

Nation's Welfare Rolls Ballooning

County Voters May Bat .600

Approximately 60 per cent of the 13,174 persons registered to vote in Howard County are expected to turn out at the polls Tuesday for the general election.

Both Frank Parker, Democratic Party chairman, and Bill Sheppard, Republican Party chairman, have issued statements asking registered voters in Howard County to go to the polls Tuesday.

"I really think this is extremely important," Parker said. If less than 50 per cent vote then more than half of those voters will be Democrats," Parker said, "but, over that percentage we have about eight out of 10 voters."

"I think that this will be the closest election in many years," Sheppard said. Both the senatorial and govern-

nor's races are very close he said. "I expect the turnout to be less than 60 per cent of the potential."

The ballot contains only three local contests, with only one of those affecting the entire county. That is the race for district clerk between incumbent Democrat M. Fern Cox and Republican George MacDonnell.

A proposal for a rural fire district is expected to draw rural voters. If approved the district will be governed by a five-man board with the power to impose a three-cent per \$100 evaluation on rural property.

The only other contested race locally is between Democrat Bill Bennett and Republican Garner McAdams, both seeking the position of precinct 2 county commissioner. Ray Nichols, who now holds the post, is retiring at the end of his term.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's welfare rolls have ballooned 20 per cent in the past year to a record 12.2 million persons, the government's latest statistics show.

The increase of two million welfare recipients from June, 1969, to June, 1970, is causing a severe tax squeeze at all levels of government and cutbacks in some welfare services and payments.

Federal officials say President Nixon's current \$8.7 billion welfare budget may have to be boosted by as much as \$1 billion to cover the unexpected new costs.

THREE FACTORS

Government experts cite three factors in the welfare surge: The lagging economy and attendant unemployment; recent court rulings and administrative decisions loosening welfare eligibility requirements; and a new willingness among the poor to apply for welfare following publicity campaigns by antipoverty organizations describing relief as a right and not a mark of discredit.

Nixon Target Of Bottles, Bricks, Eggs

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, the target of rocks, bricks, bottles, eggs, red flags and other missiles hurled by antiwar demonstrators in his native state, says he was attacked by "an unruly mob that represents the worst in America."

Nixon, riding away from a Republican rally Thursday night in the San Francisco bay city of San Jose, was besieged by hundreds of obscenity-shouting protesters. With him in his limousine were California Gov. Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. George Murphy.

FIRE DAMAGE

Later, after the President arrived at the Western White House in San Clemente, a fire caused smoke damage in the oceanside villa and forced a pajama-clad Nixon to evacuate. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the blaze was caused by heat conducted downward from the fireplace in Nixon's second-floor study to wood within the hollow wall of the dining room below.

The San Jose violence was the most serious aimed at any president in this country since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

RIOT POLICE

Emerging from an auditorium where GOP partisans had given him a warm reception, Nixon climbed atop the hood of his limousine in the glare of photo floodlights.

Facing directly toward his noisy opponents about 50 yards away, he thrust his jaw forward and flung both arms upward. With his fingers, he formed "V" symbols, waving toward the crowd.

The mobbing of the Nixon motorcade lasted perhaps five minutes as his car moved through a narrow opening that had been cleared in the crowd by helmeted police.

His limousine and other vehicles in the cavalcade were hit repeatedly by large rocks and other objects. Several persons, including a Secret Service agent, a newsman and a television cameraman suffered minor injuries.

CHAIN REACTION

The second auto behind Nixon's vehicle stalled when, after it was hit by a rock, its policeman-driver slammed on the brakes. This produced a chain reaction crash of six cars—none seriously damaged—but a crowd brought a loud cheer from the crowd pushing in on each side.

A bus carrying members of Nixon's staff and local political dignitaries had four windows smashed by rocks.

One of the occupants, showered by glass fragments, was Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, who ducked to the floor and exclaimed, "Just like Caracas!" Nixon was stoned in the Venezuelan capital in 1958, when he was vice president.

Another bus carrying members of the White House press corps emerged from the melee with seven shattered windows.

Four of the demonstrators were arrested including one for investigation of assaulting a policeman and another for investigation of inciting to riot.

In a statement issued after he arrived here for a five-day stay at his oceanfront home, Nixon said:

GOOD EXAMPLE

"The stoning at San Jose is an example of the viciousness of the lawless elements in our society. This was no outburst by a single individual. This was the action of an unruly mob that represents the worst in America."

Ziegler said Nixon told him, "It is time for this kind of disgraceful action to stop."

In his statement, the President said, "I will discuss what America must do to end the wave of violence and terrorism by the radical, antidemocratic element in our society."

UNITED FUND ON WAY UP

The United Fund total zipped to \$50,160.77 this morning with the inclusion of contributions from the employees of Gamco-Datamate, and additional returns from the employees of Cabot Corp. that gave them the highest participation per employee campaign with an average contribution \$2.30 above the national average. Also included was 100 per cent fair share giving from the full time employees at the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Banks Report Deposits Down

	Oct. 28, 1970	Oct. 21, 1969	Gain (Decrease)
Loans and discounts	\$25,883,978.08	\$25,380,878.82	\$ 503,099.25
Deposits	\$3,775,453.37	\$3,952,238.99	(\$176,785.62)
Cash	12,098,183.36	10,049,501.55	2,048,681.81
Total resources	\$9,487,505.61	\$9,380,651.84	107,453.77

Reports of Howard County banks, in response to calls for statements as of Oct. 28 by the U.S. comptroller of currency and the state banking commissioner, showed deposits off just a hair, loans up by half a million and cash up by two million in comparison to the similar date a year ago.

Loans amounted to \$25,883,978 up by \$503,099; deposits were \$3,775,453, off by \$176,785; cash was \$12,098,183, up by \$2,048,681; total resources were \$9,487,505, up by \$107,453.

The four county banks showed \$4,746,162.16 in U.S. bonds, up \$556,639; county and municipal bonds \$8,646,130.37, up \$378,626; and other (U.S. agency) bonds \$3,282,993.08, down \$652,005.90. The total bond portfolio was \$16,677,285.61, up \$283,259.61.

The deposit figure was considered good in view of the call Oct. 21, 1969, which caught one bank with a transient deposit of approximately two million more than the average totals.

The breakdown by individual banks shows:

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$14,340,206.78, deposits \$25,788,496.83, cash

\$4,858,485.27, total resources \$28,794,230.55. In addition the bank had \$883,148.41 in U.S. bonds, \$3,675,807.05 in county and municipal bonds and \$1,952,103.57 in other (agency) bonds.

STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$6,707,901.17, deposits \$15,467,131.14, cash \$3,421,830.70, total resources \$16,955,297.27. In addition the bank had \$2,032,247.92 in U.S. bonds, \$3,180,857.81 in county and municipal bonds and \$808,684.69 in other (agency) bonds.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$3,420,896.67, deposits \$10,321,486.63, cash \$3,326,641.83, total resources \$11,159,691.72. In addition, the bank held \$1,270,770.83 in U.S. bonds, \$1,700,963.89 in county and municipal bonds, and \$722,204.82 in other (agency) bonds.

COAHOMA STATE — Loans and discounts \$1,414,973.45, deposits \$2,198,338.67, cash \$491,225.56, total resources \$2,578,286.07. In addition the bank held \$562,000.00 in U.S. bonds and \$88,501.62 in county and municipal bonds.

It's Soviet Union's Turn Today In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jacob A. Malik gives the Soviet side of the Middle East debate in a major speech today to the U.N. General Assembly, but no announcement of any significant shift in policy is expected.

Malik, a deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union gave the assembly a foretaste Thursday night in an impromptu assembly speech replying to proposals made earlier in the day by U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost.

DUE TO EXPIRE

Yost proposed that the assembly recommend extension by another three months of the U.S.-arranged Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire, now due to expire next Thursday. He also urged steps to restore confidence so the stalemate in the Arab-Israeli peace talks could be broken. Malik replied by denouncing the U.S. peace initiative as an attempt to replace the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an over-all settlement with a U.S. plan favoring Israel. He said Yost was making un-

founded allegations about Soviet military aid to the Arab countries, and he asserted this was an example of "a new kind of U.S. foreign policy and propaganda."

PROUD OF AID

He said the Soviet Union was proud of the military aid it was supplying the Arab countries, which he depicted as victims of Israeli aggression. He asserted that Yost had tried in vain at the meetings of the Big Four U.N. delegates to get approval of the American peace initiative. Now, he said, the United States was trying to make the Soviet Union responsible for the cease-fire agreement by charging Egypt with advancing Soviet missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

The United States knows, Malik continued, that the Soviet Union cannot be held responsible for an agreement it did not approve. Yost presented a resolution calling for extension of the stand-down and endorsing the 1967 Security Council resolution.



IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN
Craig, Jill and Clark Dunnam and 57-pound friend

Trick-Or-Treat Tips From Our 'Ghoul' Gal

Dear Boss:

I just wanted to remind you that along toward evening Saturday night your doorbell is going to start ringing; and if you don't answer it on the double with a little bit of candy in your hand, you could be in trouble.

That's right, Halloween is here.

I had a talk with Sgt. John Scott of the Big Spring City Police and with Sheriff A. N. Standard. Both assured me that extra men will be on duty "ghoul-watching" Saturday night.

Sgt. Scott even passed on a few suggestions for the trick-or-treaters:

Wear white or light-colored clothing.
Carry flashlights.
Take your parents along as much as possible.

Spread a little reflector tape on costumes.
Don't approach dark, unlit houses.

"A little bit of mischief is to be expected, however we will be watching for malicious vandalism and destructive mischief," Sgt. Scott warned.

He also reminded Big Springers that Halloween falls on Saturday night this year, a fairly busy night anyway, and he asked motorists to be on the lookout for the youngsters, especially in the residential areas.

Now traditionally, boss, Oct. 31 is known as All Saints Eve (with All Saints Day being Nov. 1), but I doubt you're going to have too many saints at your door Saturday night. In fact, to give you a little sneak preview, I'd say the largest portion of your visitors are going to be ghosts, goblins, pirates and

skeletons, with maybe a few fairy princesses thrown in for good measure. And they'll average about four feet tall.

Americans aren't the only ones who celebrate Halloween, although perhaps we do celebrate with a little more gusto than most.

In the north of England, it is known as Nutcrack Night. In Scotland the ceremonies of the eve formerly were regarded in a highly superstitious light, and popular belief ascribed to children born on Halloween the ability to contact spirits.

You might take out a little extra insurance Saturday night to keep your house from being "haunted." Boss, you'd be amazed how a handful of candy or popcorn can keep the goblins away.

Your "ghoul" reporter,
JEAN FANNIN

Envoys Head For Helsinki For Round 3 Of SALT Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. envoys set off today for Helsinki and round 3 of the year-old talks with the Soviet Union on curbing the superpower arms race.

The six-man delegation headed by U.S. disarmament negotiator Gerard Smith is hoping for progress in the talks before the expected Christmas recess—but the delegates are not predicting a U.S.-Soviet arms cut agreement by then.

The big question as the Helsinki round opens Nov. 2 will be how the Soviets respond to a U.S. offer made last July just before the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—recessed in Vienna.

YES OR NO?

The American offer proposes: An over-all ceiling on numbers of long-range missiles held by both sides, at approximately their present totals; a specific limit on the number of big nuclear rockets such as the Soviet SS9; and abolishing antiballistic missiles or limiting them to defense of a national command site.

Soviet diplomats have indicated they want SALT negotiations to go forward in a businesslike, non-propaganda fashion—but they have not said yes or no to the U.S. offer nor have they made a counter-proposal. Washington and Moscow have avoided injecting into SALT their quarrels over other issues ranging from the Mideast to Southeast Asia.

If SALT does produce a trea-

ty, it would be the most significant U.S.-Soviet disarmament pact of the nuclear age. And because SALT deals with basic security weapons of the Big 2 atomic powers, the negotiating may take years.

NEW WEAPONS

One of the major issues still unsettled is whether an agreement would cover not only intercontinental missiles but also the medium-range nuclear rockets which the United States has in West Europe and the Soviets have in East Europe.

Under the setup begun with SALT's opening in Helsinki last November, the talks alternate between the Finnish capital and Vienna. Round 2, at Vienna, began in April and recessed in August.

Meanwhile, both sides are going ahead with new weapons programs. U.S. intelligence reports the Soviets are proceeding with construction of SS9s, other strategic missiles and missile submarines. The United States is installing multi-warhead missiles and expanding its ABM work.

Alabama State Student Killed In 'Shootout'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A 20-year-old Alabama State University student was shot fatally today during an exchange of gunfire between campus guards and a group of persons police say were not students.

The dead student was identified as Michael Casher of Mobile. Officers said they are holding a 16-year-old youth in the case.

Police Capt. Raymond Moody said about 30 shots were fired in what he called "a regular shootout."

Officers said the shootout was the result of a fight between students and the nonstudents that

began prior to a scheduled dance.

They said the nonstudents left the campus and then returned shortly before the gunfire started. Five campus guards returned the fire with .38-caliber guns, and Casher was hit by a .22-caliber bullet, officers said.

Brenda Lee Ill

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Singer Brenda Lee, suffering from pneumonia, has canceled her engagement at Harolds Club and gone home to Nashville, Tenn., for treatment.



HAUNTING — If this "spook" is still haunting the windshield of your car after midnight Saturday, things could get scary. All inspection stickers with a large numeral 10 on them expire at midnight Saturday. The Texas Department of Public Safety reminds motorists to get their vehicles inspected before the deadline.

Absentee Voting

Deadline: 5 p.m. Today

Total To Date

General Election: 307
Fire District: 18

Dope Raids In Denton

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Seventy officers and state narcotics agents teamed Friday for a massive crackdown on drug traffic in the Denton area.

More than 100 persons were rounded up, 91 of them being held for further questioning. Officers said about 20 more people are being sought. No charges have yet been made.

A wide range of drugs, including barbiturates and amphetamines in addition to marijuana, was seized. Police said no heroin was found.

All but one of the arrests was made within Denton city limits.

Police Chief Wayne Autrey said the raids "cannot but be a severe blow to the drug traffic in North Texas." Asst. Police Chief Robert Mills said college students formed "less than half" of those arrested. He added that the biggest haul was 54 "lids" of marijuana from one individual.

LACK OF JURORS DELAY LACH TRIAL

FORT WORTH (AP) — Judge Byron Matthews dismissed for the weekend today the 11 jurors chosen this week in the murder trial of former Texas Tech student Benjamin Lach.

Matthews told the jurors to return Monday when the 12th juror is expected to be picked and testimony in the long-delayed trial is to begin.

Lach is accused in the slaying three years ago of a Texas Tech cleaning woman.

In Today's HERALD 'Fair' Election Aides

U.S. Atty. Anthony Farris says at Brownsville that aides are being detailed to deal with any Nov. 3 election irregularities. See Page 5-A.

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Dear Abby	1-B	Want Ads	7, 8-B
Editorials	4-B	Weather Map	4-A
Geren On Bridge	10-A	Women's News	4-A

Crossword Puzzle

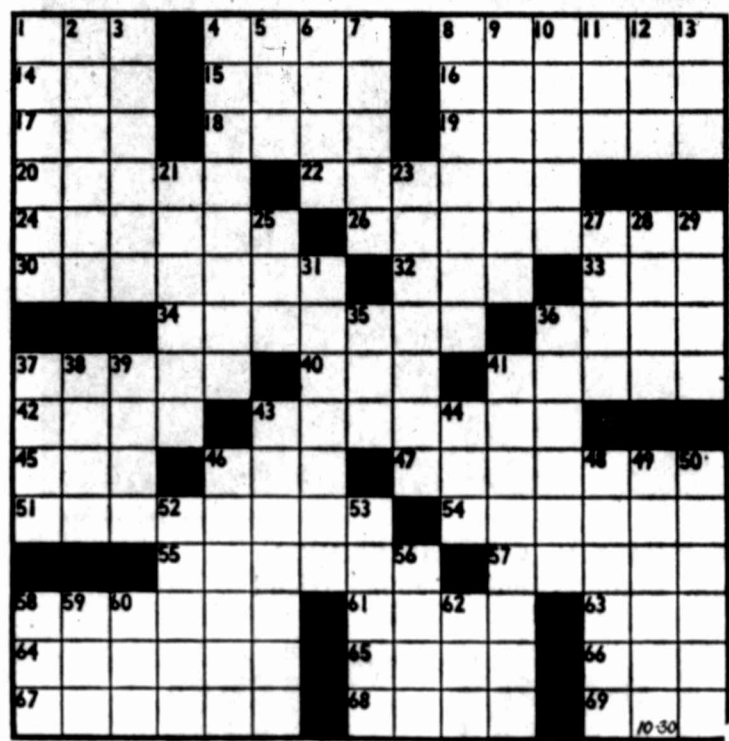
ACROSS

- Journal
- Point of land
- Kitchen utensil
- Rather than
- Lustrous gem
- Lead astray
- Perched
- Minus quantity
- Spring flower
- Dart
- Place of learning
- Escaped from
- Gymnastic activity
- Body of retainers
- Discern
- Shad —
- Off-and-on work: 2 w.
- Tire casing patch
- Word puzzle
- Time
- Lines of soldiers
- "Exodus" author
- Sweet-smelling
- Standoff
- Fetch
- Perils
- Brave women
- Snout beetle
- Lion groups
- Somber
- Spanish city
- Roman garb
- Family member

DOWN

- Swain
- Secondhand
- Breakfast item
- Excludes
- Kind of fruit
- River of Scotland
- Inferior
- Diviner
- Scram: 2 w.
- Argues
- Military address: abbr.
- Cook's need
- Choose
- Turns into
- Attire
- Reef
- Nervous twitch
- Old French coin
- Legal point
- Hateful
- Conserve
- Failure
- Press
- Alcove
- Obtains
- Ousted
- Mine product
- Bedevil
- Wife of Boaz
- Indian tribe
- Coffin stand
- Traitor
- Graduates
- Shooter marble
- Steel beam
- Shunned
- Shade of green
- Musical work
- Arrangement
- Middling
- Little one
- Literary form
- Tennis stroke
- Muffin

Puzzle of Thursday, Oct. 29, Solved



Legislative Pay, Ethics Study Plea

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gus Mutscher wants a statewide committee of non-lawmakers to give "special attention" to legislators' ethics, workloads and salaries.

Mutscher told the Committee of 100, which has grown to some 150, that he has seen "a number of fine, hard-working representatives" quit the legislature in recent years because their \$400 a month salaries were not enough.

"BIGGEST-LITTLE JOB"

"I have often referred to this job of a legislator as the 'biggest-little' job in the state of Texas, and when you have completed your study I believe you will agree with me," he said.

Mutscher and former speaker Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, chairman of the committee, addressed the group in a meeting in the House chamber.

Legislative facilities and internal security were other topics suggested by Mutscher for review by the committee.

He said even though a code of ethics bill was adopted in 1957, "occasional criticism is directed at alleged breaches of those standards. Is the law passed in 1957 really adequate or is there need for stronger measures to enforce its provisions?"

"I am also asking the committee to examine the steps presently taken to assure protection for the orderly conduct of the state's business in the Capitol complex, with some attention to how those measures apply to the business of the legislature. Equally important is the problem of the physical protection of state officials, state employees and the public in the Capitol complex."

He mentioned that a pre-legislative conference of all members of both houses will be held at the new Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs on the University of Texas campus.

Carr said because the committee's study covers only the House, "We could be accused of exceeding our authority if we got into such joint matters as conference committees... a unicameral legislature or annual sessions."

Also, Carr said, "because of the pressure of time limitations I suggest that we will not be able to assume the task of reworking the committee system of the House."

Nixons To Host Echevarrias

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will have President-elect and Mrs. Luis Echevarria of Mexico as guests at their Florida home on Key Biscayne Nov. 12.

Announcing this during a Nixon campaign swing through Texas Wednesday, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Echevarrias, accompanied by their daughter, would spend the day with the Nixons and fly back to Mexico that night.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 monthly and \$20.00 per year; beyond 150 miles, of Big Spring, \$2.00 monthly and \$24.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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WANT A POLICE CAR? — A visitor in Dallas, Ga., is puzzled as he reads "For Sale by Owner" sign on a Dallas Police Department car. A spokesman said the car will be sold to the highest bidder.

Tougher Pollution Controls In Offing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More pollution controls lie ahead for industry, the Texas Manufacturers Association was told Thursday.

Industrialists were advised also that Texas is losing up to \$25 million a year in federal money available for construction of sewage facilities.

The remarks came during a panel discussion of environmental quality at the association's annual conference on industry.

"SUPER AGENCY"

Another speaker told more than 300 TMA members that the consumer will bear the cost of increased pollution controls.

Gordon Fulcher, chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board, and Dr. Herbert McKee, head of the Texas Air Control Board, predicted pollution control rules for industry will increase rather than decrease.

Both rejected the idea of consolidating their agencies or creating at the state level an environmental "super agency" paralleling a similar move at the federal level.

Fulcher said he did not think the "often-proposed consolidation of the water agencies in Texas and the Water Quality Board and the Air Control Board would serve the best interests of this state."

LOSING FUNDS

He said such a move "would set us back at least five years. I don't think we can afford the time it takes to reshuffle."

McKee said a combined agency dealing with water and air "would create some administrative problems, and meanwhile all the work that has been going on in the two agencies would stop or at least slow down."

Fulcher said Texas is losing \$20 million to \$25 million annually in federal funds available for sewage projects because the

state has failed to take part in the program.

The money, he said, does not return to federal coffers but is simply diverted for use by other states that are sharing in the program.

NUMBER ONE

Fulcher praised industry for its cooperation in controlling pollution and called Texas "number one in the nation in pollution abatement and in planning action for future control."

He said the state achieved this "with few resorts to the courthouse" and called that course "a poor way to settle problems" because of the expense and time involved.

"Let me say, however, that where it is necessary to do so, we do not, and will not, hesitate to exercise all of the authority within our means to accomplish the job," Fulcher added.

H. H. Meredith Jr. of Houston, coordinator of environmental conservation for Humble Oil & Refining Co. said he foresees "no competitive loss of position" as pollution control is added to other costs of industries.

However, he said, the consumer is "going to bear the cost."

The manufacturers adopted a resolution calling for state agencies to cut their budgets "to avoid the necessity for imposing any new or increased taxes upon Texas citizens."

The resolution stated the TMA "believes all spending bodies should be required to delete from their budget any existing programs which they cannot justify as to real need and which do not provide a record of beneficial results and efficient performance."

The Texas Legislature should require agencies to submit carefully planned spending programs, "as though they were seeking appropriations rather than simply renewing or increasing previously allotted monies," the statement said.

Edward J. Mosher of Houston was named 1971 chairman of the association. He succeeds John C. Holmgren of San Antonio, who was named chairman of the TMA executive committee.

Raid Breaks Holdup Gang, Slay Suspect

DALLAS (AP) — Capture of seven men at a North Dallas apartment house Thursday broke up a team of armed robbers, including one accused of murder, police said.

Sheriff's deputies and city police said they seized five bags of money similar to those taken Monday night in a holdup at the City Cigarette Service Co., where Morris Patterson, 56, was slain.

Officers lodged a murder charge against Jackie Lowery, 26, of Dallas in the killing of Patterson, who was shot in the back after being forced to lie on the floor.

Police Capt. R. E. Dixon said he looked for the arrests to clear up at least 15 other major holdups. Among these he mentioned robberies at Brennan's Restaurant in downtown, One Main Place and the Irving Bank & Trust Co. Sept. 11.

Led by Dixon and Deputy Sheriff J. R. Webb, 17 officers raided the apartment in the Sherwood Forest complex and nabbed six men in the afternoon.

They told of also finding a submachine gun, two sawed-off shotguns and other guns, two bombs, burglary equipment, a police radio, narcotics and seven books of rare coins.

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T.G. & Y.

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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ONLY
ALL TREATS — NO TRICKS SALE

PEA SHOOTERS Reg. 10¢ Limit 4 Now 2¢ Ea.	SEWING THREAD 35-Yd. Spool Assorted Colors Limit 10 Now 2¢ Spool
SLING SHOTS Reg. 15¢ Limit 4 Now 2¢ Ea.	ZIPPERS Assorted Sizes & Colors Limit 10 Now 2¢ Ea.
SOAP BUBBLES Reg. 10¢ Limit 4 Now 2¢ Btl.	EMBROIDERY THREAD All Colors Limit 15 Now 2¢ Ea.
BALLOONS Pkg. of 10 Reg. 10¢ Now 2¢ Pkg.	CLOSE-OUT BUTTONS Assorted Colors & Sizes Limit 10 Now 2¢ Ea.
TABLE TENNIS BALLS Reg. 2/25¢ Limit 10 Now 2¢ Ea.	CLOSE-OUT LACE Assorted Styles & Colors Now 2¢ Yd.
PLASTIC COOK SET Reg. 19¢ Limit 4 Now 2¢ Ea.	HAIR TIE YARN Assorted Colors Reg. 10¢ Yd. Limit 15 yds. Now 2¢ Yd.
38-Count, 2-Hole FILLER PAPER Limit 3 Pkgs. Reg. 25¢ Now 2¢ Pkg.	NO. 2 PENCIL WITH ERASER Reg. 5¢ Limit 10 Now 2¢ Ea.

Midnight Madness SALE

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Cook's
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

16-OZ. BTL.
RUBBING ALCOHOL
LIMIT 1 PLEASE OUR REG. 16¢
PRICE EFFECTIVE 8:00 P.M. TIL 8:30 P.M.

Quaker State Motor Oil
Super Blend
10-20-30
Limit 6
No Dealers
Sale
reg. 49¢
29¢
PRICE EFFECTIVE 8:30 P.M. TIL 9:00 P.M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC A.M. TRANSISTOR RADIO
LIMIT 1 PLEASE
Solid state circuits
Big 2 1/2" dynamic speaker
Pocket size — 4" high, 2 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" thin
OUR REG. 3.91
PRICE EFFECTIVE 9:00 P.M. TIL 9:30 P.M.

COLEMAN FUEL
1-Gal.
reg. 98¢
NOW
57¢
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Derby Athletic Shirts T-Shirts & Shorts
Reg. 1.99
Now
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ALKA SELTZER
LIMIT 1 PLEASE OUR REG. 44¢
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ANTI-FREEZE and SOLVENT
Anti-leak formula
LIMIT 2 PLEASE OUR REG. 1.79 NO DEALERS
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South Hwy. 87 & Marcy Drive

Car

City commissioners night approved the purchase of a car, use zoning permits, on the purchase of supply of water fittings, and an ordinance accepting street paving already completed by Caldwell Construction.

Willie V. Brown, went plant superintendent Assistant City Manager Anderson told the council that careful study of sorption qualities of the offered by the two showed Westvac

City Cont

By HOWARD S. City commissioner in deciding to \$49,112.50 bid on 32 side-loading refuse needed for the first a plan to contain dental garbage collection.

On a 3-1 vote the also passed the first an ordinance to inc dental garbage rate a month and increase for commercial garbage between \$2 and depending on the size ers and number of p week.

In taking the Pal two lower bids by Division, Lubbock, w over, sparking a dis which Commissioner said he thought the should take t

C-C Direct Are Nomin

Ten civic leaders v today as nominees places on the B Chamber of Comm of Directors by a committee compose presidents of the of John Currie, M. R. H. McGibbon, Clyde Sr., and Adolph Swar

Nominated were Broughton, a car implement de; Grigsby, depart manager; Lanny I attorney; Norri hospital administrator; Lovelady, bank vice Alton Marwitz, a president; Pe housewife; Jack I hospital director; theater owner; a Talbot, physician.

The election will ballot during the November.

Retiring directors: Baum, radio execu Brown, attorney, Jim bank president, Jc farm implement Dearl Pittman, ga manager.

Go-And Revival

Services through week will be billed Tell revival at F Church.

The Rev. Kenne pastor, will do the and Connell Taylor, music and educati in charge of the r will be a covered d at 11:45 a.m. Mon Friday with discus 12:15-45 p.m. on bas that confront ev current application in the evening John's appraisal of in Asia minor.

The series of ser Sunday morning at through the follow There will be s quartets from the as well as appears junior, the junior youth choir, said T

Scouts Aw Bobcat Ba

Cub Scout Pac Thursday night I Methodist Church presenting ceremony and Den the closing ceremony Dick Denton Pickett, and D presented Bobcat a Pickett, Shin Hc Womack, Kevin H Mellinger, Greg M Small, Marc W Huckaba, Tod H Russell Willingham Denton said the a Webelo leader interested should c

Carbon Purchase Is Approved

City commissioners Thursday night approved the purchase of activated carbon, two specific use zoning permits, bid taking on the purchase of a year's supply of water line repair fittings, and an ordinance accepting street paving work already completed by W. D. Caldwell Construction.

Willie V. Brown, water treatment plant superintendent, and Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson told the commission that careful study of the absorption qualities of the carbon offered by the two bidders showed Westvaco's Aqua

Nuchar carbon would be 38 per cent more effective at a cost only 25 per cent higher than Thompson-Hayward's Darco M. The commission accepted Westvaco's bid of \$249.80 per ton for a purchase of between 7.5 and 15 tons during the present fiscal year.

BEER PERMIT

There was no opposition to the requests by Marcelino Rangel for a specific use permit to sell beer at the Hilltop Grocery, 1706 W. 3rd, for off-premises consumption or by Mrs. O. C. Morrow for permission to place a mobile home

at 1107 W. 7th for use by her mother. Both were approved. Roy Anderson was given permission to advertise for bids on a 12 month supply of water line valves, taps, sleeves and fittings, estimated to cost \$6,000. Anderson said the warehouse stock is down, and local plumbing suppliers do not carry all of the needed items. Nov. 19 was set as the bidding deadline.

PAVING ACCEPTED

Construction work on seven streets included in the paving contract held by W. D. Caldwell was accepted, and the com-

mission agreed to pay the paving assessment of Mrs. L. Bunker, the widow of a former Cosden employee, whose inability to pay was holding up paving work on Grace Street. The city is to take a long-term lien against the property in return. City Attorney Herb Prouty received the permission of the commission to release the city's hold on the residence of Jack Lewis, which is included in a litigation over back taxes on a car lot, saying that Lewis had agreed to pay half the back taxes and the city will retain a lien against the car lot until the remainder is paid.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business the commission: Decided to retain their 5:15 p.m. regular meeting time; Postponed action on annexation of the Cosden Country Club, since annexation is probably unnecessary; Postponed action for two weeks on a contract with Jones Construction Co. for the construction of chemical mixing facilities at the water plant until Jimmy Jones and public works officials decide what provisions of the contract remain unfulfilled; Reappointed Bob Brock to the traffic commission; and Signed a resolution thanking Don Newsom for his service on the parks and recreation board. Newsom was ineligible for reappointment because he has already served two consecutive terms.

City Employees Get Pay Raise

The city commission approved Thursday night a budget amendment adding \$5 to the \$20-a-month cost of living raise for city employees scheduled to start Jan. 1.

Charles Smith, finance director, estimated that the increase would add \$10,300 to the payroll during the present fiscal year. Most of the cost will come from funds budgeted for an increase in employee retirement benefits that was voted down Oct. 13.

At that meeting the commission doubled the city's participation in the retirement fund, but decided against making the change retroactive. City Manager Larry Crow said at that time he thought the money budgeted for the retroactive portion would cover a \$5 a month pay increase, but afterward found that only \$8,690 had been budgeted because only the first nine months would have been included in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The commissioners decided that there is enough leeway in the budget to take care of the extra \$1,610 needed for the pay increase.

City Dads Split Votes On Refuse Container Decision For Pak-Mor

By HOWARD SIMMS

City commissioners split 3-2 in deciding to accept a \$49,112.50 bid on 325 Pak-Mor side-loading refuse containers needed for the first phase of a plan to containerize residential garbage collection. On a 3-1 vote the commission also passed the first reading of an ordinance to increase residential garbage rates 25 cents a month and increase the rates for commercial garbage collection between \$2 and \$5 a month depending on the size of containers and number of pickups per week.

In taking the Pak-Mor bid, two lower bids by Metalboard Division, Lubbock, were passed over, sparking a discussion in which Commissioner Eddie Acree said he thought the commission should take the lowest

bid, while Commissioner George Zachariah maintained that they should take the "best" bid.

ASKS POSTPONEMENT

Jack Watkins asked that all action be postponed until the commission could get guidance from the people explaining that a lot of money was involved, and he had not been able to find anyone who wanted the containers.

He said there was no indication that the new system would do anything to improve the appearance of the alleys, and there was no reason to believe they would save the city any money, since labor saved in garbage collection would be offset by extra maintenance labor to wash out the containers, paint them, fix the lids, and spray them for flies.

Watkins predicted that the system would have to be paid for either by a tax increase or a general increase in garbage rates, and either way everyone would be paying for the containers that only a part of the people would be using, and most people would still have to buy and maintain their own trash cans.

Nolen Chafin, public works director, outlined present plans for residential containerization. The 325 containers okayed by the commission will be used to serve 1,222 homes including parts of Kentwood, an area off West Sixteenth near Webb AFB, an area on the northside just south of IS 20, and two areas near the junior college campus.

FIRST PHASE

If the first phase works out, Chafin estimates 761 containers serving 2,448 more houses would

be used. Of the remaining homes in the city, approximately 1,820 do not have the alleys to accommodate the containers, and 2,294 are in areas where the housing density is low enough to make containerization "uneconomical at the present time," according to Chafin.

Chafin said other cities had been saving money with containerization, and in estimating the saving to Big Spring said that theoretically, with the conversion of a full route to the new system, the city could do away with two can handlers, on which the city pays salary, Social Security, and retirement amounting to \$6,105 per man per year.

Paul Lee, representing Metalboard, and Ed Edwards, representing Pak-Mor, answered questions about their products. Edwards hinted that Metalboard would be unable to manufacture the containers to the specifications set by the city without infringing on Pak-Mor patent rights. Lee said his company would take the responsibility for any lawsuit, and said the commission could postpone action if they still had doubts, and could talk with his company's attorney.

CRITICAL MEMO

Acree read a memorandum from Grady Grantham, sanitation superintendent, that criticized Metalboard containers used in Odessa as weak and hard to maintain. Lee answered that Odessa had not complained, and added that Odessa's containers had been built to different specifications.

Edwards said his containers had better rollers, and explained that his alternate bid differed from those set by the

city only in the inside paint job. He added that paint, painting labor, and nearly all of the time warrant financing would be obtained locally, benefiting the local economy.

In his motion to accept Pak-Mor's alternate bid, Zachariah said that he wanted a product with workmanship that would "continue to be of benefit to the city" that would require the least maintenance, and later added that with Pak-Mor the city would pay a lower interest rate on the five-year time warrants and not have to worry about a lawsuit. His motion was seconded by Commissioner Garner McAdams.

MEET SPECIFICATIONS

Acree and Commissioner Wade Choate voted against the Pak-Mor bid, with Acree saying that Metalboard's containers met the specifications set up before the bidding and should be accepted as the low bid.

Including insurance estimates, Pak-Mor's bid was \$57,952.75 compared to Metalboard's \$53,994.25 on the primary bid, and \$51,737.45 on an alternate that was larger than those specified and had side arms welded instead of bolted.

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall broke the tie, siding with Zachariah and McAdams concerning the possibility of a lawsuit and the benefit to the local economy.

The ordinance increasing sanitation service charges was up for emergency reading to dispense with the three-reading requirement and start charging the new rates Nov. 1. Acree voted against the increase as being unfair to those not getting the new containers, making two more readings necessary.

C-C Directors Are Nominated

Ten civic leaders were named today as nominees for five places on the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors by a nominating committee composed of past presidents of the organization, John Currie, M. R. Koger, K. H. McGibbon, Clyde McMahon Sr., and Adolph Swartz.

Nominated were G. C. Broughton, a car and farm implement dealer; C. G. Grigsby, department store manager; Lanny Hamby, an attorney; Norman Knox, hospital administrator; Don Lovelady, bank vice president; Alton Marwitz, a bank vice president; Jack Powell, VA hospital director; Ike Robb, theater owner; and Milton Talbot, physician.

The election will be by secret ballot during the month of November.

Retiring directors are Jim Baum, radio executive, Roger Brown, attorney, Jimmy Taylor, bank president, John Taylor, farm implement manager, Pearl Pittman, gas company manager.

Go-And-Tell Revival Set

Services throughout the next week will be billed as a Go-and-Tell revival at First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will do the preaching, and Connell Taylor, minister of music and education, will be in charge of the music. There will be a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday with discussions from 12:15-4:15 p.m. on basic problems that confront everybody. A current application will be given in the evening services to John's appraisal of the churches in Asia minor.

The series of services begins Sunday morning and continues through the following Sunday. There will be solos, duets, quartets from the adult choir, as well as appearances by the junior, the junior high and youth choirs, said Taylor.

Scouts Awarded Bobcat Badges

Cub Scout Pack 202 met Thursday night in the First Methodist Church with Den 2 presenting the opening ceremony and Den 3 presenting the closing ceremony.

Dick Denton, Norman Picquet, and Don Womack presented Bobcat awards to Pat Picquet, Shin Howard, Tony Womack, Kevin Ingram, Victor Mellinger, Greg Marwitz, Brad Small, Marc Whittle, Jeff Huckaba, Todd Huckaba and Russell Willingham.

Denton said the pack needs a Webelos leader and anyone interested should contact him.



This new car is the best reason not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle.

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason: Volkswagen's Super Beetle. It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesteryear. It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine. It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride. It has a flow-through ventilation

system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed. The interior is, to be honest, much nicer. The floor is fully carpeted. In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle. So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up. Volkswagen.

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27 PAIR WOMEN'S SLACKS
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250 YDS. PC. GOODS
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44¢ yd.

23 INFANTS Polo Shirts
Orig. 1.19-2.00
NOW
88¢ & 1.44

20 PAIR WOMEN'S SLACKS
Orig. 8.00-13.00
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15 ONLY WOMEN'S UNIFORMS
Orig. 7.00-9.00
NOW
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212 YDS. PC. GOODS
Orig. 98¢-1.98
NOW
88¢ yd.

20 ONLY WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR
Orig. 4.00-8.00
NOW
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3 Women's Dresses, Orig. \$7-\$8 Now 4.00
4 Women's Dresses, Orig. \$19-\$40 Now 12.00
6 Women's Blouses, Orig. \$4-\$6 Now 2.00
1 Woman's Coat, Orig. \$28 Now 10.00
1 Woman's Jacket, Orig. \$15 Now 8.00
4 Women's Uniforms, Orig. \$7-\$9 Now 5.00
7 Girls Blouses, Orig. 2.59-3.59 Now 2.00
6 Girls Slacks, Orig. \$4-\$6 Now 2.00
7 Boys Suits, Orig. 10.98-13.98 Now 7.44
9 Men's Shirts, Orig. 2.50-3.98 Now 1.44
4 Jump Suits, Orig. \$14 Now 6.44
6 Men's Jackets, Orig. 6.98 Now 3.44
1 Man's Suit, Size 39, Orig. \$80 Now 44.00
82 Bag Initials, Orig. 35¢ Now 18¢
6 Infants Sweaters, Orig. \$3 Now 2.44
3 Pr. Infants Shoes, Orig. 4.99 Now 2.99
3 Pr. Boys Shoes, Orig. 7.99-8.99 Now 4.88
5 Pr. Womens Shoes, Orig. 8.99-9.99 Now 4.88
23 Yards White Felt, Orig. 2.59 Yd. Now 2.44
44 Guest Towels, Orig. 65¢ Now 22¢

11 WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Orig. 3.00
NOW
1.00

67 WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Orig. 3.50-10.00
NOW
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40 GIRLS GOWNS, PJs
Orig. 3.98-4.98
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Orig. 4.00
NOW
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70 MEN'S SHIRTS
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NOW
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21 YDS. DACRON POLYESTER
Orig. 3.33-4.99
NOW
1.00 yd.

28 INFANTS DIAPER SETS
Orig. 3.98-4.00
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60 ONLY Boys' Shirts
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21 TODDLERS SLEEPERS
Orig. 2.49-2.79
NOW
1.44

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the show place

3 OCT 30



MIDI FOR THE RAIN — A touch of the Orient for a wet day in the West, the midi raincoat features thigh-high "cheong-sam" side slits. In black and white pebble wet-look fabric, it has diamond tabs and fastens with metal clips. The coat was designed by Pierre Cardin of Paris for Alligator Rainwear's Spring 1971 collection.

Youngsters Special Show Set Saturday At 10 A.M.

"Forty Pounds of Trouble" will be the special show at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ritz for area youngsters.

It is the first in a series of four movies being sponsored by the American Association of University Women as a community project with the proceeds going to the Howard County Junior College membership fund.

Season tickets will be available at the door Saturday morning for \$1.75. Mrs. Frances Wheat, president, said. Tickets for individual showings are 50 cents.

Other movies scheduled are

Finance Is Talk Topic

Capt. Raymond Earl Crews, accounting and finance officer at Webb AFB, was the guest speaker for the National Secretaries Association at the Tuesday meeting at the Cosden Club.

Mrs. Frank Long presided at the meeting where Mrs. Bill Mac Sheppard, chairman of the Future Secretaries Association, reported on her talk before the Howard County Junior College and said that 16 signed up for membership.

Capt. Crews explained the definitions of stocks and bonds. Stocks and bonds may be purchased through an underwriter, as an individual, through mutual fund, through investment clubs or securities exchange such as the New York Stock Exchange where 20 million shares of stock exchange hands each day. Securities exchange goes through a broker, one who represents the buyer and the seller and actually makes bids.

The speaker concluded his talk by telling of how the bids information is taken to the "big board" and the processes it completes through the various specialists.

The Nov. 24 meeting will be at Ramada Inn.

Mini Dirndls Are Hit With Teens

With all the talk of longer skirts for fall, it may be of interest to point out that teenage girls are still loyal to the dirndl-skirted mini.

The rush was on this summer for the inexpensive and comfortable—short gathered dirndl, and the skirts will be spotlighted in every back-to-school collection.

The dirndls are usually worn with peasant blouses or cotton knit T-shirts.

Perk Up Scarves

When silk or chiffon scarves look tired or droopy after laundering, spray them lightly with spray-on starch. Roll and let lay about 10 minutes, then unroll and iron immediately.

Make It With Wool Contest Starts Soon

The Howard County "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest will be held in the Big Spring Senior High School homemaker department Nov. 20. All official entries must be mailed by Nov. 13. The forms are available in the Howard County Home Demonstration offices and the homemaker office at the high school.

Garments are to be submitted for judging by noon, Nov. 19 in the senior high school homemaker department.

The College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University is to serve again this year as hostess for the District 1 contest. District finals will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union building at Texas Tech Dec. 5. State finals will be held Dec. 12 in Denton on the TWU campus and the national finals will be on Jan. 19, 1971, in Las Vegas, Nev.

ALLOW PANTS
Pants will be allowed for competition again this year. The categories will be the same: pantsuits entered as suits, pants dresses as dresses. Because of a great trend toward ponchos, they are going to be allowed, but only in the same capacity as short capes. They will be worn over pants, skirts or

are: that garments must be made of 100 per cent wool or fibers accepted as wool such as mohair, camel, cashmere, alpaca, llama, quanco and vicuna. This allows 5 per cent (no more) of other fibers. Wool must be knitted, knitted or felted in America. No hand-knit garments are acceptable. Bonded fabrics may be used.

Garments must be entirely constructed by the contestant who is eligible for the state contest only after she models her own garment before judges at district and models in a district fashion show.

ENTRIES
Each county may send 10 contestants to the district contest in Lubbock.

District entry forms (properly filled out) must be received by the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech no later than Nov. 15, 1970. Send the National Entry forms to Denver and the State Entry Form to the state director.

Only one garment can be modeled in the district and state contests. If a girl makes an ensemble she cannot model both the pieces.

NCO Wives Given Jewelry Exhibit
The NCO Wives Club gave a costume jewelry exhibit Tuesday at the NCO Club, Webb Air Force Base, as a fund-raising project. Mrs. Phoebe Tarver presented the jewelry showing.

A Halloween costume ball will be sponsored for all NCO Club members at the club Saturday. The Les Roland Quartet will provide dancing music. Mrs. Frank Moore, president, is general chairman of Halloween preparations, and Mrs. Jesse Hurtado is co-chairman. The executive board will meet Nov. 5 and the next club meeting will be Nov. 10.

Quick Ironing
An old electric curling iron kept with sewing gadgets will save you the trouble many times of setting up the ironing board and heating an iron when you need only to shape a few darts and pleats.

Homemakers Give Sewing Materials

A film depicting drug abuse was shown by Mrs. Bob Merrick at the Howard County Young Homemakers meeting Monday at Coahoma High School. Mrs. Merrick also played a tape recording of the recording aired on radio by Paul Harvey of a teenage boy's suicide note telling how LSD had compelled him to kill himself as the "only way out."

Mrs. Mike McCreary presided at the meeting, announcing that dues must be paid at the next meeting, Nov. 23. Members planned to contribute a Thanksgiving food basket to a needy family. They plan to donate sewing supplies to Westside Community Center and to volunteer at the sewing classes and grooming classes. Mrs. Gaylon Williams was a guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 23 at Mrs. McCreary's home, 1306 Wood. Mrs. Don Wiley will present a program on making Christmas decorations.

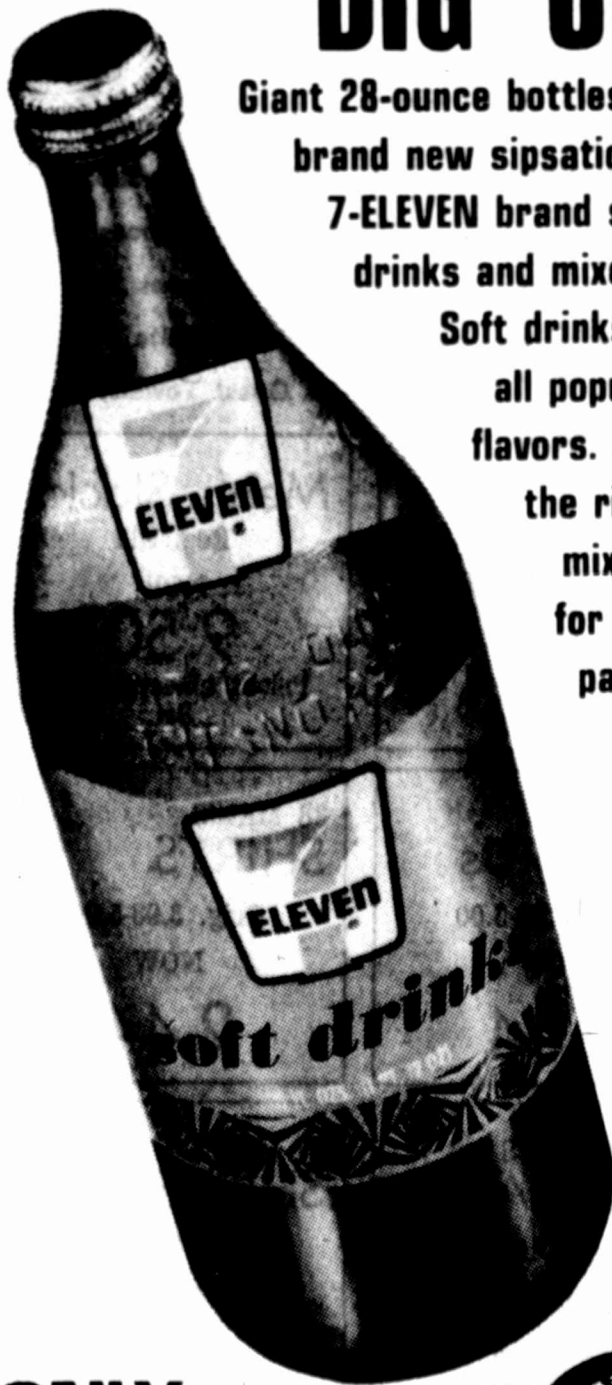
Learn French

Adult conversational French classes for beginners will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday and continue meeting weekly at the YMCA until Dec. 22. Members as well as non-members are eligible to join the class.

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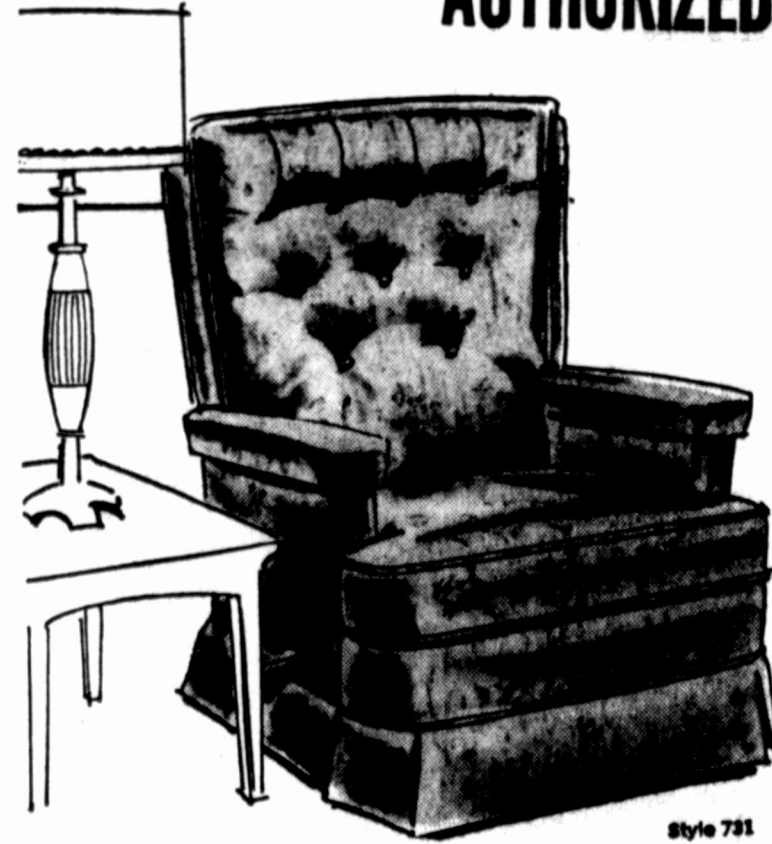
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Drive Elec

BROWNSVILLE, Government lawyer U.S. marshals and are prepared to complaints of votes during the next Tuesday, U.S. ny J. P. Farris said. Farris told a U.S. attorney in Houston, Corpus rebo, Brownsville office at Mc open Tuesday un completed.

WE WILL the election fair would not have been if Texas Secretary Martin Dies Jr. directive ordering officials to follow Election Code, Farris said he had taken such action year.

"If Dies had d would have nothing day but follow Farris said. "Any time the attorney or state to carry out their creates a vacuum officials must step vacuum," Farris said. "Pointing out the duty of the state the election, Farris said won't do it."

Farris said his



INDEPENDENT party candidate Sen. Harry F. ley, right, are denied renomina

Defeat Well

GALVESTON, Welfare Commis Hackney has defe he welfare system "in terms of wh out to do."

He told the Cou Commissioners Thursday there tion of a levellir mushrooming wel

"Those of us public welfare p even through the tem may be inad itself it does not cial and econon bring people ont rolls," Hackney

"Limited educ skills, illness, dis the lack of job op not caused by j Conversely, it car that a reformed will overcome ti dependency.

"If we are to selves with the construction of ti tem, then we n equal committe programs of prev Hackney aske leaders to suppo Department's rec appropriations fr islation.

"These progra but if the state ernments don't who will? Who needs of these

SCC Cut At Carrol

DALLAS (AP Control Corp. nounced Thursd verely curtailed ed its offices an rollton because erations.

SCC is the Da ufacturer of com munication i Recently GSC vestments Inc., subsidiary of C Corp., pledged type Corp. its c SCC to secure i SCC of a worki of \$100,000, whi due.

Drive To Keep Election Fair

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Government lawyers, deputy U.S. marshals and FBI agents are prepared to investigate complaints of voting irregularities during the general election next Tuesday, U.S. Atty. Anthony J. P. Farris said Thursday.

Farris told a news conference that U.S. attorneys' offices in Houston, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Brownsville and a special office at McAllen will be open Tuesday until voting is completed.

"WE WILL DO IT"
The extensive drive to keep the election fair and honest would not have been necessary if Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. had issued a directive ordering all election officials to follow the Texas Election Code, Farris said.

He said he had urged Dies to take such action earlier this year.

"If Dies had done this, we would have nothing to do Tuesday but follow the returns," Farris said.

"Any time the local district attorney or state officials fail to carry out their duties, this creates a vacuum and federal officials must step in to fill this vacuum," Farris said.

Pointing out that it is the duty of the state to look after the election, Farris said "If the state won't do it, we will do it."



INDEPENDENTS ENJOY A LARGER ROLE IN ELECTION '70 — Independents or third party candidates are the exception rather than the rule in American politics. Two, Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and New York Conservative party senatorial nominee James L. Buckley, right, are expected to win. Another, incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, center, who was denied renomination by his party, may affect the outcome of the Connecticut race.

Defends Public Welfare System

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney has defended the public welfare system as a success "in terms of what it was set out to do."

He told the County Judges and Commissioners Association Thursday there is "no indication of a leveling off" in the mushrooming welfare rolls.

"Those of us who speak for public welfare point out that even through the present system may be inadequate now, of itself it does not cause the social and economic ills which bring people onto the welfare rolls," Hackney said.

"Limited education, lack of skills, illness, disability, old age, the lack of job opportunities, are not caused by public welfare. Conversely, it cannot be claimed that a reformed welfare system will overcome these causes of dependency."

"If we are to reform ourselves with the reform or reconstruction of the present system, then we must make an equal commitment to effective programs of prevention."

Hackney asked the county leaders to support the Welfare Department's request for higher appropriations from the 1971 legislature.

"These programs are costly, but if the state and federal governments don't finance them, who will? Who will meet the needs of these people in your

SCC Cuts Back At Carrollton

DALLAS (AP) — Scientific Control Corp. of Dallas announced Thursday it had severely curtailed and consolidated its offices and plant at Carrollton because of reduced operations.

SCC is the Dallas-based manufacturer of computers and data communication terminals. Recently GSC Computer Investments Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Great Southwest Corp., pledged to Harris-Inter-type Corp. its common stock of SCC to secure the payment by SCC of a working capital loan of \$100,000, which is now past due.

Some Black Pupils Told To Stay Away

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Some black pupils at newly integrated Lufkin High School are under suspension for failing to attend classes. One has been arrested for disorderly conduct.

A group of black students estimated by authorities as 30 to 40 and by others as high as 70 walked off the campus Thursday after sighting about 25 white parents grouped around the entrance to the building. Some said they saw guns and knives.

School officials called the police who escorted the black pupils off the campus. No weapons were seen then. Those walking out were not suspended.

Dr. Langston Kerr, school superintendent, said he did not know why the parents were there. "They said they were observers," he said.

Four pupils were expelled from the same school last Monday after being involved in two separate fights when a teacher was struck.

Meanwhile in other incidents, a city employee allegedly was beaten by black youths and his car stoned, and two Lufkin police cars were hit by gunfire Sunday when answering disturbance calls in the predominantly black section of town.

Maps Rules To Govern Health Insurance Ads

AUSTIN (AP) — Health insurance advertisements would have to disclose any waiting periods or other exclusions under rules proposed Thursday by the State Insurance Board.

A Nov. 30 hearing was scheduled to give insurers a chance to state their views on the rules.

Last year, the legislature ordered the board to issue rules governing health insurance ads. Various sources told The Associated Press earlier this year that certain health insurance advertisements mislead policyholders into thinking they have coverage which their actual policies don't provide.

WAITING PERIODS
The proposed rules apply to newspaper, magazine, radio, television, billboards, circulars, leaflets, form letters, prepared sales talks and "representations recurringly made by agents in writing and orally."

Each company would have to maintain a file of its advertisements for periodic inspection by board examiners.

The rules say advertisements must "clearly and conspicuously" disclose any waiting periods between the effective date of a policy and the date when it begins providing actual coverage.

Limitations on coverage if an illness is traceable to a condition existing before the policy date also must be disclosed in "clear and conspicuous" words, the rules say.

PROHIBIT WORDS
The proposal would prohibit such words as "full," "complete," "unlimited" and similar words in referring to any coverage which is subject to exceptions, reductions or limitations.

Words such as "up to" or "as high as" would be prohibited in describing payments for losses or expenses unless a policy paid such amounts in all cases or the advertisement disclosed the full schedule of payments provided by the policy or the specific loss for which the amount would be paid.

No advertisement could refer to various benefits contained in two or more policies or riders without clearly disclosing the benefits are provided only

Sherman Lands Penney Store

NEW YORK (AP) — J.C. Penney Co., Inc., will increase its store physical plant by more than 500,000 gross square feet in November through openings of three new stores, one in Sherman, Tex.

The Sherman plant is a relocation of an existing unit. An auto center will open with the new store.

CHRISTENSEN
Boot & Shoe Repair
All Dye Work Done
602 W. 3rd 267-8401

ANNOUNCING HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER'S 3rd ANNUAL HALLOWEEN

Costume Parade & Party On Saturday, Oct. 31

**PARADE & JUDGING 3-4 P.M.
PARTY 4-5 P.M.**

2 CLASSES COSTUME JUDGING

AGE: UP TO 7 YEARS OLD AND 8-12 YEARS OLD

THREE PRIZES FOR EACH GROUP

1st Prize ... \$15 Gift Certificate

2nd Prize ... \$10 Gift Certificate

3rd Prize ... \$ 5 Gift Certificate

FREE 7-UP AND COOKIES AT PARTY

TG&Y

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

HALLOWEEN



EVERY-
THING
FOR THE
TRICKER
AND
TREATER

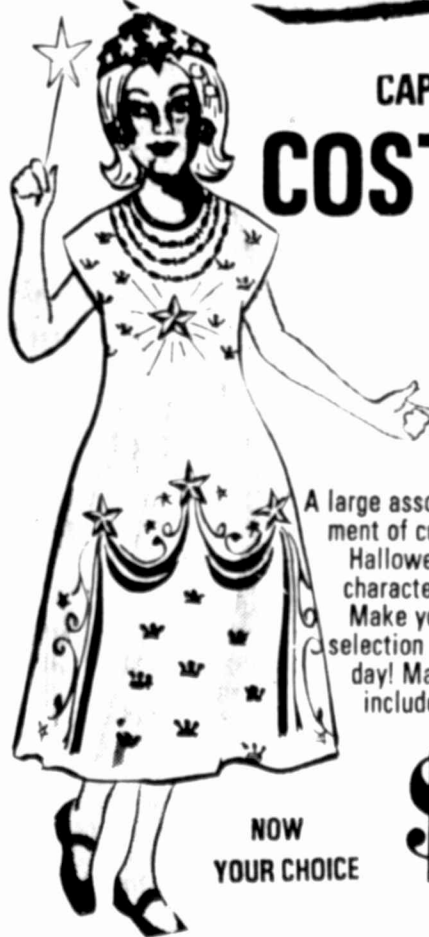
SPECIALS

**100 Ct. CANDY
KISSES**

Keep your spooks happy with these delicious chewy kisses. Buy several at this bargain price.

Compare at 49¢
LOW PRICE 37¢ Bag

**CAPTIVATING
COSTUMES**



**ASSORTED SIZES
3 TO 5 YEARS**

Your Choice

99¢

A large assortment of cute Halloween characters. Make your selection today! Mask included.

SIZES S-M-L

\$1.43 Ea.

NOW
YOUR CHOICE



DERBY & TRAMP

HATS

Daylight fluorescent colors in black and orange. Elastic fasteners. Fun to wear!

39¢ ea



**Fun Size
CANDY
BARS**

Choose from Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers and Mars Almond. All great favorites.

YOUR CHOICE

77¢ Bag

Compare at 89¢

Baby Ruth
AND
Butterfinger

Jr. SIZE BARS

Chewy, Fudgy, Chocolatey, Nutty Baby Ruth or Peanut-Buttery, Crispy Chocolatey Butterfinger.

YOUR CHOICE
28 COUNT **79¢**

WITCHES HAT

14 Inches High

Sturdy and durable with ruffled trim. Choice of spooky designs. **39¢** EA.

**Character
WIGS**

8 Styles — 6 Colors



Fresh and Clean, Flame Retardant. Includes many different styles for both girls and boys. **59¢** EA.

**Trick or Treat
LOOT BAGS**

10¢ Ea.

Every little trickster needs one of these roomy, 10 x 13 x 5 bags to hold all accumulated "goodies".

HALF MASKS

Wide Vision Eyeholes, comfortable to wear, easy to see! A Favorite with the "older" spooks.



10¢ EACH

**Child's Reflector
MASK**

For safe trick or treaters RE-FLECTORIZED Lights Up At Night when seen by auto drivers.

Choose From 17 Styles

29¢ EA.



Character or Animal

Use Herald Want Ads

\$1,000 REWARD

will be paid, with no questions asked, for the return of a substantial portion of the jewelry taken from my home July 25, 1970.

MRS. R. L. TOLLETT
606 Hillside
Phone 267-2162

30

OCT

30

HALLOWEEN SALE

DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING - SATURDAY ONLY!



Halloween Specials!

TRICK OR TREAT!

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00 EACH

SPECIAL GROUP

LADIES' BLOUSES 1.00

SMALL GROUP

Sport Hats & Caps Reg. 5.95 1.50

Friday... October 30
"The Star Spangled Girl"
H.C.J.C. Hawk Players



Elmo Wasson the men's store



Halloween SPECIALS

NO TRICKS but PLENTY of TREATS

DACRON And BLENDS

PANT SUITS

\$20.00

LADY LEE RIDERS

\$5.00

THE TOM BOY

110 West 3rd - Across from Court House
PLENTY OF PARKING



WORLD'S TOUGHEST PANTS...

Cut to fit better, in the saddle or out. Double X denim, stitched to stay, with copper rivets at all strain points. Pre-shrunk or shrink-to-fit. A new pair free if they rip.

Everything For The Horse or Horseman

Ward's BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR
212 RUNNELS PH. 267-8512

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

SOX

Crew Type Reg. \$1.50 Pr. **6 Pairs \$4.50**
Dress Ban-Lon Reg. \$1.50 Pr. **6 Pairs \$3.00**

1 GROUP, MOST ALL SIZES

SHOES

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE
LACE AND BUCKLE STYLES

1 GROUP NO-IRON

CASUAL PANTS

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE
REGULAR \$7.50 TO \$14.00 VALUES

MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SPECIAL

Prager's

102 E. 3rd - Downtown



SATURDAY'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
SAT. AND MON.

ONE GROUP

DRESSES
NOW 6.00

SHOP OUR NEW
FALL FASHIONS

FRANKLIN'S 220 MAIN

See

THE
STAR-SPANGLED
GIRL

H.C.J.C. Auditorium

Tonight at 8

Last Performance

Saturday
Shop Your
Favorite

Men's & Boys'
Store

Gibbs & Weeks

Downtown



Remington Model 870
12-GAUGE SHOTGUN

PUMP ACTION
REG. 119.95

77⁵⁰

All Other Guns
Wholesale or Below!



CITY PAWN SHOP

204 MAIN

DIAL 267-6801

BLACK CAT SPECIALS!

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

38" SCREEN **26⁹⁵** UP
TOOL SETS **13⁹⁵** UP
GAS LOGS **6⁹⁵**
GRATES **11⁵⁰** UP
ANDIRONS **23⁹⁵** UP
WOOD CARRIERS **9⁹⁵**

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

110 MAIN

DIAL 267-2631

SATURDAY ONLY!

**4
Drawer Chests**

Sizes
16"x24"x36" High
Your Choice of
White
or
Avocado

\$25⁰⁰

CARTER'S FURNITURE
110 Runnels 267-6278

Hurry - Limited Quantities



Save \$3.00

Regal 7-pc. Colorful Teflon Cookware Set

Regal cookware in avocado, flame or harvest gold with a super hard Teflon II® coating.

• 1-Qt. saucepan and lid • 2-Qt. saucepan and lid • 5-Qt. Dutch oven and lid • 10-Inch open fry pan

Reg. \$12.88
NOW ONLY

\$9⁸⁸

OPEN A ZALES
CUSTOM CHARGE

ZALES
JEWELERS

LAYAWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY'S HALLOWEEN SPECIALS



Fancy, Colorful
Outing

Ideal for nitewear. Short length
49¢ Value

3 1.00

Ladies' 1st Quality

Panty Hose

Assorted
Sizes
and Colors.

Repeat of
A Sellout

67¢

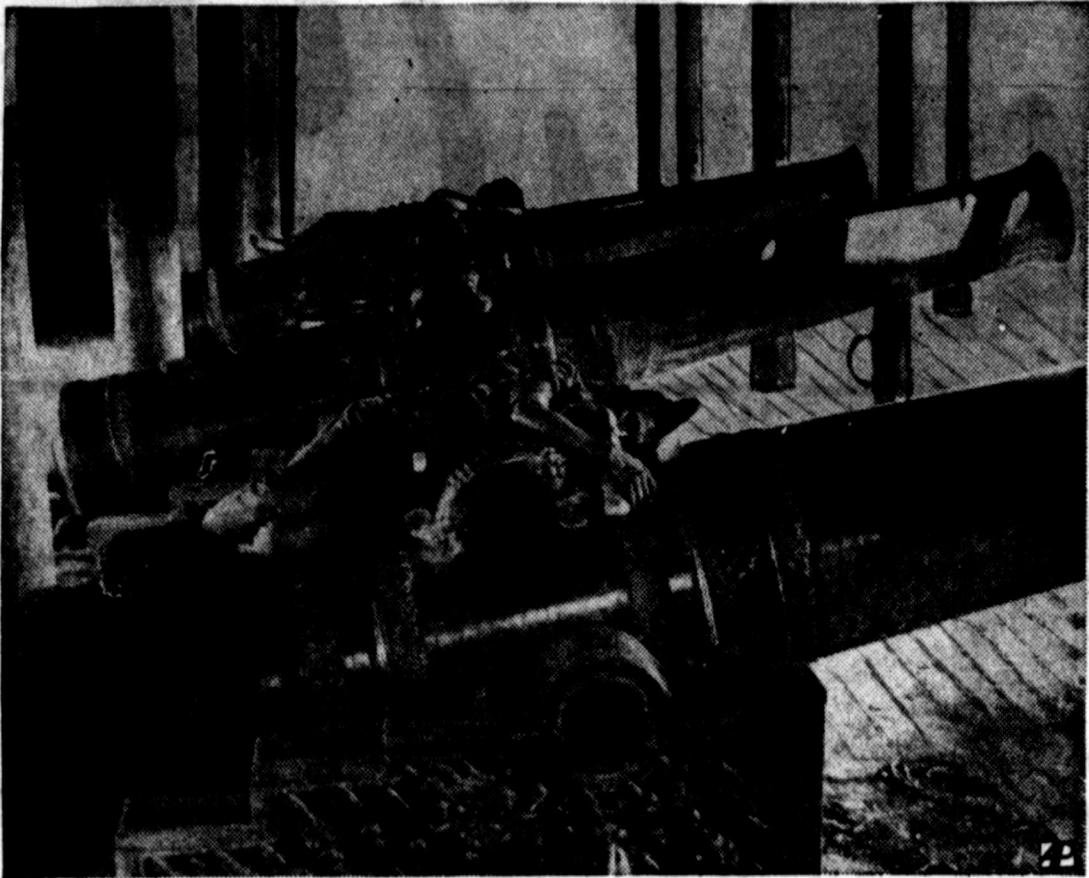
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



GUNNING FOR SOME SLEEP — South Vietnamese soldiers sleep atop 17th Century cannons in a section of the Citadel in Hue, the former imperial capital of Vietnam.



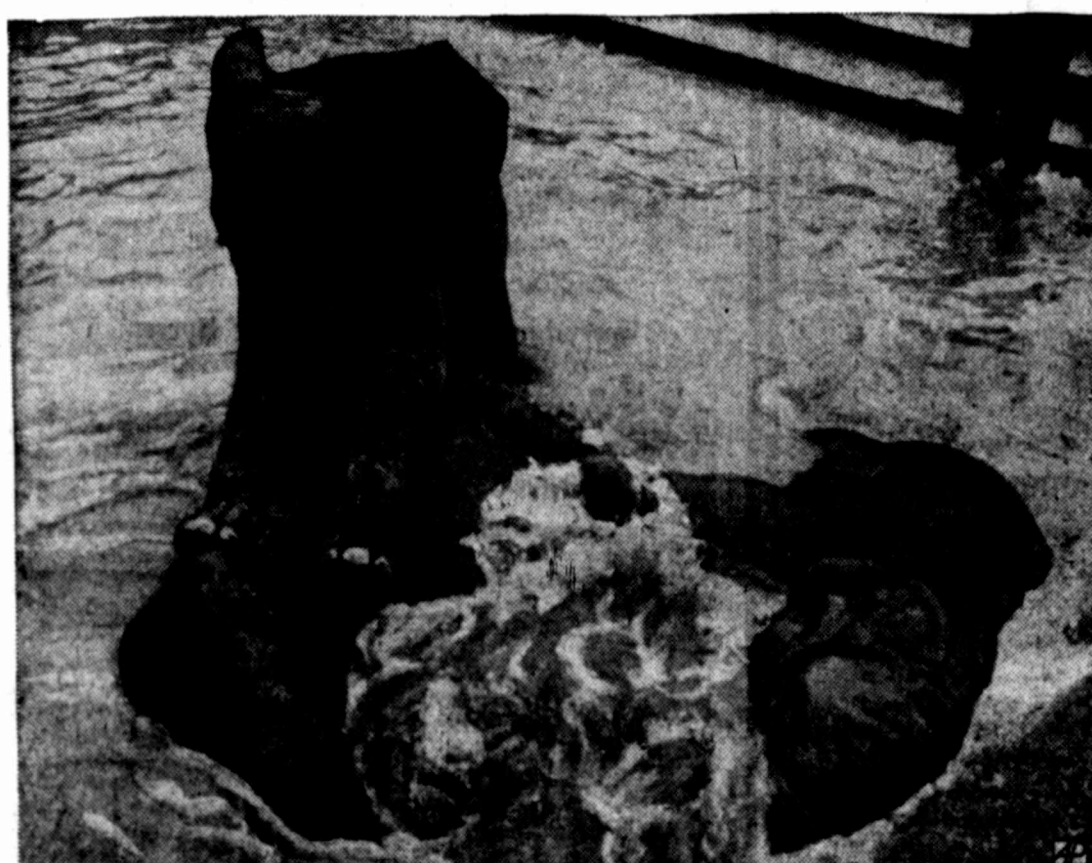
FLUID MOTION — Lights and shadows play upon gail in Lake Washington at Seattle who creates this effect as water trails off her long hair in upped surge.



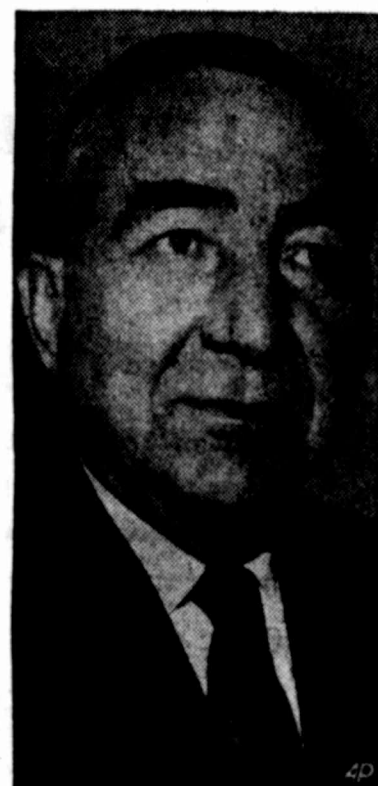
EYEING THE FUTURE — It was an eventful day for five-year-old Robyn Claude as she watched her first teacher sign her up to begin elementary school in Tampa, Fla.



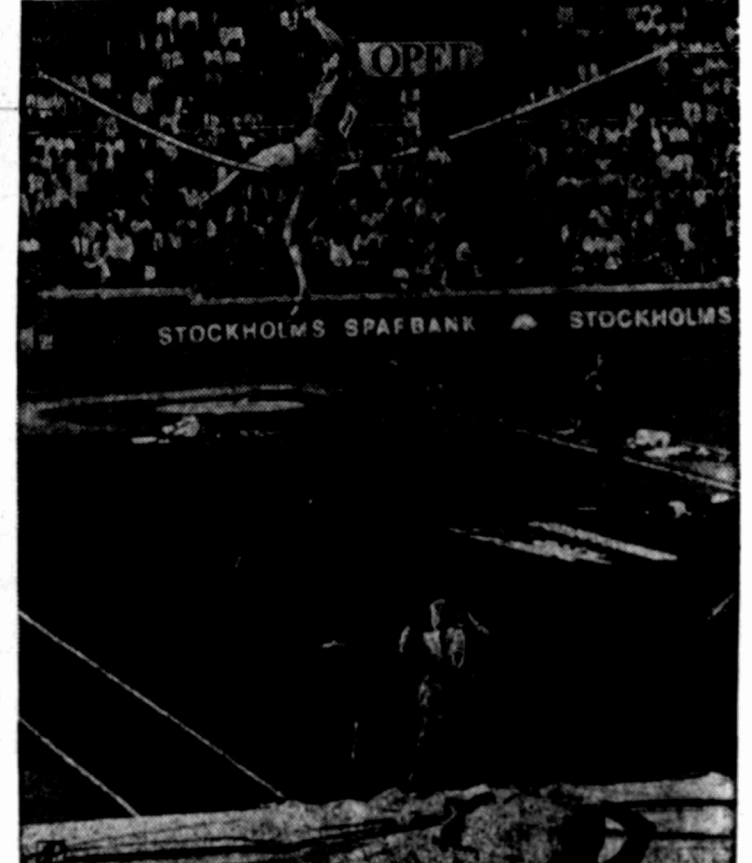
UNISEX FOR YOUNGSTERS — Boy and girl model fall unisex outfits in London — brown tweed jackets with dark brown wool sweaters and wool stockings.



A TRUNKFUL OF FUN — Baby elephants frolic in the pool during their morning bath time at the zoo in Whipsnade, England. Katie dunks Kamara at left while M'Saveva welcomes contentedly at right. Kamara is an Indian elephant; the others are from Africa.



APPOINTED — Dr. Sidney P. Mariand Jr., 56, of New York has been appointed U.S. Commissioner of Education by President Nixon. He succeeds Dr. J. E. Allen Jr.



SNAP JUDGMENT — France's Francine Trancanelli landed on her which snapped in two at European Cup pole vault in Stockholm, Sweden. He landed safely.



FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR — Wayne Frank, 75, fixes machine outside his Miami, Fla., home. He and one other family are only whites left in neighborhood.



CLOSE PAL — Chris Wilson's "squirrel skin cap" is live in Greenville, S.C. Chris captured the baby squirrel, named it "Snoopy", and became attached to it.



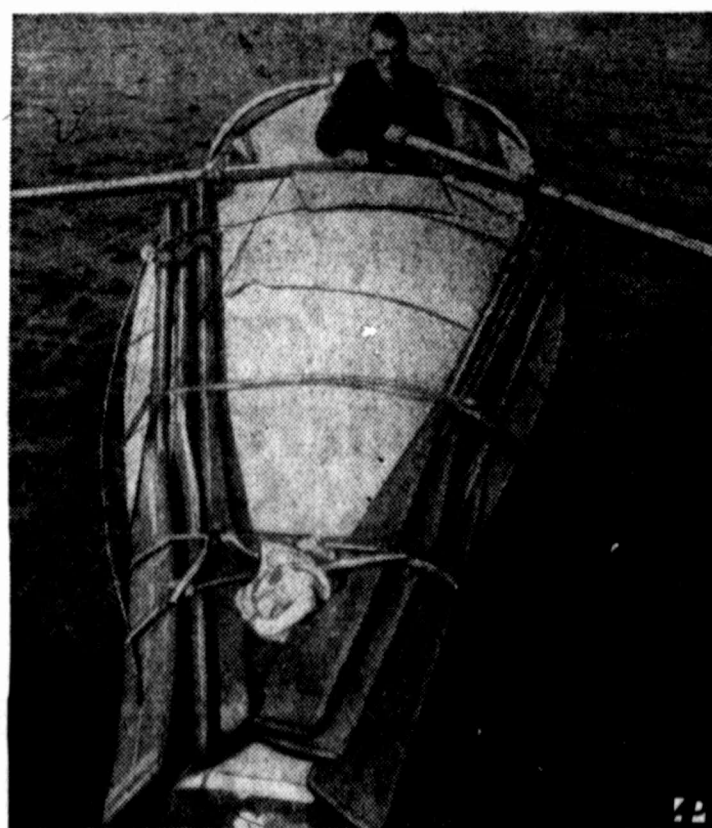
CATCHING ON TO A NEW ROLE — Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench wore the uniform of a Latin American military officer in his acting debut in a segment for TV series "Mission: Impossible". With him were Peter Graves and Lesley Warren.



PROOF IS IN FILTER — Girl at Munich, Germany, food exhibit tries method filtering nicotine and tar from cigarette through whiskey and water in bottle.



PROGRAMMING PUPPETS — Penelope Kirtley, 22, holds puppets Penelope and Bill used in London, England, school program to help teachers in classroom by stimulating children's imagination and interest. Penelope is a secretary in the school system.



A LONG ROWED TO GO — Anders Svedlund, 43, sits in his 21-foot boat at North Fremantle, Australia. He'll try rowing across Indian Ocean to Africa.

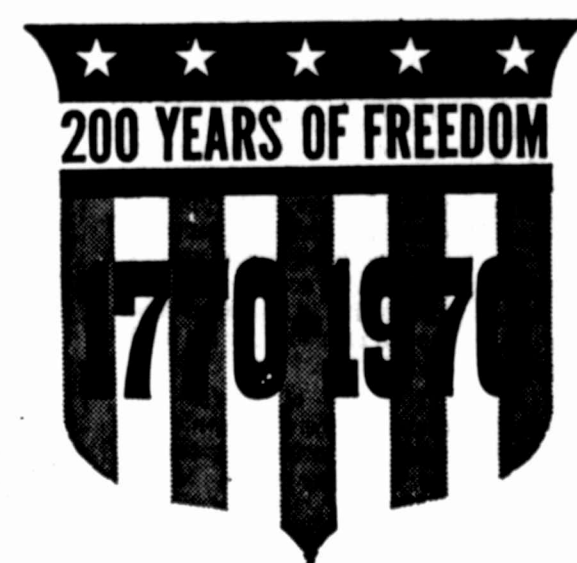


A LINE OF FIRE — Participants fire in Kewaskum, Wis., turkey shoot despite appeal from national trustees of sponsoring Kiwanis International against using the targets. The local Kiwanis offered some artificial targets but shooting was still the same.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

Nowhere is there a greater news gathering organization than the American Press. Reaching to the four corners of the world in search of the truth and without restrictions, it is the major link between peoples of the community, the community and the world at large. This freedom has been defended in the past and will be again whenever it is threatened, so that there will always be an open line of communication between the peoples of this country and the world. We are proud to be a part of this Freedom.



BIG SPRING HERALD



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St. Lawrence Fall Festival Is Sunday

ST. LAWRENCE — With a few finishing touches remaining to be done Saturday afternoon, St. Lawrence residents are about ready to stage their 15th annual Fall Festival here Sunday. It shapes up as one of the biggest yet.

A traditional feature will be the serving of dinner from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the community hall, and supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Beef will go on the fires late Saturday night in order to be barbecued to a turn before Sunday noon. Men of the

community gather early Saturday to make a couple of tons or more of German sausage, which will be on the menu and also available in take-home packages.

The colorful auction of cotton bales and merchandise prizes is set for 2:30 p.m., and all during the day the bazaar with its many booths will be open. The ladies will have a fancy stand laden with home-canned goods and needlepoint, sewed items, etc. They also will give away a quilt. The men will give away a deer rifle or a shotgun. Young people will be operating several games and booths, and there will be bingo.

Climaxing the day will be the traditional dance to the music of Leroy Matocha of Fayetteville, Tex.

Starting the busy day, which normally sees 2,000 to 3,000 visitors to the community south and west of Garden City, will be 7 a.m. mass celebrated by the Rev. Augustine Lucca.

Soldier Guns Unlucky Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier shot a civilian early today during a four-hour street battle between Roman Catholics and troops which the army said was punctuated by sniping.

The army brought the rioting under control with riot gas just before dawn.

An army spokesman changed an earlier statement that said the civilian was wounded accidentally.

"We regret that further inquiries have shown that the statement issued earlier to the effect that the discharge of a shot from a firearm in Brompton Park was accidental was incorrect," he said.

He refused a more detailed statement except to say "a further inquiry is being held."



HOT SPOTS — Map locates areas in South Vietnam where North Vietnamese troops Friday attacked allied positions. U.S. officials had been anticipating a step-up of enemy activity to "grab headlines" just before the elections in the United States next Tuesday.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♠ A 10 7 5 2
♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ 9 2
♣ 10

EAST

♠ J 8
♥ J 6 4 2
♦ J 6
♣ A Q 9

SOUTH

♠ K Q 9 6
♥ Void
♦ A 10 5 4 3
♣ K J 4 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠
Dblc. 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
A well conceived bidding campaign by South led to a four spade contract that proved impregnable—despite the impressive array of high cards held by his opponent.

West opened the bidding with one diamond. North and East passed. South had a sound opening bid himself and tho he was well heeled in diamonds, he was reluctant to sell out so cheaply to the opposition. A take-out double with a void in hearts was extremely risky, for unpleasant complications might develop should partner respond enthusiastically in that suit. South reluctantly settled for a simple overcall of one spade.

West competed by making a take-out double, since he had 20 high card points and support for the two unbid suits. North's raise to two spades was a mild preempt which also served to show the good fit with partner.

South was willing to gamble out a game on the basis of North's action and he proceeded to four spades. West restrained the impulse to double for the aggressive tone of the bidding convinced him that the opposition held highly distributional holdings—in which case some of his high cards might be ruffed away.

West opened the king of hearts and South trumped with the six of spades. A club was led toward the ten and West put up the queen. He shifted to a trump and declarer was in his hand to put thru the king of clubs. West covered with the ace and North ruffed.

A heart was trumped in the closed hand, the jack of clubs was cashed—North discarding a diamond and then the four of clubs was ruffed in dummy. South trumped a heart with the king of spades, played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with the ten of spades for his ninth trick.

The ace of spades was cashed to score the game and South cheerfully conceded the last two tricks to the opposition.

Shows Houston Not So Clean

HOUSTON (AP) — An air sampler, part of a display for clean air week, shows downtown Houston is not so clean.

The sampler, set up on Main Street by the Houston Jaycees as part of a sidewalk pollution display, is recording short periods of pollution ranging up to three times the annual level prescribed in newly adopted air standards for this area.

Bill Seyfried, the Jaycee project chairman, said the sampler showed 191 micrograms of particulates per cubic meter of air in a one-hour test around noon Tuesday.

This compares with the standard of 55 micrograms, with maximum concentrations of 150 for any 24-hour period, set by the state.



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
SATURDAY FEATURES

Pork Chop Jardiniere	79c
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	69c
Fried Eggplant	22c
Buttered Brussels Sprouts	28c
Cottage Cheese Garden Salad	25c
Peach, Prune and Pineapple Salad	25c
Chocolate Clifton Pie	25c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling	25c

Pacific Trail for cold weather

When winter winds blow . . . Pacific Trail coats and jackets are the answer . . . shown are a few from our collection for men and boys.

a. "The Hunter", men's bush coat of long-wear polyester and cotton oxford poplin with Cravenette water repellent finish. collar and lining of contrasting Acrilan® deep pile . . . in Oyster only. Men's sizes, **30.00**

b. "The Captain" boys' double-breasted, fitted wool melton pea-coat. Acrilan® deep pile lining. Navy only. Sizes 8 to 20, **20.00**

c. "Trail Charger" for men and boys . . . wash 'n wear nylon treated with "Trail-Dri", exclusive waterproof coating. Contrasting lining is Borg's deep Acrilan® pile, concealed hood. Moss, Spanish Gold or Turquoise. Boys' sizes 6-12, **16.00**; sizes 14-20, **18.00** Men's sizes, S, M, L, XL, **23.00**



Hemphill-Wells

Don't Miss "STAR SPANGLED GIRL" . . . Tonight 8:00 P.M. . . . HCJC AUDITORIUM

Baptists Yield Control Of Baylor Dental School

AUSTIN (AP) — Baylor Dental School was released from control of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at the denomination group's 85th annual meeting Thursday.

The convention adjourned Thursday night after adopting resolutions of war, marijuana and parochial schools.

A motion to allow the Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas become independent so it could accept government financial aid passed quickly with no debate.

NO DEBATE
Baylor's medical school in Houston was released in 1968, but a legislative attempt to provide it with state funds for expansion of its enrollment failed last year.

The motion to separate the dental school from BGCT control eased through in a matter of seconds, with no debate.

Discussion was a little warmer on the problem of the University of Corpus Christi's \$500,000 loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration to repair damage from Hurricane Celia.

Dr. Woodson Armes of Dallas, secretary of the Christian Education Commission, read a report saying acceptance of the federal loan violated BGCT policies on church-state separation.

OPPORTUNITY
The commission recommended it be authorized to appoint a special committee with experts in finance to help UCC obtain a loan from some other source.

One suggestion, by the Rev. Jim Bowman of San Antonio, was to loan the school money from the \$1.6 million reserve fund at 3 per cent interest. But the Rev. Mr. Bowman retracted the proposal after several ministers said the reserve fund was inadequate and the president of

UCC said he hoped insurance would pay for much of the damage.

"This is a good opportunity to put our money where our mouth is," the Rev. O. W. Summerlin of Mercedes said of the Bowman proposal.

The convention finally approved a statement calling on the school to borrow the money from "some agency other than the government and be prepared to repay the loan which we received from the Small Business Administration."

SPRIT OF PEACE
The compromise language was offered by the Rev. Travis Berry of Plano.

Sources later said the executive board could make the money available from the reserve fund if no other suitable lenders could be found.

The convention's resolutions committee offered a resolution calling on "our national leaders in a spirit of peace (to) seek to end the hostility (in Vietnam) with all deliberate speed by reaching a just peace in Indochina."

The messengers, however, adopted an amendment by the Rev. Mr. Summerlin, changing the resolution to declare instead that "national leaders be commended for their spirit of peace to end the hostility" in Vietnam.

"We're not condemning them for what they're not doing but commending them for what they've done," he said.

LOOK AT POT
Judge Oswin Chrisman of Dallas, resolutions committee chairman, said he had no objection to the new wording.

Another resolution calls on Baptists to "work to make our laws dealing with marijuana users more realistic by giving our courts discretion to deal with each case on its merits."

This was interpreted by several officials as meaning that

courts should be more lenient toward persons convicted for the first time of marijuana possession.

One source even said he thought it implied support for reduction of first-offense marijuana possession from a penitentiary crime to a misdemeanor.

Also approved was a resolution calling on "all Baptists and other citizens of good will to reject any efforts to obtain tax money for parochial schools."

INSURANCE

Auto — Fire — Life — Bonds

All Ages—All Military Grades—All Occupations
Premiums Can Be Paid Monthly

C. V. RIORDAN & CO.

Phone 263-6202 2100 11th Pl.
Big Spring, Texas

November 3rd. The Most Important Election of Our Time!

We must keep a Senator in Washington who is responsible to the people of Texas. A Democrat who is free to support Administration policies when he thinks they're right but who can oppose them when he thinks they're wrong. Texas needs two Republican Senators like we need more inflation, higher unemployment, higher interest rates, tighter money, a higher cost of living. George Bush may be able to do more for the Republican Party. But Lloyd Bentsen, as a Democrat, can do more for the people of Texas.

Lloyd Bentsen will be free to oppose Republican policies of tight money and high interest rates which have put 1,500,000 people out of work in the last 22 months without stopping inflation. Free to work for rural development through tax incentives for industries which locate in small towns. Free to work for welfare laws that will guarantee opportunities and protection for those who really need it rather than a minimum annual income without sufficient work incentives. Free to support legislation that controls criminals rather than guns.

Your vote for Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday, November 3rd will help insure Texas' independence from Republican control.

Texas needs Democrat Lloyd Bentsen

A courageous Texan with fresh ideas



Please Help Us Welcome Our New Pastor



Sunday, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. a reception in the church parlor will honor our new pastor, the Rev. R. Earl Price, his wife, Frances, and their daughter, Betty. All friends of the congregation as well as the members are urged to make them feel that they already are a part of this community.

We invite you, too, for the 11 a.m. service when Rev. Price will bring his first message as minister of the church.

First
Presbyterian Church

BI
SECTION B

Ja

By LADY BIR
Part

Today was beautiful day, with at perfection. We lary and Mrs. J to go to St. Ma and when Amb Stevenson came 10:15 in the mor little business, we and took him alo from church Lyr all the tourists at stuck out his ha hands with a few

After our guest lay down for a n the prospect of Rosenbach good- to see me, very and sad, and tol and Lynda Bird h to see each other Christmas, and th decide whether t get back togeth dates, if not to be

Bernie said suspected — the l brewing for some only wished they earlier, because through a lot o know that for me because I like hi him so much, a is going back to ship, all steel and Lynda Bird surrounded by family and ex heart aches for started to step in I reached up ai good-by. I'm not he's gone out of I think that for i best solution.

Later in the plaintive call "Mama, you m must come up the moving roo With minutes to I was going to house (and that didn't want to l ran up to the There was Luci, ble in a white



DEAR ABBY: married man fo said he was ma only and he pro his wife when were on their ow

Well, instead o he left ME. To I had the feeli a louse so I t conversations we h lot of terrible t wife and other i all on tape.

I would like to him by sending of his family a tapes with his these things. (grandfather.) H know I have him

Please answe promise to follo I feel like a f spent 10 years u

DEAR FOOL

Pioneer F
On Net I

AMARILLO — net income of F Gas Company a for the quarte tember 30, 1970 \$1,457,203 accord nouncement by Smith, president, with \$1,457,449 quarter of 1969 reflect acquisition on a pooling of For the first n 1970 the consolid: amounted to \$ pared to \$5,097,5 period of 1969, as Earnings per third quarter a cents on 7.44 shares outstandi period. This co cents per share average share during the san year, adjusted acquisitions max pooling of in Earnings per sh nine months of l as compared to share for the s 1969, as restated

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

SECTION B

'SHE'S ALWAYS BEEN A QUEEN TO ME'

Jackie Talks 'Tea Poisoning'

By LADY BIRD JOHNSON
Part Six

SUNDAY,
April 19, 1964

Today was a gloriously beautiful day, with the garden at perfection. We'd asked Secretary and Mrs. Douglas Dillon to go to St. Mark's with us, and when Ambassador Adlai Stevenson came over about 10:15 in the morning to talk a little business, we abducted him and took him along. Coming in from church Lyndon waved to all the tourists at the gate, even stuck out his hand and shook hands with a few of them.

After our guests left, Lyndon lay down for a nap, and I faced the prospect of telling Bernie Rosenbach good-bye. He came in to see me, very tall and slim and sad, and told me that he and Lynda Bird had decided not to see each other any more until Christmas, and then they would decide whether they wanted to get back together again, for dates, if not to be engaged.

Bernie said — as I had suspected — the break had been brewing for some time and they only wished they had done it earlier, because they'd gone through a lot of heartache. I know that for me it was painful, because I like him and respect him so much, and because he is going back to that cold, gray ship, all steel and loneliness, and Lynda Bird will stay here surrounded by warmth and family and excitement. My heart aches for him. As he started to step into the elevator, I reached up and kissed him good-bye. I'm not at all sure that he's gone out of our lives, but I think that for now this is the best solution.

MONDAY,
April 27,

Later in the day I got a plaintive call from Luci: "Mama, you must, absolutely must come up to see me in the sewing room, at once!" With minutes to spare, because I was going to Mrs. Kennedy's house (and that was a date I didn't want to be late for), I ran up to the sewing room. There was Luci, looking adorable in a white dress that she

wanted so much to wear to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. I had told her she couldn't have it, because we had already bought another white dress, and she didn't really need two bouffant white dresses on our realistic budget. But she was so appealing in it and she wanted it so much I couldn't say anything but yes. I hugged her, gathered up the long panel of gold-and-cream fabric that will be the drapery fabric in the East Room, and the drawing of the draperies, and rushed downstairs and into the car to leave for Mrs. Kennedy's.

VISITING JACKIE

I approached the stately Georgian house almost with apology, hesitant to trespass on sadness, feeling like an intruder. Jackie met me at the door, in a black skirt, a white blouse, and a big lovely smile. We went into the living room, much prettier now that it had had the touch of her hand the past several months, much more complete — draperies, a rug, a Grecian head here, lovely paintings there.

What I had come to discuss was what I had already told her briefly on the phone. I wanted so much to have her present at the meeting of the Committee for the Preservation of the White House on May 7, and at the tea that afternoon. It would mean so much to everyone.

She said, "Lady Bird, but I cannot return to the White House." I told her then that I hoped that she could write us a little note to guide us and get us started and to continue to contribute to whatever was done by the Committee. She said, "Can't you just tell them for me that I send my best wishes?" Rather hesitantly I agreed.

I had a cup of tea. Jackie used the expression that you could easily get "tea poisoning," referring to the number of times one is called on in the White House to meet with a group and have tea. I told her how lovely the garden was. I had brought a picture of it at the height of its perfection. I told her how wonderful Mrs.

Paul Mellon was, continuing to keep it up. And then, with that empty feeling that there was nothing that I could really say or do, I said good-bye.

In the course of talking about coming to the White House she said, "You know, every place I go reminds me of all the places we lived. We lived all over Georgetown." I wonder if she will go away this summer for a long vacation. That might make it better. I understand they have routed a tourist bus by her house now, and I noticed policemen in front of the house and the Secret Service inside.

INSTANT RECEPTION

I returned to the White House just in time for one of Lyndon's instant receptions. This one was for the labor newspaper editors and was supposedly stag, except that some of the editors are women. So he had asked for my presence.

There was a lovely but painful picture of Lynda and Bernie in the paper today, with a caption under it that read: "The Last Dance." Bernie, reached by telephone, had confirmed that the engagement had been broken. What he said was dignified and correct. I felt sad to look at their young faces. They're dancing together and

Lynda is smiling her big (perhaps it's just for the public) smile.

THURSDAY,
April 30

When I got back to the White House I heard the happy news that Lyndon had driven to Winchester to the Apple Blossom Festival to be present at the crowning of Luci Baines. Later I saw the picture of him standing on the steps of the high school, while General Curtis LeMay crowned Luci, beaming.

Lyndon stood as tall and straight as he always does when listening to the national anthem anywhere, but this time smiling so sweetly. I didn't think it was possible that he could go, and I hadn't urged him. In Lyndon's greeting he said, "She's always been a Queen to me."

But when Luci was asked if she'd ever been a Queen before, she said, "No, I've never been anything before!"

It rained all day and turned cold, and I wondered if Luci would come back with pneumonia. Imagine walking in an apple orchard at 9 o'clock in the morning, in a sheer organza evening dress, in about 50-degree temperature in a misting rain! I've been delighted to read that she went from event

to event, with a sweet word to say: the Women's Horticultural Luncheon; a tea dance at the home of the Richard Byrds; an appearance at a firemen's parade; dinner at the home of the Frank Armstrongs; an appearance at a teenagers' dance; and finally the Queen's Ball at the George Washington Hotel.

Lyndon's wire to the Apple Blossom Festival officials was a classic. It read: "People of Virginia, intelligence reports the city of Winchester is in danger of being taken over by a new monarch. I urge all citizens to be on the alert. I have known this new ruler all her life. She entered the world with a commanding voice, and has been taking over ever since. Beware of her bewitching smile; underneath that kid glove is a strong hand. Past experience indicates the best way of dealing with her is with total attention and love. (Signed) Lyndon B. Johnson."

Well, so much for home-grown royalty.

NEXT: The President's health problems. (From the book "A White House Diary," by Lady Bird Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc., Copyright (c) 1970 by Claudia T. Johnson.)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FLAG WEARING BANNED — Gary Coover, designated Oklahoma's outstanding Boy Scout, models the jacket, with flag sewn on the sleeve, which he was given officially. But his school won't let him wear it because they say it is a disrespectful display of the flag.

CAN'T USE IT?
SELL IT!
Call
WANT ADS

Drugs In Vietnam Kill Americans

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army said today that 89 American soldiers may have died from overdoses of drugs in South Vietnam during the past 10 months.

Expressing "grave concern" about the problem, the Army said 25 drug abuse deaths were confirmed through autopsies and that doctors suspected overdoses caused 64 other fatalities.

The Army also disclosed that 746 troops were admitted to medical facilities in drug-related cases through September, compared with 527 cases during all of 1969. Last year, there were 16 confirmed drug deaths, the Army said.

The Army statement came after Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., issued a statement in Washington Thursday saying investigators of his Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee had found that 61 deaths in Vietnam from overdoses of drugs had

skyrocketed and that military leaders had failed to clamp down on drug abuse.

The Army announcement in Saigon acknowledged a "significant increase in incidents of drug abuse," but said also that a new and more accurate reporting procedure went into effect last Aug. 1. Prior to that time, some drug-related cases may have been listed on medical records under other categories of illness, the Army said.

The army said, however, that the new procedures alone could not account for the increase. The announcement also blamed more widespread usage of hard drugs such as heroin for the higher toll.

To alleviate the drug problem, the Army said, new programs are being inaugurated which involve improvement in law enforcement, better educational programs and more intensive medical and psychiatric treatment.

The
State
National
Bank



Limited time! GREAT DAYS ELECTRIC DRYER OFFER

Get your dealer's special wiring allowance!

It's always a great day when you can dry clothes and iron them in one near-effortless step.

It happens when you dry permanent press clothes in an electric dryer.

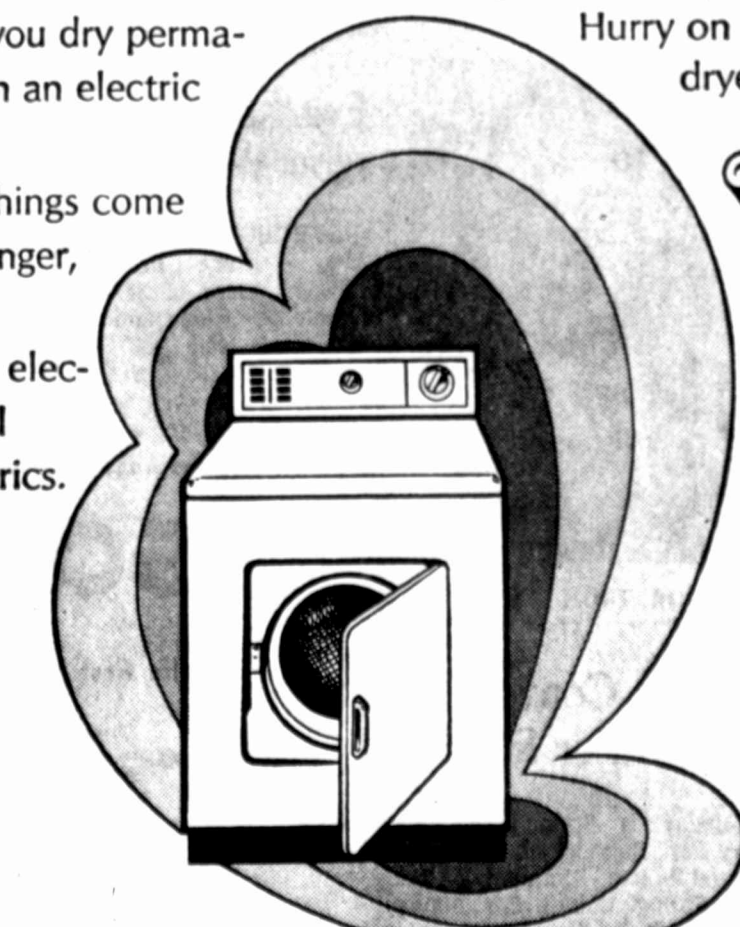
Permanent press things come out ready for the hanger, ready to wear. Controlled flameless electric heat pampers all permanent press fabrics.

Now, too, your dealer has a special installation wiring offer that makes a good deal better.

Hurry on down for your electric dryer while his offer lasts.

People
power

Electricity does the big jobs best. And our People Power makes sure you can live better Texas Electrically.



TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power...at work for you



DEAR ABBY: I went with a married man for 10 years. He said he was married in name only and he promised to leave his wife when their children were on their own.

Well, instead of leaving HER, he left ME. Toward the end I had the feeling that he was a louse so I taped some conversations we had. He said a lot of terrible things about his wife and other men. I have it all on tape.

I would like to get even with him by sending each member of his family a copy of these tapes with his voice saying these things. (He is also a grandfather.) He still doesn't know I have him on tape.

Please answer soon as I promise to follow your advice. I feel like a fool for having spent 10 years underground.

A FOOL
DEAR FOOL: Destroy the

tapes. If you were to send them to his family, a lot of innocent people would be hurt. Accept your share of the blame for the 10 years you spent underground. Forget the louse and turn over a new leaf.

DEAR ABBY: I painted a landscape in oils about two years ago. I considered it very good and so did others who saw it. My sister admired it, so I gave it to her for a Christmas present and she very proudly hung it on the wall in her living room.

Well, she and her husband recently bought a new home, and they took this landscape painting of mine and put it down in their bar in the cellar among a lot of cartoons and other junky pictures.

Can you think of a way I could get my painting back?

DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: The painting is theirs, regardless of where they hang it, but if you want it, offer to paint them a more "appropriate" picture for their bar in exchange for the landscape. I'll bet you get your landscape back.

DEAR ABBY: What should a guy do when he thinks he is in love with a girl who will date him only during the week — but never on the weekend? Every weekend she says she is busy with her girl friends, or her family.

Also when I take her to a movie or to dinner during the week she always brings her mother or a girl friend. I don't mind this once in a while, but not all the time. Can you advise me?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: How old are you? And how old is she? If she is old enough to date without a chaperone, there is no need for her to bring her mother or a girl friend along on a date. If I were you, I would look for another girl. I think you are being had.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Pioneer Reports On Net Income

AMARILLO — Consolidated net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended September 30, 1970, amounted to \$1,457,203 according to an announcement by Burton P. Smith, president. This compares with \$1,457,449 for the third quarter of 1969, restated to reflect acquisitions made in 1969 on a pooling of interests basis. For the first nine months of 1970 the consolidated net income amounted to \$5,571,710 compared to \$5,097,570 for the same period of 1969, as restated.

Earnings per share for the third quarter amounted to 20 cents on 7,449,340 average shares outstanding during this period. This compares with 20 cents per share on the 7,397,017 average shares outstanding during the same period last year, adjusted to reflect acquisitions made in 1969 on a pooling of interests basis. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1970 are 75 cents as compared to 69 cents per share for the same period in 1969, as restated.



PEANUTS GANG — These members of Pack 100 are scheduled to perform their "Pumpkin Patch Gang" skit Friday night for the youth choir of First Presbyterian Church. Scouts are Clint Hyer, left, Carl Caton, Bill Hart, Derek Horton and Chris Mancill.

Layman To Present Sermon During Special Observance

Dr. Thomas K. Kim will speak at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. service at First United Methodist Church Sunday, in observance of Laymen's Sunday.

Dr. Kim is presently the president of McMurry College, Abilene. He came to McMurry from Texas Tech, where he served as Professor of Economics. Dr. Thomas Kim was born in Shanghai, China, an American citizen as a result of the special act of the 84th Congress, signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, June 25, 1955.

Dr. Kim received his B.A. degree in Economics from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky; his M.B.A. in General Business from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; his Ph.D. in Economics from Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Kim has taught in a number of colleges and universities. He came to Texas Tech in 1965 as the Associate Professor of Economics. From 1968 to 1970 he served as the Presidential Advisor to the president of Texas Tech. Some of his other responsibilities included Chairman of Student Appeals Board, Member of Research Committee, College of Business Administration, and member of the Curriculum Committee. He has received many honors of which some are listed in the Who's Who among students, 1951-52; Who's Who in American Education, 1965, and in 1966, the Who's Who in the Methodist Church. Dr. Thomas Kim became the president of McMurry College in June, 1970.

He is a layman who is very active in church affairs. He has a real understanding of the role of the layman, and can speak to the laymen in today's world.

Cliff Chapman is the Church Lay Leader of First United Methodist and is in charge of arranging for the service. The public is invited to one of the services to hear Dr. Thomas K. Kim.

Also on Sunday, at 6:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church will have a service observing Great Day of Methodist Singing. The Chancel Choir and Youth Choir will share in the service. Brass instruments, the organ, and two pianos will accompany the congregation in singing.

The Methodist Church has always been known as a singing church, and this day has been set aside in observance of this heritage. Hymns that have been used through the history of the church will be sung including many of the old gospel hymns which were sung in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

A procession of religious banners will open the service. Members of the congregation have made banners symbolizing the hymns of the church and also banners that are symbolic of the faith. This is a colorful service planned for persons who like to sing and all interested persons are invited.

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Former Resident To Preach Sunday

Evangelist Phil Hall, Big Spring, will speak at the 11 a.m. sermon Sunday at Baptist Temple. The Rev. Hall is bringing the sermon in place of the Rev. James Puckett who is out of town.

The Rev. Hall was born Aug. 21, 1948 in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High and went on to Wayland Baptist College. The Rev. Hall was licensed to preach in 1963 and ordained in 1969.

He is married to the former Mary Frances Newton, and the couple has a son, Phillip Richard Hall, born Nov. 11, 1969.

While attending high school and college, The Rev. Hall served as music and youth director for Westover Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Sand Springs. He also participated in the Year of Evangelism in Preaching and Music held in 1966-67. The Rev. Hall participated in 45 revivals that year.

He served as music and youth director of the First Baptist Church of Ranchvale, N.M., while attending Wayland College, and as Baptist Student Union Director at Amarillo Junior College. The Rev. Hall worked with many of the Amarillo churches while director of the BSU there.

The Rev. Hall is currently a second semester junior majoring in sociology at Dallas Baptist College.



THE REV. PHIL HALL

Church Calendar

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Kenneth Patrick, 11 a.m., "Revival in Exile"; 7 p.m., "Jesus is Coming: Yes Indeed."
COLLEGE BAPTIST — The Rev. Byron Ornd, 11 a.m., "If I should Die Before I Live"; 7 p.m., "The Quest For World Peace."
CATHOLIC
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m., and at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:30 a.m., "Dangers of the Middle Road"; 7 p.m., The Rev. Wm. S. Dykes, guest speaker, "The Ingredients for Successful Evangelism."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The Lesson, Sermon, "Evolving Punishment," will be read in all Christian Science Churches Sunday.
LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth, 10:30 a.m., "What Are You Worth To God?"
PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. R. Earl Price, 11 a.m., "The Gospel Power."
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Don. Sebaste, 11 a.m., "The Stewardship of a Christian Family," 6 p.m., annual stewardship dinner at Furr's Cafeteria.
WESLEYAN CHAPEL — Protestant Worship, 11 a.m., Catholic Mass, 8 p.m., Saturday evening, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
JEWELERS WITNESSES — 3 p.m., Bible lecture, "Practical Council on the Matter of Morals"; 4 p.m., Watchtower.
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m., "Forgotten Good"; 7 p.m., "Conventions And Vows."
BAMA' FAITH — 7:30 p.m., each Tuesday, informal discussions on Baha'i Faith, Baha'i Faith, 1517 Tucson.

REVIVAL NOV. 1-8

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church

16th at Birdwell

Evangelist, John C. Morgan, Pastor of Northwest Baptist Church, Houston, Texas

Services:
 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday
 10 a.m. Tuesday-Friday
 7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday
 Nursery open every service
 Music under direction of Charles Grizzard

Hillcrest Baptist Church

Gregg and 22nd St.

A good word maketh the heart glad. Prov. 12:25

Sunday
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. The Church Training
 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 Wednesday
 7:00 P.M. Teaching and Auxiliary Work
 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting



Reverend Clyde Campbell

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

EAST FOURTH AND GOLIAD STREETS

Dale Cain, Pastor

"A Church Moving Forward, Reaching Outward, Looking Upward."

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Carl Street Church of Christ

(In Southwest Big Spring)

2301 Carl St. Office 263-7426

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00
 Worship Service 10:00
 Evening Service 6:00

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
 ROM SELLERS, Minister

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

9th and Scurry

267-7163

The Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is The Life"

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Divine Worship ... 10:30 A.M.

REV. WILLIAM H. ROTH

Supervised Nursery

A CORDIAL WELCOME



Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation To Worship With Us At

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES:
 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship
 5:15 P.M. Bible Study
 6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
 7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
 MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 "Dangers of the Middle Road" 10:50 A.M.
 Youth Groups 5:00 P.M.
 "The Ingredients for Successful Evangelism" 7:00 P.M.
 Rev. John R. Beard
 Minister

Revival Set For Sunday

Fall revival services will be held this Sunday through next Sunday at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 16th at Birdwell Lane.

The evangelist will be John C. Morgan, pastor of Northwest Baptist Church, Houston, Texas. Music will be under the direction of Charles Grizzard. Special music will feature the church choir, including songs recorded on two LP's: "Bread Sent From Heaven" and "When I Arise In His Likeness."

Brother Morgan recently observed his 25th anniversary in the ministry. He received two degrees from Bible Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth; made additional study at T.C.U. and Texas Wesleyan University; and is presently engaged in graduate study at the University of Houston.

In addition to the pastorate — he served churches in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Dallas, Texas before moving to Houston — the Rev. Morgan has served as instructor in Bible Institutes in Dallas and Houston, and written two books: The Work Lists, Challenge Press, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Evangelistic services will begin each evening, Monday through Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Brother Morgan will present a series of Bible lessons at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The public is cordially invited to attend every service. The nursery will be open for each service.

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GO and TELL . . .

This is the first of a series of special services starting Sunday at the

First Baptist Church

"Go into all the world" and tell that Christ is the answer.

Answer to what? Hear the 12:15-12:45 p.m. daily messages on practical problems we all face — what about my personal faith? Why is this happening to me? What about trouble? What to do when you come to the end of your rope? Where is the breaking point?

The 7:30 p.m. services (except 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday) will be based on the churches in the Revelation. Each one has something to say to us today.

Stirring Gospel music led by Connell Taylor and the church choir. Need a real lift in your life? Then don't miss these services. Go and tell others about them.

The Christian Corner

SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
 TEEN BIBLE QUIZ 5:30 P.M.
 N.Y.P.S. 6:15 P.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Come let us help you with your children. Nursery available up through 4 years.

First Church of the Nazarene
 14th & Lancaster Ph. 267-7015

EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 2205 Goliad

Sunday Services
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
 CA Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

J. C. DAVIS
 Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1490 kc

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME

Rev. J. W. Farmer

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1401 Main
 "Word of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1409
 8:30 P.M. Sunday
 Don Swinney, Assoc. Minister

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES
 8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.

10th at Goliad

DAY SCHOOL: Nursery, Kindergarten and Lower Grades. Phone 267-8201

The Christian Church of Big Spring
 603 Tulane

Undenominational
 Not affiliated with National World Council of Churches *Dedicated to the Restoration of Undenominational New Testament Christianity
 Sunday Services

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship and Communion 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Everyone Welcome Nursery Provided



DR. THOMAS KIM

Baha'i Convention Slated For Sunday

Sunday is State Convention Day for Baha'is all over the United States. Members of the Big Spring Baha'i Community will attend the West Texas State Convention which will be held this year at the Fine Arts Building Auditorium at Odessa College in Odessa, Tex.

These annual state conventions are not only an electoral body called upon to elect a pre-determined number of delegates to the Annual National Convention, but are also a consultative body dealing with important considerations of proclamation, teaching and Baha'i services.

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The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To

Attend Church Sunday

Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful
In Your Attendance

TWO OF A KIND



Now there are two "snaggletooths" in the family. What fun Jerry had trying to duplicate his own toothless grin!

I smiled, remembering his first "jack-o'-lantern" and how he had howled with fright at the eerie smile of the funny-faced vegetable. Jim and I had to work hard to convince him that "jack-o'-lanterns" were fun. Now, just a few years later, the "jack-o'-pumpkin" is one of his special delights.

How easy it is to shape the attitudes of a little child. It seems to Jim and me that Jerry is like a sponge, soaking up thoughts and ideas from the things we do and say. His points of view reflect our own.

That's why we know how important it is for all of us to go to church every Sunday. It was there we learned the love for God that enriches our every day. We want this dominion and joy to become a part of Jerry's life, too.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Philippians 1:12-30	1 John 1:1-10	Matthew 18:15-20	Acts 2:42-47	Acts 4:32-37	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	1 Corinthians 12:4-13



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Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin

Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

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Marcy Drive

First Free Will Baptist Church
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2000 FM 700 West

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Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
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Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
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Primitive Baptist Church
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Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wasson Rd.

Foursquare Baptist Church
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Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th

Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
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1905 Scurry

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Thorpe and Clanton Streets

Christian Science Church
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Church Of Christ
1401 Main

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3900 W. Highway 80

Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church Of Christ
Anderson Street

Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church Of God
Brown Community

Church Of God
1008 W. 4th

Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles

Church Of God In Christ
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Church Of God In Christ
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404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church Of God
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First Methodist Church
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Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
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Wesley Memorial Methodist
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First Presbyterian Church
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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
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30

A Devotion For Today . . .

God is at work in you, both to will and to work for his good pleasure. (Philippians 2:13, RSV)

PRAYER: Gracious God, we acknowledge that often we act contrary to Your holy purposes. Forgive us, we pray, and grant that this day will be lived in fulfilling that task and being that person You would have us be. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Amendments On Tuesday Ballot

Voters are reminded again that next Tuesday's general election ballot carries seven proposed amendments to the Texas constitution.

It is difficult, when so many propositions are put before voters at one time, for most people to reach intelligent conclusions, which all voters want to do.

The Herald is concluding today a series of articles which has set out explanatory matter and the pros and cons of each of these issues.

Listed herewith is The Herald's view on the amendments — not in the spirit of dictating opinion, but in the interest of stimulating thought and action at the polls.

No. 1 relates to removal, retirement or censure of magistrates at all levels (through the Judicial Qualifications Commission) whereas presently this board only deals with those at district and appellate levels. We think the authority ought to be extended.

No. 2 proposes to repeal the constitutional prohibition of the open saloon, opening the way for the Legislature to pass liquor laws which would permit such — provided local governmental entities so approve by local option. The opening up of a new system of liquor dispensing is not in the best interests of the state. Those who want liquor now have access to it; there would be many costs and problems related to the open bar approach.

No. 3 provides for establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm, and forest lands based upon capability of lands to support the raising of livestock or production of crops. This is to afford relief for farmers whose lands are near urban development, yet who want to farm rather than sell. Some call this the "Greenbelt" amendment, which is a

phony misnomer designed to appeal to sportsmen and conservationists. The principle involved here is not fair. It would be just as right to fix values on a business based on its capabilities, or to establish some other basis for fixing residential values. We think this amendment should be defeated.

No. 4 would reconstitute the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive unit rather than being composed of its present elective (certain state office holder) personnel. This might promote efficiency, but we doubt that it would make that much difference.

No. 5 would authorize any county to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county, under certain conditions. It also would provide for a simple majority for approval, rather than two-thirds. A special law for Dallas County set up this provision there; there is nothing wrong with other counties being under the same process. Voters (the majority) and marketability of bonds will be controls.

No. 6 would increase the value of the state homestead exemption from forced sale from the present \$5,000 to a new level of \$10,000. The \$5,000 figure has not changed in 100 years; economic values have. The higher figure is more realistic for today.

No. 7 authorizes the legislature to provide for consolidating offices and functions of government by contract between political subdivisions within any county. Rapid changes in modern society, plus the need for more efficient and economical operation of government, makes the passage of this amendment imperative, in our view.

David Lawrence

Uncertainties In The Election

WASHINGTON — The campaign for the 1970 congressional election has only a few days to go. Yet neither party has come forth with a national platform of principles that the average voter can examine carefully before casting his or her ballot for the candidates seeking seats in the House of Representatives or the Senate.

THE CAMPAIGNS in many parts of the land are concerned with local rather than national issues, and the independent voter is having a hard time getting information from the boasts by the candidates in their brief appearances on television. The various issues are by no means being adequately explained to the public. Thus, some of the speakers declare that law and order must be preserved, but the voters do not know how a Democratic congress would differ from a Republican congress in handling a problem of this kind. Indeed, on the whole, there is rarely a clear-cut statement that every Republican vote on measures before Congress should support the President's views.

THE VIETNAM WAR would have been a much more influential issue this year, but President Nixon began a careful withdrawal of U.S. troops some time ago, and this has di-

minished the importance of the question. The "anti-war" demonstrations continue, and not all the candidates state clearly what stand they would take on the war in the next Congress. There are a few who say they would vote to fix a definite date, and there are others who are not as explicit about it. But the entire problem is presented in a rather confusing way in many of the campaigns being conducted by various candidates.

AS FOR economic questions, some of the Republican candidates charge the Democratic party with having started the inflation, while the Democrats point a finger of blame at the Republican nominees and argue that the measures taken by the present administration to curb inflation haven't been effective.

On the whole, the campaigns of the candidates are as usual aimed primarily against one another. Most significant is the absence of either Democratic or Republican solidarity. Thus, Democrats in the South are, as is customary, campaigning along more conservative lines than Democrats in parts of the North. Republicans in certain cities tend toward the liberal side, while the Republicans in the states with a large agricultural population are inclined to espouse a conservative viewpoint.

PRESIDENT NIXON is campaigning in 20 or more states, but he has not tried to spell out the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. In fact, he has been helped by some of the Democrats in the South and a few in the North. So he phrases his speeches in general terms as he asks for support in Congress for his measures.

ALTHOUGH the current campaign has covered a variety of subjects, it will be difficult to tell just what were the basic motivations which influenced the voters in the 1970 congressional election. There are at present signs of a stay-at-home vote in large numbers. President Nixon is shown in the public-opinion polls to have a high rating in popularity, but it remains to be seen to what extent he will have been able to pass on his political strength to some or all of the nominees for Congress of his own party.

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Lost Shoes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — One day during the 1970 New Mexico State Fair over the public address system came this announcement:

"Attention parents. Have your children lost their shoes? We have two pairs here at the office. Would you please come by and claim them?"



THE REAL MONKEY ON HIS BACK

John Cunniff

Statistics Signal Stormy Weather

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is no economic upturn in sight. There hasn't been an improvement, and there is no indication there is going to be an improvement."

These are the words of AFL-CIO President George Meany, but it may be speculated that they reflect the growing feelings of millions of Americans as some of the economic statistics signal stormy weather.

And, the timing being what it is, the low state of economic activity is bound to be reflected at the polls, perhaps to a far greater degree than anybody suspected just a month ago.

Some of the more optimistic statements made by administration officials a couple of months ago are now being undermined by the facts, which of course include the unfortunate General Motors strike.

The latest index of economic indicators, which point to future economic activity, fell during September, meaning that the economy is likely to be sluggish for months to come.

The wholesale price index leveled off, but the over-all figure hid a very sharp rise in the price of industrial commodities, which means continued upward pressure on the price of many manufactured goods.

And although the latest figures on unemployment may not be released until after the elections, it is felt by many business economists here that joblessness is still on the rise and may reach 6 per cent.

One indicator of future employment, the "help-wanted" advertising index, compiled by the Conference Board from ads in 52 newspapers, fell last month for the seventh straight time and now is at its lowest since August, 1965. It reads 162, based on 1957-1959 equalling 100.

The misfortune for the Nixon administration is that it may argue that the situation is coming under control, but its arguments are understood more by professional economists than ordinary voters.

Paul McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, can point to rising productivity as a hopeful sign, because any rise in output per manhour tends to reduce the upward pressure on prices.

Truly, a gain in this area was one of the most sought after goals of the administration. It is one of the most significant indications that inflation is being successfully attacked.

But there is no question at all

that the promising forecast contained in this statistic carries not one-tenth the weight among the populace as the dismal outlook contained in the unemployment figures.

The administration can also argue that the General Motors strike hides the real advances toward stability, but ordinary people at election time aren't so impressed by promises as they are by existing conditions.

Hal Boyle

Sweat Suit Styles

BY JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Let it be noted that this column was the first to let it out of the bag. According to fashion insiders, after the mid-dress comes—as some of you may have already suspected—the sweat suit.

The fashion world is all afluster with the news. To gauge the impact of this latest wave in women's wear, we interviewed several leading designers.

"It should be the biggest thing since the sack dress," said Amherst Bean who in years past brought us the pullover belt.

"I'm right in the middle of creating three sweat suit ensembles for evening wear next spring."

Putting down his pet Pekinese, he walked over to a drawing board.

"Here's my favorite model," he said. "I call it Sweat Suite de la Nuit."

The drawing showed a totally black sweat suit.

"This outfit stresses simplicity," he said. "Because of that, I recommend only a single strand of white pearls to go with it."

You know, basic black and a string of pearls.

Anna Climbi, creator of the prune-skin smock, was also busy preparing a line of sweat suits for spring.

"The beautiful thing about the

sweat suit-style," said Miss Climbi, dipping a spoon into her yogurt, "is that it can be worn by both men and women. Here's a model I call Sweat Suit a Go Go. As you notice, it has a white racing stripe on both sides, on a powder blue background."

"This should appeal to both sexes, particularly those couples who enjoy the out of doors. I'm working on another with a snap-on collar so that it can be worn with a tie."

Will Miss Climbi's spring line be expensive?

"I plan a wide range of prices," she replied. "Naturally, the less expensive models will have draw strings instead of zippers, but I think most will be in the reach of the average housewife."

Having confirmed that designers were indeed preparing to unveil the sweat suit, we went to an accessories designers to see what tomorrow's fashion plates will be wearing with their new outfits. We stopped by the shop of Adam Sinner Lawrence.

"Well, for the handbag, my most popular item will probably be the bowling ball bag," said Lawrence, taking a deep drag on his cigarette holder. "I also plan some silver and gold gym bags and a tiny version of the duffel bag in a variety of colors."

"Shoes, of course, will be simple, mostly sneakers."

To Your Good Health

Stuttering Child's Thoughts Are Rapid

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 2½ years old, started to stutter about six weeks ago. When he started talking he didn't stutter, and everyone commented about how plainly he could speak.

But now he stutters. Not all the time, though. He will repeat the word "I" four or five times, then continue with the sentence. When he sings, he doesn't stutter.

When he gets overanxious he tends to stutter, but not always. Will he outgrow this? Could it be inherited? If so, would speech therapy help, and if so where could we find a speech therapist? —Mrs. J.R.G.

Stuttering at the age of 30 months isn't unusual. His thought processes are working faster than he can express them. He starts with "I" but can't remember or follow through with what he had in mind.

Maybe that will help explain to you why he doesn't stutter when he sings.

Don't make an issue of his stuttering, because nervous tension isn't going to help matters. Quite the reverse.

You should watch the situation, though, and if the trouble persists by the time he is 4 or 5, treatment would be advisable.

Your doctor may be able to refer you directly to a speech therapist. They also can be reached through school systems or through university medical centers.

No, stuttering isn't inherited, but both an active mind and a rather tense temperament may be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my husband becomes tired and hungry, he seems to become unsteady in his walk. His thinking processes seem to slow down, and at times his sentences are spoken backward. Are these symptoms of a forthcoming illness or am I worrying needlessly? —B.T.

Those backward sentences raise in my mind a question of whether some neurological disturbance is developing, and I would suggest examination by a neurologist.

The other symptoms all could represent hypoglycemia, or episodes of low blood sugar — a neurologist would have that in mind, too.

For background on what hypoglycemia is and how to control it, send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the booklet, "Help for Hypogly-

cemia (Low Blood Sugar)."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for two brown-eyed parents to have a blue-eyed baby? One of the prospective grandparents has blue eyes. We have quite a discussion going and don't want it turning into an argument with some of us getting black eyes. —R.R.

Don't start swinging yet! Blue is from a recessive gene, brown is dominant, but the recessive can break through — as witness one of the grandparents with blue eyes. Shades of hazel or green also are possible.

I don't know why there's so much preoccupation with this topic, but there is. One correspondent once sent a long letter and a chart to "prove" that two blue-eyed parents couldn't have a brown-eyed child — but the chart, when you studied it, disproved her point.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Melancholy Days Are Here

There are days in everyone's life which are more serious than others. Today was one of them. No big deal. Probably nothing more than the phase of the moon.

I report this fact only to alert you for signs of depression, or weirdness or melancholia. It will give you something to talk about as you read it.

Personally, I'd skip the whole thing if I were you and go chase the cat out of your favorite chair instead. You might even tune in Paul Harvey. Now there's a funny man. Too bad he doesn't know it.

AT TODAY'S PRICES, a fresh haircut is a status symbol.

Glib spelled backwards is bilg.

Why are you a bore? — Heading on a newspaper ad. Are you talking to me, stupid?

A. J. Vaughn (an early, early, early contributor) says: "A cliché is an incessant replay."

MY RICH UNCLE, Houston Ladd, was overheard telling one of his grandsons who was studying a restaurant menu: "Filet mignon? It's pickled goat's liver. Why?"

Bob Rogers, printer deluxe, asserts: "They laughed at Castro, but he went ahead and invented Castro oil."

A woman at the library says: "Maybe you shouldn't call me a librarian. I don't really library much."

I RECENTLY finished reading

"The Selling of the President 1968" by Joe McGinniss, a Philadelphia newspaperman who followed the Nixon campaign from start to finish.

I'm late, I know — I usually am.

The point of the book is that Nixon beat Hubert Humphrey primarily because of a well-planned, carefully-controlled package television campaign.

Humphrey apparently subscribes to the premise, for he has said "The biggest mistake in my political life was not to learn how to use television."

I SUSPECT it will become a handbook for political candidates and their campaign aides.

But it will work only for a while, until the voters realize they are being "sold a product" attractively "packaged."

I have great faith in the American voter. He makes fewer mistakes than the politicians, and he generally manages to throw the rascals out, keeping those who most tend toward statesmanship.

USUALLY if a mediocre man retains his job, it is because he defeats someone even more mediocre. My mother thought the book came out as "a hatchet job."

I think if she had ever been closer to politics, she'd have found the spokes surrounding the wheel in a political campaign, talk quite frankly about their man to each other.

After all, they know he has feet of clay, and it's their duty to half-soul them.

Don't forget to vote Tuesday. —WALT FINLEY

Marquis Childs

The U.N. Is Stumbling Again

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations, having just celebrated its 25th birthday with splashes of glowing rhetoric, now descends to a debate threatening to prove once and for all that as a peacemaker the U.N. is a fumbling, futile bureaucracy. The Middle East quarrel between Israel and the Arabs and their respective principals, the United States and the Soviet Union, hangs like a dark cloud over the great glass house on the East River.

THE DEBATE over the Security Council resolution calling on Israel to give up territories occupied in the six-day war as a condition of peace will resolve nothing. Dragging on for two weeks or more, it promises to inflame the dispute and increase the risk of still another all-out war.

Of all the heads of state and heads of government who came for the birthday it is hardly an exaggeration to say that a woman was the most commanding figure. Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir in her private talks with other heads of state was as stern and inflexible as an avenging prophetess. She knew what she wanted and she knew how to get it.

THE PREMIER of a small European nation that has had over the years friendly and helpful relations with Israel came away slightly shaken from his encounter with Mrs. Meir. She confronted him with blow-up photographs of Egypt's zone on the Suez Canal. SAM-3s here, SAM-3s there, and only the Russians could have put them in place. Her vigorous gestures underscored her commanding voice.

"And now," she demanded, "what are you going to do about it?"

THE RECOLLECTION he came away with was of a Biblical figure

calling on the conscience of mankind. What his small country could do about it was something else. As in much of the West, the left has developed a strong pro-Arab bent, identifying Israel as a client state of "imperialist" America.

Is there then any chance for a peaceful settlement? Or is the prospect for greater armaments, greater tension and finally an explosion that will put the two superpowers on a collision course to Armageddon?

THE AMERICAN position is simplicity itself. With scarcely concealed contempt for the U.N. as a peace-keeping forum, it is based on the conviction that both Israel and Egypt want to maintain the cease-fire.

With the weeks and the months going by and the guns silent there will somehow be a break. Israel's demand for complete rectification of the Egyptian zone to the status of August 7 — no one really knows what exactly that status was — will be less rigid, with settlement for a token pull-back of the SAM-3s and the peace talks will begin again. The peace talks could start tomorrow if Israel were willing to come to the conference table.

IN THE AMERICAN position is a wistful Micawberish hope that something will turn up. As the weeks and the months go by, American arms will continue to move to Israel, with the avowed objective of restoring the military balance in the region, although what that balance is remains nearly as unclear as the status of the missileery on August 7 along the canal. In short, it is fencing with tipped foils in the dangerous and uncertain dark.

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Andrew Tully

They Can't Steal Our Bathrooms

WASHINGTON — Modern plumbing is taken for granted by Americans 364 days a year. (There are even some Russians who have grown accustomed to this new-fangled equipment.) But on Saturday night householders across the nation should pause to pay its inventor silent and heartfelt tribute.

Windows probably will get their annual Halloween coating of soap and wax. Trash cans may disappear, and an occasional gate might even be carried off in the more bucolic areas. And of course the citizenry will be confronted with that form of blackmail known as trick-or-treat.

BUT SHORT of a frontal assault by commandos, there is no way the tads can steal our bathrooms. Throughout this broad land, but particularly in those sections where Nov. 1 dawns in a frosty haze, this is a boon roughly comparable to the invention of the wheel, or the first successful distillation of Kentucky bourbon.

Staid and paunchy males who now grub at a living refusing bank loans to struggling capitalists, or writing newspaper pieces about Halloween, can remember when it was not always thus. And once having been young enough to be on the right, or aggressor, side, they are inclined to chuckle nostalgically at the memory.

THOSE WERE the days of privy, the noblest structure ever devised by a trusting adult mind for Halloween pleasure of a small boy. There were all the other things to do, of course, all the special people to annoy, but the boy who failed to nudge at least one paltry one-holer from its moorings became a pariah among his peers.

Privies were disappearing fast when this aging adolescent was accu-

mulating demerits in heaven, on South Street, and in Sister Marion's classroom. But there were still enough around in the outlying precincts to make Halloween worthwhile, and a touch more dangerous.

ONE FAVORITE adventure was to transplant a privy, preferably from the backyard of a particularly skinflinted merchant, to the school-teacher's porch. Or to set one of the more elaborate jobs sailing down the river to the next town.

It might be argued that this annual assault on the town's powder rooms showed a singular lack of imagination. But in those days the aim of every Halloween malefactor was to cause his victim as much inconvenience as possible the next morning. And there was nothing to compare, on a chilly November morning, with the discovery by a grownup that the family outhouse was resting atop a hencoop half a mile away.

THE ADVENTURE also required a modicum of courage, or fool-hardiness. Every household in town was in a state of armed alert on Halloween, and many a schoolboy fled to his bed with noggin lumpy by sudden contact with a broomstick, or his buttocks stinging from a shotgun blast of rock salt.

But all that, happily, is in the dim past. Happily, because young bones have grown old and a youthful sense of humor has been tempered by toil and stomach acidity. In retrospect, such rascality seems to have been outrageous — almost, but not quite, of a piece with seizing the headquarters of some spineless college president. Indeed, now that we grownups have had our fun, we may have to pass a law making Halloween illegal.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 30, 1970

BUZZ SAWYER

PERHAPS I WAS TOO HASTY IN DROPPING OUR REBELLIOUS FOOTBALL PLAYERS, NELLY. PERHAPS I SHOULD PUT IT UP TO CHAIRMAN STONE OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

OKAY. IF IT WILL RELIEVE YOUR WORRIES.

MR. STONE, COULDN'T WE RESCIND THE RULE PROHIBITING ATOMIC TECH ATHLETES FROM WEARING UNPULCHERABLE LONG HAIR, MUSTACHES, AND BEARDS?

ABSOLUTELY NO!

BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED, SIR. MANY OF THE KIDS ARE SHAGGY LOOKING, AND MY FOOTBALL PLAYERS FEEL DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

I DON'T GIVE A HOOT HOW SHAGGY OTHER KIDS LOOK. THE ANSWER REMAINS NO!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Looky at the signs, Kitty!

You is gettin' to be...

Remember, Kitty loves you!

...famous!

JANCY

MY DOG LOVES LEFT-OVERS

MY DOG LOVES LEFT-UNDERS

WHAT ARE LEFT-UNDERS?

THE BISCUITS HE LEFT UNDER THE REFRIGERATOR

LI'L ABNER

FIRST I SHOW YOU DER RUINS OF ANCIENT UR!!

SECOND DER RUINS OF ANCIENT NINEVEH!!

NEXT!! CUSTER'S LAST STAND!!

WHAT'S ALL THEM MESSAGES GOT TO DO WIF A PFSCHLNGG?

ON TOP OF EVERY ONE WAS FOUND A--SOB!! PFSCHLNGG!!

BLONDIE

TELL ME, DEAR--WHAT'S YOUR NEW SECRETARY LIKE?

SHE'S VERY EFFICIENT, AN EXPERT FILE CLERK, AND TAKES DICTATION AT GREAT SPEED

OH, STOP THE NONSENSE!

SHE'S NOT PRETTY, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!

RICK O'SHAY

SO...O'HARE IS A PLANT? HE'S REALLY A LAWYMAN NAMED RICK O'SHAY! AND I PUT HIM IN WITH BLIND SAM!

SAM'S PROBABLY SPILLED EVERYTHING BY NOW! NO WAY TO STOP THE WOMAN...THE WARDEN BROUGHT HER IN HIMSELF.

MUSTN'T LOSE MY NERVE...THERE'S A SHIPMENT COMING IN TODAY. I'LL MAKE ONE MORE DELIVERY, THEN GET OUT FAST...

AFTER I TAKE CARE OF MARSHAL O'SHAY AND SAM, OF COURSE.

SNUFFY SMITH

MAW--GO SEE WHO THAT IS RIDIN' DOWN TH' ROAD THIS TIME O'NIGHT

YES, PAW

TH' DRIVE-IN MOVIE JEST LET OUT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"SMILE, MR. WILSON!"

KERRY DRAKE

JOHNNY! LOOK THERE! THE SCORE IS: "PRIVATE EYES 1, POLICE ZERO, SARGE!"

YEAH! LOOKS LIKE THE SCORE IS: "PRIVATE EYES 1, POLICE ZERO, SARGE!"

BETLE BAILEY

WHERE'S EVERYONE GOING?

TO SEE THE PROMOTION LIST JUST POSTED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

PEANUTS

I APPRECIATE YOUR SITTING HERE WITH ME, SNOOPY

ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" WILL FLY OVER THIS PUMPKIN PATCH WITH HIS BAG OF TOYS AND YOU AND I WILL BE REWARDED FOR OUR FAITHFULNESS...

I KNOW YOU'RE JUST AS EXCITED AS I AM...I WISH I KNEW WHAT YOU WERE THINKING...

THIS WOULD BE A TERRIBLE PLACE TO LOSE A CONTACT LENS...

DICK TRACY

INKY IS DELIVERING PUNCH CARD RECORDS FOR STORAGE IN THE WOMEN'S SECTION

ACCOMPANIED BY LIZZ.

HE DOLL'S DISGUISE PREVENTS LIZZ FROM RECOGNIZING HER, BUT SHE RECOGNIZES LIZZ!

LIZZ--IS IT TRUE?

WHAT--TRUE?

MARY WORTH

DARLING!--OF COURSE I'D LIKE TO MARRY YOU! BUT...DON'T YOU SEE?...SOME DAY ANOTHER MR. DOWNEY WILL SHOW UP--AND TELL YOUR PARENTS--ABOUT ME!

BY THEN, MAYBE, THEY'LL BE SO PROUD OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL GRANDCHILD THEY WON'T CARE!

THIS IS NOT THE SORT OF SURROUNDINGS A PLAYWRIGHT WOULD PICK FOR A PROPOSAL, SWEETHEART!--BUT--WILL YOU?

I WILL!

WARD, I THOUGHT I'D RUN IN AND SEE HOW--OH!--EXCUSE ME!

REX MORGAN

YES, MISS DELACORT--WHAT IS IT?

I WAS IN THE HOSPITAL TO SEE MY FATHER. HE'S MUCH BETTER. I DON'T HEAR HIM ANYMORE.

YES! HE HAS SOME WEAKNESS OF THE LEFT ARM AND LEG--AND I'M SURE YOU'VE NOTICED A SLIGHT SLUERING OF HIS SPEECH. WITH THERAPY HE SHOULD GET ALONG ALL RIGHT.

BRICE, I'M SORRY ABOUT LAST NIGHT.

YOU SHOULD BE! IT WAS YOUR FATHER WE ALMOST LOST!

WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?

TO USE AN OLD CLICHE--NOT IF I SEE YOU FIRST, BABY!

TERRY

I'M AN IDIOT! THAT DREADFUL MADAME DEAL CREATURE AND HER SLEAZY GROOM, CHORSTON, JOE NEVER RESCUE TORCHY FROM POLITICAL PRISON.

INSTEAD THEY KIDNAPPED THIS MORONIC MASS OF MUSCLE--AND SOLD HIM TO ME FOR HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

THINKING, PARTIDGE, PETE OR ARE YOU OVERWHELMED AT YOUR OWN TENERITY IN SPRINGING TO FIFTE PRUMMOND'S RESCUE? SHY CHILD, YOU ONLY DID WHAT ANY REP-BLOODED WOMAN WOULD.

SMITTY

GOSH! THAT DIPPY CROW IS MESSIN' WITH THE INK BOTTLE!

WHAT LUCK! HE SPILLED IT ALL OVER HIMSELF AND IT DOESN'T SHOW ON HIM--

IT SHOWS ON ME!

MOON MULIINS

BANG! BANG! BANG!

WE GOT HIM!

HAW! AND THE BOYS AT TH' BAR BET WE WOULDN'T EVEN SEE A DEER, LET ALONE--

GEE, THE PRICE OF BEEF THIS YEAR...IT'S LUCKY YOU BROUGHT YOUR CHECK-BOOK ALONG, PLUSHIE.

HOW WAS THE HUNTING, DEAR?

WELL, WE SHOT OUR BANK ACCOUNT...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

LOTEx

CROAH

SHATAM

ELSAWE

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

HE THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOSSY BUXOM ANYONE ENRAGE

Answer: What rabbits do when they get married--GO ON A "BUNNYMOON"

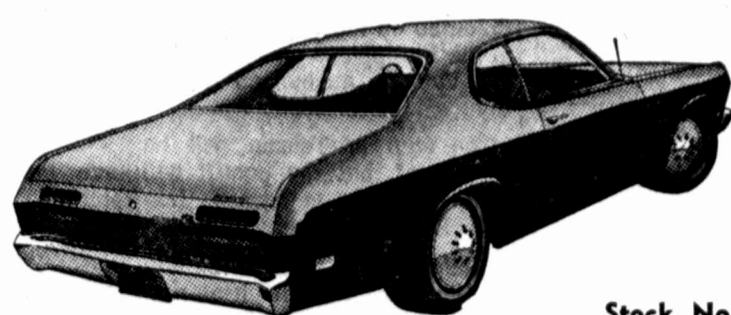


**DEPENDABLE
USED CARS
FROM THE
MEN WITH THE
BEARDS
AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET
"THEY'RE ITCHING
TO TRADE"**

- '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe. Finished in a pretty Alpine white with black vinyl top, equipped with: 396 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioning and power. PRICED TO SELL! **\$1395**
- '68 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. One of the cleanest in town. Ready to roll and priced to move. ONLY **\$1595**
- '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop. Equipped with: 283 V-8 engine, Powerglide, factory air and power. Lots of dependable miles left in this car **\$1095**
- '70 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Door Hardtop. This one has only 12,000 actual one owner miles and is equipped with: 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, factory air and power **\$3695**
- '66 OLDS Dynamic 88 Convertible. Equipped with: factory air and power, has low miles and very clean. Priced at **\$1395**
- '64 OLDS Cutlass Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes **\$995**
- '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport. This low mileage car is equipped with all the extras and loaded with eye appeal... **\$1995**
- '69 MALIBU 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power, bucket seats. You'll love it! **\$2795**
- '68 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. A real clean car and priced right. **\$2095**
- (2) '69 CHEVROLET PICKUPS. 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic transmission and all the extras. Your choice. **\$2795**
- '68 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK. Cab and chassis only. V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle. **\$2195**

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 EAST 4th PHONE 267-7421

PLYMOUTH VALIANT, DUSTER
2-DOOR COUPE



Stock No. 617

\$2140

DELIVERED IN
BIG SPRING
PLUS TAX
AND LICENSE.

EQUIPPED WITH:

198 CID engine, color-keyed arm rests, swing-out rear quarter window, self adjusting brakes, ventless side glass, concealed spare tire, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, anti-theft lock and ignition warning buzzer, two-speed electric windshield wipers, hardtop styling, swept-back total body styling, vinyl trunk mat.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4-DOOR SEDAN



Stock No. 557

\$3980

DELIVERED IN
BIG SPRING
PLUS TAX
AND LICENSE.

EQUIPPED WITH:

air conditioning, 383 CID 8 cylinder regular gas engine, Torqueflite transmission, power brakes, power steering, goldentone radio with rear seat speaker, tinted glass, 2-tone paint, H78x15 fiberglass belted whitewall tires.

BOTH THE CHRYSLER NEWPORT & DUSTER HAVE A 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

Chrysler Corporation warrants against defects in materials or workmanship to the first registered owner only, and will repair or replace without charge for parts or labor at an authorized Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge dealership, the engine block, head and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential of its 1970 Duster for 5 years or 50,000 miles and all other parts for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, excluding

only tires, normal deterioration due to wear and exposure, normal maintenance services and parts used in connection with such services, repairs required as a result of accident, abuse, negligence, racing, or failure to perform recommended maintenance services. Warranty repairs should be obtained from selling dealer unless he has ceased to do business as an authorized Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer, or if the owner is traveling or has moved to a different locality and cannot return to his selling dealer.

IMPERIAL-CHRYSLER
1607 EAST THIRD

Dewey Ray

PLYMOUTH-DODGE
PHONE 263-7602

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BOB BROCK FORD
COMES ON

BIG

WITH THE "BETTER IDEAS"
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THE LITTLE CAREFREE CAR



EASY TO SERVICE ...
EASY ON GAS ...
EASY TO BUY ...
\$1919

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th St.

Phone 267-7424

**BOB BROCK FORD IS BEHIND ON
THEIR OCTOBER SALES OBJECTIVE**

AND WE MUST SELL 5 NEW UNITS A DAY TO MEET OUR OBJECTIVE

WE STILL HAVE 28 NEW 1970 MODELS TO SELL!

-7- F-100 PICKUPS	-6- MAVERICKS	-1- MERCURY MONTEREY	-2- MERCURY MONTEGOS
-2- Galaxie 2-Door Hardtops	-1- Custom Ranch Wagon	-7- TORINOS	-1- FAIRLANE GT Ranchero
			-1- Econoline Club Wagon W/Camper Kit

— DEMONSTRATORS —

- 2—FORD LTD 4-DOORS
- 2—FORD GALAXIE 500's
- 1—FORD GALAXIE 500 XL 2-DR. HTP.

ALL THE ABOVE CARS CARRY THE 50,000 MILE/5 YR. WARRANTY
AND MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

MERCHANDISE
L-11
MISCELLANEOUS
L-11
SALE: 1970 PANASONIC AM-FM stereo cassette, \$170. 263-1025.
YARD SALE — 428 West 7th. Lots of miscellaneous, Ford station wagon, bicycles. Friday until all sold.
GARAGE SALE — 1965 Kentucky Wagon. Friday-Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Little bit of everything.
FOR SALE: 150 gallon butane tank. \$25. Call 267-5425.
BARGAIN BOX — College Park Shopping. Open Tuesday 10:00-12:00, Thursday and Saturday 1:00-5:00. Sponsored by Saint Mary's Episcopal Church women.
WANTED TO BUY — L-14
WOULD LIKE to buy living room suite. In excellent condition. Prefer Spanish. Call 267-5748.
WANT TO Buy fireplace wood. Call Ann G. Houser, 101 Cedar Road, 267-5667.
WANT TO Buy — good used furniture and appliances. Jack's Furniture, 500 Lamesa Drive, 267-2831.
WANTED TO Buy used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES
M-7
AUTO ACCESSORIES
M-7
ALTERNATORS REBUILT, \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 2013 East Highway 80, 263-4175.
HAVE GOOD solid, used tires. Fit most any car — Bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Conoco — Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 267-7401.
MOBILE HOMES
M-8
14 Ft. Wide
\$5998
Up To 78 Ft. Long
FACTORY OUTLET
MOBILE HOMES
4010 W. Hwy. 80 263-6280
WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.
1969 VICTOR 12x50, 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, partially furnished. Assume payments. See at D&C Sales, 263-4337.

HOME
COMPANY
Mobile Home Sales
Open 'til 7:00 P.M. Daily
710 West 4th 267-5613
SALE
Save \$600-\$900
Sizes Up To
14x78 Ft.
Prices From
\$3995
Low Down Long Terms
FREE — 3 Months Park Rent To Purchaser of One of Our Mobile Homes.
FREE — Color TV to Some Lucky Purchaser During This Sale.
YOUR CHOICE OF DECORS
FOR SALE: 12x60 Trailer House, almost new carpet, heating-cooling. Low price. 263-3261.
FOR SALE: 1969 Marlette Mobile Home, 12x65, will take trade. Call 267-5425.
1965 ATLAS MOBILE home, 11x6 bedrooms, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, small equity. Assume loan. Call 263-2788.

MOBILE HOMES
M-8
New 1971
12 Ft. Wides
\$2995
2 Bedrooms
Parts — Repair — Insurance
Moving — Rentals
D&C SALES
3910 West Hwy. 80 263-4337
263-4505 263-3608

AUTOMOBILES
M-9
TRUCKS FOR SALE
M-9
1959 FORD PICKUP; 1968 Scotty travel trailer. Utility trailer. All nice. Call 263-1598.
AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10
1964 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, air conditioned, automatic, 47,000 actual miles. \$650. 267-5363 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.
1963 PONTIAC STATION Wagon, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$290. 1803 Grafo, 263-8128.
1963 ECONOLINE VAN with radio and heater. 1970 Pontiac 125 cc motorcycle with lights. 267-5948.
FOR SALE — 1964 Dodge Coronet, see to appreciate. Call 267-5776.
FOR SALE: White, 1965 Scout. Good condition. Call 267-8078.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, air, new engine and tires, radio, many extras. Call 263-3713 or see at 1711 South Main, ficello after 6:00 weekdays.

AUTOMOBILES
M-10
AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10
1969 Z-28 CAMARO Corvette 327-350 HP engine. Corvette Asped. transmission. Hurst linkage, new battery. Just tuned, lubricated, rocker arms adjusted, much more. 16,000 miles. Never run. \$2400 or best offer. 263-6929.
1963 OLDSMOBILE F85, 4-door. Runs good. \$1100.
1962 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, standard trans. \$159.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, needs a little body work. \$110.
1960 FORD Convertible, automatic, runs good. \$139.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-door, automatic. V-8, needs engine repair. \$65.
1960 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, standard trans. \$50.
1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, needs engine repair. \$295.
1960 FORD V-8-ton Pickup & runs good. has '64 engine. \$295.
1962 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, air cond., good cond. \$225.

AUTOMOBILES
M-10
AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10
1964 CADILLAC, air, power, new tires. \$495.
1962 DODGE Dart V-8, Auto., air. \$275.
1960 RAMBLER 4-cyl. standard. \$195.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 348, auto. \$195.
1940 FORD, Original. \$495.
1962 CADILLAC, air, power, new tires. \$595.
1962 DODGE Dart V-8, Auto., air. \$275.
1960 RAMBLER 4-cyl. standard. \$195.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 348, auto. \$195.
HYDEN AUTO CENTER
Across from State Hospital
N. Lamesa Hwy. 263-6422
LARGE CAMPER Bus built by Johnson Campers. Call 263-7126, see at north end of Birdwell.
VOLKSWAGEN, FOREIGN Sport Cars — various makes. Financing available. Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West 80, 267-5360.
1970 FORD SUPER Van for sale, or will take trade. Call 267-5425.
1963 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door sedan. power steering, air. Good condition. 1600 Sunset Avenue.

AUTOMOBILES
M-10
AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10
1965 BUICK WILDCAT; 1969 Honda 100cc; 1965 Ford Country Squire, W. H. Kay, 1209 East 16th, 263-3814.
1967 IMPALA — AIR conditioned, radio, heater, 327, 4 cyl., \$1000. Call 263-7965, contact Brent Brooks.
1963 SCOUT INTERNATIONAL with removable top, ideal for hunters, good mechanical condition. \$550. Call 263-3273.
SPORTS CAR Buyers — 1963 Porsche coupe 1600-Model 356S, perfect condition, new tires. Call or write M. N. Thorpe, Box 458, Iraan, Texas 79744, phone 639-2221.
TRAILERS
M-12
New Williams Craft CAMP TRAILERS
Prices start at \$1495
Easy Lift Hitches
Equalizer Sway Bars
RAYMOND HAMBY MOTOR CO.
1001 W. 4th 263-7619

AUTOMOBILES
M-1
MOTORCYCLES
M-1
BEDELL BROS.
Parts and Service For All Makes
Layaway For Christmas Now.
Gift Certificates Available.
OPEN DAILY 8:30 - 6:00
Thurs. 'til 7:30
N. Birdwell at Snyder Hwy.
Call 263-7126
1970 YAMAHA 360 CC ENDURO Call 267-5002.
SCOOTERS & BIKES
M-2
FOR SALE — Bicycles for Christmas, Boys' and girls'. 3207 Auburn.

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