE — An "ankle grazer" in the form of a soft crepe dress, left, with cummerbund effect at the waist, was in the collection unveiled by George Halley in New York this week. Most of his spring skirts touched or covered the knee, such as this soft pink crepe dress with a matching long scarf, center. One-third of the collection was pants outfits such as this "TNT-tunic and trousers" in silk print, at right.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1970

Doctor Named Boss Of Year

Dr. R.B.G. Cowper was given the "Boss of the Year" award at the PBX Club's annual Boss Banquet Tuesday in the Holiday Inn Patio Room.

Mrs. C. H. Cox presented the award to her boss. In her letter naming him as a nominee for the award she stated that Cowper pays delegate expenses to state conventions, and that he always shows an interest in ideas and observations of hospital employees.

Cowper is founder of the Cowper Clinic and Hospital. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Texas Medical Society and the Periman Basin Medical Society. A 1932 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he interned at the General Hospital of Philadelphia, before moving to Big Spring.

Emcee for the banquet was Jim Baum of KBYG Radio Station. Mrs. Joe Blasingame, president, welcomed the members and guests. The history of the state PBX club was told by Mrs. Gladys Butler of Odessa, state vice president, and the history of the local PBX Club was given by Mrs. John Rains, state treasurer.

Another award winner was Mrs. John Ray, whom Mrs. Blasingame introduced as "1970 Operator of the Year," praising her for faithful service to the club. She was presented a pink and white carnation corsage.

Don Williams, of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, showed a film, "Manner of Speaking," followed by a question and answer period. The invocation and benediction were given by Mrs. Dean Christian.



DR. R. B. G. COWPER

Mrs. S. Phillips To Return Here

Word has been received here that Mrs. Shine Phillips, who was injured in a fall in Miami, Fla., will be returned here by plane Monday at 9 p.m. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Earl Ezell. Mrs. Phillips will be hospitalized at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Recitals Set At College Thursday

Two Christmas recitals will be presented by piano and voice students of Mrs. Chesley Wilson Thursday evening at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

The first recital begins at 6:30 p.m. Pupils on the program are Christy Clanton, Lois Curtis, Laura Le Fevre, Sandra Kuykendall, Sheri Snodgrass, Valerie Wilson, Melinda Priddy, Joe Goodwin, Terrie Morrow, Kerrie Morrow, Stacy Wilson, Sherry Williams, Susie Williams, David Northcut, Janet Smith, Steve Franks, Jeannine Kohler, Carla Clanton, Laurie Boadle, Cheryl Northcut, Lila Cannon, Mike Holmes, Michelle La Fevre and Mike Tarleton.

There will be an hour intermission from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. while refreshments are served. The second recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. Students to be heard at this time are Jerry Kohler, Emily Boyd, Connie Tucker, Christine Edmiston, Janet Atwell, Cindy Smith, Sheree Shaw, Angie Elderton, Linda Ballard, Kayla Gaskins, Nancy Conway, Kathy Newcomer, Kay Newcomer, Mary Ann Wallace, Steve Alldredge, Becky Hyer, Loma Smith, Terecia Dixon and Nancy Bortner.

Candles Depict Lord's Prayer

"The Lord's Prayer in Candles" was portrayed to members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153, Tuesday, by Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, Miss Juanita Hamlin and Mrs. William Loftis.

Meeting in the IOOF Hall, members sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Chessie Barker on the piano. Rev. Elra Phillips, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, Mrs. Tim Ferguson, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Alton Allen. The table had a red net floor-length cloth, with a centerpiece of a large red candle and a Santa Claus.

Mrs. G. C. Beck, noble grand, presided and announced 60 visits were made during the week. The lodge will help serve at the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party Thursday.

Packages Mailed To Servicemen

Ninety-four packages of cookies and candy were mailed Saturday to servicemen in Vietnam according to an announcement by Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr. of the Wives and Mothers of Vietnam Servicemen Club.

PERSONALIZE YOUR GIFTS WITH MONOGRAMS

- Shirts
- Jackets
- Suits
- Blouses
- Towels
- Linens
- Handkerchiefs
- Ties

Prager's Men's Store
102 E. 3rd
Fashion Cleaners
511 W. 4th Call 267-6122

Leaders Of Beauceant

Officers for the new year were elected at the Social Order of the Beauceant meeting in the Masonic Temple Monday. Mrs. Wright Vickers presided.

The new officers were elected. Mrs. Tom Helton presented "landmarks" and Mrs. Vickers outgoing president, read a letter of thanks to the officers and members for their assistance. Hostesses for the meeting

Civinettes Have Christmas Party

The Civinettes held a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Fraser, 2713 Central, where secret pal gifts were exchanged. The salad supper was served from a table decorated in the holiday motif. Mrs. Eddie Trice, 1807 Morrison, will be hostess for the Jan. 26 meeting.

were Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. R. L. Lee. The table had a red and white cloth centered with a statuette of Christ surrounded with red candles. Crystal and silver appointments accented the table.

It was announced that Mrs. R. L. Lee has been named chairman of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation for Area 10. The appointment was made at the national meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

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ATHA'S HAIR STYLES
210 Owens 263-6574

Mayflower Shoppe
Open 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. this week
Featuring several authentic stained glass Tiffany and Cathedral style lamp fixtures. Also, an assortment of hand painted China pieces.
306 E. Third

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My mother is a whiz when it comes to giving parties. They are always real extra special, right down to the very last detail. She never misses a thing.

Her invitations are really something else and everyone looks forward to receiving them. The last party we had at our house was a back-to-school party at the beginning of school this year.

My mom took my little brother's blackboard and printed the invitation to the party on the board with chalk. Then she took a picture of the blackboard and had enough prints made from the original negative to send as invitations. Needless to say, Mom scored again — the gang was just wild about them.

Oh, yes, and I forgot to

mention the party was a smashing success — up to mom's usual standards.

Karen

Dear Heloise:
I do all my own canning of vegetables and fruit and I have learned by experience that when I store my jars to always put the rim on the empty jar. It is not necessary to put in the center part of the lid.

This prevents the jar mouth from getting chipped and saves me money by not having to replace the chipped jars. . . .
Margie Monroe

Dear Heloise:
Recently my 82-year-old grandmother hit on a marvelous idea during a brief stay in the hospital.

While visiting her, I was com-

plaining about my paper towel

rack pulling out of the wall

when I put on a new roll of

paper towels. You know you

really have to tug and pull to

get off those first few towels

on a new roll.

Grandma received her medi-

cine in those little plastic pill

cups and gave me a few of them

with instructions to insert one

in each end of the new roll

of paper towels (rim end of cup

out) and THEN put on the

paper towel holder. Believe you

me, it made all the difference

in the world . . . the paper rolls

beautifully now. . . . Betty Ann

McMurray

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

Your column goes just perfect

with my morning coffee . . .

Elaine Scharf

. . . And your very sweet

letter went very well with my

second cup of coffee this

morning too. Bless you!

. . . Heloise

Miss Karen Bankston Honored With Shower

Miss Karen Bankston, bride-elect of Larry McMurtrey, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Miss Bankston, who was attired in a red and white knit suit, was presented a corsage of white carnations by Rhonda and Brian Piatkowski, who were attired as a miniature bride and groom.

The mothers, Mrs. C. H. Bankston and Mrs. Cliff McMurtrey, received Christmas corsages. The hostesses, who wore red net aprons, were Mrs. L. D. Thornton, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Dub Coates, Mrs. Dick Haley, Mrs. Bob Church.

Piatkowski and Mrs. Larkin Martin.

The refreshment table was laid with a red cloth accented with silver glitter, and attached to the corners were "his and hers" Christmas stockings. Centering the table was a small white Christmas tree decorated with red ornaments and accented with candles and holly. The white cake was shaped as a heart, and favors were candy canes and ornaments.

The guest registry featured a white cloth with red bows, along with a bride doll and a single red carnation.

The couple will be married Jan. 2 in West Side Baptist Church.

A LOVELIER YOU Non-Wig Wearers Becoming Converts

By MARY SUE MILLER
Countless Lovelies who vowed never to wear a wig now have become converts. You can put it down to constant improvement in synthetic wigs at a price that is within reach.

To begin with, special mixtures of fibers such as Imrelon rival quality human hair in look, touch and performance. Moreover, headmade hairlines allow for off-the-face effects when it is desired over soft bangs. Parts are a possibility, too. In fact, appearance is that natural, you just can't tell she wears one.

Of prime concern to wearers, comfort features are greatly increased. "Ribbon and stretch" caps — criss-crossing ribbons

with elastic — provide a new dimension in cool ease on the head.

As a guide to making perfect selections, a famous lady wig designer suggests these criteria: Look inside. Is the construction light, yet durable? Question the hair fiber. Does it look natural in texture and color?

The style? Can it be converted in several ways with the flick of a brush?

Do you wear it, or does it wear you?

Is the upkeep easy? Will the shape hold?

With sure answers you have everything to gain from a wig. No more teasing or abusing your own hair; it might grow again. Instant grooming for work, for travel, for all the coming festivities. Wow!

LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, "How To Have Lovelier Hair." Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of untied hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



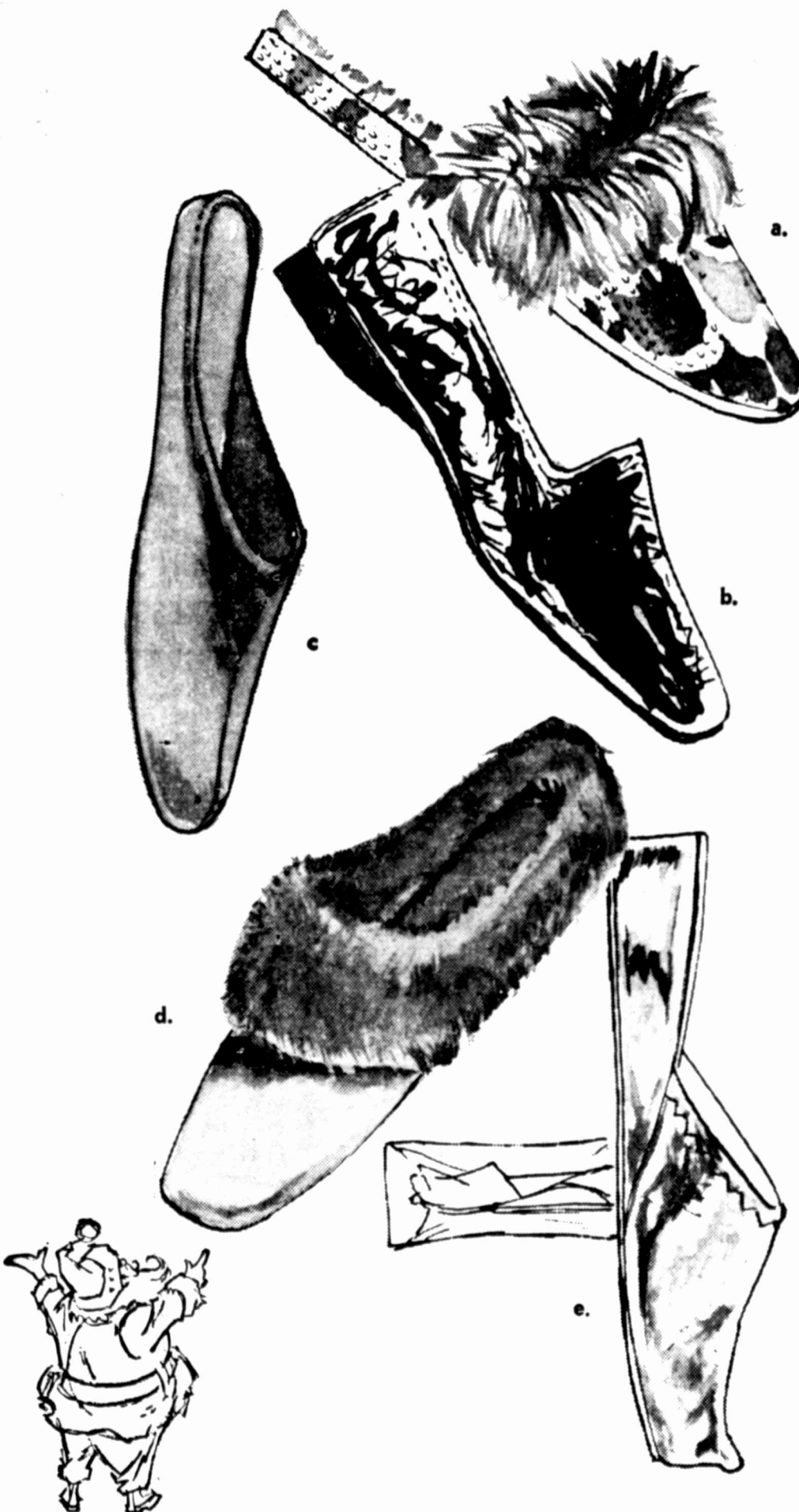
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Want instant glamor? Easy! Just add our marvelous Thea wiglet with its own secure anchor comb and glamour is yours in a jiffy. Washable Kanekalon Modacrylic. Drip dries and is ready for rebrushing into the same or different style. All natural looking colors and frosted too. 100% Human Hair Dome Topper Wiglets, 15.00 Millinery and Wig Department

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Sizes 5 to 10 \$8
- b. Magdesians — featherweight crush patent skimmer
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- c. Oomphies Kidskin Slide. Sizes 5 to 10 \$8.50
- d. Oomphies Suede Scuff — fake fur trim.
Sizes 5 to 9 \$8
- e. Bertlyn's Pixie Toe Slide — Gold Kid
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1970

Lam Holo

LAMESA (groups met la tional holiday

AUX

The home Elmer Cope a Christmas evening, honc the Medical Auxiliary and Christmas throughout the dining tables. table games v

GAR

Dawson Co members met home of Mrs to hear a pro Monarchs."

Mrs. Roland D. Scott and l

Mrs. Millar gram chairm use and car

Hosts D

Mrs. J. E. salad dinner party for the Club in her Hills Tuesda member brot they ate i Christmas c Mrs. Smith. is Jan. 19.

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W STO

Lamesa Club Women Hold Holiday Events

LAMESA (SC) — Women's groups met last week for traditional holiday events.

AUXILIARY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope was the scene of a Christmas party Monday evening, honoring members of the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary and their husbands.

Christmas decor was used throughout the home and on the dining tables. After the dinner, table games were played.

GARDENERS

Dawson County Garden Club members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Phillips to hear a program on "Garden Monarchs."

Cohostesses were Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. Carl Hogue.

Mrs. Millard McDonnell, program chairman, spoke on the use and care of holly, and

Christmas arrangements were exhibited by Mrs. Charnell Jobe, Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. Herman Petteway and Mrs. Hogue.

Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth conducted the business session, and Mrs. Jobe was elected reporter. Gifts were exchanged.

HD CLUB

The Punkin-Woody Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Mark Herndon Thursday, when guests were members of the McCarty and Central home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Lois Greathouse and Mrs. Barry Roberts presented a program on gift wrapping and making centerpieces. Each member gave Christmas "hints."

A gift was planned for Girls' town.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Robert Erwin.

PAST CHIEFS

The Past Chiefs Club met at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Barrow, with Mrs. Estelle Robinson presiding. Members packed napkins they had made to send to the Pythian Children's Home in Weatherford and the Home for the Aged at Greenville.

Gardeners Honored At Brunch

Members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club were given a Christmas brunch Tuesday by Mrs. John Edgar, 4109 Muir. Guests were Mrs. Loyd Jones from Lawrence, Kans., Mrs. Jimmy Samuel, Mrs. R. E. Dupee, Mrs. Frank Scoggin, Mrs. Loyde Jolly, and Mrs. Richard Nikolla.

The serving table, covered with a red cloth, had a centerpiece of holly, red candles and a Santa Claus. Individual tables each had a candle arrangement and Christmas place mats. The women met in the living room beside a white flock Christmas tree ornamented with red birds. The red and white Christmas decor was carried throughout the house.

Tri-Hi-Y Carols To Nursing Inn

The Tri-Hi-Y Club from Big Spring High School will go Christmas caroling Dec. 23. Members will meet at the home of Gail Williams, 607 Runnels, at 6:30 p.m. Among other places, the club will carol at the Big Spring Nursing Inn.



MISS TEENAGE — Rewa Colette Walsh, 17, Miss Teenager, Los Angeles, who was named Miss Teenage America of 1971 at the pageant in Fort Worth, relaxes during the holiday season before beginning her year's reign as a youthful beauty.

'Marriage Miracle' Discussed By Club

"Love's Miracle In Marriage" was discussed by Mrs. Jack Parrott at a meeting of the Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of Coahoma, Beta Sigma Alpha, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Morris Fraley, 1516 Stadium.

In defining love, Mrs. Parrott said it is "to cherish, to feel a passion, a devotion or a tenderness for, and perfect marriage between a man and a woman is a meeting of spirit, mind, heart and body."

"Man has always expressed his love for woman in many ways," Mrs. Parrott continued. "He has used art, music, sculpture, architecture and poetry." She read verses from the Bible about love in Biblical times and read several poems including Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "How Do I Love Thee?"

In other business, the women exchanged Christmas gifts with their secret sisters and donated a gift to a patient at Big Spring Nursing Inn.

The chapter will help the Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter, BSP, decorate the Big Spring Country Club for a valentine dance Feb. 6.

The next meeting is Jan. 5, in a fund-raising project. They will also have a fourth anniversary party Jan. 19 at the First Federal Community Room. Husbands will be guests.

Miss Belita McCravey Reads Christmas Story

Miss Belita McCravey, a student at Howard County Junior College, gave two readings at the Monday meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild, First United Methodist Church. She read a Christmas story, "Giovanni's Gift," and "The Figuring of Aunt Wilma" by James Thurber.

Miss Mary Cherry read the Christmas Story from the Bible, and to conclude the program Mrs. Carl Bradley sang "I Wonder As I Wander," and a spiritual called "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Presiding at the covered dish Christmas dinner and meeting

was Mrs. B. M. Keese, president. The tables were decorated with Christmas greens, red berries and Christmas balls, accented with candles and figurines of carolers and the nativity.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Keese, Miss Gladys Burnham, Miss Helen Willard, Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. W. E. Moren and Mrs. H. C. Ernting.

Guests were Mrs. Douglas Whitley, Mrs. Edna Self, Mrs. Esther Huijbregtse, Miss Marie McDonald, Mrs. Fannie Bezona, Miss Kim Coffee and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr.

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4 Slice Catalina Toaster	Color selector for light to dark toast. Silent thermostat.	REG. 16.95	\$14.99
Catalina Party Perk	Urn type percolator makes 10-30 cups coffee. Aluminum finish. Instant perking.	REG. 13.98	\$11.88
GE Wall Clock	Battery operated, cordless (uses 1 "D" cell battery). Large easy to read numerals. Plastic case.	REG. 11.95	\$9
Catalina Hair Dryer	Table model with large hard top hood. Stand adjustment. 4 position heat control.	REG. 23.95	\$19.88
Lighted Make-Up Mirror	Has adjustable magnifying spot mirror. Cosmetic drawer. Electric.	REG. 10.95	\$8.88
Electric Scissors	Touch-sensitive speed control. Hardened steel ground blades. Cuts fabric, pattern. Attached cord.	REG. 5.95	\$4.88
Turkey Platter	18"x13-1/2" Ceramic oval platter with colorful turkey in the center. Great for Holiday Season serving!	REG. 2.39	\$1.77
Griddle	11"x11" Heavy aluminum with raised sides. Superhard Teflon coated. Fries, grills, broils, bakes, etc.	REG. 4.98	\$3.77
Portable Typewriter	Olivetti-Underwood. Regular size key board. 43 keys, with carrying case.	REG. 49.95	\$42
Electric Adding Machine	Fast, simple 10-key keyboard adds, subtracts, multiplies. 8 column total.	REG. 89.50	\$89.50
Oral Water-Pik	20 Pulsations per second surging stream of water to clean teeth & remove food particles.	REG. 23.95	\$16.88
Broxodent Electric Toothbrush	Up & down motion. 4 footbrushes. 110 Volt.	REG. 14.95	\$11.88
Special Group! Timex Watches	Men's & women's. All shapes. Newer Shockproof. Calendars.	REG. 7.95	\$7.95
Electric Knife by GE		NOW REG. 11.99	\$11.99
Automatic Bingo		Reg. \$1.98	50¢
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Unbreakable plastic floating case. Push button switch. Spring cushioned bulb mounting. 3" Reflector.	REG. 2.95	**\$2.33**	
Spincast reel loaded with 8 lb. test line. 2 Pc. 5-1/2" solid lucky 13 fiberglass rod.	REG. 8.99	**\$7.33**	
Zebco 202 spincast reel loaded with 8 lb. test line. 2 Pc. solid fiberglass rod.	REG. 8.99	**\$7.33**	
Springfield. For 22 standard or hi-speed cartridges. Walnut finish stock.	REG. 46.95	**\$40**	
.12 Gauge Springfield Pump Shotgun	28" Modified choke barrel. 4 Shot.	REG. 87.95	**\$77**

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Captain Kangaroo Doll	19" Captain Kangaroo has 8 different sayings. Soft rag doll form. Removable coat.	REG. 5.98	3.99
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Easy Bake Oven	Bakes cakes, brownies, cookies, biscuits, pizza, with two 100 watt light bulbs.	REG. 9.95	9.88
Spirograph Set	Create a variety of beautiful geometric designs in four colors. Included plastic wheels, rings, paper, pens.	REG. 4.29	2.99
Hands Down Game	Pair your cards and slam your paddle, the last to slam loses a card.	REG. 5.39	3.99
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Twister Game	Move hand or foot on different colored circle and the first to lose balance loses game.	REG. 4.98	3.66
Phony Baloney	10 piece puzzle game. Red holds 10 slices together so you can mark them if you can't solve puzzle.	REG. 2.29	1.66
"Power 8" Road Race Set	Overpass figure 8. Over 9" track. 2 Cars.	REG. 16.95	\$13
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Fenton 14" Sport Wheel	"The Scrambler" with 6" rim width. 5 bolt. 4-3/4" or 4-1/2" bolt circle.	REG. 24.95 EACH	\$22
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HOPE'S UNIFORM LACKS UNIFORMITY — Comedian Bob Hope wears a unique uniform as he entertains officers and cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Tuesday. The 67-year-old entertainer was previewing his annual Christmas show before leaving on his 15-day tour, which will take his 87-member troupe to ship and shore installations the world over. This is Hope's 20th tour to entertain U.S. servicemen.

Winds Churn Dust Over West Texas

By The Associated Press

Winds gusting close to hurricane force in places churned clouds of dust over most of West Texas before abating Tuesday night, and strong breezes concentrated on the central and east part of the state this morning.

The blowing silt quickly offset the benefits of light rain or showers which preceded the eastward march of a Pacific cool front.

By early today the leading edge of the cooler air stretched from near Laredo to the Upper Texas Coast, and the center of the departed storm hovered over Arkansas.

The wind hit up to 74 miles per hour at El Paso after the far West Texas city received .06 inch of rain—the first moisture there in 70s days.

Lubbock clocked gusts up to 59 m.p.h. and the flying dust cut visibility to three-eighths of a mile. It was Lubbock's stoutest wind since a tornado inflicted heavy loss last May 11 and the

worst duster there in two years. Nine air line flights were diverted to other points.

Velocities topping 50 m.p.h. fogged the sky elsewhere over the Panhandle-Plains sector and Southwest Texas, often dropping visibility below one mile.

By this morning the wind was raising dust over parts of Central Texas while silt still settled from the air over areas to the west.

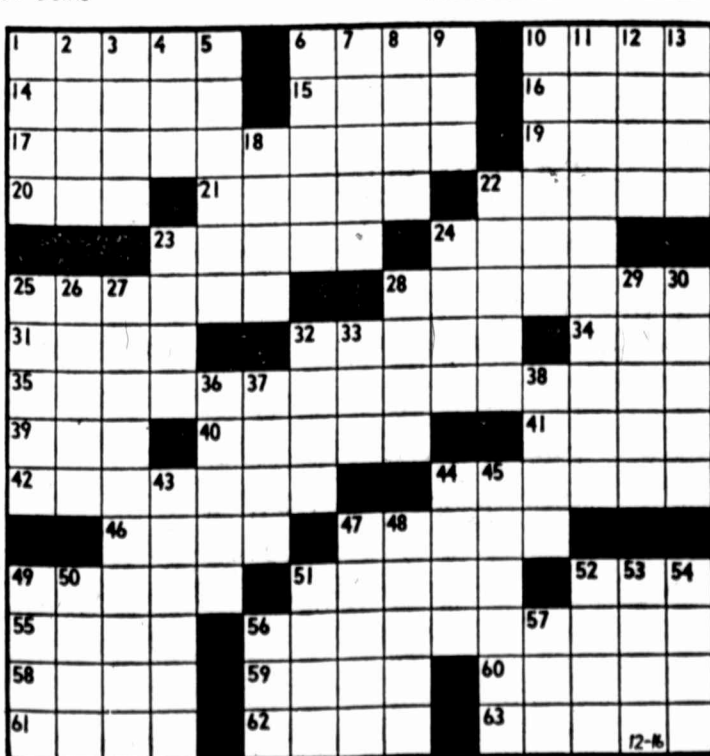
Light rain fell over a wide stretch of the state ahead of the frontal system Tuesday, lingering early today around some places in North Central and Northeast Texas.

Moisture amounts included Tyler .62 inch, Texarkana .49, Longview .38, College Station .28, Dallas .21, Waco .17, Fort Worth .15 and Wichita Falls .07. Skies cleared quickly behind the departed front but brisk winds were expected to last most of the day over the eastern half of the state.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	62 Pinkies	26 Joint
1 C. Corday's victim	63 Populace	27 Not limited
6 Curtail		28 Split
10 Scrutinize		29 "Thou — not
14 Fine violin	DOWN	
15 Topnotch: 2 w.	1 Spiked club	30 Shoe parts
16 Hence	2 Biblical prophet	32 Epochs
17 Take issue with	3 Vociferate	33 Destiny
19 Sports group	4 Old Siamese coin	36 Memoranda
20 Time zone: 2 w.	5 Angry outburst	37 Huge plant
21 Showing	6 Military trainee	38 Walk
22 Gaze	7 Meat cuts	43 Showings
23 U.S. playwright	8 Peruvian	44 Strobile
24 Abound	9 Indian	45 Thundered
25 Rapids	10 Pamper	47 Scorch
28 Compensation	11 Hunting dog	48 Proceeds slowly
31 Fuzz	12 Farm departments	49 Pack
32 Type style	13 Seaweed product	50 TV part
34 Greek letter	14 Alaska city	51 Wall treatment
35 Not disputatious	15 War god	52 Solid
39 Vanity	16 Hebrew service	53 Hodgepodge
40 Harangue	17 Man's name	54 French summers
41 Psychic affinity	18 Head: French	56 Ex-soldier
42 Governing bodies	19 Evidence	57 Gathering
44 Escutcheons		
46 Untrammelled		
47 Pounce		
49 Excites		
51 Moon goddess		
52 Enemy		
55 Food fish		
56 Nashville university		
58 Mind		
59 Sidle		
60 Strange		
61 Joins		

Puzzle of Tuesday, Dec. 15, Solved



Legislative Backlog Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he hopes the Senate will continue working

through its legislative backlog until "the last minute." He defined that as between midnight Jan. 2 and noon Jan. 3.

Faced with a legislative snarl revolving around aid for Cambodia, the supersonic transport and the social security-trade-welfare bill, Mansfield said "that's the way it looks" unless there is a miracle and added "I've never seen one."

Income Tax Rules Are Liberalized For Six Million

An estimated six million people will no longer be required to file income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Ellis Campbell Jr. IRS

District Director for North Texas, said a single person is not required to file a return unless he has income of \$1,700 or more. Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600 or more income. Single persons 65 or over do not have to file a return unless they have \$2,300 or more income instead of \$1,200 as in the past.

The increased filing require-

ments apply also to married couples, but only if they live together and file jointly and neither is a dependent of another taxpayer. Such a couple, under 65, does not have to file a return until its combined income reached \$2,300. If both are 65 or over, no return is due on income under \$3,500, or under \$2,900, if one of them is 65 or over.

Married persons filing

separately, however, are still required to file returns on incomes of \$600 or more, the same as in the past.

Persons with net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment must file and pay the self-employment tax, even though no income tax may be due.

Anyone not required to file but who has income tax withheld should file a return to get his refund, Campbell said.

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69¢

• Fits all flashcube cameras & adapters
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LADIES ONE-SIZE OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

SAVE 25% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Now Only 1.19 OUR REG. 1.50

• Choice of black, white, calf brown, navy, grey & burgundy

MISSES & WOMENS BONDED ORLON & COLORAY JUMPERS

2.87 OUR REG. 3.97

• Button-front coat style, scoop neck
• Inverted pleats, tab sides & front
• A wide selection of solids & trends
• Sizes 8 to 16 - 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

SKIRT SETS

4.90 OUR REG. 5.97

• Bonded orlons & nylon/acetate fabrics
• Sleeveless & short-sleeved styles
• Assorted colors in stripes and solids
• Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 16

QUALITY GIFTS...IN OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

HAI KARATE LOTION & COLOGNE GIFT SET

2.88

• 4-Oz. Cologne
• 4-Oz. After Shave

SKINNY DIP COLOGNE

1.44 2-oz.

• Spray mist

HOLIDAY TREATS...IN OUR CANDY DEPT.

BROCK ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

2.99

• Extra large 4 lb. box
• 8 individual trays - 13 varieties of cremes, nuts, caramels
• With pure milk & dark chocolate

CANDY & TOY FILLED CHRISTMAS STOCKING

47¢

• In gay Christmas colors to use as decorations, gifts, etc.
• Filled with an assortment of candy & toys
• 7 1/2 oz.

Always First Quality

SHOP AND COMPARE... YOU'LL SAVE

100% DACRON POLYESTER FURRY BATHROOM ENSEMBLE SETS

18"x30" RUG... 1.50

24"x36" RUG... 2.00

27"x45" RUG... 3.50

24"x27" CONTOUR RUG... 1.75

• Completely washable
• New colors: olive, bright blue, aztec gold, white, royal blue, black, orange, parrot green, coral, gold

ACRYLIC BLEND ACCESSORIES

LID COVER... 1.39	SCALE COVER... 87¢
5x6 BATH RUG WITH LID... 1.00	BASKET CAN COVER... 2.00
2-PIECE TANK SET... 3.00	TISSUE BOX COVER... 1.00

5 - Pc. 100% VIRGIN NYLON BATH SET

6.44 OUR REG. 8.97

• Includes: Lid cover, tank body cover, tank top cover, contour bath rug (21 x 24), oval bath rug (21 x 36)
• Cinnamon pink, royal blue, avocado, Spanish straw, lemon yellow, bitter orange.

MISSES ASSORTED SHIRTS

2.33 OUR REG. 2.97

• Dacron/cotton, combed cotton, cotton acetates
• Smartly tailored, variety of necklines
• Exciting prints & stripes in a variety of colors
• Sizes 32 - 38

GIRLS...3-Pc. BONDED ACRYLIC SLACK SETS

5.50 OUR REG. 7.97

• Vest, pants, blouse
• Pastels in solids & plaids
• Sizes 3/6X

MISSES 100% NYLON BIKINIS WITH ZIPPER

66¢ OUR REG. 79¢

• Non-run tricot, machine washable
• Double crotch
• Colors: white, red, black, lilac, pink, blue & orange
• Sizes 8, 6-7

72" x 90" NEEDLEWOVEN or THERMAL BLANKETS

2.83 OUR REG. 3.97

• Thermal weave 60% polyester, 40% rayon - for summer or winter use
• Needle weave 50% polyester, 50% cotton - 4" satin binding
• Completely washable

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COURT HEARING — Connecticut State trooper Dave Corker escorts John Rice Jr., 17, to a Fort Smith, Ark., courtroom where he was advised of his rights on being extradited to Connecticut where he has been sought in the slaying of four members of his family.

Pelican State Century Late?

HOUSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said today that Louisiana is 92 years too late in claiming its boundary extends to the west bank of the Sabine River.

Martin and former Gov. Price Daniel, who recently was nominated to the Texas Supreme Court, presented Texas' arguments today in a federal court hearing over the Texas-Louisiana boundary.

The victor in the court battle stands to gain hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil and gas beneath the floor of the Gulf of Mexico at the mouth of the Sabine.

Special counsel for Louisiana includes former Gov. Sam Jones, who, in 1941, was the first Louisiana governor to claim that his state boundary extended to the west bank of the Sabine.

The hearing was before a special master appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court, senior federal judge Robert Van Pelt of Nebraska.

Texas claims in its suit that the boundary extends to the middle of the Sabine River, including a disputed area of about 36,000 acres on which the Texas permanent school fund has collected \$2.6 million for oil leases and royalties.

"For more than 92 years there was no dispute about the boundary line between the two states being in the middle of Sabine River, Sabine Pass and Sabine Lake," Martin said.

Martin said the middle of the river boundary was set by a congressional act in 1811, by the 1812 Louisiana constitution, by the 1812 congressional act admitting Louisiana as a state and an 1848 congressional act letting Texas set the boundary in the middle of the river.

"This boundary in the middle of the Sabine was born and nurtured in acquiescence by the state of Louisiana... It was recognized and used continuously by Louisiana officials without a word of protest until now."

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Special Trunk Showing of
LUXURIOUS FURS Presented
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You'll marvel at the versatility of
the newest silhouettes . . . the many
varied lengths in jackets and coats . . .
the very finest in fun and high fashion
furs. Mr. Schulman will be in our
Ready-to-Wear thru Thursday,
December 17th.

Put a bug in Santa's ear, and bring
him in to see this fine collection.

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that like to pioneer the spirit
of fashion... they'll love the
Wild Ones. Fringed
suede leather
moccasins and
Anklet Fringes...
Wild Ones Moccasin in
brown or rust, **7.00**
Wild Ones Ankle
Fringes in rust
or brown, **1.25**
Ladies Accessories

Hemphill-Wells

Store Hours
9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

**CUDDLY, COLORFUL
OOMPHIES FOR HER**

She will love to wiggle her
toes in these cozy warm Oomphies
... of soft suede, with deep
luxurious shearling lined.

a. The "Snuggler" in Gold or Hot
Pink, **9.00**

b. The "Muffin", no left or right, either
Muffin fits either foot, in gold,
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BARTH AND DREYFUSS**

For 365 days your thoughtfulness will
be remembered... Choose Garden,
Mushrooms, or Lady Bug designs.
Each is 10"x14" and **3.00**
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A wonderful gift for the
ladies... in brushed
nylon fleece to wear with
or without the flare leg
pants. Tiger toned top over
cocoa pants. Sizes P-S-M-L.
32.00
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9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970

SECTION B

Cosden 25-Year-Club Will Welcome 18 Members

Eighteen veteran employees of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company and its predecessor corporation are to become members of the elite 25-Year Club at the annual Christmas party Thursday evening.

The affair is to be held at the Cosden Country Club, with dinner to be served at 7:30 and dancing to follow.

Induction of the new members will bring the club's roster to 175. Officers of the 25-Year Club are F. (Speedy) Nugent, president; W. L. Sandridge, vice president; Mrs. Leslie E. Green, secretary, and Otto Peters, treasurer.

The new members are:

A.F. ANDERSON
Alfred Floyd Anderson was on hand when the BTX Unit was brought on stream in the fall of 1952, heralding Cosden's advent into petrochemicals. He is there today as an operator.

Feb. 15, 1945, was his first day at Big Spring Refinery. From yardman he located successfully at the pump house, loading rack, cat cracker and the two crude units before the debut of the BTX.

College Baptist Church members Anderson and his wife Goldie among its membership. They live at 2302 Roberts Drive and have three sons and a daughter. Janice and her husband, Wayne Stroup live in Big Spring. Donald and Billy Anderson reside here and in Philadelphia, respectively. Ronnie Anderson and his wife have a two-month-old daughter, Stephanie, and make their home in Dallas.

FRED BECKHAM
Fred Beckham has spent his tenure, dating from April 9, 1945, in the lube oil warehouse activities at Big Spring Refinery. Lube oil and roofing asphalt operations were combined 15 years ago and Beckham was named foreman of the department.

He and his wife Emilee, who is a piano teacher, live at 1107 Sycamore and are active in First United Methodist Church. He is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge and participates with Mrs. Beckham in the Order of Eastern Star. He sits on the Eagle Board of Review for the Lone Star District.

The Beckhams' son, James, is working toward his master's degree in music (percussion) at Texas Tech University and teaches band at Roosevelt School near Lubbock.

ELWOOD CARLILE
With the exception of the first 3 1/2 years, Elwood Carlile has spent all his Cosden tenure in the paving asphalt section as a pumper-blender-loader. His record dates from October 29, 1945, and includes a period as a rackman.

Carlile and his wife Nannie Jo live at 610 Ridglea. Their son Robert Wayne is stationed with the U.S. Army in Vietnam; his wife Pam lives in Big Spring. The Carliles' daughter Elaine and her husband, Calvin Daves, are residents of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlile are members of Trinity Baptist Church.

MARGUERITE COOPER
Marguerite Cooper has been associated with Cosden since October 23, 1945, a day after leaving Civil Service at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

She has worked as a secretary in the sales department, was supervisor of the steno pool, and in 1956 became secretary to the vice president-producing division. Since 1963 she has been secretary to the vice president-pipeline and supply.

A member of National Secretaries Association (International), she is a Certified Professional Secretary. Miss Cooper, 1807 Main, is a member of East Fourth Baptist Church and serves its Sunday school as assistant general secretary. She is enrolled in Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 and is a charter member of Deck & Derrick Club.

MARVIN J. FRANCIS
Loading out gasoline at Big Spring Refinery is Marvin J. Francis' function as a rackman. He has had this responsibility more than half his Cosden years, which began June 13, 1945. Initially he was at the loading docks in bulk sales, then spent four years in the tank car department as a repairman prior to asphalt pumping, blending and loading.

For 22 years Francis and his wife Lucille, who is a substitute

mail carrier, have resided in S and S. They are members of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Three daughters and seven grandchildren comprise their family circle.

Joyce and her husband, Jimmy Spears, live in Clovis, New Mexico with their four youngsters: Carla, 13; Devin, 9; Mandy, 7; and Erin, 4. Peggy is Mrs. Roy Engelhart of Corpus Christi; their children are Todd, 5, and Chadd, 3. Peggy's twin, Patty, is married to Bob Bell of Big Spring and they have a son, Brad, 1 1/2.

J. F. GIBSON
Jasper F. Gibson claims 23 years in the refinery lab. Having signed on with Cosden on October 2, 1945, as a yardman, he soon started in operations at the old Dubbs No. 1. When it burned, he transferred to the loading racks. His designation at the lab is special tester.

Coahoma residents include Gibson and his wife Mildred, who is employed at Big Spring Nursing Home. They and their son John live at 903 Saunders. The Gibsons' daughter Carol Ann and her husband, Gary Hanson, live in Big Spring with their three children: Janna, 6, and year-old twins Mark and Mike.

Gibson is a life member of the Masonic Lodge. He and his wife are active in the Order of Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church at Coahoma.

MRS. W. H. KAY
Mrs. W. H. (Beth) Kay is statistical analyst for Cosden. Statistics have been her forte since she joined the company April 3, 1945. She plans to take early retirement at the close of December.

Active in several organizations, she is a charter member of Desk & Derrick Club, a board member of the Altrusa Club, and is affiliated with the Ladies Auxiliary of the BLF&E. She is a member of First Baptist Church and a past president of the Bykota Sunday School Class. Mrs. Kay resides at 1209 East 16th with her husband, who is a 26-year Texas & Pacific Railway fireman.

WAYMON W. LEAPARD
Waymon W. Leopard completed 25 years of service last January 13, interrupted only by

a hitch in the Merchant Marines. His versatility has been evidenced in his several job changes, from the yard to the Dubbs, crude unit, cat cracker, poly plant and back to the Dubbs as a stillman and operator. Since April, 1969, he has been foreman of the Dubbs, Alky and Poly.

College conversation is the order of the day for Leopard and his wife Betty, who reside on Moss Lake Road. Their three sons are: Lawrence Robert, senior at Texas Tech; Ronald Wayne, HCJC sophomore; and Dickie, HCJC freshman.

Leopard is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge of Coahoma. The family are members of Westside Baptist Church.

BILLY LOGSDON
Billy Logsdon is a stillman at the BTX Unit, where he has been working since May, 1956. It was as a lube oil warehouseman that he joined Cosden August 17, 1945, soon becoming a transport truck driver. Intervals as a lab tester and welder preceded his assignment to the BTX.

Logsdon and his wife Bonnie settled at 204 N. Fifth in Coahoma, which is home for their 13-year-old son Ricky Don. Their older son, Billy Michael, lives in Coahoma also, as does their daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie Ann) Dykes. The Logsdon grandchildren are Angela, Tracy and Stacy Dykes, and Michelle Logsdon — age ranging from 10 to 1 year.

Coahoma Church of Christ is the church home of the Logsdons. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

ROBERT H. LONG
Robert H. Long came to Cosden on December 4, 1945, just out of four years in the Navy. He went from the yard to the tankcar loading racks, then into maintenance with the electricians in 1949. Today he is a Craftsman "A."

The house at 1501 Cherokee is home for Long and his wife Alma, who is an LVN at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. Their daughter Russell, 12, attends seventh grade at Goliad Junior High. They also have a son, Russell, who is studying at the University of Dallas.

The family are members of

St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

ROMY L. MAYS
Romy Luther Mays is a veteran at loading out Cosden quality products. On his very first day with the company, February 12, 1945, he reported to the loading racks to ship out gasoline, diesel and fuel oil. As a No. 1 rackman he has been loading aromatics at the BTX rack since 1952.

Numbered among Coahomans, Mays and his wife Nora Lee (she is a department head at Gibson's) live a mile from Salem Church. Their family circle includes two sons, a daughter, three granddaughters and a grandson.

Dennis is a freshman at Coahoma High. Jimmy and his wife are Big Springers and have two children: Kevin, 2, and Christy Kay, 5 months. The Mays daughter, Roma Lee, is married to Tommy Abregg of Coahoma; their youngsters are Tommy Lee, 9, and Kibby Sue, 4.

The Mays family are members of Coahoma Church of Christ.

E. W. MCCARTHY
Delivering gasoline products in Cosden's territory was Ernest William McCarthy's first job with the company. Joining Cosden on December 29, 1945, as a transport driver, he moved into the paving asphalt operation of pumping, blending and loading in 1949. Five years later he began to learn the electrician trade and is presently classified as a Craftsman "B."

McCarthy and his wife Ruthie have a home at 706 Bell. Both their son Arlan and their daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Patty) Sides, reside in Big Spring. There are five grandchildren: Sheree, Valjean, Ruthie and Ricky Sides, and Steve Croft.

J. D. MILLER
One of the veterans in the pipeline department is Joe Dean Miller. During his 25-year tenure, dating from July 16, 1945, he has carried the job classifications of assistant pipeline gauger, gauger, pumper and pipeliner and is now pump mechanic for the gathering system.

Miller's wife, Mattie, is city clerk for Coahoma and tax assessor-collector for the city schools and water district. The couple make their home in Coahoma at 509 N. Main, and are members of First Presbyterian Church in that community.

INES R. MOLINO
As custodian, Ines R. Molino, has the responsibility of taking care of the Big Spring Refinery officers and laboratories.

He has been in this type of work since December, 1957. Prior to that he had been a mechanic helper since December 28, 1945.

Nolino and his wife Marena make their home in Coahoma. They have three sons: Wayne, who is a Big Spring High senior; David, sophomore; and Steven Lee, seventh grader. The daughters: Petra, Petra

Pascual, Maria and Consuelo. The Molinos have more than a dozen grandchildren.

WM. E. MORRIS
The BTX Unit has been William E. Morris' job center for 17 years. He came to Cosden on November 1, 1945, as a yardman and became a painter. For some time he has been an operator at the BTX, and has earned his gold hard hat for having attained 25 years without a lost-time accident.

Morris and his wife Velma live at 1411 Wood. Their daughter Janice Mae and her husband, R. J. Butterfield, have a little girl, Cinnamon Ann, who will be 2 in March. The Morris' son, William Gene, is into his third month with the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He and his wife have a daughter, Annetta Lynn, 3.

College Baptist is the church home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

R. A. PATTERSON
Robert A. Patterson came to Cosden on February 20, 1945, staying on the yard only briefly before locating at the pump house. There was an eighteen-month stretch with the U.S. Army but he came back to the pump house. He is an operator in the pumping and treating department.

The native Big Springer and his wife Virginia, live on Gail Route. They have three sons: Wayne, who is a Big Spring High senior; David, sophomore; and Steven Lee, seventh grader. The Pattersons are members of

Wesley United Methodist Church.

W. H. PATTERSON
On the payroll his name is William Herman Patterson, but his associates call him "Pat." He has been with Cosden since June 22, 1945, when he was a tank car repairman helper. In April, 1949, however, he shifted over to the paving asphalt section where he is a pumper-blender-loader.

Mrs. Patterson is on the nursing staff at Big Spring State Hospital. She and her husband live at 1205 Harding, and are members of Airport Baptist Church.

They have one grandchild, Letha Denise, 4, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dixon of Big Spring. Mrs. Dixon, nee Sandra Sue Patterson, is a former Cosdenite.

T. A. PROCTOR

Thurman A. Proctor began his Cosden career July 20, 1945, as a truck loader in refinery sales, quickly becoming a billing clerk. He has remained in this department the entire time, and 14 years ago earned the classification of senior billing clerk.

He and his wife Louise reside at 1402 Sycamore and are members of College Baptist Church. Mrs. Proctor is employed by Webb AFB Federal Credit Union. They have a married son, Cooper Lee, who resides in Big Spring.



SET OF FOUR

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

"ALL-WEATHER IV"

- Clean sidewall design
- Radial sipes on shoulder
- Triple-impregnated nylon cord construction
- Everyday low prices

4 FOR \$44*

* 6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.78 per tire and four old tires

WHITEWALLS \$3.50 more per tire

ANY OF THESE SIZES—ONE LOW PRICE

7.75 x 14	4 FOR \$68
7.75 x 15	
8.25 x 14	

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and four old tires

WHITEWALLS \$3.00 more each

FREE MOUNTING ON ALL TIRES

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

1.  CASH
2.  MASTER CHARGE
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* Starred Locations Do Not Honor Bank Credit Cards.

15-Point engine tune-up

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$18.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. auto. \$22.22. Add \$2 for air condition

includes all labor and parts listed below... Only You get new spark plugs, points, rotor and condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery, and check—ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression and battery.

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BEST OF THE "GREAT SONGS OF CHRISTMAS"

Make the sound of Christmas come alive with Goodyear's annual Christmas Record. Album features Andy Williams, Petula Clark, Barbra Streisand, Ray Conniff, and many other outstanding artists. **only \$1.00**

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THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC. GREATER VALUES

Make this a **White Christmas**

With MONEY SAVING GIFTS From WHITE'S!

EUREKA

"Vibra Beat" CLEANING

Even Cleans Heavy Carpet

Includes "Vibra Beat" attachment for deep suction cleaning. The cord reels & retracts automatically. Snap-on tool pak fits the top of the cleaner.

\$49.95

Free! ONE YEARS SUPPLY of BAGS & FILTERS with each EUREKA Cleaner Sold!

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ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER

With DISTURBULATOR CLEANING ACTION!

Power driven "Disturbulator" beats, shakes, sweeps, combs and suction cleans. 3-position handle. Toe switch. Protective vinyl bumper. Durable all metal construction. Sturdy lifetime lubricated motor.

A GREAT GIFT BUY!

140-246

EUREKA

POLISHER WAXER

Polishes, waxes and scrubs floors. Automatic floating brushes. Starts automatically when handle is moved from up-right position.

\$19.95

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VACUUM CLEANER

5-way cleaning action. Adjustable brush for differences in floor covering. Swivel nozzle.

\$26.95

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Shop WHITE'S Complete Line of EUREKA Floor Care Products!

USE OUR WHITE'S EZE CHARGE

Charge III TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

WE HONOR

202-204 SCURRY OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

A Devotion For Today . . .

There were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. (Luke 2:8)

PRAYER: Father, forgive our failure to nurture new faith; Help us to abide faithful to Thee, in our discipleship to the Master, and to those who need us. For His sake. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

A Bit Far-Fetched

A conservation group has sounded an alarm over the use of DDT to poison prairie dogs in a sector of Gaines and Andrews counties. This will, claimed the group, result in the pollution of the Colorado River — even the lower Colorado, for the next 40 years.

There may be some scientific basis, of which we know nothing, on which this conjecture is based, but from a practical standpoint this appears to be a bit of theoretical speculation.

Perhaps the supposition comes from glancing at a map, which shows that area to be on the upper shed of the Colorado River. The only way it could get into the Colorado would be to come into Mustang Draw and empty

into Sulphur Draw from Seminole to Lamesa and Big Spring, thence by Bear's Creek into the Colorado.

Within the memory of most people, there has never been a time when these streams contributed anything to the flood waters which pass through Big Spring. That water comes from this locality and from the Elbow Creek watershed. Truth of the matter is that the all too-scant rainfall in the area cited just about soaks into the ground where it falls, or into the sandy draws into which it may empty. If the alleged pollution is to be accomplished by persolation, then we are talking in terms of scores upon scores upon scores of years before it shows up in the Colorado.

Special Heroism

When Capt. Colin Kelly died in the flaming crash of his bomber after he attacked a Japanese battleship Dec. 9, 1941, two days after the U.S. entered World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt wrote his famous letter "to the President of the United States in 1956" urging that Colin Kelly III be considered for appointment to West Point.

Young Kelly went to West Point, but he did it on his own, taking examinations and declining the Presidential nomination. Afterwards, he became a captain in the tank corps. Two years ago he took a five-

year leave of absence from the Army and entered the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

Monday he was ordained at Trinity Episcopal Church in Moorestown, N.J., where he is devoting his work as a minister mostly to young people, who actually cheered at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Somehow, we have a feeling that his father would have been vastly more pleased by that than by a West Point appointment. To switch to the highest of callings calls for a special kind of heroism.

Merry Christmas

Ya'll Have Real Good Time, Hear!!

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

Some members of the Texas House of Representatives have been criticized for ordering Christmas cards printed at State expense. Unfair! cry the lawmakers.

One long-time lawmaker — we'll call him Rep. Rhett Butler of Tara, Tex., for the purposes of this epistle — set everybody straight on this practice.

Rhett was in Austin the weekend of the Texas-Arkansas game. "What are you doing in town?" someone asked. "The legislature doesn't convene for another month." "I'm here on state business," he said.

"ON SATURDAY?" "Well, I thought since I was coming to the capital I would look in on the football game."

"Two birds with one stone, right?" "Exactly. As long as I am spending taxpayers' money to travel on state business, I kind of feel it is my responsibility to back the state university's team. Hook 'em Horns!" "What was the state business?"

"I'm ordering 2,000 Christmas cards printed by the House Printing Office, and I wanted to check on the colors."

"The state pays for the cards?" "We're entitled to charge the cards off on our expense accounts as communications home. I know some people think we shouldn't do that, but I don't think there's a lot of difference between a Christmas card and a letter printed on state stationery that tells voters what's going on in state government. It's very important to keep lines of communication open, to let the folks back home

know their government hasn't forgotten them."

"THOUGHTFUL OF YOU. What is the communication on the card?" "Season's Greetings and Best Wishes."

"That's awfully nice." "It really is a positive thing. There's too much passionate rhetoric from politicians these days. What better way to spend tax money than to promote good will?"

"How do you answer those who say you are promoting yourself?" "Well, there are always going to be some people who question the best of motives. They can't stand honest emotion. I've always been a constructive guy, myself. It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

"YOU HAVE A POINT." "This is not new. Some members sent out congratulatory cards to graduating high school seniors. They get criticized too. It's just another form of communication. This has been going on ever since I've been here. Why dredge it up every couple of years?"

"Besides, there are only about a half a dozen of us that order the cards. Out of 150 members, that's not bad. And it costs barely over \$37 to do it for each of us — hardly a drop in the \$875 a month we get for expenses related to state business."

"Some might be rude enough to criticize."

"Yes, I know it. There are times when I wonder if being a public servant is worth the abuse you have to take."

"What is the reaction by voters in your district?"

"They like it. I've only had a tiny bit of hate mail. One guy said he wished I could be as zealous in cutting governmental waste as I am in winning re-election. Why would a guy get sore about being wished a Merry Christmas?"

What Others Say

One of the thorniest problems facing liberal Democratic candidates this year is what to do and say about the hard-hats, that is the blue-collar workers. As politicians the Democrats desperately wish to hold on to the hard-hat vote, which has traditionally gone to their party in overwhelming measure. But ideologically liberal Democrats find themselves obliged to cluck-cluck over the average hard-hat's reported dislike of civil-rights militancy, student demonstrations, opposition to the war, a careful observance of a criminal's rights — in short most of the things which such liberals not only wish to support but feel obliged to support if they are to get the black, young, and intellectual vote.

Many Republicans, of course, are equally hopeful that hard-hat resentment on other than economic issues will outweigh traditional blue-collar uneasiness where Republicans and pocketbooks are concerned.

Both parties are thus being forced into extraordinary shifts to woo this hard-hat vote. And, if signs can be believed, the hard-hats are finding it just as hard to decide whom to vote for.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



AND THE BIG BAD PLANE WENT BOOOO-M!

John Cuniff

When In Doubt Punt

NEW YORK (AP) — The most daring game plan to evolve during the next few weeks will likely have more to do with the pre-election economic policies of the Nixon administration than with postseason football bowl games.

Present indications are that after playing two years of defensive ball control, the Nixon team is planning an explosive second half, even if it requires they give up a few points to the foe.

That much can now be deduced from reports that the Council of Economic Advisers hopes to achieve a real growth in the economy of 8 per cent, a figure more than double what many economists figure would constitute a good year.

Such a plan would involve more spending by government and a relaxation of monetary restraint by the Federal Reserve Board, which largely controls monetary policy.

The chief goal of such a game plan—or at least the most likely result—would be a sharp decrease in unemployment from the current rate of 5.8 per cent or more of the civilian labor force to something near or less than 5 per cent by election time.

And, many economists believe, a corollary of such a program might be a continuation of inflation at a rate well in excess of the goal originally sought by the administration. It would be a concession to the foe.

However, if inflation does continue at a rate of 4 per cent a year, it could bring with it a renewal of pressures on the dollar, which some foreign governments continue to feel is overvalued in relation to other currencies.

Either way the game is played from now on, the focus is likely to be on the 1972 election. As the administration learned in the past two years, there is a long lag before economic policies bring desired results.

The big problem for the administration is that while it can outline a game plan it cannot put it into being without the cooperation of other elements, somewhat in the way a coach must rely on the weather and the inspiration of his rosters. The President does not have the

power to dictate events.

The most important influence not fully controlled by the administration is the Federal Reserve, without whose cooperation any such improvement as sought can hardly be achieved.

In a speech earlier this month to the National Association of Manufacturers President Nixon attempted to assure Americans

that he has that cooperation. But the Fed is historically independent of politics, and always speaks for itself.

To win the Fed's cooperation it seems likely that the administration must consider abandoning its laissez faire attitude of noninterference in the marketplace, and accept a more active role in wage-price decisions.

Hal Boyle

A Happy Marriage Is . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

As America's crime problem gets bigger, the size of its policemen seems to be getting smaller. You don't see so many 6-foot-plus, 200-pounds-plus recruits. Maybe they feel it's safer to play pro football.

No matter how bad the day is, you always feel better after passing a group of kids skipping rope to a childhood chant.

What is justice? Anybody who has ever been foolish enough to get mixed up in a lawsuit knows what justice is. It's what the other fellow got—and he didn't. There are a number of good reasons for marrying a woman for her money, but one overriding reason not to—it usually doesn't pay.

Life is like baking bread—the more the heat, the crustier you get.

The way inflation is going today, a man who hasn't a nickel to his name isn't a helluva lot worse off than who has.

People who work on the 70th floor of a skyscraper feel that they have worse head colds in winter than those who work on the 10th floor because of their longer, ear-popping elevator rides. Maybe one of their fringe benefits should be altitude pay.

Ben Franklin up-to-date: "Too many charge accounts make a man no account."

Since the invention of office typewriter machines, the people who satisfy their egos by writing memos are threatening to drown the business world in a paper flood, for it is easy now to order 100 copies as it used to

be to make 10. Suggested office motto: "Skip that memo—and save another forest."

To avoid breaking an arm patting yourself on the back, pat the other fellow's.

One of the biggest reasons a man would rather be a man and not a woman is that he can scratch himself in public without risking widespread disapproval.

A small investor begins to grow up the day he realizes that there is only as much money to be won in Wall Street as there is to be lost.

A happy marriage is what a man has if he falls in love at first sight and then is wise enough to close his eyes to whatever he sees after that.

What Others Say

We saw a story the other day about the inducements and luxurious gifts offered by colleges to star high school athletes. This old practice is deplorable, of course, though it produces excellent football teams.

Why not offer similar inducements to promising young radicals who have shown talent for demonstrating and rebelling during their high school careers? Wouldn't it be a help to the cause of education to offer the most active of these young idealists a convertible, a new wardrobe and spending money to induce them to stay home?

—DALLAS NEWS

Around The Rim

Dickens' Christmas

Few people could write about Christmas as did Charles Dickens, and now, in the 100th year after he died, his "Christmas Carol" is as vivid and as stirring as ever.

Perhaps it was out of his own background that he came to appreciate Christmas so much and to consider it such a momentous occasion in his life.

HIS FATHER, John, was a clerk in the Naval yards, but such a poor manager of his funds that he was obliged to change his address frequently. It seemed inevitable that one of these changes would be to the debtor's prison in Marshalsea. His wife, Elizabeth, and their children (eventually they had eight, of whom Charles was the eldest) settled with the family in a village which was but an extension of the prison.

YOUNG CHARLES performed all sorts of menial chores in an effort to help his mother, and finally was taken out of school and sent to work at Warren's, a boot-black factory. From eight in the morning until eight at night, he pasted labels on bottles. This earned him a meagre six shillings a week. His father managed to pay for Charles' boarding with a "reduced old lady," but all other things had to come out of young Dickens' pittance from Warren's. He skimped by taking his breakfast and supper at the prison. For occasional "treats" which made life bearable, he saved up for stale pastry, a bit of beef, and roasted corn, which was a poor substitute for coffee.

HIS FATHER came into a modest inheritance and better days, and so

the family put behind the debtors' prison and grimy, miserable work houses, but the memories of those sordid days never were purged from Dickens' mind.

When Bob Cratchit, the humble clerk of Ebenezer Scrooge, puts his happiness all into one day in the bosom of his family, this is Dickens in his childhood grasping for one bright jewel in the "long calendar of the year."

DICKENS WROTE "The Christmas Carol in 1843," during the interval, after success had come to him as a writer, that he and his family lived in Genoa, Italy. He wrote it for his children at Christmas time, but it reached back to the money changers of London, to the well of human misery where there was little to hope for — except for the spirit of Christmas in the hearts of those who dared to hope.

For Christmas was far more than a time of good food, holly, mistletoe, punch and merriment for Dickens. It was a time of change. Somehow "The Christmas Carol" would have been lacking had Scrooge merely been constrained to acquiesce in Christmas. Instead, he must live it by a changed life, by a spirit of generosity toward Cratchit and his family, by his continuing philanthropies, but most of all by a spirit that impelled him to find his way to his nephew's home and enjoy Christmas with his own.

TO CHARLES DICKENS, Christmas had a personal dimension — as indeed it must for all who really understand it.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Stricter Laws On Strikes?

WASHINGTON — The whole nation waited for the last of four railroad labor unions to return to work after three had respected the action of the President and the Congress of the United States. But somehow the union leaders conveyed to their members the idea they could disobey and they just didn't care what damage would be inflicted upon transportation service, particularly the mails.

THE FACT THAT it was necessary for a federal judge to issue an order to tell the labor union leaders to come to court to show cause why the railway clerks' union didn't go along with the other workers on the railroads came as a shock. For it was hard to figure out just what anybody thought could be gained by tactics of delay, since inevitably the power of the law would be felt and a heavy fine would be imposed — perhaps as much as \$500,000 a day — on the labor union that ignored the order. Even before it had been served, the members knew perfectly well that they had to go back to work.

WHAT THE Congress had done was to order the strike postponed until March 1, but at the same time adopted a provision that a wage increase of 13.5 per cent was to be given, 5 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970, and the balance effective Nov. 1, 1970.

The damage that can be done by the irresponsible action of one labor union is incalculable, as members of other unions will not cross the picket lines. The automobile industry, which has just begun to restore its operations, was forced to make immediate cutbacks. The steelmakers said that, if the strike lasted any significant period, facilities would be closed in

many parts of the country.

ECONOMIC repercussions were felt from the moment the strike started. Coal shipments were interrupted, and even a brief strike compels power systems across the country to curtail their programs. Fears were expressed that many layoffs and shutdowns would occur and that Christmas trade would be seriously impaired.

It is noted that, although three of the rail unions accepted the order of their leaders to return to work immediately, the fourth showed an unwillingness to comply. It cannot be recalled when any labor union for more than a day or two defied the government of the United States and ignored all pleas for a restoration of normal service in such an important field as transportation.

CERTAINLY the end result will be legislation of some kind limiting the power of labor unions to strike. Collective bargaining has long been sanctioned by law and will continue to be in the future, but the right to strike, especially when the government has already intervened and asked for an ending of the dispute, will surely be the subject of punitive statutes.

THERE HAS BEEN in the last few years a laxity in dealing with strikes arising in connection with the operations of essential services, particularly mail and transportation. The authorities have been reluctant to do anything about the problem. What has just happened, however, is such a flagrant example of defiance that it seems difficult to believe that Congress will any longer be indifferent to the need to pass a law that will really protect the public interest.

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Andrew Tully

Killing Off The Passenger Trains

WASHINGTON — This is too much. Most of us may have been willing to accept the new "national rail passenger system" as one of those squalid politico-financial compromises with which we have learned to live. But I refuse to tolerate handouts from the Department of Transportation picturing Transportation Secretary John Volpe as the savior of American railroads.

The reverse is true. Under the quasi-governmental agency which will operate what's left of the railroads, Volpe seems determined to kill them off as quietly as possible.

THE SECRETARY has reduced the number of intercity trains from about 360 to 150 per day in the interest of what he calls "stabilization" — a term often used by politicians as a euphemism for fraud. Volpe explains that he and his administration aides were guided by the assumption that "intercity rail passenger service will survive only if the demand for it increases sufficiently to reverse the decline in ridership . . ."

I THOUGHT I'd heard everything. "Ridership," to use Volpe's curious term, has declined because most passenger trains today are more suitable for hauling pigs from Omsk to Tomsk than for the transportation of human beings. It has declined because the rail tycoons already have eliminated vital routes to cut costs and boost profits.

When Congress passed legislation providing for the government's takeover of passenger service, we were told the result would be more and better service in new cars running on schedule. There was to be an end to lopping off certain lines and eliminating parlor cars, diners and sleepers.

INSTEAD, Volpe is determined to run the railroads as they have been

run for so long by private management. His formula is identical with that followed by rail bosses, who themselves travel by flying machine — first you reduce service and make traveling by train as uncomfortable and inconvenient as possible, then you regrettably announce that the public will not patronize railroads.

IN TAKING the bludgeon to this plan, perhaps a more detached viewpoint is called for, and I offer the comments of one Sir John Wedgwood, a British ceramic manufacturer and frequent lecturer in America. I lifted a glass with Sir John at a recent party and found him bemused by "what you Americans call your rail system." He reported that on his most recent lecture tour he was forced to travel mostly by bus in order to reach conveniently most of the cities on his schedule. On these buses, the chief topic of conversation was the lack of rail service.

"WITHOUT EXCEPTION, these people preferred to travel by train," Sir John reported. "They were indignant over the disintegration of the railroads and the government's favoritism toward big highway users and airlines. For myself, I find it odd that your country spends billions on roads and airports, while neglecting the form of transportation which could reduce traffic problems rather than add to them."

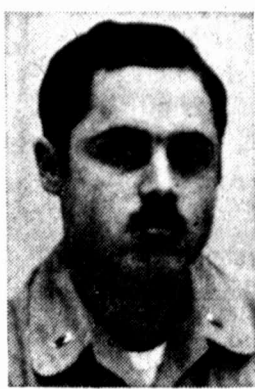
It is more than odd, it is scandalous. Congress has appropriated \$70 billion for the interstate highway system and at least as much or more to develop a network of airports. Neither network was expected to show the "profitability" Volpe has decreed as the yardstick for the railroads. And both highways and airports are clogged to the point of deadly peril.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

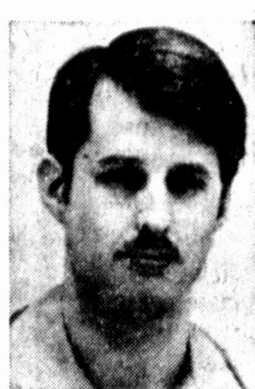
Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1970



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BAY
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Big Spring Theatres



A.C. ALI AKBARI
FARAHMAND
Homadan, Iran
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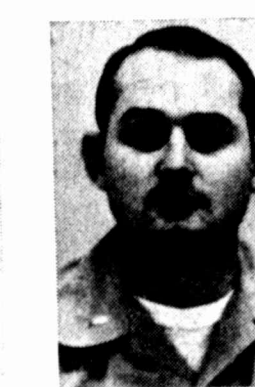
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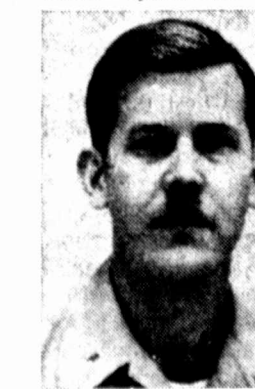
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Goodyear Service Store

Prestige 5's Fatten Up On Clevelanders

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a world of difference between a world of difference between the champion New York Knicks and the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers, but Coach Bill Fitch claims that other National Basketball Association teams "get up for us just like they do for the Knicks."

After all, he says, "Who wants to be the first established a 110-92 triumph."



WINNING TEAM — Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry, right, and running back Steve Owens, 1969 Heisman Trophy winner, demonstrate technique they used to spark the Lions to a 28-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Monday night. Owens and Landry were named National Football League Offensive Players of the Week Tuesday by The Associated Press. They're shown during practice session in Los Angeles Tuesday.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

For a team, a school and a community that are so sophisticated about their approach toward football, I don't think the "mojo" antiphon used to psyche the Permian Panthers is very flattering.

The word "mojo," no matter how it might constrict the opposition and spur a football team, sounds more like something an Arapaho totem might utter at intervals to remind his neighbors he hasn't yet retreated into a comatose state.

It seems a shame the hummers in the hustings could not come up with a more dulcet sound. The word "mojo" simply doesn't grab you like for example, "Bold Gold" or "Angry Orange."

If it applied first to a pre-historic monster, as some friends of the school insist, it would have been better to leave it buried along with the skeletal remains of the creature.

The Permian athletic program is good enough to be judged on its merits without having to be saddled with so uncomplimentary a roudau.

Tommy McAdams, a member of Big Spring's great 1953 football team, helped coach the Class AA Haskell Indians into this year's playoffs.

Sonny Everett is head mentor of the Haskell club but he says, with tongue in cheek, all he does is blow up the football and sound the whistle for the end of practice. He insists the credit for the team's success belongs to his staff.

Tommy was associated with the Hobbs, N. M., coaching staff last year. He aspires to a head coaching job, will surely be approached with offers as the result of Haskell's fortunes in football this year. McAdams handles the offensive backs.

A dozen men have applied for the head coaching job vacated recently by Joe Means at Odessa High School.

Salary-wise, the Odessa club ranks with the better ones in the state. Material-wise, that's another story. Most of the junior high talent in Odessa is still channeled into Permian.

Of the 35 people lettered by coach Dan LaGrasta at San Angelo Central the past season, 21 are seniors. There are three sophomores among the 14 who will be returning in 1971.

The Bobcats, who finished at 7-3 in 1970, appear to be especially strong at linebacker, where both Johnny Callison and Steve Norred will be returning.

From the starting offensive platoon, quarterback Bill Denion, guard Randy Goss and tackle David Brooks pop in again to play.

LaGrasta must get along without such worthies as Neil Sykes, Stanley Howard, Walter Lewis, Lincoln Davis, Joe Holland, Roy Holland, Mike Varnadore, Loel Jones and Steve Caraway.

Max McCullough, who played basketball for Howard County JC years ago, is close to attaining his doctorate in Education at Texas Tech.

Max coached at Borger for a while after qualifying for his degree but shortly turned to administrative work.

It doesn't always pay a college to extend its football season into December for the sake of a TV contract.

The University of Houston finished with an 8-3 record but by the time the Cougars tied up the loose ends all the bowl teams had been chosen. Those three defeats the Cougars suffered in their first seven games dampened the fervor of the bowl committees.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Buffalo nipped Los Angeles 113-111 in overtime. Chicago trimmed Baltimore 115-97. Philadelphia trounced San Diego 122-98. San Francisco defeated Phoenix 129-123 and Detroit beat Portland 111-103.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver defeated Carolina 126-116 and Memphis shaded Texas 146-141 in overtime.

Cleveland's loss to the Knicks was the fifth in a row and 32nd in 34 starts for the first-year expansion team. The Cavaliers have already had losing streaks of 15 and 12 games and have beaten only their expansion brethren, Portland and Buffalo.

"I'm not an optimist even when I've got more bullets than the other guy," said Fitch. "But we went to Milwaukee to play the Bucks and the weather was so bad only one plane got there all day . . . ours."

"I've been preaching ball-handling, that there's no way to get in trouble defensively if we have the ball. So last week against Portland we win the tap and Johnny Warren lays the ball in the wrong basket. Most teams hold up one finger to indicate a set play. We do it to point which direction we're going."

Despite New York's 15-2 spurt, the Cavaliers stayed within range until the Knicks ran off 15 consecutive points late in the third period for an 81-57 bulge.

"Our games are all like instant replays," Fitch said. "It's the same script we've been following. We play people pretty even for a while and then we have one or two bad spells. If we could get someone to go for 30-minute games in this league we'd be tougher than hell."

"I'm going to be the world's worst coach this year, but I've got to make damn sure I'm not the world's worst teacher. We've got to stay with it and hope things get turned around."

BASKETBALL

Bobcats Even Year's Mark

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats evened their won-lost record at 7-7 by defeating Killeen, 80-62, here Tuesday night.

Walter Lewis tossed in 24 points for San Angelo. Killeen had beaten San Angelo in an earlier game, 71-66.

ODESSA — Odessa High turned back San Angelo Lake View, 63-45, here Tuesday night.

SNYDER — Snyder's Tigers edged Levelland, 56-54, here Tuesday night. Preston and Washington each scored 15 points for the Tigers who are now 8-2 on the year.

KERMIT — Odessa Permian easily turned back Kermit, 67-50, here Tuesday night. Dennis counted 18 points and Swedburg 12 for the Panthers.

CRANE — Crane hung on to tip Monahans, 71-70, here Tuesday night. The win was the fifth in 11 starts for Arlen White's team. A 20-point final period turned the trick for the Golden Cranes.

Kats, Rowena Break Even

GARDEN CITY — Garden City and Rowena St. Joseph's split two games here Tuesday night.

The visitors came back to win the boys' game, 63-51, after the Garden City girls had prevailed, 54-47. The Garden City girls are now 9-6 while the Garden City boys dropped back to 4-6.

The two Garden City teams returned to play Monday night in Miles.

Richard Shafer had 17 points and Charles Hayden 10 for the Bearkats. Bobbie Glenn led the girls with 19.

Boys' game: GARDEN CITY (51) — Spears 3-0; Hayden 34-10; Shafer 6-17; Livingston 3-17; Parker 3-39; Smith 10-12; Totals 19-131. ROWENA ST. JO (63) — Albavado 8-19; Flett 1-02; Mattiesen 7-18; Rupert 4-12; Krupp 3-17; Hallman 2-15; Totals 25-134.

Girls' game: GARDEN CITY (54) — Hirt 1-02; Pearce 3-31; Bobby Glenn 6-7-19; Christie 3-64; Bello 2-37; Smith 2-39; Totals 18-54. ROWENA (47) — Fuchs 3-04; Jones 1-17; Jeannette Hoescher 6-17; Matthews 3-15; Janso 1-02; Totals 16-54.



NEW TCU COACH — Tulane University head coach Jim Pittman resigned Wednesday to take the coaching job at Texas Christian University. Pittman, 45, had been at Tulane five years and took the Greenies to the Liberty Bowl last week, their first bowl game in 30 years. They beat favored Colorado 17-3.

Ector Shades Steer Quint By 96-89 Tab

ODESSA — Odessa Ector hung on to edge Big Spring, 96-89 in a basketball game here Tuesday night, evening the season's series between the two teams.

The loss leveled Big Spring's won-lost record at 7-7. The Longhorns return to play at home Monday night against Lamesa.

Down 17 points in the second period, the pressing Longhorns tied the score at 78-78 in the third round. The Steers hit 43 per cent of their shots from the floor and 77 per cent at the line.

The Longhorns had five boys in double figures. David Carter, Mike Randle and Richard Bullard each wound up with 15 while Randy Womack got 14 and Jesse Olague 13.

The Big Spring JV finished on the long end of a 76-66 score. Robert Wallace again led the way with 18 points while Nate Poss accounted for 15 and David Gamboa 11.

The Big Spring JV unit has won ten of its first 12 assignments.

STEERS (89)	Big Spring
Ted Smith 2-3	2-3
Randy Womack 4-8	3-14
David Carter 2-7	2-15
Harry Crosby 3-4	0-9
Jesse Olague 5-36	1-13
Billie Franklin 0-0	0-0
Mike Randle 6-33	1-15
Richard Bullard 6-33	1-15
Bennie Rubio 0-0	0-2
Totals	31-76
ECTOR (96)	Big Spring
Mitchell 2-3	4-9
Davis 3-2	4-12
Lewis 2-1	3-12
Wilkins 11-11	3-23
Yaris 5-10	3-13
Pride 8-33	3-9
Farris 3-0	2-6
Clinton 3-0	2-6
Totals	42-124
Big Spring	22-44
Ector	33-57
85 JV (76) — Wallace 7-18; Pearce 2-4; Poss 6-16; McCormick 1-2; Brock 2-4; Totals 28-44.	
ECTOR (66) — Armando 1-02; Bledsoe 2-3-8; Williams 1-13; Gerdie Ruby 4-20 p.m.; Grady 5-21; Seymour 5-10; Habersham 5-21; Lockhart 2-04; Smith 4-08; Bryon 6-11; Condono 0-22; Totals 28-44.	
Big Spring	19-41
Ector	10-26

Stanton JH Meet Begins Thursday

STANTON — Competition will get under way at 1:50 p.m. Thursday in the Stanton Junior High tournament. Eight teams are entered in each bracket.

Jerry Bethell is tournament director.

Boys' Thursday — Stanton 7th vs Greenwood 2 p.m.; Stanton 8th vs Garden City 4:20 p.m.; Grady vs Midland Trinity 6:40 p.m.; Friday — Girls — Thursday, Stanton 7th vs Greenwood 1:50 p.m.; Coahoma 8th vs Sands 5:30 p.m.; Stanton 8th vs Garden City 3:10 p.m.; Friday — Grady vs Coahoma 7th 2:10 p.m.; Saturday — Girls' consolation, 1:30 p.m.; Saturday boys' consolation, 2:40 p.m.; Saturday boys' third place game, 5 p.m.; Saturday girls' third place game, 3:50 p.m.; Saturday boys' championship, 8 p.m.; Saturday girls' championship, game, 8 p.m., Saturday.

Torrid First Half Spurs Sands To 72-54 Victory

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs hit 51 per cent of their shots in the first half and went on to kayo Union-Terry, 72-54, in a district basketball game here Tuesday night.

Sands also won the girls' game, 54-34. The Sands boys are 1-0 in conference while the girls have made two league starts and won them both.

The Mustangs have yet to lose in 10 assignments this year. The girls are 12-2. Both teams are entered in the Borden County tournament starting Thursday.

Steve Herm and Bobby Beal each counted 16 points and Johnny Peugh 13 for Sands.

Marvin Jackson led Union-Terry with 22 while his brother, Ralph, settled for 14.

In the girls' game, the Ponies

Howley, Edwards Praised By AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Howley and Dave Edwards, a pair of outsiders in Dallas' Dooomsday Defense, kept the Cowboys inside the National Football League title picture last weekend by pinching the Cleveland Browns where it hurt the most.

Howley and Edwards each accounted for two key turnovers in a 6-2 victory over the Browns Saturday that sent Dallas into the final week of regular season play with a solid shot at its division championship.

Today, the Cowboys' rugged outside linebackers were named co-winners of the NFL Defensive Player of the Week award by The Associated Press.

Howley, a 12-year NFL veter-

an who has represented the Cowboys in five consecutive Pro Bowl All-Star games, twice killed deep Cleveland penetrations in the bruising defensive struggle.

The mobile, 225-pound belter from West Virginia teamed with cornerback Mel Renfro to throw Bo Scott for a three-yard loss on a fourth-down, short-yardage play from the Dallas 11 late in the first half. Then he recovered Gary Collins' fumble in the end zone to blunt a fourth-quarter drive and preserve the Cowboys' slim lead.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two young Lions of Detroit, quarterback Greg Landry and running back Steve Owens, were thinking ahead when they learned they had been selected by The Associated Press as offensive Players of the Week in the National Football League.

Both were still jubilant over Detroit's 28-23 upset of the Los Angeles Rams Monday night. But they left the impression their thoughts were centered now on Sunday when the Lions host the Green Bay Packers in another "must" triumph if Detroit is to remain in the NFL playoff picture.

Landry, the 23-year-old 6-foot-4 205-pounder from Massachusetts, whose arm and running techniques ushered Detroit into contention, added:

"It's a great honor, I know, but actually I was only a part of a whole team win over the Rams. We had to have it, just as we do against the Packers."

Coach Joe Schmidt kept the team here for weather reasons to prepare for Green Bay.

IN MEXICO U. S. Football Catching On

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don't laugh. It might not be as famous as the Rose Bowl but the stadium is there waiting with 118,000 seats and the promoters know what happened last Saturday.

The occasion will be the annual Aztec Bowl this Saturday at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium between the Mexican University All Stars and Mesabi State Junior College of Minnesota. Kick-off time is 5 p.m., EST.

That Mexico still has a bowl game—and that it is being played in such a huge stadium for the first time—indicates just how big a jump futbol Americano has taken in this country in the past four years.

Mexicans, the book says, are crazy about soccer football. This was where the World Cup of soccer was held last June, where cheering, screaming, hysterical fans jammed Aztec stadium of the game between Italy and Brazil which determined the king of world soccer.

That game on June 21 was the last time Aztec Stadium has been full. Until this past Saturday.

On that day the University of Mexico met Polytechnic University to determine the Mexican champions. The house was full—people fought outside to get standing room only tickets.

Jim Maloney Is Traded To California By Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have traded their top hurler of the 1960s, Jim Maloney, to California in their second major deal with the Angels since late in 1969.

The Reds exchanged the 11-year veteran for 22-year-old left-hander Greg Garrett who registered a 5-6 record and a 2.64 earned run average in 32 games in his first major league season in 1970.

Maloney, a fireballing right-hander, pitched three no-hitters, and posted a 134-81 mark and 3.20 ERA since joining the Reds in 1960. He was the only remaining member of the Reds team which won the 1961 National League pennant.

Suffering a ruptured Achilles tendon in an ankle early last year, Maloney only worked 17 innings the entire season. In years before, he was occasionally bothered by arm trouble and missed games.

In the Reds' other trade with California, Cincinnati dealt slugger outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz for pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Vern Geisbert and Pedro Borbon.

Besides the no-hitters, Maloney tossed five one-hit games and nine two-hitters. Maloney, who holds the team record for total strikeouts with 1,592, enjoyed his best year in 1963 when he posted a 23-7 record with a 2.77 ERA and 265 strikeouts in 251 innings.

Garrett, like Maloney, has already established himself as a

Coahoma Nips Merkel, 55-54

MERKEL — Coahoma's Bulldogs invaded the lair of the Badgers and escaped with a 55-54 victory over Merkel here Tuesday night.

The Coahoma boys have won eight of their first ten starts. They return to play in the Robert Lee tournament at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, at which time they oppose Forsan.

Jackie Wolf scored 21 points and Snickel Beal 18 for Coahoma. Arwine had 26 for Merkel.

Coahoma also won the girls' game, 38-25, Pam Patterson leading the way with 19 points.

Merkel salvaged the boys' B game, 50-41.

The Coahoma girls are also entered in the Robert Lee tournament and see action for the first time against Forsan at 2 p.m. Thursday.

COAHOMA (55) — Jackie Wolf 9-21; Snickel Beal 8-21; Donnie Buchanan 2-04; Ricky Stone 3-17; Keith Perigo 2-04; Trey Kerby 0-11; Totals 54-38. MERKEL (54) — Arwine 12-28; T. Thomas 3-04; Whisenand 0-22; McClellan 3-04; Anderson 2-26; K. Thomas 1-02; Ditty 3-04; Totals 24-54.

Girls' game: COAHOMA (38) — Twila Wolf 5-21; Pam Patterson 7-19; Sherry Griffin 1-02; Theresa Beal 2-15; Totals 15-38.

MERKEL (25) — Wilson 3-04; Dean 3-11; Teff 2-04; Cox 1-24; Totals 9-25.

Coahoma 5 10 27 38

Merkel 9 13 16 25

41, Merkel 50. Boys are 8-2. Coahoma in Robert Lee tournament Forsan Thursday, boys at 3:30 and girls at 2 p.m.

Standings: AAA Rentals, 39-20; Midway Realty Shop, 30-20; Mary Jo, 32-27; Ackery Oil & Butane, 31-29; Professional Pharmacy, 31-29; Nancy Hanks, 30-30; Le. Boutique, 30-30; Le. Bouffie Laundry, 30-30; Leonard's Pharmacy, 28-31; Ackery Food & Mkt., 27-33; Team 2, 25-35; Circle J 21-25.

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By T Howard C caused a fe rests here it charged Hardin-Sim JV team, 81 It was u

DIES — Tennessee ing post-on for a York Gie Tennessee

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BUZZ SAWYER



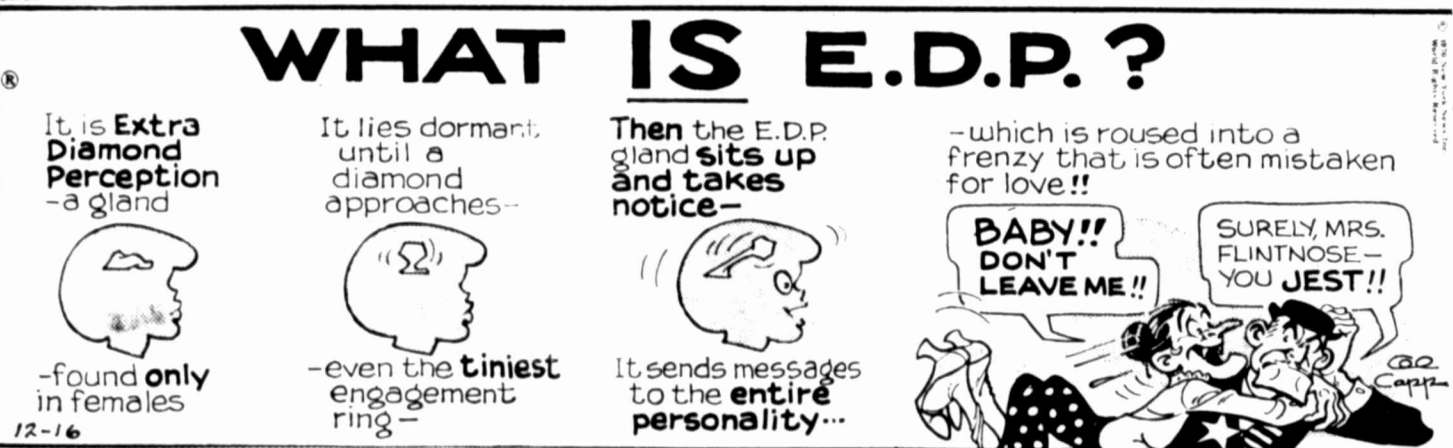
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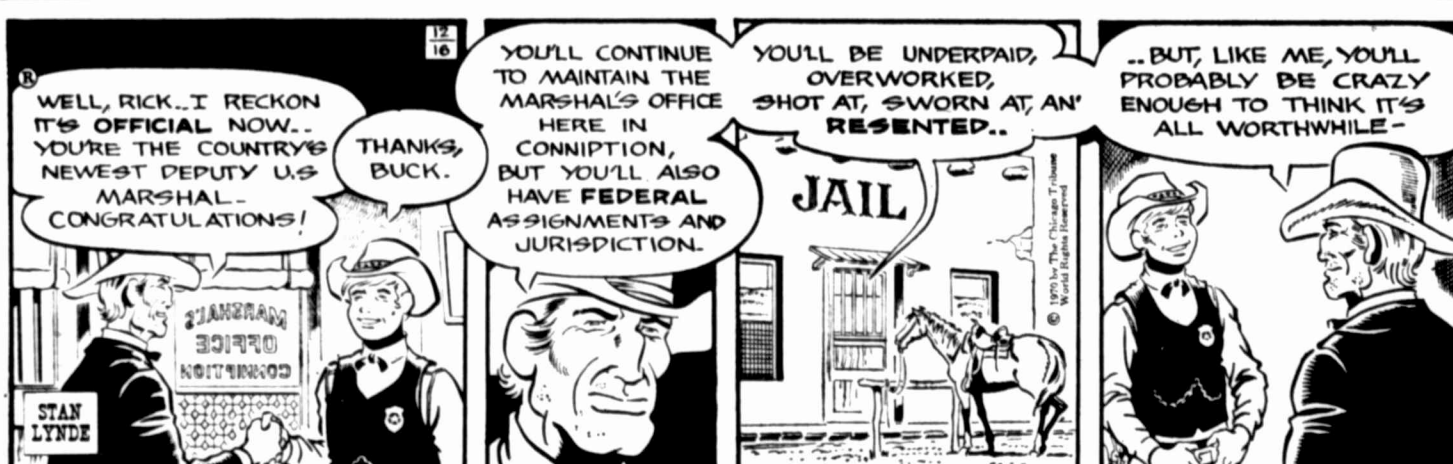
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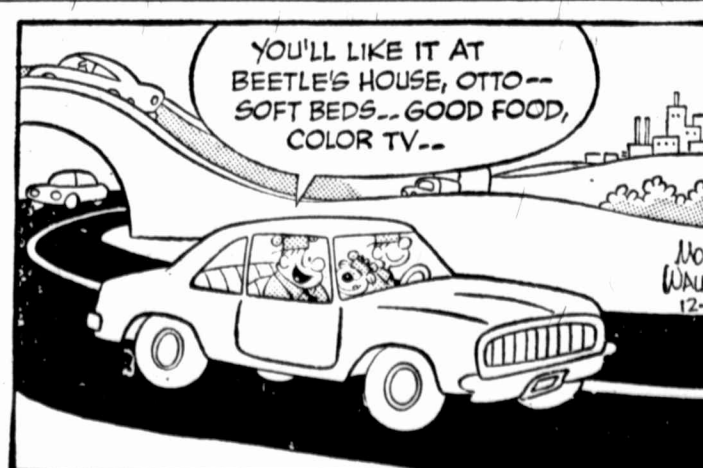
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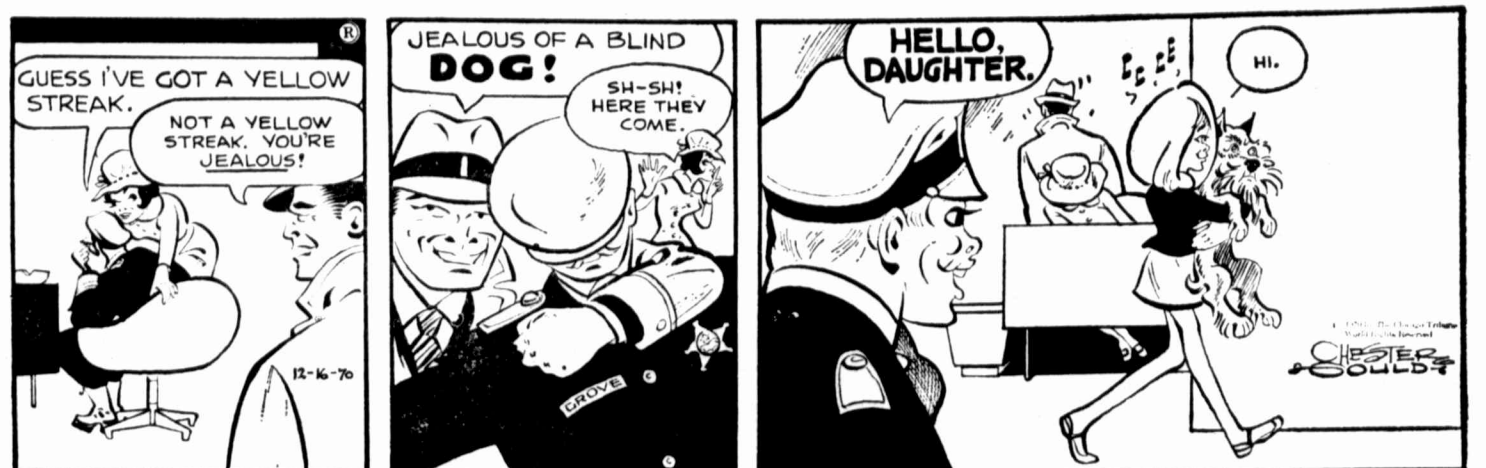
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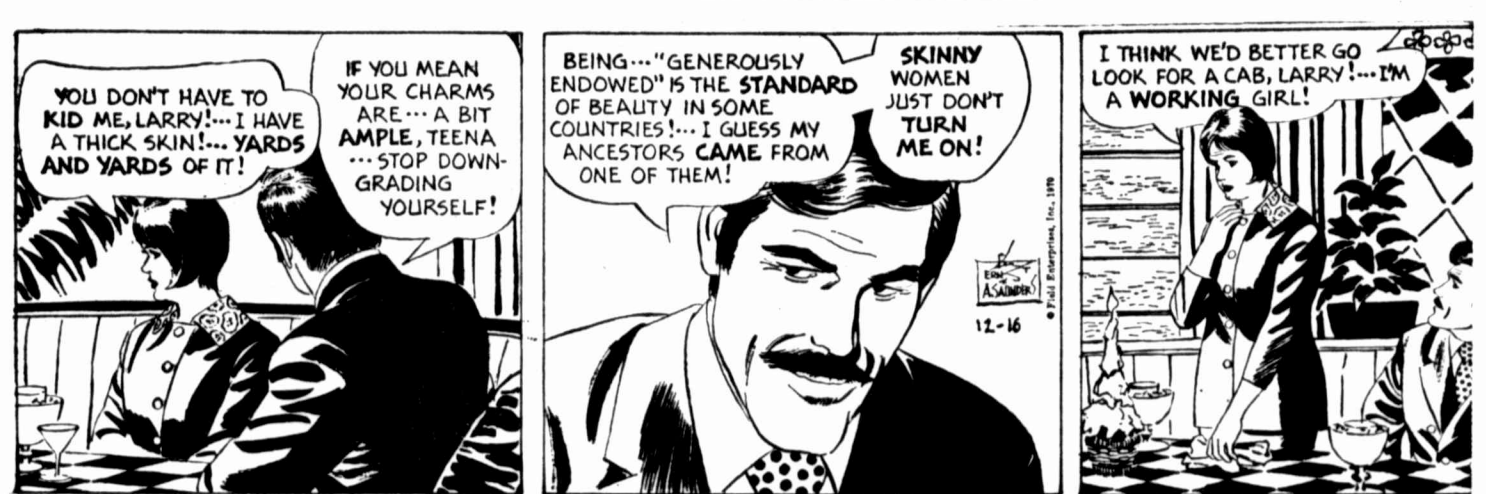
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County Seeks Blanket Bond For Employees

Action on the combination of all county employees bonds into one blanket bond with one agency has been postponed until Monday's Commissioners Court. Any local agency wishing to bond all county employees for one year may submit a bid before 10 a.m. Monday.

A bill currently before the state legislature requiring that the bonds for deputy county clerks be raised from \$1,000 to the amount specified for county clerks, \$5,000, caused the commissioners to consider the combining of all bonds.

Not all county employees are currently bonded. Those that handle money are bonded for various amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for county and district clerks.

"The cost for bonding all employees would be only a little over \$200 a year. We really did not even have to advertise for bids, but some of the commissioners felt that it would be fairer to contact all agencies. We instructed Commissioner Bill Tune to get in touch with as many agents as possible and inform them of Monday's meeting," said County Judge Lee Porter.

After consideration, commissioners Tuesday rejected all bids for supplying the County Courthouse with troweling, toilet paper and trash containers. Bids may be re-submitted by 10 a.m. Monday.

Sterling County Road Work Set

The Texas Highway Department has announced a new 8.3-mile construction project on US 87, from 8.0 miles southeast of Sterling City to the Tom Green County line.

The construction will consist of upgrading the existing two-lane highway to provide a four-lane divided highway. The Texas Highway department and the contractor, Border Road Construction Company of Monahan, said that construction began on Dec. 12 and they estimate the work to be completed by June, 1972.

H. L. Bailey, supervising resident engineer, in charge of construction on this project, explained that traffic will be routed over the existing pavement while two new lanes are being constructed. Traffic will then be routed over the newly constructed pavement while the old lanes are being reconstructed.

Although traffic will be on pavement at all times, motorists should use extreme caution while passing construction areas which are zoned for a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour. Cooperation of the public is requested in obeying all traffic signals, warning signs, and speed zones, said Bailey.

Burglary Suspect Pleads Guilty

Benito Diaz, 18, 601 NW 8th, pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court to a charge of burglary. Diaz was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. He is in custody in Howard County Jail awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Diaz was arrested Oct. 1 in connection with the burglary of the Broadway Tavern. He was indicted on three counts of burglary Oct. 28 by the Howard County Grand Jury.



MILLIONAIRE HERMIT DIES — William H. Browne, a hermit who gave away a million dollar land tract, was found dead in his cabin Monday in woods near Jacksonville, Fla. He is shown standing outside his cabin in October. He was 80.



FACE ANOTHER DAY IN COURT — Lt. William Calley and his civilian attorney George Latimer walk side by side to face another day in court. Calley is accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam in 1968. His court martial is now in its fifth week.

Drop Allowable Second Month

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission set the January oil production allowable at 63.1 per cent of potential today, dropping the allowable for the second straight month.

The allowable rose for four straight months to a peak of 87.3 per cent in November before the commission cut it to 83.5 for December.

Maximum production for January was estimated at 3,013,125 barrels a day, compared with 3,827,904 in December. Actual production next month, however, was estimated at 3,421,000 barrels daily, or 53,558 above what the major purchasers of Texas crude oil requested.

Ten of the 14 major buyers asked for the same amount of oil in January as in December, two wanted less and two sought more oil next month.

Nominations by major purchasers for January, in barrels per day:

Atlantic Richfield 210,000.

Search Continues For Odessa Man

GARDEN CITY — Search operations are continuing as authorities seek Whitmer Jean Ballard, 46, Odessa, the accused murderer of rancher Steve Currie, 71.

Ballard was indicted on one count of murder and one count of armed robbery at approximately 12:30 p.m. Monday by the Glasscock County Grand Jury. All points bulletin was put out for the arrest of Ballard. So far, he has managed to elude a state-wide search.

Test results on the fingerprints and plaster casts of tire tracks sent to the Austin Department of Public Safety for analysis have not yet been returned, according to Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruett. Sheriff Pruett also said that no new leads have been turned up in the case.

Guns Stolen From Vehicles

Artillery-minded thieves took guns from a car parked at a residence and a pickup parked in Gibson's parking lot Tuesday. Both thefts were reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

A. G. Walker, Box 96, Gail Route, reported that two shotguns, one outfitted with a scope, were stolen from his car port. Walker reported the value of the guns at \$300.

Larry Glass, Sterling City, reported that two rifles, one with a scope, were taken from his pickup parked at Gibson's. He values the rifles at \$200.

Party Set For Patients

More than 25 local and area civic and social organizations will combine forces Thursday to provide a Christmas party for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Gerre Reeves, acting volunteer coordinator, said that each year hundreds of individuals contribute their time and money to make the party the high point of the patients' Christmas season.

"Actually," she said, "the Christmas season opened officially on Tuesday afternoon when the patients presented a talent show. Prizes were awarded to winning units No. 8, 9 and 10 for their presentations. Every patient is looking forward to Thursday's Christmas party."

Eight area bands will provide musical entertainment for the patients from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Leon White, who has for many years provided bands for Wednesday evening dances at the hospital, arranged for four of the bands to donate their services to the hospital.

Bands who will perform are: Century's Turn, the Cowboy Chaparrals, Charles Ezell's Western Band, Gordon Myrick and the Chanteurs, the bands of James Horton, Nolan McCreary, Van Doyle Murphree, and a Spanish band.

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TO FIND A CASH BUYER FOR THESE ITEMS, JUST DIAL 263-7331 AND PLACE A LOW COST FAST ACTING HERALD WANT-AD

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:
REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

RATES WANT AD
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors of omissions. We are not responsible for errors beyond the first day.
CANCELLATIONS
PAYMENT
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.
Consecutive Insertions
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)
1 day \$1.50-10c word
2 days 2.25-15c word
3 days 3.00-20c word
4 days 3.75-25c word
5 days 4.50-30c word
6 days 5.25-35c word
SPACE RATES
Open Rate \$1.50 per in.
1 inch Daily \$27.50 per month.
For Other Rates
Contact Want Ad Department

DEADLINES
WORD ADS
For weekday edition: 10:00 a.m.
Some Day
For Sunday edition: Noon
Saturday
SPACE ADS
For weekday edition:
10:00 a.m. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition: 10:00 a.m. Friday
Ads are charged purely on an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.
The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.
POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.
Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1
3000 SQUARE FEET — 300 foot frontage, ample parking, 109 Wright Street. Call 267-8252.
HIGH TRAFFIC Frontage — 100 feet. West 4th and Galveston. Call 267-8252.
4000 FOOT COMMERCIAL Building for sale. Call First Federal Savings and Loan. 267-8252.
DEFLATED POCKETS? MAKE THEM JINGLE! Use WANT ADS Just Dial 263-7331

Want-Ad-O-Gram

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS — WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?
WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS 15 WORDS \$4.20
Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
My ad should read

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning
ENCLOSE PAYMENT

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
KENTWOOD — 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, double garage, central heat and air, fenced yard, built-in. Owner will sell equity. 2705 Larry Drive, 267-8190 or 263-6514.
"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"
"SMELL OF BURNING WOOD"
In lrg corner fireplace, formalica serving bar divides cozy den and all elec kitchen. 2 ivy ceramic baths. Small living rm or study, dñl yr-round weather, dbl. garage, private road. Yr. Loan estate. \$160 mo.
"HUNTING SEASON"
Will be over when you see this 5 bdrm, 3 bath beauty. Formal dining rm, lrg fire in huge family den. \$36,000 terms.
"SPANISH DECOR"
Raised hearth fireplace opens to dining rm, gleaming vinyl brick floors, unique elec kitchen — huge bdrms, many walk-in closets, protected patio for outdoor living. \$19,000 loan estab. Equity buy — Hurry.
"VACANT, 4 BEDROOM"
2 bath brick, 4 1/2 bath lo-qualty. A lot of house for \$99 month.
"BARGAIN HUNTERS"
This older home just off Wash Blvd offers spaciousness plus peace and quiet. Completely carpeted, draped, only \$9800 total.
"PICTURESQUE SETTING"
Custom designed home quietly nestled under lrg shade trees. 2 lrg bdrms, 2 ceramic baths with vanities. Step down to a delightful paneled den and through lrg glass doors to a unique outdoor living area. Call to \$17,500.
MANY EXTRAS IN THIS
\$14,000 brick, ref, air, 3 bdrms, tub, ceramic bath with vanities. Step down to a delightful paneled den and through lrg glass doors to a unique outdoor living area. Call to \$17,500.
CLEAN IT UP!!!
Repair! Paint! "2 old timers" for \$3500.
Nova Dean Rhoads
REALTY
806 Lancaster
263-2450

McDonald REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-6997, 267-2960
Oldest Realtor in Town
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS-VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS
PRETTY PARKHILL HOME
Only \$330 down plus closing. New carpet, spec 3 bdrms, 1 bath, formal dining. Perfect loc and neighborhood. 402 W. 18th. Drive by for look. You'll like it.
FAMILY CHRISTMAS PRESENT
pretty as a pig with lots of goodies for all the family. 4 bdrms, room for the kiddies — plus 3 baths, built-in kit and den for mother — plus strg. Dbl gar for Dad's workshop. One of Kentwood's best bargains.
MODERNIZED OLDER HOME
Total \$11,900-equality to fit your pocket-book. 3 bdrms, basement, servants' cottage. Good location, close to school—shopping.
PERSONALITY AND COLLEGE PARK
Everyone likes College Park and you'll love this home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, entry, new carpet, beatul yd. \$140 mo.
5 ACRES
SE Big Spring, total \$3350, cash or small down — owner carry paper. 100x140, total \$7500, real buy.

IF YOU'RE NOT USING THIS . . .
SELL IT WITH A HERALD WANT AD DIAL 263-7331
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
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In lrg corner fireplace, formalica serving bar divides cozy den and all elec kitchen. 2 ivy ceramic baths. Small living rm or study, dñl yr-round weather, dbl. garage, private road. Yr. Loan estate. \$160 mo.
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Nova Dean Rhoads
REALTY
806 Lancaster
263-2450

HOME REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Nights And Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-8230
FOR A QUICK SALE
For Dec. 1970 only, you can buy this 3 bdrm, dining rm, utility rm, near H.C.J. only \$6,250. HURRY! SANTA WON'T LAST LONG. Appt. only, please.
NO DOUBT THIS IS ABOUT the best buy for the price if you need a 3 bdrm, dining rm, utility rm, near H.C.J. only \$6,250. HURRY! SANTA WON'T LAST LONG. Appt. only, please.
AVAILABLE NOW
don't wait. We have a lrg 2 bdrm home, carpeted, newly painted, big eat-in kit, off-gar, fenced, near school. Equity buy, pmt under \$74.
DO YOU WANT TO TRADE??
your home in town for a 3 bdrm outside the city. Call for details.
SIMPLY
a comfortable, well designed 3 bdrm brick home. Has den with fireplace, kit with built-in oven-range, two car gar. See this equity buy by appt.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
A custom designed home featuring quality and sq. ft. 3 carpeted bdrms, pretty baths with dressing tables, den with fireplace, kit has everything. Truly a better home.
LOTS OF LIVING LEFT
In this nice College Park brick 3 bdrms, carpet, formal living rm, kit and dining off gar. Equity buy.
SUBURBAN EAST
a good brick home on 1/2 acre, has a good well, 3 bdrms, den, carpet, lrg. 2 bdrm home, dining rm, carpet, utility rm, furnished, near school. (2)—large 4 rm. older home, \$3,250.
NO PMT. TILL FEB. 1
3 carpeted bdrms, new kit, clean. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, all-gar. 2 bdrms and den, near shopping car.
TIRED OF LOOKING
at homes with tiny bdrms? Well, stop looking. Here is a house with 3 large bdrms, 3 baths, den, big living rm, kit has all bit-ins, etc.
NO TRICKS — WE TRY HARDER
Joy Dudaoh 267-4926
Audie R. Lee 263-4662
Robert Rodman 267-7167

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING
will be a pleasure. Light airy kit. Is handy to paneled den and formal living. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, estab. lawn with sprinkler system. Truly a beautiful HOME. Highland So. under \$30,000.
ONLY \$1,800 DOWN
with fireplace adds extra charm to this HOME. Formal liv-din., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all elec. kit, den with fireplace. \$156.35 mo.
BRICK WALL
separates brief liv. rm. from large den. Street view from well appointed kit. Split bdrms for day sleeping. Dbl. gar. to utility rm. Equity buy, \$156 mo.
QUAINT COTTAGE
on corner lot in Washington Place. 3 bdrms, formal liv-din., break, nook, dbl gar. Extra clean. Owner wants \$11,000 down and carry balance. \$8,500 total.
LARGE DEN
joins kit-dining, or steps to master wing with private bath and walk-in closet. Separate tile entry to liv. or 2 other bdrms, and other bath. Only \$140 mo.
SOUTH BREEZE TO
all 3 country-sized bdrms. Entry to den w/ lrg liv. rm., 2 nice baths, good water w/ lrg. dbl. gar. Sch. bus nearby. \$13,000.
RUMPUS OR GAME ROOM
with fireplace adds extra charm to this HOME. Formal liv-din., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all elec. kit, den with fireplace. \$156.35 mo.
SEVERAL 4 BDRM.
HOMES to choose from in choice locations.
Call HOME For A Home



For Your Christmas List...

- A Sweater
- Socks
- A Sport Coat
- Pajamas
- Ties • Belts

Many More Gifts
From His Favorite
Store.

the men's
store

Elmo Wasson

SPECIAL

Tacos Basket

\$1.00

3 Tacos, Sauce,
Salad and Fries

Food Is

Always Best At

BEST BURGER
Circle J Drive In

Open 10 am-10 pm daily
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Bob and Gerry Spears,
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Open 12:45 Rated G

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JOHN ASTIN

VIVA MAX!

Plus 2nd Feature

"A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE!"

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COLUMBIA PICTURES GP COLOR

BIG SPECIAL

MATINEE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

The enchanting story of a magic tree that made a promise of a boy to the true meaning of Christmas!

The Magic Christmas Tree

SEE

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SST Backers To Take Aim At Filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Senate opponents of the Super-sonic Transport go through with a threatened filibuster, SST backers plan to maneuver them into the blame for blocking other important Senate business.

Anti-SST forces led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have said they will talk as long as necessary—even to the end of the current lame-duck session of Congress—to kill a compromise allotting \$210 million for SST development this year.

The compromise came out of a Senate-House conference and the House approved the appropriation measure by a 319-71 vote Tuesday.

The Senate earlier voted 52-41 against \$290 million for the plane, which would kill the SST program, and Proxmire said, "we believe we have the power" to filibuster the compromise to legislative death.

He said the filibuster would be solely against the SST and plane opponents would seek to suspend it frequently to permit Senate action on other bills.

But the SST bill's floor manager, Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nebr., said he does not intend to put the appropriations measure aside for any other measures until it comes to a vote.

That would force the SST critics into the position of blocking dozens of major bills, including welfare and Social Security, which most of them favor, with their filibuster against the plane.

The showdown is expected when the Senate takes up a \$2.6 billion transportation appropriation containing funds for development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

The sole purpose of the filibuster, Proxmire said, would be to cut SST funds out of the \$2.6 billion money bill for now and vote on them separately Jan. 23 or 24, after the new Congress convenes.

Star Receiver Free On Bond

DALLAS (AP) — Lance Rentzel, Dallas Cowboys football player, appeared before the Dallas county grand jury Tuesday to answer charges of indecent exposure involving a 10-year-old University Park girl.

Rentzel's attorney said the star pass receiver waived an examining trial originally set for Thursday in Justice of the Peace Robert Cole's court and appeared directly before the grand jury.

The 27-year-old football player currently is free on \$1,500 bond after being charged with the felony offense on Nov. 30.

Rentzel appeared before the grand jury for about 10 minutes and would make no comment to the newsmen when he emerged.

A California neurological surgeon, Dr. Sanford Rothenburg of Beverly Hills, also testified before the panel.

The young girl whose complaint led to the charges went before the jury earlier.

Court sources said it may be January before the panel is able to act.

The jurors, already faced with a heavy backlog of cases, will make only one more report on Friday before recessing for the Christmas holidays.

Ralph Tells Crowd He's Not Quitting Politics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough indicated Tuesday night he will be back in Texas politics next year and three presidential possibilities urged him to stay in public life.

Yarborough spoke to several thousand persons at a \$5-a-plate fund-raising dinner which Bernard Rapoport, Yarborough's campaign manager in the spring primary, said ended the senator's campaign debts.

"I am not coming back to a

rocking chair," said Yarborough, who was defeated May 2 by Sen. elect Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

But Yarborough stopped short of making any definite announcement.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey urged Yarborough to remain active in public service. "I do not encourage these enforced sabbaticals, but if you get them, enjoy them and come back," the Democrat senator-elect from Minnesota said.

Another presidential prospect, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called for Yarborough and Texas to "expose that corrupt fraud that calls itself the Southern strategy."

The appointment of former Texas Gov. John Connally to be Secretary of the Treasury was merely an effort by Northern leaders to keep Southern states under control, McGovern said.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, also mentioned as a possible presidential nominee, said "Yarborough will never know defeat nor can he or his spirit be defeated. His spirit will continue in the Senate."

Solon's Daughter Obtains Divorce

BOSTON (AP) — The 21-year-old daughter of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has obtained a divorce.

A spokesman for the senator said Tuesday that Remi Brooks Hasler obtained an uncontested decree last February from Donald R. Hasler of Milford, N.J., whom she married June 22, 1968.

The spokesman added that she has returned to Northeastern University, which she attended before the marriage.



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT — Sandra Brown, 28, the first Black woman on the Oakland police force gets instructions on how to shoot a shotgun from the hip by police rangemaster Adolph Bischofberger. Sandra graduates Friday near the top of her class after 15 weeks of criminal law, report writing, first aid, firearms training and defensive tactics. "I really feel very confident now," she said, "but before I was totally afraid. I didn't want to be around a gun."

Outlines Plans To Correct 'Mess' In Auto Insurance

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. Mike McKool called the automobile insurance system in Texas "a rotten mess" and outlined today a three-point program he will introduce in the Legislature in January.

McKool, the first witness at a hearing before the Texas State Board of Insurance on proposed auto insurance rates, said he will introduce legislation in these areas:

—Limit and restrict the insurance companies to a 5 per cent profit after payment of all expenses and taxes instead of the board's 12 per cent.

—End the insurance companies' arbitrarily and unreasonably canceling, terminating and refusing to write insurance.

—Making holding companies who take over insurance companies subject to the same regulations as insurance companies.

In a prepared statement McKool told the board its action to include investment income in the rate making process and raising the profit formula to automobile insurance companies from 5 to 12 per cent "was utterly ridiculous."

"The automobile insurance industry wants the same rate of return as competitive risk business," he said, "and at the same time, wants to be under the umbrella of a guaranteed, non-competitive, regulated price."

He argued that the risk to the capital of insurance companies

is different for that to the capital of industrial companies and said their returns should be different.

SPREAD IT OUT

"Under our system there is no inducement or incentive for insurance companies to be efficient, to cut expenses, to do a better job," he said. "No one can sell for less than the board's regulated price. This is like building a house at cost plus 10 per cent profit. The more the cost, the more the profit. The insurance companies are better off to show a loss to the state board, and that's what they do."

McKool said he preferred allowing all the insurance companies to compete with each other on the price of standard uniform policies.

"Let the good and efficient companies get the business because they can sell the same policy for less money," he said. "Then no longer will be rewarding the inefficient and foot-dragging companies by giving them raises next year for showing more losses."

McKool attacked accounting procedures of insurance companies which he said were "a combination (of normal business practices) for their own purpose of trying to show losses."

They accrue all of their income and spread it over the entire period. But, they do not ac-

Road Deaths Toll To Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — In part because cars are safer, the nation's highway death toll will drop by 1,100 in 1970 and perhaps by 3,900 next year, says the government's auto safety chief.

"We're seeing the first significant drop in traffic fatalities since 1957," said Douglas W. Toms, director of the Transportation Department's national highway safety bureau. "Several factors account for it, and auto improvements appear to be a major one."

Government statistics for the first eleven months and estimates for December place the 1970 death toll at 55,300, two per cent less than 1969, Toms said in an interview.

Why the drop when Americans are driving more miles each year at higher speeds?

"Better roads, tougher driver licensing, programs aimed at curbing the alcoholic driver, and better driving habits are part of it," Toms said, "but safer equipment has a definite effect."

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- Coats and Sweaters
- Collars and Leashes
- Cutest toys in town



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First National Bank

Surround your
tree with
packages from

Zack's

Main at Sixth



Christmas Leather Giving

A beautiful surprise to put under her tree. It's the travel everywhere coat, because it is such a flattering shape for women of all ages and heights. We present it in all colors: black, pink, red, banana or white. It's a joy to possess.

88.00



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SPECIAL TONIGHT IN COLOR ON NBC

6:30 P.M. Channel 2

The Little Drummer Boy



The story of a little boy in the Holy Land whose only gift for the Christ Child was the song he played on his drum.

Based on the popular Christmas song "The Little Drummer Boy."

Narrated by
Greer Garson
With the voices of
José Ferrer, and
the Vienna Boys Choir.

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Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:05
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SIT WITH BABY...
AND
WENT AWAY
WITH DADDY!

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WITH THE
BABYSITTER

Starring George E. Carey and Susan Roman