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Demonstrators Fight With Chicago Police

Three Wounded During Melee

CHICAGO (AP) — Police tightened security today at schools and public buildings threatened by young radical groups whose rally in Lincoln Park flared into hit-and-run battles with police.

Three persons were wounded Wednesday night by gunshots and 65 were arrested in the two hours of window-smashing, stoning and clubbing by an estimated 500 youths who poured out of the park in helmets after a bonfire and rally marking the anniversary of the death of Che Guevara, Latin American revolutionary.

'I'M NOT TALKING'

John Van Veenendaal, 22, of Seattle was shot in the neck by a policeman who said Van Veenendaal and another youth clubbed him. Marshall Berzon, 22, of Hartford, Conn., and a woman who identified herself as Elizabeth Gardner, 26, of Seattle were wounded by shotgun pellets.

They were found two blocks from the nearest police-demonstrator confrontation. Miss Gardner, who also had identification in the name of Niemi Gunnas, 26, Seattle, said she didn't know where the shooting took place. "I'm not talking," she said in reply to other questions about her involvement and injury.

Van Veenendaal will be charged with aggravated battery and mob action, police said.

The rally, sponsored by Weathermen, a splintered, militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society, began in the park at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

About three hours later, almost without warning, the youths stormed out of the park with makeshift clubs ripped from park benches and followed a bearded speaker's urging to march toward the Drake Hotel "where the rich people live."

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court, presiding in the trial of eight antiwar leaders stemming from the violence of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, lives in an apartment complex near the Drake.

There were three major confrontations between youths and police at the beginning of a proposed four-day national action program espoused by Weathermen.

About 100 demonstrators fought police near the Drake Hotel and many of the 46 men and 19 women arrested were seized there.

At State and Division streets, five blocks away, police, using clubs and an antiriot gas, dispersed about 100 demonstrators who had marched down Clark Street smashing windshields and store windows.

The demonstrators pounded on two squad cars with bricks, shattering the windshields and denting the bodies.

As police waded into make arrests most of the protesters faded into a crowd of onlookers or fled into side streets.

In a clash in the nearby Old Town district west of Lincoln Park, four men and a woman were placed in a police van after a brief skirmish with police.

CARRIED CLUBS

Many demonstrators wore helmets and carried clubs. Some carried chains. Some wore hippie regalia but many wore blue denim jackets with Viet Cong flags sewn on the backs.

Police said Berzon was wounded in the chest, arm and neck. They said Miss Gardner was wounded in a thigh. Officials said they were not certain that the shootings were related to the clashes between police and radicals.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MASS ARREST — Protestors lie in the street on Chicago's near North Side last night after a mass arrest by police. The mass arrest came after a confrontation between demonstrators and police.

Eliminated

Air Force Cuts In Viet Announced

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that five Air Force units in Vietnam are being demobilized and that the transfer of two others to Vietnam is being called off.

The headquarters said this would reduce the 7th Air Force's manpower authorization in Vietnam by 2,541 men, but an Air Force spokesman said about half of these represent the two F4 Phantom fighter-bomber squadrons that aren't coming.

The Air Force said that as with other units being pulled out of Vietnam under President Nixon's withdrawal programs, only those men who have completed their normal year's tour in Vietnam will be sent home. The rest will be transferred to other units in the country.

Headquarters said the following units are being demobilized:

—The 8th Tactical Bomb Squadron at Phan Rang Air Base, 170 miles northeast of Saigon. The squadron flies twin-engine jet B57 Canberra bombers.

—The 5th Special Operations Squadron, at Tuy Hoa Air Base, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. This squadron flies psychological warfare missions, using U10 single-engine planes and twin-engine C47s to make broadcasts and drop propaganda leaflets.

—The 6th Special Operations Squadron at Pleiku, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon. Its mission is similar to that of the 5th Special Operations Squadron.

—Detachment 1, 903rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, based at Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

—Detachment 1, 620th Tactical Control Squadron, based at Dong Ha 19 miles below the demilitarized zone. This unit operates a tactical control center and an early radar warning site.

A spokesman said another 100 positions are being eliminated at the 7th Air Force headquarters in Saigon. He said Air Force strength in Vietnam now is 59,900 men, but he would not disclose the authorized ceiling, saying this was classified information.

Accuse Nixon Of Seeking Longer War

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused President Nixon today of turning his back on his promises of peace in Vietnam and seeking to prolong the war. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge responded with a challenge for both to stop making one-sided demands and enter serious negotiations.

Speaking at the Paris peace talks, Lodge said: "If, in particular, you truly desire genuinely free and democratic elections, as you claim, then come forward and really talk to the representatives of the government of the Republic of Vietnam about the way in which such elections can be organized and carried out.

"If you truly want to see the fighting brought to an end and the South Vietnamese people given a chance to decide their own destinies freely, indicate in some way that you are prepared to withdraw all North Vietnamese troops out of South Vietnam back to North Vietnam. Surely, you do not contend that free choice by the South Vietnamese is possible in the presence of large numbers of North Vietnamese regular army forces, who have no right to be in South Vietnam, anyway.

"These two steps, more than anything else, would demonstrate your readiness to negotiate meaningfully."

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government accused Nixon of intensifying the war, but Lodge said Nixon's peace proposals "are not the words of someone who wants to prolong the war."

The U.S. chief delegate said Nixon's proposals were based on two essential principles: "The withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and the opportunity for self-determination for the South Vietnamese people without outside interference."

Lodge reviewed steps taken by Nixon for peace, emphasizing the reduction in American troops in South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese delegate, Col. Ha Van Lau, said the Vietnam war "has now become really Mr. Nixon's war."

Nixon's Supporters Playing It 'Cool'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen senators and 47 House members expressed support today for the Oct. 15 antiwar demonstrations planned by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

In a letter to the committee, they said that insofar as next Wednesday's peace appeal is "peaceful, lawful and nonviolent, we view it as an important and constructive undertaking and we commend it."

Two Republican senators, Charles E. Goodell of New York and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, and nine GOP House members signed the letter. Democratic signers included 15 senators and 38 House members.

The signers said they believe an overwhelming majority of the American people want the war ended as soon as possible.

"The voice of this majority must be heard if we are to accelerate the pace toward peace," they said. "One of the most important ways to give voice to this sentiment is to show through peaceful assembly and nonviolent action that a majority of Americans believe that the attainment of peace is our most immediate and important national goal."

The letter added that all those who signed have been seeking "legislative vehicles which will reflect the urgent desire of our people to end the war in Vietnam."

Meanwhile, President Nixon's Republican supporters have turned to passive resistance in their effort to avert any major Senate uprising against the administration's Vietnam policy.

Swindle Trial Moves Along

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys said prosecution testimony may end today in the trial of three men accused of swindling an Odessa savings and loan association of more than $1 million.

The trial in U.S. Dist. Court here started Monday. Defense attorneys said they would need two or three days to put on their side.

Charged are Kenneth Musgrave of Dallas, Jack Bryant of Abilene and Homer Keen of Gainesville. A fourth man, Marshall Womack of Bedford, is also charged in the case but is ill and will be tried later.

All four men have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Through Wednesday, the government has paraded 22 witnesses to the stand, including several officers and employes of the Homes Savings Association of Odessa.

The government has charged the men with defrauding the Homes Savings by obtaining loans with collateral which the prosecution said was grossly inadequate.

Haynsworth Skips Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Approval came on a vote of 10 to six. Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias abstained.

A Judiciary Committee spokesman said Mathias wanted still more time to look into Haynsworth's record as a federal judge and into the financial dealings that have sparked major criticism of him.

Mathias took that position although Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said most of today's two-hour committee meeting was spent discussing Haynsworth's financial holdings, particularly his interest in a vending machine company.

Eastland said there was no discussion about when the nomination would come up on the Senate floor. Before the nomination can be officially reported to the Senate, minority and majority reports must be compiled within the committee and this could take several days.

The nomination still faces an uncertain future in the Senate. President Nixon, in the face of defections by two Republican Senate leaders, is continuing to stand by his nomination of Haynsworth. (See story Page 14-B).

Knott 4-H Clubber Has Top Entries In Annual Pig Show

For the first time in the 24 year history of the Howard County 4-H-Future Farmers of America Pig Show, the grand champion and reserve grand champion was won by the same youngster, Johnny Peugh, Knott 4-H Club.

Peugh's heavyweight Duroc, 223 pounds, was the grand champion Wednesday at the Howard County Show Barns; and his lightweight Hampshire, 198 pounds, was the reserve grand champion.

Ricky Harris, Big Spring FFA, had both the champion and the reserve champion for the crossbred pigs. His champion weighed 220 pounds and his reserve 188 pounds.

In the Hampshire division, Johnny Peugh's 198 pound pig took the champion's ribbon and Patty Peugh, his younger sister, had the reserve champion pig at 204 pounds.

Johnny Peugh's 223 pound Duroc won the championship in its class, and Alan Murphy's 193 pound pig won the reserve. Murphy belongs to Big Spring FFA.

Shannon Boyles, Coahoma FFA, took first place in the Gilt division and Phil Parmenter had the champion boar.

The placing, in order, were:

HEAVYWEIGHT CROSSBRED

Ricky Harris, Big Spring FFA; Johnny Peugh, 4-H; Patty Peugh, 4-H; Summer Shaw, 4-H; Terry Fickling, Big Spring FFA; David Elmore, Coahoma FFA; Jim Early, Coahoma FFA; Earnest Lowe, Coahoma FFA; Terry Bradford, 4-H; J. D. Tatum, Coahoma FFA, (11th and 12th); Randy Lowe, Coahoma FFA; Johnny Early, Coahoma FFA.

LIGHTWEIGHT CROSSBRED

Ricky Harris, Big Spring FFA; Lewis Dunnam, Big Spring FFA; Cindy Shaw, 4-H; Gary Stallings, Big Spring FFA; David Zant, 4-H; Johnny Early, Coahoma FFA; Dirk Perry, 4-H; Gaylon Harding, Coahoma FFA; Jim Early, Coahoma FFA.

HEAVYWEIGHT HAMPSHIRE

Cindy Shaw, 4-H; Steve Fryar, 4-H; Julie Hall, Coahoma FFA; Donny Harrington, Coahoma FFA; and Steve Fryar, 4-H.

LIGHTWEIGHT HAMPSHIRE

Johnny Peugh, 4-H; Patty Peugh, 4-H; Kayla Gaskins, 4-H; Joe Elmore, Coahoma FFA; Gary Stallings, Big Spring FFA; Tim Blackshear, 4-H; Kelly Gaskins, 4-H; Summer Shaw, 4-H; Donna James, Coahoma FFA; Johnny Early, Coahoma FFA; Jim Early, Coahoma FFA; and Ken Furlong, Coahoma FFA.

HEAVYWEIGHT DUROCS

Johnny Peugh, 4-H; Ricky Harris, Big Spring FFA; Cindy Shaw, 4-H; Kayla Gaskins, 4-H; Wacey Cathy, Coahoma FFA; Guy James, Coahoma FFA; Kelly Gaskins, 4-H; Charles Hall, Coahoma FFA; Donna James, Coahoma FFA; Patty Peugh, 4-H; Toby Green, Coahoma FFA; Laurie Snell, 4-H; Buddy Green, Coahoma FFA; and Phil Parmenter, 4-H.

LIGHTWEIGHT DUROCS

Alan Murphy, Big Spring FFA; Kelly Gaskins, 4-H; Kayla Gaskins, 4-H; Summer Shaw, 4-H; J. D. Tatum, Coahoma FFA; Terri Bradford, 4-H; Jay Hall, Coahoma FFA; Guy James, Coahoma FFA; Julie Hall, Coahoma FFA; Gaylon Harding, Coahoma FFA; Don Tatum, 4-H; Phil Parmenter, 4-H; Mike Sellars, Big Spring FFA; Don Tatum, 4-H; Shannon Boyles, Coahoma FFA; Gaylon Harding, Coahoma FFA; Phil Parmenter, 4-H; and Rusty Banks, Coahoma FFA.

GILTS

Shannon Boyles, Coahoma FFA; Donna James, Coahoma FFA; Johnny Early, Coahoma FFA; Guy James, Coahoma FFA; Kenneth Furlong, Coahoma FFA; Jim Early, Coahoma FFA; and Pam Parmenter, 4-H.

STUDENT CARRYING PISTOL AND ROSES STRIKES

Skyjacked Jet Lands In Miami

MIAMI (AP) — One of two South American jetliners hijacked to Cuba Wednesday landed in Miami today. The captain of the Aerolineas Argentinas Boeing 707 said an Argentine chemistry student carrying a pistol and a bouquet of roses hijacked his plane.

Earlier conflicting reports indicated there were five hijackers armed with submachine guns aboard the plane, but Capt. Aibal Aguirre said after landing today, "There was only one, and he carried only a pistol."

U.S. Customs agents said the Aerolineas Argentinas plane, with 55 passengers and a crew of 12, left one passenger in Havana.

The Mexican news agency Amex said the Swiss Embassy, which handles Brazilian interests in Cuba, was negotiaitng for release of a Brazilian Cruzeiro de Sul Caravelle. The agency said it also probably would be allowed to leave Cuba today.

The Brazilian airliner was hijacked while on a domestic flight from Belem to Manaus. Airport officials at Manaus said the plane carried 42 passengers and a crew of 7, but sources at Georgetown, Guyana, where it landed to refuel, said 50 persons were aboard.

The Argentine plane was commandeered several hours later just as it landed for an intermediate stop at Santiago, Chile, on a flight from Buenos Aires to Miami.

The planes, the 44th and 45th diverted to the Communist island this year, were hijacked on the second anniversary of the death of the Argentine-born hero of the Cuban revolution, Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

The hijacker of the Argentine plane did not mention Guevara's name throughout the flight, Aguirre said. "I think the hijacking and the anniversary were coincidental," the captain said.

The plane spent 43 minutes at Santiago. The hijacker kept curtains drawn over the windows and allowed no one to get on or off the plane, but he permitted the pilot to drop a passenger list to the ground.

Aguirre said he did not radio there were five hijackers as reported earlier.

The hijacker appeared to be about 25 years old, the captain said.

"He said he was studying for a master's degree in chemistry, and said he wanted to follow Fidel Castro's ideas," Aguirre said.

He said the sky pirate handed Cuban police the bouquet of roses when they boarded the Aerolineas Flight 360 after it landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport Wednesday night.

Miss Phillips Dies In Colombian Crash

Lou Ann Phillips, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1506 Kiowa, died in a plane crash in Colombia Monday. She was buried there Tuesday.

She had arrived at a mission station only during the weekend. Monday she joined with a missionary couple and their two-year-old daughter and the pilot for a flight to a nearby post to obtain supplies for the week. The crash occurred during the flight. Only the child survived.

Miss Phillips had planned to teach native children and the children of missionaries at the inter-denominational school in a village near Florencia, about an hour's flight from Bogota. The village is located about seven degrees off the equator and is accessible only by water and air.

A brother, Wesley Phillips, was en route to Colombia today to see if it is possible to return her body home. A decision on memorial services is pending word from him.

Miss Phillips was born here May 29, 1942, and graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College, Baylor University Monterey Tech in Monterey, Mexico, and took her degree from Texas Tech in 1965.

She taught Spanish in elementary schools here for a year, then for the past five years has been Spanish instructor in the Petersburg High School. This summer she felt called to enter missions work.

Miss Phillips leaves five brothers, Doyle Phillips, San Francisco, Calif., Wesley Phillips, Dallas, Tommy Phillips, Nathan Phillips and David Phillips, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Lila Phillips and Debra Phillips, Big Spring. There are several aunts and uncles, and many nephews, nieces and cousins surviving.



LOU ANN PHILLIPS

ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS

UF At $44,215

The United Fund campaign zoomed past the 40 per cent mark today, with a total in hand of $44,215.12 toward the $110,000 goal. Latest firm to report in with 100 per cent employe giving was Texas Electric Service Co., which scored $22.58 per employe.

In Today's HERALD

Agnew Seeks Money

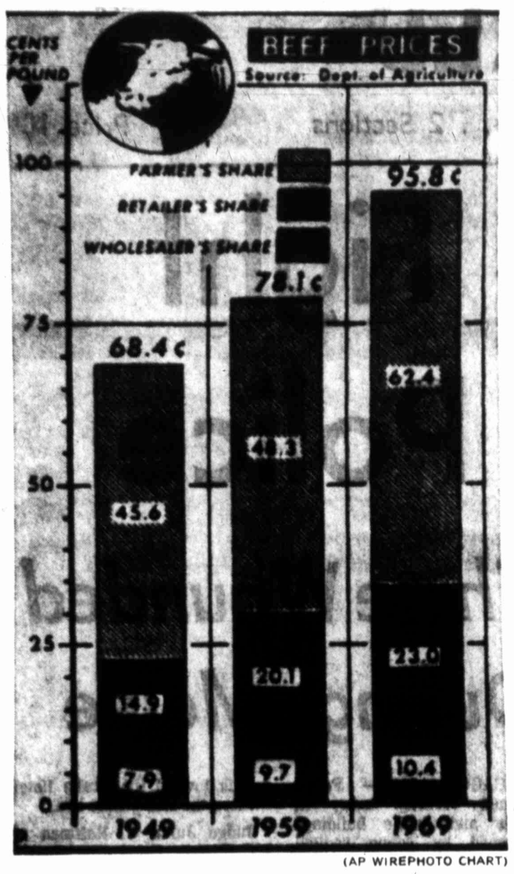
Vice President Spiro Agnew in Dallas for GOP fund raising dinner. See Page 2-B.

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today. Chance of thundershowers 20 per cent this afternoon through Friday. High today near mid 80's. Low tonight near 60. High Friday near 80.

Meat Prices Due To Rise



(AP WIREPHOTO CHART)

BEEF PRICES ON THE RISE — Chart compares beef prices per pound over ten year intervals since 1949 as well as the proportion received of the price per pound by the farmer, wholesaler, and retailer. A packing industry spokesman says consumers can expect to pay even more for beef in the future, if they want cattlemen to satisfy the nation's increasing hunger for beef.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will have to pay even more for beef if cattlemen are expected to satisfy the nation's increasing hunger for meat, according to a packing industry spokesman.

"With all due sympathy for their problems," Herrell DeGraff told congressmen Wednesday, "I have to say to consumers that on a continuing basis they cannot have both the beef supply they want and the level of beef prices they seem to want."

DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute, said the cattle industry had reached the point where it must expand to meet future demands.

But he said cattlemen won't make the investment unless they can expect a reasonable price. He did not say how high the price might climb.

He testified before a House government operations subcommittee studying the high and rapid retail meat price increase this year.

DeGraff blamed the 16 per cent beef price increase between July 1968 and July 1969 on a bad winter that produced beef shortages. He said that squeeze is easing and prices are coming down.

But he said it has been clear to the industry since 1965 that beef prices "would have to increase for a more fundamental reason than a bad winter."

Beef production from a basic 50,000 animals has increased to 21 billion pounds this year from 13.5 billion in 1955 because of improved methods, DeGraff said. But, he went on, the only way to meet the rising demand is by increasing the basic number of cattle.

Earlier, the American National Cattlemen's Association admitted it urged a 5 per cent production cutback in June 1967 but denied the purpose was to create a price-boosting shortage.

The association's executive vice president, C. W. McMillan, said cattlemen were urged to make the cutback because at that time supply exceeded demand.

But Rep. John W. Wydler, R-N.Y., said he is going to turn the association's action over to the attorney general's office if he can find any connection with this year's sharp price rise.

"I don't know whether it's illegal or not but I'm going to find out," Wydler said in an interview. "When any other industry bands together to cut production and increase prices, it's illegal."

Undercover Agent Talking At 'Chicago Eight' Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — An undercover agent has testified that Jerry Rubin and Bobby Seale encouraged war protesters to fight with police the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party, and Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, are two of the eight dedendants on trial charged with conspiracy to incite riots during the convention.

Policeman Robert Pierson testified Wednesday that he posed as a motorcycle gang member and became a bodyguard for Rubin. Pierson described several conversations with Rubin in August 1968 at the sites of clashes between police and demonstrators in Lincoln and Grant parks.

Pierson quoted Rubin as telling a crowd of 1,000 persons on Aug. 26: "The elections are phony. We must disrupt the elections. We must become fighters and take to the streets in small groups. See you in the streets tonight."

If convicted, each defendant could be sentenced to 10 years and fined $20,000. The trial is the first test of the antiriot provision of the 1968 federal civil rights act.

Official Memorandum

By

PRESTON SMITH

Governor of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

GREETINGS:

"The only security for all is in the free press." So wrote Thomas Jefferson more than 200 years ago to the Marquis de Lafayette. "The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when permitted freely to be expressed. The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary to keep the water pure."

These opinions are as sound today as when they were written.

October 11, 1969, has been designated as "National Newspaperboy Day" in tribute to the thousands of loyal, efficient young men who serve the public early and late in delivering the newspapers upon which all of us depend. To these young men must go much credit for the dissemination of the news to the peoples of our nation. It was while serving in these honorable roles thousands of our business, civic, professional and religious leaders received their first training in the principles of free enterprise.

It is fitting that the citizens of Texas express their deep gratitude of the day-by-day service rendered by their friendly newspaper carrier salesmen and for the training these boys are receiving.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate October 11, 1969, as

NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

in Texas, and urge all the people they represent and the customers they serve so diligently to express their appreciation for these unfailing services.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 29th day of Sept., 1969

Preston Smith

Governor of Texas

Eight Pilots Get The News

By The Associated Press

Not all managers, like Dave Bristol, were born to be fired. For example, take Joe Gordon.

Gordon, former star second baseman, pulled a surprise Wednesday by resigning as manager of the expansion Kansas City Royals.

Replacing him will be Charlie Metro, a long-time coach who has only four months of major league managerial experience.

Bristol, on the other hand, went out the usual way—he was pushed by General Manager Bob Howsam—after his Cincinnati team finished third in the National League's West Division.

The Reds have yet to come up with a successor.

The two increased to eight the toll of unemployed managers who are no longer around after the start of last season.

Frank Lucchesi replaced fired Bob Skinner at Philadelphia, Lefty Phillips took over for fired Bill Rigney with the California Angels, John McNamara replaced fired Hank Bauer at Oakland, Eddie Kasko was the replacement for fired Dick Williams at Boston, Al Lopez quit and was replaced by Don Gutteridge with the Chicago White Sox and Larry Shepard was axed at Pittsburgh, all before the season ended.

Pittsburgh is expected to name a successor to Shepard in the next few days.

Begin Surveying For ABM Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has been given the green light by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to begin surveying for Safeguard ABM sites in North Dakota.

Under President Nixon's $7 billion version of the antiballistic missile system, sites will be located in North Dakota and Montana to protect Minuteman missile silos.

Selection of a site must wait formal approval by Congress of the 1970 defense appropriation, the Pentagon said. Authorization for the Safeguard system has passed both houses of Congress, but funds have not yet been appropriated.

First Graduate

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs Jean K. Keale has become the first person from the isolated island of Niihau, Hawaii, to receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii.

Mrs. Keale enrolled at the University in the summer of 1961. A teacher at Niihau's 70-pupil school, she did most of her academic work in the summers.

Niihau, 120 miles from Honolulu, is privately owned and has 220 residents, all pure Hawaiians.

Regarding life on the island Mrs. Keale said, "I prefer life or Niihau . . . it is closer to God.'

The Big Spring Herald

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

CLAIMS 'MIRACLE CHILD' — Mrs. Dawn Hall Simmons, who became a woman by undergoing a sex-change operation, said Wednesday in Charleston, S.C., that she gave birth to a seven-pound girl Sept. 16.

Sex-Change Patient Claims Birth Of Girl

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A British-born white author who married a Negro mechanic after announcing a sex-change operations says she has given birth to a daughter she calls "a miracle child."

Dawn Langley Hall Simmons, 39, said in an interview at her home Wednesday, "My child will be brought to Charleston in about three weeks. Then I'm going to put her in a baby carriage and walk her right down on that lily-white Battery."

The ante-bellum mansions on the Battery, the historic waterfront, houses many of the aristocratic Charlestonians in whose society Gordon Langley Hall was welcome before the operation.

Mrs. Simmons said the child is a 7-pound girl born in the Midwest Sept. 16. She would not identify the hospital or her doctor.

At the time of her announcement three weeks ago that she was pregnant, doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where the sex-change operation took place last year, said it was "definitely impossible" for Mrs. Simmons to become pregnant.

Mrs. Simmons said, "I believe that God is higher than medical science and that's my explanation. She's a miracle child and will be a great blessing to the black people."

Mrs. Simmons is the former foster son and now the foster daughter of British actress Dame Margaret Rutherford.

Her husband, John Paul Simmons, about 25, was a mechanic when he married her Jan. 23. He is now working on a shrimp boat.

Views In India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Only about 15 per cent of India's students feel they should take an active part in politics but close to 85 per cent believe they could influence the process of change around them, according to a study conducted by the National Council of Education Research and Training.

Request, Sir?

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's new army chief of staff General S.H.F.J. Manekshaw, famed for his distinctive mustache, found a junior officer's excelled his own.

"You cannot have whiskers longer than mine," he told his junior. "But this is NOT an order," he added in all solemnity.

CARPET SALE

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Looking Into Joint Bidding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's antitrust chief has confirmed he is looking into joint bidding by oil companies on U.S. oil and gas leases, says Sen. William Proxmire.

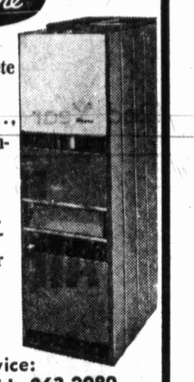
The Wisconsin Democrat has contended that joint bidding, such as that in Alaskan North Slope sales, "would seem to be clearly in restraint of trade and anticompetitive."

He released Wednesday a letter from Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, confirming division lawyers are "presently conducting an inquiry into the practices and procedures, including joint bidding, used by various oil companies on offshore oil and gas leases."

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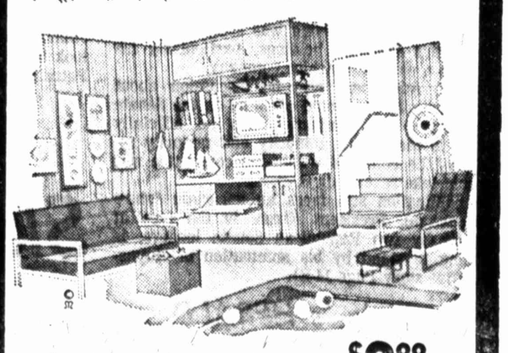
LAWN CART

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$5.49



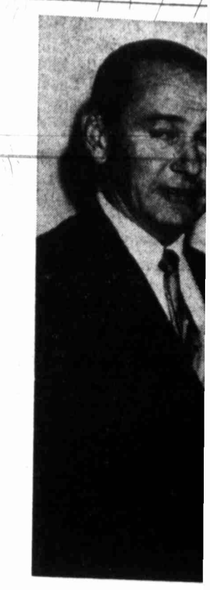
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Hardboard Panels 4'x8' Prefinished

$2.88 SHEET

HARRIS
LUMBER & HARDWARE
"Your Home Owned—Home Operated Service Center"
East 4th at Birdwell Lane Dial 267-8206



RECEIVES MERIT Hardy, (left), Maple received the alumn western University i Tower, also an alun tation. Hardy, who Spring YMCA gener rector for researcl Councils of YMCAs being named by Ja Texans in 1960. His attended the ceremo

Quick Ruling

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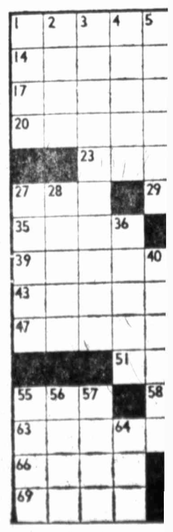
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—Disqualify Judge Boyle of Edgartown Court from presidin would normally do.

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Cross

ACROSS
1 Bestows lavishly
6 Axillary
10 Accomplished
14 Outshine
15 Picnic ham
16 Authenticating device
17 Shiny shell
18 Portable kitchen
20 Fumes
21 Ruhr Valley city
22 Legal point
23 Folktales
25 Laundry staple
27 Species: abbr.
29 Fairly good
31 Celebration
35 Lend a hand
37 Wayside bloom: 2 words
39 Constellation
41 Poem
42 Facial expresston
43 Evil
46 — — good example
47 Garment part
48 Brawl
50 Biblical pronoun
51 Olympic event
53 Cicerone
55 Vital statistic
58 Persian veranda
60 Bearlike beast
63 Bell tower
65 Trojan king
66 Girl's name





RECEIVES MERIT SERVICE AWARD—James M. (Bobo) Hardy, (left), Maplewood, N.J. and formerly of Big Spring, received the alumni merit award for service at Southwestern University in Georgetown last weekend. Sen. John Tower, also an alumnus of Southwestern, made the presentation. Hardy, who was reared here and served as Big Spring YMCA general secretary, is associate executive director for research and development for the National Councils of YMCAs. He holds numerous honors, including being named by Jaycees one of five outstanding Young Texans in 1960. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, attended the ceremonies.

Quick Kopechne Ruling Unlikely

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court may take weeks to decide on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's challenge of proposed procedure for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, legal sources said today.

The five justices who heard arguments Wednesday gave no inkling of when they would make their ruling known. But those familiar with court routine said that while it could come at any time, it was unlikely before Oct. 28 and might take longer.

Attorneys for the senator and nine other petitioners, calling the state inquest law unconstitutional in its present form, asked the justices to:

—Grant counsel for those called to the inquest the right to cross-examine witnesses.

—Order the inquest closed to the press and public.

—Disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown District Court from presiding, as he would normally do.

Edward B. Hanify, counsel for Kennedy, said the senator was not trying to block an inquest but wanted his rights protected if one is held.

At one point Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins asked Hanify: "Are you claiming an inquest is unconstitutional no matter how it is conducted?"

"No, your honor," Hanify replied, "not if this court lays down new rules and restrictions."

Judge Boyle had ruled that the inquest would be public but that because of the space problem only accredited newsmen would be admitted to the 132-seat Edgartown courtroom. The judge also said persons called to the inquiry could be accompanied by attorneys while testifying but that cross-examination of witnesses would not be permitted.

Miss Kopechne's body was found in Kennedy's car July 19, hours after the vehicle ran off a bridge and plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island near Edgartown.

It was Boyle who later accepted Kennedy's plea of guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and sentenced him to two months in jail, suspended with one year's probation.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

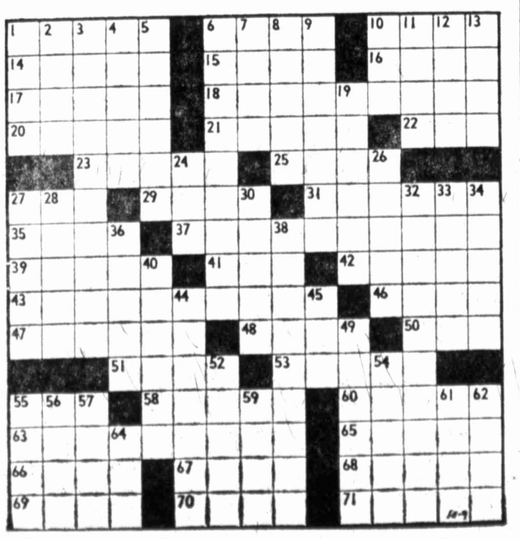
1 Bestows lavishly
6 Axillary
10 Accomplished
14 Outshine
15 Picnic ham
16 Authenticating device
17 Shiny shell
18 Portable kitchen
20 Fumes
21 Ruhr Valley city
22 Legal point
23 Folktales
25 Laundry staple
27 Species: abbr.
29 Fairly good
31 Celebration
35 Lend a hand
37 Wayside bloom: 2 words
39 Constellation
41 Poem
42 Facial expression
43 Evil
46 — — good example
47 Garment part
48 Brawl
50 Biblical pronoun
51 Olympic event
53 Cicerone
55 Vital statistic
58 Persian veranda
60 Bearlike beast
63 Bell tower
65 Trojan king
66 Girl's name
67 Hebrew month
68 Slowly; music
69 "The good old —"
70 Minus
71 Fringes

DOWN

1 Poultry
2 Progress determinant
3 Partner in crime
4 Chipper
5 Rains snow
6 Augmentation
7 Viet Nam's neighbor
8 At — —; puzzled
9 Share of the spoils: compound
10 Tree
11 Endure
12 Trimming
13 Fraternal group
19 Escargots
24 And —!
26 Lowly toilers
27 Displays
28 Risk
30 More antiquated
32 Sugar, for example
33 Molars
34 Imposing grouping
36 Fire tool
38 Creative ones
40 Western state
44 Liquid aldehyde
45 Five-centime piece
49 Drink to excess
52 Pass over
54 Showed courage
55 School: abbr.
56 Festive
57 TV award
59 Woeful cry
61 Engagement
62 Biblical prophet
64 Ballet maneuver

Puzzle of Wednesday, Oct. 8, Solved

C	R	A	M		M	A	S	T		C	A	R	A	T
H	E	R	O		A	L	E	E		O	R	A	L	E
A	B	E	T		S	T	A	R		R	I	N	S	E
O	U	T	O	F	C	O	M	M	I	S	S	I	O	N
S	T	E	R	E	O	S			M	A	T			
			C	A	T		E	X	P	I	A	T	E	S
C	H	E	A	T		T	A	M	E	R		E	V	E
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F	A	N	T	A	I	L	S		S	I	R			
			A	D	D			S	I	G	N	O	U	T
C	O	M	M	I	S	S	I	O	N	H	O	U	S	E
U	P	U	P	A		T	O	N	G		O	N	U	S
B	E	S	E	T		E	T	A	L		S	C	A	T
S	N	A	R	E		W	A	R	E		F	E	E	L	S



LEAVING IN DOUBT FATE OF PROVISIONS

Surge For Tax Reform Ebbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surge of public sentiment for tax reform has ebbed at the Capitol, leaving in doubt the fate of many provisions of a House-passed bill.

The falloff in strong support for reform was reported by the Senate Finance Committee and individual senators.

And as the committee was preparing for today's start of closed-door work on the bill, several of the 17 members indicated they will vote to kill or revise many sections.

Finance completed five weeks of hearings on the legislation Wednesday after calling 269 witnesses and receiving statements of more than 400 others.

Although hearings were finished on schedule, it is not certain the committee can meet a commitment to the Senate Democratic leadership to complete action on the bill by Oct. 31.

Of the almost 700 witnesses who testified or filed statements, all but a handful opposed some part of the House bill.

Governors and mayors asked the committee to kill the provision of the House bill making interest paid on bonds issued by state and local governments subject to the federal income tax.

They said House passage of these had made it almost impossible to sell bonds in some cases and had forced interest rates even higher in others.

Long suggested his group might consider this issue first. It seemed likely the committee would vote to strike the provisions from the bill.

One recommendation by President Nixon for an addition to the House bill attracted little support and apparently is dead.

This was a proposal for a 2 per cent cut in the corporation tax rate. The President said the bill as it came from the House gave too much relief to individuals and too little support to new corporate investment.

As it cleared the House, the bill offered $9.2 billion of tax relief in the long run and gained $6.8 billion of revenue through tax reform.

Finance Committee sources said pro-reform mail, received in heavy volume earlier this year, stopped arriving two or three months ago.

They said virtually all recent mail has carried the theme, "Save us from the House bill."

Seize Goods

BOMBAY, India (AP) Bombay officials expect to confiscate a record amount of smuggled goods this year customs sources said. In 1968 an estimated $15.5 million worth of gold, silver and luxury articles were seized. In the first six months of this year, close to $8 million worth of contraband was confiscated.

Bang, Bang

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A police constable was fined Rands 60 ($84) for shooting up a traffic light in a busy highway. In a voluntary statement read to the court, Constable Stefanus Francois Blom, 20, said he and two other off-duty policemen finished off a bottle of gin between them one night and decided to go shooting hares. They bought a bottle of brandy instead and drove through the city shooting at robots.

Impromptu!!

DENVER (AP) — A 30-year-old Denver man, treated at a hospital, told police a woman acquaintance had battered him on the head with a spike-heeled shoe. Police questioned the woman and confiscated her shoes for evidence.

Texas Owes For Water

AUSTIN (AP) — Mexico has agreed to loan Texas 110,000 acre-feet of water from the Amistad Reservoir on the Rio Grande at Del Rio for emergency needs of farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a Texas agency said today.

The Texas Water Rights Commission requested the water from Texas storage reservoir, but the loan was arranged because of adjustments to some outlet gates at the Amistad dam.

"The governor of Texas appreciates this manifestation of cooperation . . . which demonstrates the good relationships between the two counties wherein an essential resource is shared with its neighbor to alleviate local problems of water supply," the commission said.

Federal Student Loan Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise version of the troubled federal student guaranteed loan program providing interest subsidies for banks which make the loans is now before Congress.

The compromise was worked out Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee, clearing the way for passage of a bill which its backers had wanted before colleges opened up last month.

The main hassle was over a provision inserted by the Senate stipulating that banks could not require that recipients of loans or their families do other business there.

Under the compromise version, the secretary of health, education and welfare is to study the question and, if he finds discrimination by banks, issue regulations to stop it.

Dr. Angel Martinez
OCT. 12-19
First Baptist Church



9 OCT 9

GENERAL, SERGEANT STRIPPED OF MEDALS

Entertainers Forced To Pay Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate probe that has caused a general and a sergeant to be stripped of top medals is focusing on charges entertainers were forced to pay kickbacks in order to appear at service clubs in Vietnam.

June Collins, booking agent who packages shows for the Army's club system in Vietnam, was called today to tell the Senate's investigators subcommittee about charges that extra fees were charged entertainers by sergeants who managed the facilities.

ADMISSION FEE

The allegation that kickbacks were the admission fee to the huge club system was made last month by Ruben Noel, a singer and comedian who has played the Vietnam troop circuit.

Noel had said performers had to kickback $50 or 10 per cent of their fees.

He quoted one sergeant as telling him: "You're going to face some miserable club custodians who are going to ask you for kickbacks on shows. I know this is going on and there's not a damn thing I can do about it."

In Wednesday's testimony, senators were led through a maze of financial transactions by the Maredem Corp., a firm a committee investigator said was formed by sergeants from illicit profits made in Germany. Maredem was also the vehicle for squeezing more money from clubs the sergeants then were running in Vietnam, the investigator charged.

In a separate development, the Army said Wednesday it had revoked its award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner. The former provost marshal is accused of using his post for personal profit and to protect the alleged leader of a "little Mafia" of top enlisted men—Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge.

Last month the Army yanked the Distinguished Service Medal it had bestowed on Wooldridge, the first soldier ever appointed sergeant major of the Army, that service's highest and most sensitive enlisted post.

In terse announcements after both actions the Army said it had information the men did not merit the high decorations.

The Army's action against Turner, who now is retired, came shortly after Chicago police superintendent James Conlisk said the general lied when he testified Chicago police gave him 396 confiscated weapons for his own use.

WANTED GUNS

Conlisk said Turner told him he wanted the guns for Army training and museum display and had signed receipts stating they would be destroyed when no longer of use to the Army.

Turner has admitted he sold "the cream of the crop" of the small arsenal to a gun dealer, kept the money and did not mention it in his regular 1968 income tax return.

Wednesday, Carmine Bellino, an accountant, said Wooldridge owned 14.1 per cent of the Maredem Corp. He said the other principal owners were sergeants and former sergeants—all of whom had run club systems in Augsburg, Germany; Ft. Benning, Ga.; and Vietnam.

The firm was founded in 1967 and did 87 per cent of its $1.2 million first-year business with three club systems in Vietnam run by three of the firm's own founders, Bellino said.

PUT ON NOTICE

He said other business firms selling goods to the clubs were put on notice they would receive no orders at all if they did not deal through Maredem.

"Here we find a company formed by four master sergeants who have been transferred from Augsburg to Benning to Vietnam—wherever the action was," said Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

"They deal with themselves, pay themselves and rake in the profit for themselves."

Kickbacks were also a part of the business, Bellino said.

He said that because he is an accountant and not an Army law expert, he did not know whether alleged irregularities and violations of Army regulations could be prosecuted.

'GREEN CURRENCY'

But, he said, as far as allegations of kickbacks from suppliers are concerned, "facts can very well be developed to the point where they can be prosecuted."

Bellino placed Wooldridge's investment in Maredem at about $14,000. He said that when Wooldridge was questioned by investigators he first said he had invested $10,000 in "green currency"—U.S. dollars. Later, Bellino said, the sergeant said he had put up only $7,000. Wednesday, Wooldridge's attorney told reporters his client's investment was only $5,000.

Wooldridge has said he has received $3,500 in interest from his Maredem investment.

He has said he is not guilty of any law violations but plans to take his lawyer's advice and invoke the 5th amendment when called to testify. That appearance will probably come next week.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE YAWN OF A NEW DAY—Queen Anne-Marie of Greece holds her yawning nine-day-old son, Prince Nicholas, on her lap during news conference at the royal family's residence in exile in Rome Wednesday. An interested onlooker is the Queen's three-year-old daughter, Princess Alexia.

Anti-Poverty Plan 'Suspect'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city attorney says Turnkey III, the controversial anti-poverty housing project planned by the local Housing Authority, is "legally suspect."

This term was in a nine-page legal opinion on the proposed federally subsidized project submitted by City Atty. Howard Walker.

His opinion was requested by the City Council last week as part of its study on the program, planned for low-income families here.

Among points raised by Walker is one noting that nowhere in the Texas Housing Act is any authorization given for sale of public housing. Only rented public housing is stipulated, he said.

"Any housing project which provides for the acquisition of other than low rent housing units is, therefore, legally suspect and may be subjected to legal attack at any time during its proceeding," he wrote in his opinion Wednesday.

Under present plans, Turnkey III homes would eventually be sold to families, not rented.

Israeli Units Kill In Fight

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces killed two Egyptian soldiers late Wednesday night in a clash on the Suez Canal front, the Israeli military command announced today.

A spokesman reported no Israeli casualties and said the dead Egyptians were armed with rifles, grenades and commando knives.

The Israelis also reported one of their army patrols killed an Arab guerrilla Wednesday night in the Jordan Valley. The man was armed with a rifle and revolver.

In Cairo, a military spokesman said Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal Wednesday night and penetrated deep into Sinai on a reconnaissance mission. He said all but two men returned safely.

Charges Filed

Two charges were filed today against George L. Thomas, 50, Edwards, in Howard County Court. One charges driving while intoxicated and the other possession of drugs. Thomas was arrested Tuesday by city police, transferred to Howard County Sheriff's office and released the same day on $500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Walter Grize.

At Austin Meet

Three county commissioners and Judge Lee Porter plan to go to Austin today to attend a two-day Building Institute for Public Librarians. Ray Nichols, Bill Tune, Bill Crooker, and the judge will return Friday evening.

One-Room Schools

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky still has 137 one-room schools, mainly in the mountains, but did eliminate 95 of such isolated schools in 1968.

Slight Easing Of Searches For Dope In Ports Noticed

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Actions of customs agents indicated today a slight easing of searches in at least some Texas ports of entry from Mexico.

Officials at other crossings said they had no new instructions.

Operation Intercept began Sept. 21 aiming to halt the drug flow across the Mexican border into the United States.

Detailed searches of all automobiles and the possessions of pedestrians slowed incoming traffic severely and reduced business greatly on both sides of the border.

Sources at Laredo said customs agents received permission to stop searching under hoods of automobiles at their discretion. Del Rio sources said agents no longer were required to search under trunks or hoods.

Mrs. Pasty Jackson, society editor of the Edinburg Daily Review, said she first became aware of the changed orders about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when she returned from dinner in Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from Hidalgo.

Mrs. Jackson said the customs agent said, "Our orders have been changed." She opened her purse for inspection but the agent declined to look. She was passed through with only a quick inspection of her car's trunk. The agent did not require the hood to be raised.

Carl Guys, sports editor of the Del Rio News-Herald, returning from Mexico to his job this morning, said it was the first time since Intercept began that his automobile and others were not searched below the hood and in the trunk.

Laredo officials who declined to be named said they had received an official directive to end searches under hoods if they desired.

However, automobiles from the interior of Mexico are expected to be searched thoroughly as they were before Operation Intercept began.

Possessions of pedestrians at Laredo still were searched.

Cars were passed within 35 seconds at Laredo. Lines of automobiles reached only halfway across the bridge where previously they had stretched several blocks.

Traffic, which became very limited after extensive delays at the start of Operation Intercept, had not increased at midmorning at Laredo, but was expected to do so soon as word spread that returns to the U.S. side now were being expedited.

Operation Intercept has caused a furor in the United States and Mexico and some say it has been the most disturbing influence in relations of the two countries since the Mexican Revolution.

Because of long delays in returning, many U.S. residents stopped crossing into Mexico to shop. Some Mexican organizations sought to start a boycott against travel in the United States by Mexicans.

Several incidents have occurred when diplomatic officials have been delayed.

Top Apollo Investigator Is Quitting

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, the Apollo program's chief geological investigator, says he is quitting because U.S. planning focuses on "space spectaculars," instead of exploring the solar system.

"We really need to learn to use man in space, to make the man more efficient," Shoemaker said Wednesday. "If we can't make man's mission to the moon worthwhile, we have no business sending him to Mars."

Shoemaker, 41, made his remarks in a speech at the California Institute of Technology, where he is a professor. He said he would leave the team after the flight of Apollo 13, probably next spring.

Shoemaker said Apollo 11 engineers were so concerned about "getting man flying around up there" that they neglected scientific experiments.

Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had insufficient equipment for exploration, Shoemaker said, because "science was patched onto this system many years after it was designed."

Shoemaker said his resignation was triggered by a report from a task force of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration offering possible goals for the space program in the 1970s.

"The options missed the point," he said. "The major long-range goal of NASA has got to be exploration—specifically exploration of the solar system.

"Instead, there will be marching orders to get a man to Mars—to build this super-duper transportation system with reusable shuttles and space stations."

Shoemaker, who has worked in the space program since 1961, said the manned moon landing was chiefly "a space spectacular."

"Geophysical instruments could have been landed in an unmanned spacecraft in the Surveyor program," he said. "They could have collected samples and sent a payload back to earth for one-tenth of the cost."

Construction Up

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Construction permits of $17,200 were issued here during the week ending Oct. 4.

Released On Bond

Linda Ann Singer, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, was arrested Wednesday by Howard County Sheriff's officers for aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. She made a $1,000 bond in Wichita Falls and was released.

Army Major First

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lones Wigger, an Army major of Carter, Mont., won the three position smallbore rifle title at the U.S. International Shooting Championships Wednesday. He had 1,155 points out of a possible 1,200.

Furr's cafeterias

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

FRIDAY FEATURES

Baked Chicken Livers with Buttered Noodles	79¢
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	1.10
Creamed Onions	20¢
Dutch Brussels Sprouts	25¢
Strawberries and Sliced Bananas	25¢
Lime Perfection Salad	20¢
Egg Custard Pie	25¢
German Chocolate Pie	30¢

BE SURE YOU'RE READY FOR COLD WEATHER



When the first cool snap hits be sure your heating system is in tip-top shape. You can avoid cooling your heels . . . and your ears . . . and your nose . . . if you will call your plumber or heating contractor early. Ask him to check:

☐ FILTERS ☐ FAN ☐ VENTS

If you need light-up help only, call Pioneer Natural Gas. But for complete service, call your plumber or heating specialist. And call early to avoid the rush.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

See the KITCHEN GADGET VALUE EVENT at your True Value HARDWARE STORES



CAN OPENER Opens any size or shape cans. 6⅝ inches long.

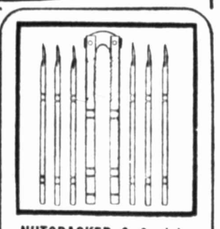


GRAVY LADLE doubles as soup, hot or cold drink server.

88¢ 88¢ 25 TIME-SAVING GADGETS 88¢ ea. 88¢ 88¢



WALL BOTTLE OPENER. Cast aluminum, plastic catchall.



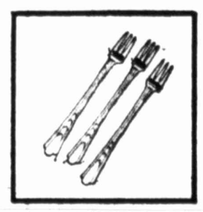
NUTCRACKER & 6 picks. For lobster too! Nickel-plated steel.



MEAT TENDERIZER for meats, lobster, ice cubes, nuts. Aluminum.



WIRE WHIP. Stainless steel, 10" long. Imported from Italy.



SEA FOOD FORKS. Use as relish, pickle and lemon forks. Set of 3.



TOWEL BARS. Heavy cushion coating. 11" long. With screws.



GRANNY FORK. Easy-care stainless steel handle. 7½" L.



WASH AWAY. Safely removes stubborn stains. 8 ounces.



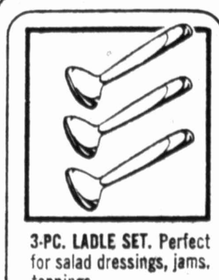
CARPET STAIN REMOVER for troublesome stains. Leaves no ring. 8 oz.



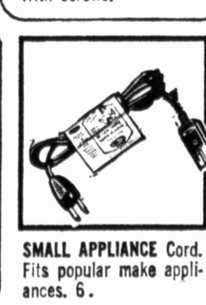
NUT MEAT CHOPPER. Clear crystal glass with poly top.



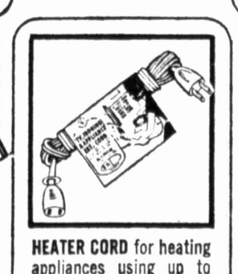
ONION CHOPPER. Slim glass design, durable polypropylene top.



3-PC. LADLE SET. Perfect for salad dressings, jams, toppings.



SMALL APPLIANCE Cord. Fits popular make appliances. 6.



HEATER CORD for heating appliances using up to 1875W. 8'



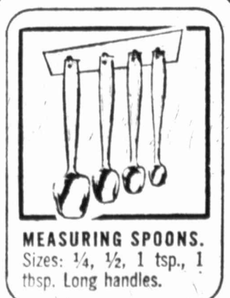
TONGS. Teeth grip & hold firmly. Chrome-plated steel.



HEAVY-GRIP CEMENT for metal, wood, concrete, etc. 1 oz.



SPICE RACK fastens to wall, cabinet door. 11½ x 3 x 2¼".



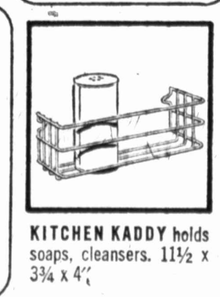
MEASURING SPOONS. Sizes: ¼, ½, 1 tsp., 1 tbsp. Long handles.



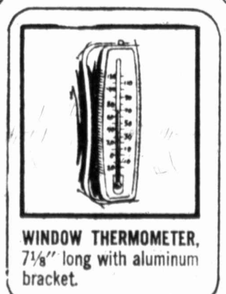
PAPER BAG HOLDER. Steel loops, cushion coated. With screws.



HOSTESS KNIFE for cutting, spreading serving. 8 inches long.



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Rev. C New

MADISON, Wis. Rev. James E. Gr oned without trial the Wisconsin L week ago, has rene efforts to gain rele Dane County jail.

Attorneys for the il rights priest app state Supreme Cour cuit Court judge contention that th which Groppi was unconstitutional.

They also request on a plea that G dered released imr ther on his own rec on bond.

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The 11-hour pr when police herded about 200 followers sembly chambers, Guardsmen moved itol.

The guardsmen duty with local p Capitol today.

In citing Groppi the Assembly used old law which had been tested. The the legislature to



PROPOSED LUN ing Lunar Excurs Space Division ha Space Agency's facility at Langl

Brid

BY CHARLES
[© 1969; by The C
Both vulnera deals.

NORT
♠ Q 8 7
♡ A 10 3
◇ A J 10
♣ 6 2

WEST
♠ K J 4 2
♡ Void
◇ K Q 9 7 6 4
♣ 10 9 3

SOU
♠ A 9
♡ K Q 8
◇ 8
♣ K J 8

The bidding:

South	West
1 ♣	1 ◇
1 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass

Opening lead:

With the aid defensive lapse skillful exhibitio play permitted game contract adverse break.

When West South's opening with one dia made a penalty hand rated minimum of fo he was justifie on partner for should prove th sufficient assets game then the prove to be quit

South felt tha was much too to prove effecti and he escaped When North trump fit by r South proceede game. Against bidding, East r doubling, for

Rev. Groppi Makes New Freedom Bid

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi, imprisoned without trial by order of the Wisconsin Legislature a week ago, has renewed his court efforts to gain release from the Dane County jail.

Attorneys for the militant civil rights priest appealed to the state Supreme Court after a Circuit Court judge denied their contention that the law under which Groppi was sentenced is unconstitutional.

They also requested a hearing on a plea that Groppi be ordered released immediately, either on his own recognizance or on bond.

Groppi, who led three days of marches on the state Capitol to protest cuts in welfare funds, was declared by the Assembly to be in contempt of that body because of a sit-in which prevented it from organizing for a special session Sept. 29.

The 11-hour protest ended when police herded Groppi and about 200 followers from the Assembly chambers, and National Guardsmen moved into the Capitol.

The guardsmen remained on duty with local police at the Capitol today.

In citing Groppi for contempt, the Assembly used a 121-year-old law which had never before been tested. The law permits the legislature to sentence a person to jail without bail for the duration of the session or six months, which ever is shorter.

Groppi's attorneys contend he was denied due process because he was not served notice of the charge, was not permitted to confront his accusers, and was not given an opportunity to defend himself.

Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman ruled Wednesday that the Assembly had not violated Groppi's constitutional rights.

Jackman agreed with an argument by state Atty. Gen. Robert Warren that the legislature had the "power to protect itself against contempt, especially that committed in its presence."

Shortly before Jackman announced his ruling, Judge Doyle directed Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie to show cause by 11 a.m. Friday why Groppi should not be released on bail while the constitutional questions are argued.

Cigarette Taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Jesse James said today that state cigarette taxes in September increased $1.63 million over the same month in 1968, even without the new tax boost.

China Wants To Ease Up?

NEW YORK (AP) — Nixon administration officials say Communist China has indicated that it wants to ease its hostile stand toward the United States, the New York Times said today.

In a dispatch from Washington, Peter Grose said various branches of the government are studying what response to make, as a possible preliminary to opening talks with the Chinese.

Diplomats from Western countries who met Chinese officials in Peking last week during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the Communist state reported little anti-American invective was displayed, the Times said.

These diplomats also reported a Chinese interest in easing trade and travel restrictions with the United States.

The State Department, on July 21, agreed to permit tourists traveling abroad to bring up to $100 in Communist Chinese products home and widened the categories of persons who might be permitted to visit China.

Chinese officials have apparently accepted this move as a symbol of U.S. intentions at broaching the gap between the United States and China, the Times said.

Average Of 255 Students Daily Get Free Breakfast

The school breakfast program in Big Spring has benefitted an average of 255 children of low-income families per day. The program was begun here by Director of Cafeterias Ray Lawlis in 1968.

Four Big Spring schools have the breakfast program: Bauer and Lakeview elementaries Runnels Junior High School and the Head Start preschool. Lawlis has applied to the Texa Education Agency (TEA) to start a breakfast program at the Special Education School at Moss Elementary School.

The number of free school breakfast programs in Texas has doubled since last year, serving schools having a high percentage of children from poverty areas. More than 350 such programs are expected to be in operation this year.

A House and Senate appropriation bill will allocate about $20 million to Texas school systems, according to TEA. The largest program increase will be more than $3 million to reimburse schools having the breakfast program.

Fifteen cents is allocated for each meal. The government requires that one half pint of milk, one half cup of fruit, or juice and any whole grained, or enriched bread, or protein substitute be served to each child. A typical breakfast, said Lawlis, is milk, hot or cold cereal, and a banana. Other substitutes served here are sweet rolls, scrambled eggs bacon, cheese toast, oranges, or canned fruits.

Lawlis is strongly in favor of the breakfast program. "It's really good for the kids. It has cut down on the tardy problem in school, and I'm told by the teachers that the children are more alert."

In order to have a breakfast program at Lakeview, kitchen equipment was purchased. This added to a cost problem. Costs recently are becoming more of a problem with rising milk prices and other higher food costs. Some students pay part of the 15 cents breakfast cost. The government paid three-fourths of the Lakeview kitchen costs and the remainder was taken from the school lunch fund combined with whatever is left in the breakfast fund. Only one new employe has been employed to work in the kitchen because of the breakfast program.

Lawlis' concern now is how "to keep the program in the black. I'm hoping the government will raise the reimbursement to 20 cents." Milk alone is more than seven cents now. A banana costs five cents and a cereal five cents. "That's 17 cents and we're in the red on the minimum," Lawlis explained. For the time being the cafeterias, which do make a profit, will help offset the breakfast costs.

Expansion of breakfast programs for other schools is not planned. According to Lawlis, "they're not needed They would only be a convenience."

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs $3.00 and the large economy size $5.00. You must lost ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

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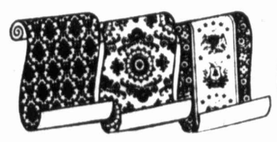
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

PROPOSED LUNAR SURFACE FLYER — This drawing shows an artist's concept of a Flying Lunar Excursion Experimental Platform, or FLEEP, that North American Rockwell's Space Division has announced plans to design under a contract with the National Aviation and Space Agency's Langley Research Center. The one-man flyer will be tested in a simulation facility at Langley to evaluate designs for lunar surface flyers.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1969: by The Chicago Tribune]

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 7
♡ A 10 3 2
◇ A J 10 5
♣ 6 2

WEST
♠ K J 4 2
♡ Void
◇ K Q 9 7 6 4
♣ 10 9 3

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 3
♡ J 9 7 5 4
◇ 3 2
♣ A Q

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♡ K Q 8 6
◇ 8
♣ K J 8 7 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ◇	Dble.	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ◇

With the aid of a slight defensive lapse, declarer's skillful exhibition of dummy play permitted him to land a game contract against an adverse break.

When West overcalled South's opening one club bid with one diamond, North made a penalty double. His hand rated to take a minimum of four tricks, and he was justified in counting on partner for three. If it should prove that South had sufficient assets to produce a game then the penalty might prove to be quite substantial.

South felt that his holding was much too distributional to prove effective defensively and he escaped to one heart. When North showed the trump fit by raising hearts, South proceeded directly to game. Against such robust bidding, East refrained from doubling, for he was not inclined to provide his opponent with any clews that might prove helpful in the play.

West led the king of diamonds and North's ace won the trick. South decided to make a club play. East put up the ace of clubs and returned a diamond. South ruffed in his hand and led the king of hearts. When West showed out, it was apparent that East could not be prevented from winning two trump tricks.

Since it was not convenient to make another play from dummy at this point, declarer led the king of clubs from his hand. Fortunately this dropped East's queen. The jack of clubs was continued and a spade thrown from dummy. East ruffed and returned a spade, but South went up with the ace and returned another high club on which North's last spade was discarded. East trumped once more, but now he was down to declarer's size in hearts and when South regained the lead, he drew the remaining trumps and claimed the balance.

East's mistake came at trick three. When he is in with the ace of clubs, if he returns a spade it will establish the setting trick for his side before declarer can marshal his forces.

From South's failure to stand for the double it should be apparent that he has but one diamond. It cannot hurt to make a spade play in case West has a high card in that suit, and there will be time to play a forcing game later if such procedure seems indicated.

China-Russia Border Fuss

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China appeared today to renounce its claim to a vast area of former Chinese territory annexed by Czarist Russia.

Spelling out its approach to the talks that are to open in Peking "soon" to discuss border isues, Peking said in a 4,500-word document: "China does not demand the return to Chinese territory which Czarist Russia annexed by means of these treaties."

The areas involved are the Soviet far east maritime provinces, in which the port of Vladivostok is located, and a region north of Sinkiang.

In earlier assertions on the border situation, the Chinese had hinted they might raise the entire question of the legality of the annexations, which were carried out under the Chinese-Russian treaties in the second half of the 19th century.

Today, the Chinese asked only that the Russians concede that these treaties were unequal, and suggested that the treaties could help determine the entire alignment of the boundary line.

The document called for a new equal China-Soviet treaty to replace the old ones and a boundary survey to erect boundary markers.

Pending an over-all settlement, it continued, the status quo should be maintained by mutual withdrawals in the disputed areas. This proposal had been made earlier in official letters to Moscow after the Sept. 11 meeting in Peking between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

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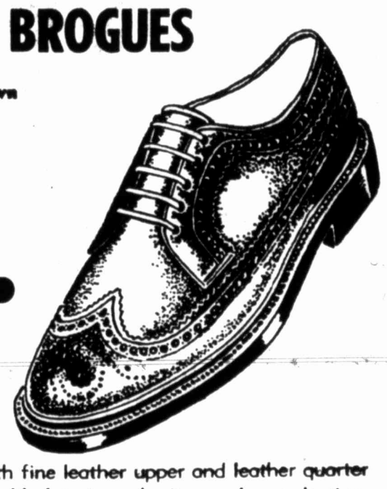
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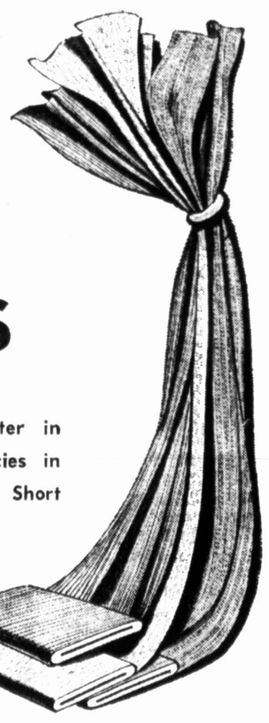
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Long sleeve permanent press sport shirts.
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Easy-on side zipper.
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Choose bonded Orlon® Polyester in solids or fashion brights. Fancies in prints, plaids and geometrics. Short lengths and some full bolts.
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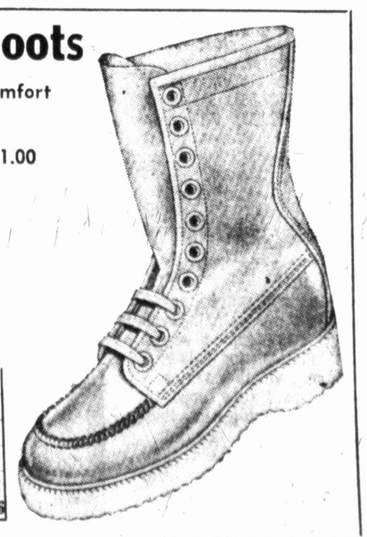
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Fine quality sweater set of 100% Acrylic. Washable easy to care for. Wear them together or as separates. A lot of style and quality at a thrifty Anthony low price.

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Expertly crafted for comfort and long wear.
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SIZES IN STOCK

	6½	7	8	9	10	11	12
B		4	2	1			
C	1	2					
D	1						5
E						2	5
EE	3					1	6





(AP WIREPHOTO)

ACTOR DIES — Eduardo Cianelli, whose acting career spanned almost 60 years, died in Rome Wednesday. He was 81. Born in Naples, Cianelli started as an opera singer, shifted to silent movies, and went on to act in plays, Broadway musicals and films.

Pickup Stolen Off Herald Lot

Gary Lagerstrom, 2711 Central, told police Wednesday that his pickup, painted orange and black, was stolen from The Herald parking lot, shortly after noon. One report indicated the pickup was seen going south on US 87 shortly after the stolen report.

James Osborn, Phoenix, Ariz., told officers his car was vandalized and his belongings taken from it, while the disabled vehicle was parked at the Dewees Service Station, US 80 west. He left the car at the station Tuesday after he had mechanical trouble, and found the theft when he came back for it Thursday.

Sugar was put in the gas tank, and missing from the car is two $100 bills; a stereo unit eight stereo tapes, camera, binoculars, four suitcases, a hearing aid, .30-.30 caliber rifle, shotgun, .22 caliber pistol, and a hair drier.

Vandals damaged a gas pump at the Premier Service Station 3301 US 80 west, by shooting it with what appeared to be a small caliber gun. The glass was broken and the meter was broken.

Texas Works Bill Gains House Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A public works bill containing $32 million in projects for Texas was passed Wednesday by the House of Representatives.

It now goes to the Senate.

The bill contains water projects to be built or planned by the Army Engineers or the Reclamation Bureau.

Largest of the projects is $5 million for hurricane protection for Port Arthur and vicinity, followed by $4.7 million for the Sabine-Neches Waterway.

The House approved $30,030,000 for construction and $1,885,000 for planning.

Approved were:

Construction: Belton Reservoir $200,000; Buffalo Bayou $1,000,000; Cooper Reservoir and channels $1,580,000; El Paso $350,000; Fort Worth Floodway, Clear Fork extension $1,360,000; Freeport and vicinity $2,200,000; Galveston harbor and channel $940,000 Highland Bayou $300,000; Lake Kemp Reservoir $1,000,000; Lavon Reservoir $3,750,000; Pat Mayse Reservoir $200,000; Port Arthur and vicinity hurricane protection $5,000,000; Sabine-Neches Waterway $4,700,000; San Antonio Channel $1,200,000; San Gabriel River tributary to Brazos River land acquisition $750,000; Taylors Bayou $250,000; Texas City hurricane protection $1,100,000; Trinity River bridges $1,400,000; Vince and little Vince Bayous $700,000; Wallisville Reservoir $1,900,000; Whitney Reservoir $150,000.

Planning: Arkansas-Red River chloride control $436,000; Arkansas-Red River chloride control supplemental studies $749,000; Buck Creek channel improvement $125,000; Elm Fork floodway $50,000; Lakeview Reservoir $300,000; mouth of the Colorado River $75,000; Trinity River project $150,000.

To Aid Trade

CAIRO (AP) — The first Afro-Asian conference for the development of small scale industries has adopted several recommendations for bolstering trade among member states.

Framers said they hope the standard of living in those countries will rise as a result.

This conference, held here was attended by 25 Afro-Asian countries and 12 International organizations.

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MEN'S TEE SHIRTS OR BRIEFS
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BOX OF 50
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Christmas GIFT WRAP
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FOIL 40 Sq. Ft. 5 Yd. 1 Ft. x 2' 6"
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Non-Toxic
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MISSES' NYLON TRICOT PETTICOATS
• White, pink, blue, maize
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3 SIZES—36" - 42" - 52" LENGTHS
DRESSER OR TABLE
DACRON POLYESTER EMBROIDERY SCARFS
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SIZE 7 - 14
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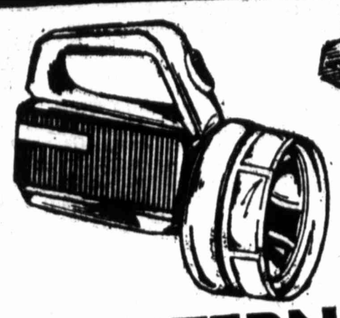


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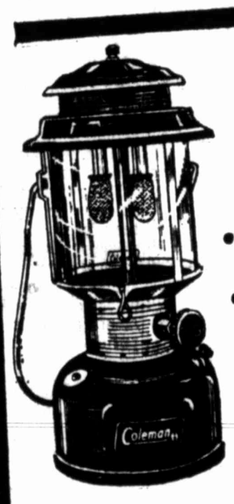
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- Full adult size with 100" Zipper
- Polyester outer shell with warm flannel lining
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- Holds two pints of fuel 10 to 12 hours of light
- Produces twice the light; lasts up to four times longer than ordinary mantles.
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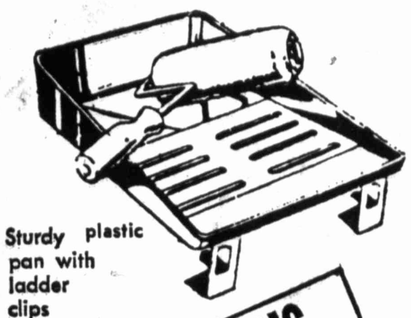


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- Orbital or straight line sander
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7" ROLLER & PAN SET

- Sturdy plastic pan with ladder clips
- 7" roller
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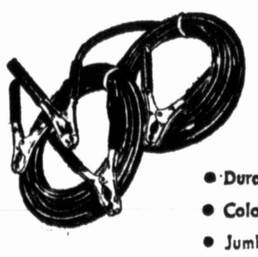


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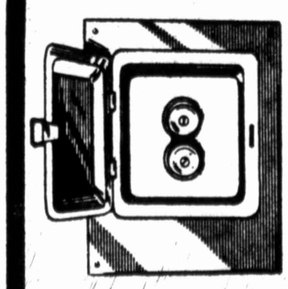


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- 100 Amp rating
- Suitable for 4 single pole breaker or 2 double pole breakers.

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South Highway 87 at Marcy Drive Big Spring, Texas

East Texas C-C Members Hunt Industry

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce hit Detroit Wednesday on their annual hunt for industry. They entertained Detroit executives while selling them on the East Texas region for industrial development.

Today they will visit Milwaukee and Friday travel to Chicago. The 100 men on the tour represent businessess, banks and chambers of commerce in the region.

The visitors, all members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, were on a goodwill trip with the goal of attracting industry and business to their portion of the state.

"East Texas is a region that is rich in human and natural resources," said C. Quentin Smith, a Wylie, Tex., banker and president of the regional chamber of commerce. He then kicked off an orchestrated slide show which extolled the virtues of East Texas, often in comparison with other states.

Shreveport, La., and its surrounding parish are included in the East Texas chamber of commerce.

One of the comparisonns dealt with work days lost in labor disputes. Michigan led the list with 7.8 million man-days lost during 1968. Texas was eighth on the list with a 1.2 million lost days.

Much of the information was repeated in a brochure distributed to the Michigan businessmen.

"That's the only piece of literature we pass out on this trip," said Ed Poole, executive director of the chamber. "We don't let them pass out any of their local propaganda.

"We just try to get these people interested in East Texas," Poole continued. "Once we get them down there, then these guys start scrapping among themselves.

"But we (the chamber) can't get involved in that local stuff," Poole said.

The brochure and slides said there were numerous attractions in East Texas including: no corporate or personal income taxes; plentiful water; low utility rates (compared to other areas); good roads; a supply of unusually intelligent, capable native labor, quickly trainable; nice climate; good transportation; good educational facilities; and good markets.

"In many respects, East Texas is still a frontier in that it has endless possibilities for the potential industrialist," the brochure stated.

The current tour started in New York. The East Texans have been making their recruiting swings for nine years.

From 1964 through 1968, President Smith said, 984 new plants were located in the 71-count East Texas area some as a result of the goodwill tours. One direct result was the construction of a Brewery by Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, Smith said.

Among those entertained in Detroit were Michigan bankers, computer manufacturers, railroad executives, transportation specialists, real estate people, insurance executives, publishers, drug and chemical manufacturers, advertising men, retailers and automakers.

Two Victims Of Flooding

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — The bodies of a man and a woman were discovered in their abandoned car late Wednesday, apparently the victims of flash flooding that spilled more than a foot of rain on this South Texas city Saturday.

Sheriff Kenneth Kelley identified the man as Gail Wells, about 50, and the woman as Leslie Standifer, 25, both of Sabinal.

Their car had been swept off Ranch 2690 by flood waters of Dry Frio, Kelley said. It was found late Wednesday by ranch hands.

Finds Radiators

Marshall Day reported to Howard County Sheriff's office Wednesday that he had discovered five or six radiators missing from his body shop in Sand Springs. County officers are investigating the incident which they said may be in conjunction with the theft of several jacks from the same shop a week ago.

Check Charge

Pascal Moore, 1107 N. Nolan was arrested Wednesday by Howard County Sheriff's officers on a charge of issuing a worthless check. He was released the same day on $250 bond.

News Briefs

Dynamite Cache Found

Howard County Sheriff A. N Standard today credited efficient disposal of 10 dynamite sticks to Horace Davis, an employe of Bettle and Womack Co., and at the same time issued a plea to children and parents alike to report any such explosive matter, or anythin even questionable, to the sheriff's office or local police.

"We received a call Wednesday afternoon from the city police department that dynamite had been reported southeast of town, just outside the city limits. We asked the local pipe company if it had someone knowledgable in explosives. Davis went out there with us and efficiently worked the 60 per cent of gelatin that was in the sticks back into a non-explosive meal form. We are grateful for his competency."

Standard said he had no leads as to where the dynamite came from, but that his office is investigating.

Diplomat Says He Didn't Spy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican diplomat has denied charges placed by the Castro government that he spied in Cuba for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agnecy.

The Cuban government ordered Humberto Carrillo y Color expelled from the country in September.

In a booklet he published with the title "My Resignation and My Defense," the former press attache of the Mexican embassy in Havana said he had no connections with the CIA.

The Mexican Foreign Ministry announced Monday it accepted the resignation of Carrillo which he had submitted Sept. 22 after returning from his post in Havana.

In his letter of resignation from the diplomatic service Carrillo said the allegedly "undisputable" proofs presented by the Cuban government "did not prove anything because simply and plainly there are no proofs."

The former Mexican diplomat in his booklet charges the Cuban government of accusing him of grave felonies for the purpose of hurting Mexico's prestige aboard and said he was chosen as a victim in a "political game."

Denying his post in Havana was inspired by the CIA or that he sent information for the CIA in the diplomatic pouch as charged by the Cuban government, Carrillo asked if the Cuban government is violating the Mexican diplomatic pouch.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa flew to Mexico last Sept. 12 and presented the "undisputable" proofs to President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in a two-hour visit.

Harder Drugs Next Step?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex (AP) — A public health official said Wednesday that the dwindling supplies of marijuana caused by the success of Operation Intercept might lead pot smokers into experiments with harder drugs.

Dr. W. R. Metzger, city-county public health director, said "I'm hoping if they can't get reefers they'll stick to an extra bottle of beer or two, which is socially acceptable."

Noting that it it still too early to determine what real effect Intercept has had on the marijuana market, Metzger continued, "There is always a possibility they could experiment You have to worry any time there's any prohibition."

Agreeing with Metzger was Dr. A. L. Lane, former president of the Nueces County Medical Society and a founder of a drug abuse council in Corpus Christi.

"We hear people say that Operation Intercept has reduced the inflow of marijuana," Lane said, "and that kids are taking other things. But there is no foundation. It is just too early to really be sure."

1969 Cotton Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest estimate for 1969 cotton production showing a decline of 1.3 million bales since August was expected to put further pressure on Congress to refrain from any tinkering with government programs which might cut into farmer incomes.

Agriculture Department officials predicted Wednesday this year's cotton crop at 10.5 million bales, compared with more than 11 million indicated the previous month and 11.8 million estimated in August.

Department officials had encouraged farmers to plant their full acreage allotments this year with the intention of rebuilding the country's reduced stockpile.

Now it seems that because of poor growing conditions the 1969 crop will provide less than the 11.5 million to 12 million bales recently predicted as needed to meet domestic and export demands during the 1969-70 marketing year.

Consequently, the nation's cotton carryover estimated at 6.5 million bales on Aug. 1—the smallest reserve since 1953—may be diminished further a year from now.

As part of the plan to boost production this year, the department provided no payments to farmers for taking land from the crop. In the past, these payments have been made regardless of crop failures and could be counted on to help defray farm expenses.

But now, despite price support loan guarantees and supplemental payments on part of their allotted output, cotton growers are feeling the pinch caused by the sharply reduced 1969 crop.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, low 53 to 68. Increasing cloudiness and a few thundershowers in southeast, partly cloudy and cooler in northwest Friday, high 77 to 89.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers over east. Warmer tonight, low 62 to 75. High Friday 80 to 90.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy through Friday. A little cooler Friday. Low tonight 52 to 65. High Friday 72 to 88.

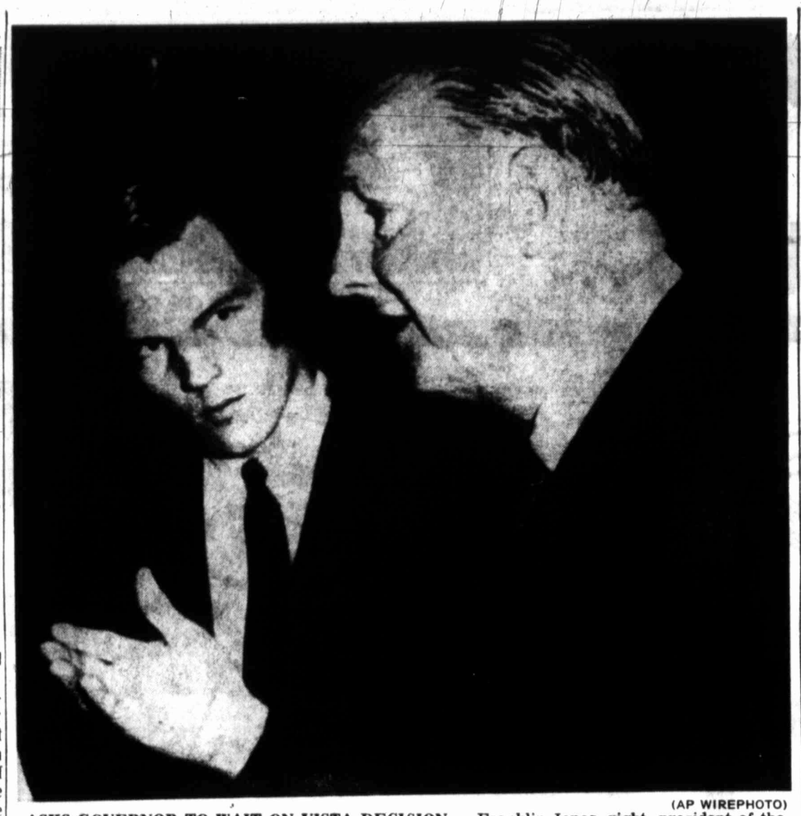
Sun sets today at 7:21 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 95 in 1921. Lowest temperature this date 32 in 1917. Maximum rainfall this date 1.51 in 1948.

Clothing Found

Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Miller Addition, Sand Springs, reported to Howard County Sheriff's office this morning that she had found a box of men's clothing near the overpass near Buckhorn Cafe on IS 20 East. A sheriff's deputy picked up the box.

Many Agree

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — This sign adorns the wall of a local restaurant: "Marriage has a ring to it — engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ASKS GOVERNOR TO WAIT ON VISTA DECISION — Franklin Jones, right, president of the Community Action Group, tells newsmen that spokesmen for the group from Harrison and Panola counties had asked Gov. Preston Smith to refrain from making a decision on removing VISTA workers until the Marshall Human Relations Council acts on the matter later this month. At left is Jerry Vickers, Marshall, executive director of the group.

Police Strike Charges Filed In Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Eight men were charged Wednesday in connection with the violence during Montreal's police strike, and insurance companies began to deal with damage claims arising from the five hours of burning, vandalism and looting.

Two persons were killed, several were injured and millions of dollars worth of damage occurred during the 16-hour walkout Tuesday by police and firemen. The strike ended after the Quebec provincial assembly passed legislation ordering the men back on duty.

Cpl. Robert Dumas, 32, father of four and a 12-year veteran of the provincial police, was killed in a battle between cab drivers and employes of a limousine company. The other man was a burglar. A doctor surprised the man in his home, far from the downtown violence, and shot him in the chest and stomach.

Provincial police, who took over law enforcement during the strike, remained in charge despite the return to duty of the 3,700-man police force and most of the 2,400-man fire department.

Quebec Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand said the provincial police would stay until he was sure the city police were able and willing to maintain order.

Bertrand also said negotiations with the policemen's and firemen's unions were resuming in an attempt to settle the wage dispute that started the strike.

The provincial police arrested 98 persons Tuesday night. Most were released later, but eight were arraigned Wednesday and 31 others were to be charged today.

A spokesman for the city's largest plate-glass sales firm, Canadian Pittsburgh Industries, Ltd., estimated that more than $2 million worth of plate glass was smashed by the mob of several hundred youths who roamed the city's main shopping streets, breaking windows and looting the shops.

ACCIDENTS

400 block of East Fourth: Eula M. Clifton, 704 Johnson and Cipriano Del Bosque, 411 N. Scurry (parked).

304 Eleventh Place: Carolyn Gray Griffin, 3206 Cornell, Ila Lambert Hogan, 1310 Stadium.

Las Vegas Judge Says 'Deal' Made

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Negro judge said he would make an announcement today that would end the intermittent violence that struck the mainly Negro west side the last four nights.

"We've made a deal," Municipal Court Judge Robert Mullen said Wednesday night after meeting at his home with about 30 young black militants.

Mullen declined to disclose details in advance of his promised announcement, but declared: "I can guarantee that there will be no more violence."

The west side generally was quiet Wednesday night, although scores of young blacks roamed through the area. The trouble has been confined to that section, where most of the 30,000 blacks in this city of 160,000 reside. It is about three miles from the Las Vegas Strip gambling area.

The disturbances have resulted in one shooting death and more than 50 injuries and police say the trouble may have contributed to another fatal shooting.

Property damage from rock-throwing, fire-bombings and looting was in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Blacks rode in the area in convoys of up to 30 cars Wednesday. Police made no effort to interfere.

"All we're doing is watching them," Deputy Police Chief Amos Elliott said. "We don't want to overreact to anything they might set up for us. We don't want to be baited. We're playing it very cautiously."

There were scattered firebombings, incidents of rock-throwing, and one or two reports of gunfire but no new injuries.

OIL

Two Holes Are Finaled

Two area completions were reported today.

In Martin County, Tom Brown No. 1 J. C. Sales has been finaled in the Spraberry Trend area for an initial flowing potential of 241 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil with 7.5 barrels of water. The gas oil ratio is 710-1 and flow is through a 24-64 inch choke. Total depth is 9,063 feet, plugged back to 9,042 feet, 4½ inch casing is set on bottom, perforations are between 8,284-445 and 8,870-991 feet. Operator acidized with 3,250 gallons and fractured with 90,000 gallons of oil and 180,000 pounds of sand. Location is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 14-37-1n, T&P survey, and 10 miles northwest of Stanton.

In Mitchell County, Dean and Windham No. 1 Rex McKinney has been completed in the Iatan, East Howard (Clear Fork) pool for an initial pumping potential of 16 barrels of 32 gravity oil per day with eight barrels of water. Total depth is 3,450 feet, 4½ inch casing is set at total depth, perforations are between 2,748-3,146 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, section 29-29-1s, T&P survey, located 10 miles southwest of Westbrook.

DAILY DRILLING

MITCHELL

W. M. McDaniel No. 1 E. L. Powell has been abandoned at total depth of 8,501 feet.

DAWSON

Texaco No. 1 Weaver is waiting on cement to set the 7⅝ inch casing on bottom, 4,200 feet.

HOWARD

Texaco No. 2-D Howard Fee is bottomed at 9,550 feet and swabbing load and salt water.

Texaco No. 1-B Read is bottomed at 8,095 feet and fishing.

Texaco No. 1-G Read is waiting on cement.

MARTIN

Lowe No. 1 Dickinson is drilling below 5,042 feet.

Texas American No. 1 Flint is making hole in lime and shale below 11,981 feet.

STERLING

Roden No. 1-J Reed is moving in a pulling unit.

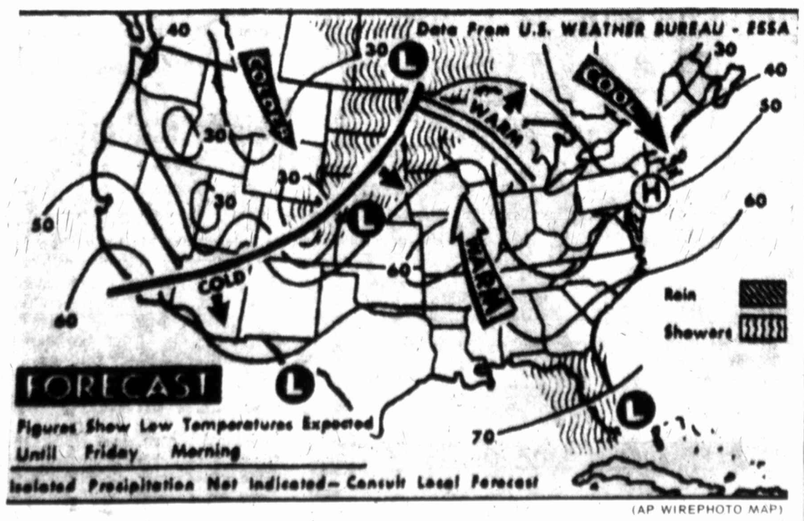
Airlines Action

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Association of Commuter Airlines was organized Wednesday.

Guy Davis, president of Davis Airlines of Bryan, was elected president. James Huff Jr., of Air Texas at Fort Worth was named secretary.

Don't Snarl

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Police Chief Robert Mayber says most policemen don't mind being called "cops." But he added, "we're more receptive to the word if you don't snarl when you say it."



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Thursday night over most of Florida, and from Colorado and Kansas north to the western Lakes area. It will be warmer in the south and central portion of the nation and cooler elsewhere.

President Awards Medals Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first public presentation of Medals of Honor in more than four months comes less than a week before planned nationwide demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

Nixon, under increasing pressure on the Vietnam issue, called four Army veterans of the war to the White House today to receive the nation's highest award for gallantry.

During the summer the President presented the medal posthumously to next of kin of several U.S. heroes in Vietnam, but these ceremonies were held in private.

Today's Medal of Honor recipients are Maj. Patrick H. Brady, 33, son of Michael H. Brady of Soak Lake, Wash., and Mrs. LaVona T. Thompson of LaPuenta, Calif; Capt. Jack H. Jacobs, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs of Fordes, N.J.; Capt. James M. Sprayberry, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollice H. Sprayberry of Sylacauga, Ala., and Sgt. Robert M. Patterson, son of Mrs. Frances Patterson of Fayetteville, N.C.

Brady, a native of Philip, S.D., now stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas, was honored for heroism on Jan. 6, 1968, near Chu Lai. As commander of ambulance helicopters, Brady used three of the machines—two were badly damaged during the action—to evacuate 51 wounded men in a series of flights through fog, enemy fire and, in one instance, a landing in an enemy mine field. In the mine field, the helicopter was damaged and two of his crew members were injured when one of the hidden explosives was detonated.

Jacobs, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., was an infantry first lieutenant with a South Vietnamese battalion in Kiem Phong province when on March 9, 1968, he regrouped Saigon forces that had become "disorganized" in the face of Viet Cong resistance. Although wounded, Jacobs repeatedly crossed fire-swept rice patties to evacuate wounded. On three occasions he ran into Viet Cong squads which he drove off single-handed killing at least three of the enemy.

Sprayberry, a native of La Grange, Ga., also was a first lieutenant with a unit of the First Air Cavalry Division April 25, 1968, when he led a volunteer night patrol to wipe out enemy bunkers surrounding American troops.

During an action that lasted more than seven hours, Sprayberry saved the lives of many fellow soldiers and, said the citation, "killed 12 enemy soldiers, eliminated two machineguns, and destroyed numerous enemy bunkers." He is now at Ft. Polk, La.

Patterson, born in Durham, N.C., and now at Ft. Bragg, N.C., advanced alone on enemy bunkers near La Chu May 6, 1968, while serving as a fire-team leader of a unit of the 17th Cavalry.

Patterson single-handedly destroyed by rifle and grenade fire five enemy bunkers, killed eight enemy soldiers and captured seven weapons," the citation said.

Brighter Future For Indians Vow

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Assurances by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel of a brighter future for the American Indian met with a mixed reaction from tribal leaders.

Both promised the 26th annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians Wednesday that the Nixon administration will maintain and improve federal guardianship of Indian lands and resources while giving Indians more voice in their own affairs.

However, Hickel made no mention of any plan to reorganize the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which had been sharply attacked by some convention delegates, and was subjected to sporadic heckling.

Wendell Chino, president of the congress, described Agnew's remarks as a "positive statement by the administration that was well received."

But he said the Indians were inclined to reserve judgment on Hickel and Nixon-appointed Indian Affairs Commissioner Louis R. Bruce, a Sioux-Mohawk, and would hold "these individuals to their statements."

Lehman L. Brightman, president of the United Native Americans, Inc., and a convention delegate, said he would circulate petitions calling for Hickel's removal as secretary of the interior.

"Hickel is the greatest enemy of the American Indian," Brightman said.

The secretary was heckled for a time by a small group of self-styled militants, but they quieted at the urging of Chino and Gov. David F. Cargo.

Hickel told the delegates he and the Bureau of Indian Affairs "will listen to you, work with you and implement the policies which, through mutual understanding, will be designed to further improve your state in life."

Hickel said the Nixon administration has no intention of abandoning federal trusteeship over Indian lands.

"Let me set the record straight so that there will not be any further misunderstanding," he said. "Neither I nor this administration has a pro-termination policy. Such a policy can only be established by the Indian community itself, through a clear mandate on the part of your people."

Hickel said he is establishing an Indian advisory committee composed of Indian and Interior Department representatives, and that Morris Thompson, an Alaskan Indian, will become his special adviser on Indian Affairs in Washington.

He stressed the need for improvement in Indian education, more involvement of Indians in school affairs and increased efforts to combat Indian unemployment.

"Let me use this meeting to pledge to you that the American Indian will not be the Forgotten American in this administration," Hickel said.

"But in the final analysis, the future of the Indians, America's First Citizens, must be shaped by the Indians for the Indians."

Huge UT Brag

AUSTIN (AP) — If you don't think the University of Texas is a big school, just consider the size of the annual college yearbook: It now weighs 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Some 64,000 pounds have been sold since the university's 35,000 students began registering in early September.

Aggie Cadets Grab Costly

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) —The Texas A&M freshmen cadets who grabbed two Texas Christian University coed cheerleaders at the freshmen Fish-Wog football game last Thursday have been identified and "appropriate disciplinary action is being initiated," Col. Jim M. McCoy, commandant of cadets, said Wednesday.

McCoy declined to identify the students or say what discipline they face.

The girls were grabbed by several cadets and held, kicking and screaming, until about 15 other cadets came from the stands and ordered the group to put down the girls.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400; calves 200; steady; cows 19.00-21.60; cutter 19.50; canner 15.00. Feeders: Good and choice steers 30.30-32.00; standard 25.80-26.60; good and choice heifers 24.60-27.10; standard and good 22.50-24.90; good and choice steer calves 32.75-35.90; heifer mates 27.00-30.00; good heifers 26.70-28.00; standard and good 24.90-27.00; choice bull calves 34.25-35.60; good and choice 28.50-32.20; standard and good 25.00-28.00; yearling bulls 25.00-28.40; good stock cows 17.70-22.00; standard 14.00-16.00; good and choice stock cows with calves 188.00-215.00.

Hogs 50; 50 lower; 2-4, 215-260 lbs 24.50-25.00; 1-3, 365-500 lbs 20.00-22.50.

Sheep 25; good and choice wooled lambs 27.00; ewes 5.00-7.50; good and choice 55-80 wooled feeder lambs 23.00-24.00.

STOCK LIST

Volume	4,470,000
30 Industrials	off 3.63
20 Rails	off .93
15 Utilities	off .39
Allis Chalmers	22⅜
American Airlines	31½
American Crystal Sugar	25¾
American Motors	10⅛
American Petrofina	29½
American Photocopy	10⅛
American Tel & Tel	15⅛
Anaconda	28
Baker Oil	20½
Baxter Labs	54⅞
Bethlehem Steel	28⅛
Boeing	32
Botany	10⅛
Braniff	13⅛
Bristol-Myers	66½
Brunswick	16½
Cabot	29½
Cerro Corp	23⅜
Chrysler	37
Cities Service	48¾
Coca-Cola	78
Collins Radio	45⅛
Continental Airlines	13
Continental Oil	28
Consolidated Natural Gas	26¼
Curtis Wright	18⅝
Dow Chemical	68¼
Dr. Pepper	48⅛
Eastman Kodak	72⅞
El Paso Natural Gas	17⅞
Elcor Chemical	12⅝
Firestone	51¼
Ford Motor	43⅝
Foremost Dairies	26¾
General Electric	84¼
General Motors	70⅞
General Telephone	32
Grace, W.R.	25⅝
Gulf Oil Co.	33¼
Gulf & Western Ind.	20¼
Halliburton	47¼
Hammond	17⅞
Harvey Aluminum	21¾
IBM	342
International Controls	13¾
Jones-Laughlin	20⅜
Kennecott	43¾
MAPCO, Inc.	23⅞
Marine-Midland Banks	35⅛
McCullough Oil Co.	38
Mobil Oil	54½
Monsanto	36½
Montgomery Ward	45¼
Norfolk & Western	88⅞
N. American Aviation	26⅞
Parke-Davis	33
Penn Central Railroad	35¾
Pepsi-Cola	52
Phillips Petroleum	26½
Pioneer Gas	14⅛
Procter-Gamble	98⅞
Ramada	25⅝
RCA	42⅛
Republic Steel	36½
Revlon	94½
Reynolds Metals	30⅝
Royal Dutch	44¼
Scott Paper	28⅛
Searle	35¾
Sears Roebuck	65⅞
Shell Oil	51½
Sibonev	3¼
Sperry Rand	42¼
Standard Oil, Calif.	55⅛
Standard Oil, Ind.	52
Standard Oil, N.J.	68¾
Sun Oil	53¼
Swift	25¾
Syntex	76½
Tandy Corp.	56¼
Texaco	30½
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	22¼
Texas Gas Trans.	24⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24⅞
Texas Instruments	124
U.S. Rubber	9¾
U.S. Steel	36¾
Western Union	45⅝
Westinghouse	55⅛
White Motor	33⅞
Xerox	99⅛
Zale's	48¾

(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, phone 267-2501.)

DEATHS

Granville Coots, Former Resident

Granville Virgil (Red) Coots, 61, died early today in Dallas after a relatively short illness. He had undergone surgery three weeks ago and he was found to have terminal cancer. His home was at 1624 Eastwood in the Oak Cliff section.

Mr. Coots was owner-operator of the Exchange Park Drug store in Parkland Hospital.

Services will be held at 4 p.m Saturday in the Campbell Funeral Home in Dallas. Burial will be at Dallas.

A well known individual here in the late 20's and early 30's Mr. Coots was perhaps the outstanding player on the Big Spring High School football team in 1929 when Big Spring entered the then-formidable Oil Belt district.

He was born in Axtell, June 5, 1908, and within a few months his parents moved the family to Big Spring. While attending school and after his graduation in 1929, he worked for Collins Bros. Drug Store. In 1934 he went to Dallas to work as a druggist for Skillern's. Many years ago he acquired his own store at Parkland.

He was married in 1939 in Dallas to Elsie East, who survives him. He was a Methodist.

Surviving him are two brothers, J. H. Coots and George D. Coots, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Airhart, Knott and Mrs. W. P. Mims, Big Spring; two aunts, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, and Mrs. Logan Rider both of Big Spring; many nephews and nieces.

Mack Stallings, Funeral Today

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. today for W. M. (Mack) Stallings in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was in City Cemetery. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Elra Phillips.

Mr. Stallings was born July 21, 1901, in Collins County. He and his wife moved from California to Big Spring last year.

Surviving are his wife, Novella, 1214 E. 17th, three daughters and two sons, 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a sister, and four brothers.

Mrs. Branham, Service Today

Mrs. E. T. Branham, Vernon, a former resident of Forsan for several years, died Monday in a Houston hospital after several months of illness. Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. today in Vernon.

Mrs. Branham, who was a member of the First Baptist Church in Vernon, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Charles Harris, Ballinger; her husband, E. T. Branham; one son, Zane Branham, Tennessee; two daughters; several grandchildren; and one brother, Milton Harris, Ballinger.

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Save!
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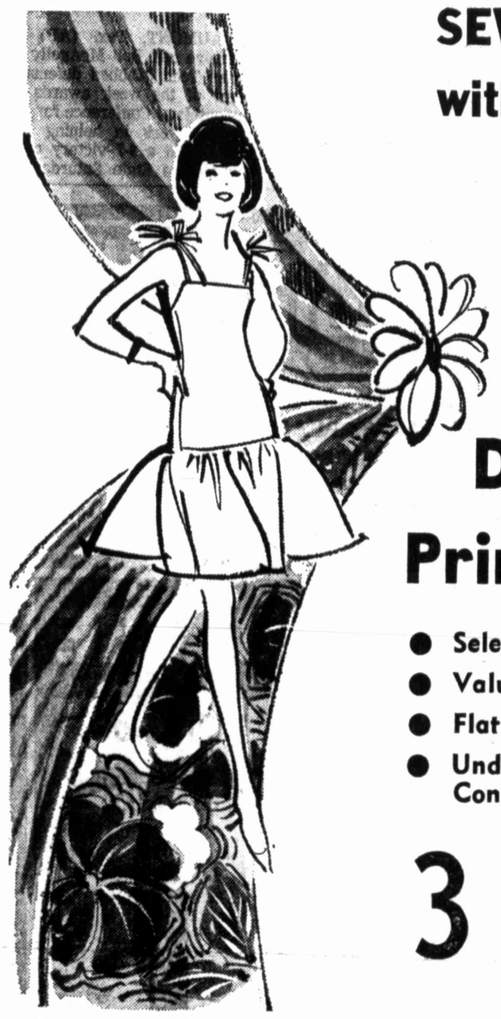
HIGHLAND CENTER STORE
Mon.-Wed. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
Thurs.-Sat. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HARVEST OF VALUES

SUPER SAVINGS! SUPER BAGAINS!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY



SEW & SAVE with T.G.&Y.'s LOW PRICES • • •

Dress Prints

- Selected Assortment
- Values to 88¢ Yd.
- Flat Fold
- Undetermined Fiber Content

3 Yds. $1.00

"GOLDEN T" KNITTING **YARN**



Your choice of assorted colors. Buy Now And Save at Our Low, Low Price.

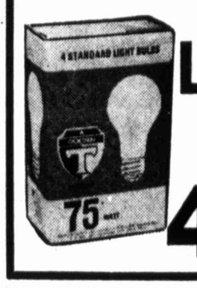
3½—4 Oz. Skein

Compare At $1.49

99¢ Ea.

"GOLDEN T"

LIGHT BULBS



60—75—100 WATTS
COMPARE AT 29c ea.

4 In Pkg. FOR 57¢

"GOLDEN T" FOAM

ROLLERS



Small: 2¼ x ⅝"—24 Rollers.
Medium: 2¼ x ⅞"—20 Rollers.
Large: 2¼ x 1⅛"—16 Rollers.
Bouffant: 2¼ x 1½—12 Rollers.
Your choice of any size.

Compare At $1.00

57¢ Pkg.

PRELL SHAMPOO



The Shampoo For The Entire Family!

Limit 2

11.2 Oz.

$1.45 Size

87¢ Ea.

"GOLDEN T" SPRAY **STARCH**



19.6 Oz.

Aerosol Can—Cuts Ironing Time In Half. Just spray and iron.

OUR LOW PRICE 34¢ Ea.

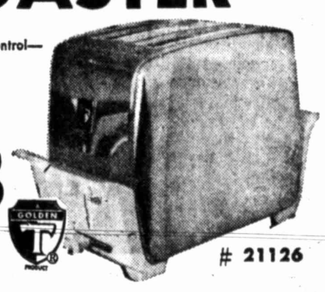


"GOLDEN T" 2 SLICE **TOASTER**

Completely Thermostatic—SelectRonic Color Control—White Handles—Chrome Body.

Compare At $10.88

Buy Now And Save! $8.88 Each



21126

GLOVES

"Fast Back" Vinyl



Stretch Vinyl and Knit Gloves, One Size Fits All Hands. Look And Feel Like Leather, Misses', Ladies' & Men's.

Close-Outs

Compare At $1.00

27¢ Pr.

"GOLDEN T"

ASPIRIN



250 Count

Relieves pain in minutes. Stock-up and save!

47¢ Each

"GOLDEN T" SUPER STAINLESS

BLADES



10 Count

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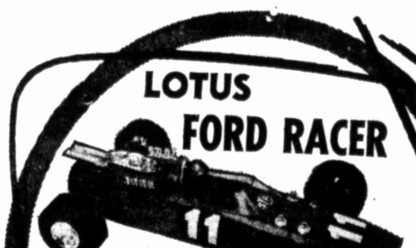


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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

STANDOUTS OF SURPRISE EIGHT-MAN TEAM—Garden City Coach Jack Woodley is shown here with Floyd Schwartz (center) and Kervin Frysak, who last week guided the Bearkats to an impressive victory over Smyer. This was to have been a rebuilding year for Garden City but the Kats have won three of their four assignments. Schwartz and Frysak were named Players of the Week for their performances in the Smyer game. The Kats open District 3-B play in Loop Friday night.

Coahoma Team Is Hurting

COAHOMA — With more than pride wounded in what coaches felt was not a good showing against Stanton last Friday, the Coahoma Bulldogs buckle down for a last non-conference test Friday against Rotan.

The Bulldogs open district play Oct. 16 against Cooper.

David Brady, middle linebacker, may be lost for weeks due to an injury in the Stanton game. Dean Richters, halfback, was out with a leg injury and may not be used this weekend. The same is true for Toby Green, who was injured in practice last week and will be held out for a week to get over the effects of a concussion.

SAYS MANAGER EARL WEAVER

O's Infield Greatest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Earl Weaver, his raspy voice barely above a whisper, said today the Baltimore Orioles "have the best defensive infield in baseball."

The unit covers so much ground, Manager Mayor Smith of the Detroit Tigers once said trying to penetrate it was "like trying to throw hamburger through a brick wall."

Weaver, who claimed the colorful description was new to him, nevertheless agreed with Smith. And on Saturday, when the World Series opens, the New York Mets will be able to see for themselves.

The Baltimore infield is anchored by 32-year-old third baseman Brooks Robinson, who in 1968 was voted by fellow American League players as the best at his position for the ninth straight year.

Slender Mark Belanger, 25, is at shortstop, 26-year-old Dave Johnson plays second, and Boog Powell, 28, is at first.

"Brooks, Davey and Booger made the All-Star team this year," Weaver said, "and Mark would have, too, except for the rule which says every team must be represented on the All-Star squad."

Belanger finished runner-up in the balloting to Boston's Rico Petrocelli, but he was bypassed in favor of Jim Fregosi of the California Angels when Smith selected the remainder of the squad.

Robinson, who said the unit was the quality of Baltimore's infield when the Orioles won the 1966 World Series, said Belanger had "improved 100 per cent over last season."

A good defense and good pitching usually go hand-in-hand, and the Orioles have both.

"It's great pitching for this club," said Jim Palmer, who posted a 16-4 record in regular season play and won again Monday to complete a three-game sweep over Minnesota in the American League playoffs."

"The infield gobbles everything up," Palmer said "and Paul Blair in center field chases down my fly balls."

Palmer is scheduled to start the third game for the Orioles, following Mike Cuellar, 23-11, and Dave McNally, 20-7.

"I understand the Mets' pitching is good," Weaver said, "but so is ours. "It's going to be good stuff against good stuff. With Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman pitching for New York in the first two games, neither team may score many runs."

As for his voice, strained during the playoffs and aggravated by countless interviews since, Weaver claimed it would be all right by game time Saturday.

Card Honored

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Defensive end Bob McAnelly of Lamar Tech grabbed defensive player of the week awards in the Southland Conference for his excellent work in helping the Cardinals to a 9-7 victory over New Mexico State Saturday.

Jet, Met Hurling Rate With Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 80 feet down the tunnel from the Mets' noisy dressing room under Shea Stadium, George Sauer sat in the Jets' quiet clubhouse and pointed to one of the major similarities between New York's two championship teams:

"We both have pitching staffs."

The reference, of course, was to the Mets' pitching corps, led by Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, and to the Jets' quarterback, Joe Namath, whose passes to Sauer set up the Jets' victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl last January.

They made the Jets the toast of the town, but suddenly they have found themselves orphaned and forgotten, a victim of the Mets' success—forced to workout at a prison while Shea Stadium is maintained for baseball and almost totally forgotten by those who adored them most just months ago.

FORGOTTEN CLUB

But despite the fact that they have surrendered the spotlight and lost their No. 1 position in the eyes of New York fans they have become somewhat of a point of reference for those hoping the Mets can upset the odds and beat Baltimore in the World Series.

The pitching staffs cited by Sauer are just one of the many similarities that keep arising in discussions comparing the Mets and the Jets.

They both surprised by winning their respective league titles, they both went into the championships—the Super Bowl in the Jets' case and the World Series in the Mets' case—as underdogs and both faced Baltimore teams.

The Jets' won, and that end result is not lost on those who note the similarities.

"Just like us they've won their league title," said Sauer, joining in the similarity discussion, "and now they want to prove they're the best. They certainly don't want to come out second best at this point, which is the way we felt."

As for the sudden development of the Mets as compared with the Jets, Sauer said he felt the baseball team had put it all together in a shorter time.

"We had more potential for a championship before we won than they did," he explained. "In 1966 and 1967 we had close to championship caliber teams—and we didn't win. The Mets seem to have pulled all their potential together in one season and gotten the most out of it.

"They've been able to utilize their talent more fully than we were."

BOTH UNDERDOGS

Sauer also expressed the opinion that while both are underdogs, the situations are not the same, although admitting each could claim a psychological weapon.

"In our case we had all the advantages in getting up for a game because it was ludicrous for us to be that much of an underdog," said Sauer. "Then there was the great competition between the leagues—the feeling expressed that the AFL was nothing and the NFL great.

"In the Mets' situation the odds are closer and it's accepted that both leagues are playing the same caliber ball. But the Mets have so much going for them even without that—their own spirit and their history of being the worst and now possibly the best."

Despite the fact he sat in a virtually deserted dressing room while the Mets' clubhouse was jammed with newsmen Sauer obviously did not mind the attention being expended on New York's latest heroes, even if it was the Jets who were the temporary losers.

"There are some things we've had to do that are inconvenient like playing on the road," Sauer pointed out, "but it's great for the city and that means the same fans who supported us when we were fumbling, dropping passes and having bombs thrown on us.

"It's only natural that interest has flopped over to them. The Mets are what's happening now."

"Even our guys are caught up in it."



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It went largely unnoticed in the nation's press but Green Bay's winning touchdown in that 14-7 NFL game with San Francisco recently could have been nullified by officials.

Dave Hampton, a rookie from Wyoming, ran 87 yards following a kickoff but when he crossed the goal line he didn't have the football.

He threw the ball to the ground in sheer joy when he entered what he thought was the end zone.

The goal posts in pro football are, of course, located on the goal line. In college ball, they're ten yards farther back. Apparently, Hampton was still playing by college rules.

Since he was all alone, the officials called it a TD anyhow. Even Packer Coach Phil Bengston conceded Hampton pulled a rock.

* * * *

It's a wonder professional football couldn't find a place for Steve Sogge, who was quarterback at Southern California when O. J. Simpson was being advertised as the greatest thing since store-bought bread.

Sogge is now an up-and-coming catcher in the Los Angeles Dodger chain. He spent last season at Albuquerque.

Craig Fertig, a coaching aide at USC, said recently that Sogge called automatics about 60 per cent of the time last fall.

That is expected of a pro quarterback, though the mercenaries don't even use audibles that often. A college quarterback who can do it successfully has to be good in mental gymnastics.

* * * *

Bobby Hayworth, the former Big Spring quarterback, is having his problems as football coach at Levelland.

Lubbock Estacado recently knocked off Hayworth's Lobos, 72-13, and it could have been worse.

On four occasions in the final quarter, Estacado punted the ball on first down rather than run up the score.

* * * *

Charles Brantley, pro at the Muny golf course, says he thinks he's passed the critical stage in his battle with crab grass on the layout's greens. The foreign grass is slowly being eliminated.

Brantley plans to poison the crab grass when the weather gets a little cooler.

* * * *

Chuck Burkhart, quarterback for Penn State, has never played in a game in which his team lost. Latest victim of the Nittany Lions was Kansas State, for which Big Spring's James Carver does a jam-up job of playing offensive guard.

In two years in high school, Burkhart's team went 20-0. Last year, the Lions were 11-0 and they won their first three starts this year.

That's a string of 33 victories.

Incidentally, after Kansas State beat Baylor and Arizona State in that order, the Wildcats were put in the nation's top twenty teams by one wire service.

That must have caused a ripple of excitement in Manhattan. It was the first time K State had ever been included in such company.

* * * *

National ratings are becoming the bane of college football and could be hastening the end of big time ball.

The under-privileged schools, unable to draw at home, book the powerhouses for the big payday—hoping to keep their own craft from capsizing in a sea of red ink.

The colleges with the muscle apply the whip, trying to outscore another well-rated club meeting another oft-beaten patsy.

Result: You get two runaway games.

The have-nots collect the big checks and then go home to lick their wounds and justify such meetings to irate alumni.

And alums who stay irate aren't apt to keep feeding the kitty.

5-AA CHART

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Reagan County	4	0	171	36
McCamey	3	1	92	18
Crane	2	2	64	47
Stanton	1	3	48	85
Ozona	0	4	44	131

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Reagan County 51, Rankin 8; Seminole 28, Crane 14; McCamey 17, Fort Stockton 0; Sonora 28, Ozona 0; Coahoma 26, Stanton 14.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Fort Stockton at Reagan County, Crane at Wink, Pecos at McCamey, Iraan at Ozona, Stanton at Post.

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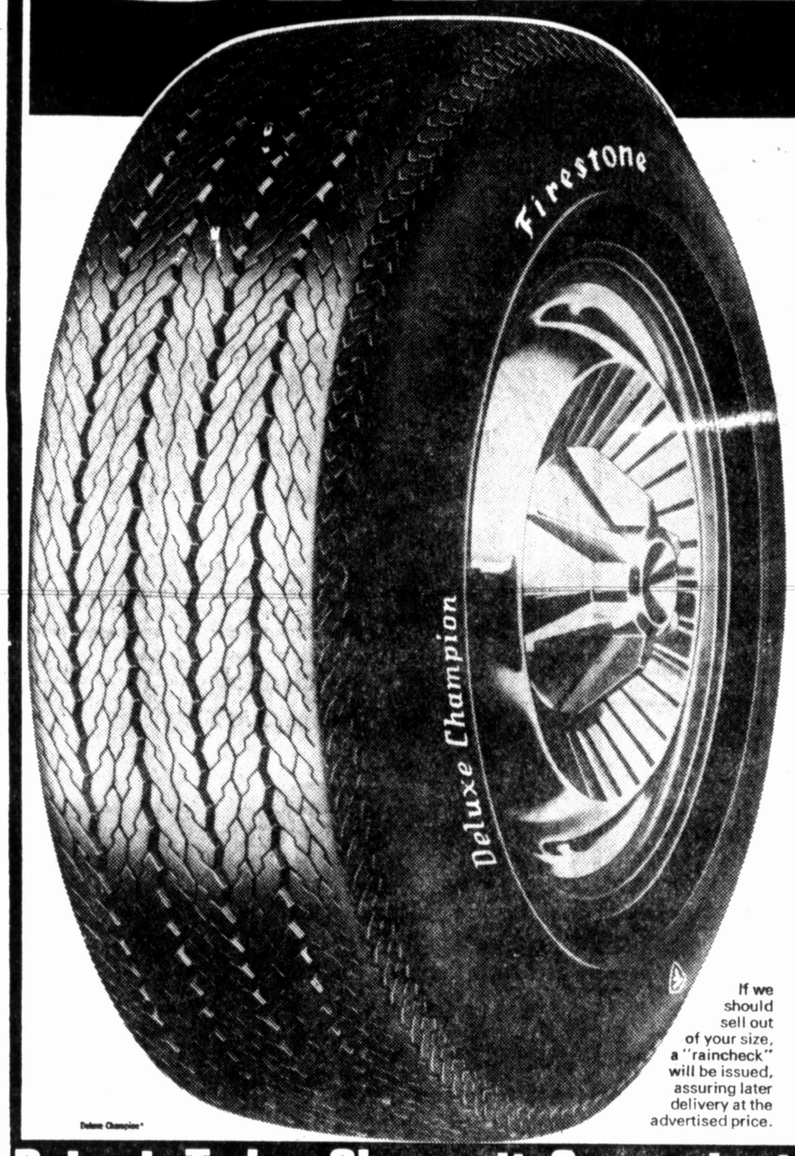
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6.95-14	27.75	13.00	31.75	15.00	1.83
7.35-14 7.35-15	28.75	13.00	33.00	15.00	1.87 1.91
7.75-14 7.75-15	30.50	15.00	34.75	17.00	1.95 1.99
8.25-14 8.25-15	33.50	16.00	38.25	18.00	2.18 2.20
8.55-14	36.75	17.00	41.75	19.00	2.46
8.85-14 8.85-15	41.00	19.00	46.75	20.00	2.74 2.60
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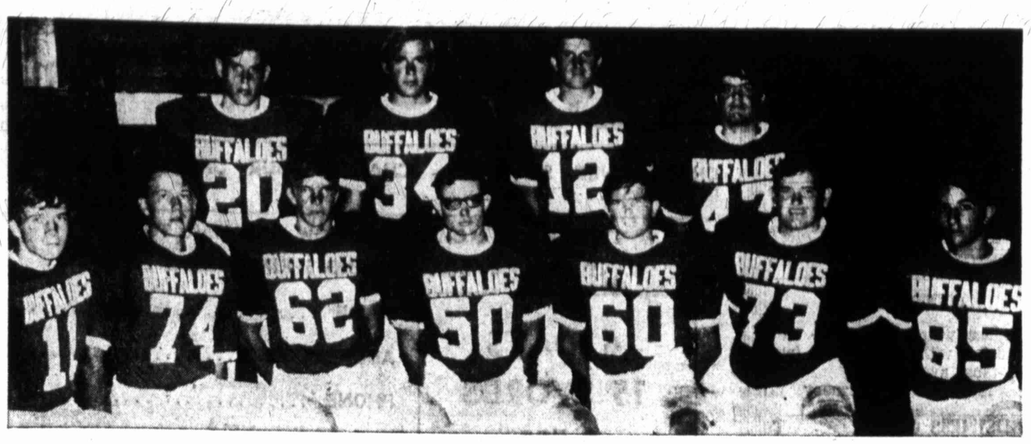
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SEEK SECOND WIN FRIDAY NIGHT — The Stanton Buffaloes, part of whom are pictured here, journey to Post Friday night seeking their second victory of the season. Most of the boys here will see a lot of action this week. Front row, from the left, they are Larry Adams, Steve Fryar, Rickey Mims, Larry Pinkston, Robbie Dickinson, Jerry Smith and Steve Stallings. Back row, Gary Kitchens, Johnny McMeans, Rusty Hicks and Alan Gregston.

Curt Flood Quitting, He Tells New Bosses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Controversial Rich Allen was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, or was he?

The Philadelphia Phillies announced the trade of Allen to the Cardinals for catcher Tim McCarver, outfielder Curt Flood, relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and outfielder Byron Browne. Infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson went along with Allen.

Flood, however, heard of the trade and immediately announced he had retired from baseball.

The Cardinals said Flood's decision didn't change a thing. "Once the trade is made, it goes," said a St. Louis spokesman.

Phillies general manager John Quinn said only, "I have no statement until I have had a chance to talk with Flood."

The deal, according to the Cardinals' spokesman, could wind up in the office of the commissioner of baseball.

ALLEN PLEASED

Allen, the slugging first baseman, was overjoyed at the news of the trade. "Six years in this town (Philadelphia) is enough for anybody. I'm glad to be away from Quinn and all of them. They treat you like cattle."

Flood said in a statement released by a public relations agent: "If I were younger I certainly would enjoy playing for Philadelphia. But under the circumstances, I have decided to retire from organized baseball effective today (Wednesday) . . ."

The 32-year-old Flood and the 27-year-old McCarver were the defensive outfielders in baseball and hit .285 with 57 RBI this past season. McCarver hit .250 and had 51 RBI as the Cardinals, favored to win the National League pennant for the third straight year, finished a disappointing fourth in their division.

Allen batted .288 with 32 home runs and 89 RBI in 118 games with the Phillies in 1969. In his six seasons in the National League he has become one of the most feared sluggers in the game. He has hit 177 home runs and driven in 544 runs, averaging .300 at bat.

Allen's parting with the Phillies was a foregone conclusion. The only guessing was to what club and for what players.

METRO TAKES OVER
No-Nonsense Guy New Royal Boss

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charlie Metro, termed by his predecessor a "no-nonsense type guy," has taken over as manager of the Kansas City Royals from Joe Gordon, who candidly admitted he wasn't tough enough to handle today's baseball players.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
CHARLIE METRO

The change, which came at Gordon's request, likely will mean more discipline for the Royals in their second season.

Gordon directed the Royals to 69 victories—second best in history for an expansion team — and fourth place in the American League West. He said Metro, 50, who has been the Royals director of scouting, was his choice for a successor.

"He is a no-nonsense type guy on that field," said Gordon. Metro served as a coach for Gordon the final five weeks of the 1969 season. "Charlie's more demanding than I am. He's going to make these guys play better than they think they can. They're not going to be complacent."

Metro, who has been a big-league manager only four months but has spent 33 years in baseball as player, manager, scout, coach, personnel man and just about everything else, confirmed Gordon's analysis.

"I'm not what you might consider a Simon Legree, but I have my standards and I never lower them," Metro told a news conference Wednesday morning.

He signed a one-year contract for 1970. Terms were not disclosed.

Gordon will remain with the Royals as a special scout and liaison man under Cedric Tallis, executive vice president.

"I had been away from managing for eight years when I took this job," he said, "and time have changed.

"It takes a very firm hand to manage today and I'm not a firm-hand type of manager. I'm a little more loosey-goosey.

"Today, half of your efforts are spent trying to control ball players. Frankly, I've reached the point where I just don't want to manage again."

JV's, Cooper Square Off

Unbeaten through four games, the Big Spring JayVees will try to extend that streak in a 7:30 contest with Abilene Cooper in Memorial Stadium here this evening.

The JV's have knocked off Snyder, 32-6; Midland Lee, 49-6; Odessa Ector, 54-0; and Lubbock Estacado, 35-14.

The last game was their hardest. Estacado led the locals, 14-13, at one stage in the third period but the Dogies staged a strong comeback.

Dave Duncan and Scott McLaughlin will divide time at the controls for the Shorthorns.

Four other games involving local teams will be unreeled this evening, two on the local front.

Goliad's eighth graders (3-1) will host Snyder Lamar at 5:30 o'clock in Blankenship Field. The Mavericks have yet to lose to a team in their own classification.

The ninth grade Toros (3-1) will play host to Snyder Lamar in a 7:30 p.m. contest, also at Blankenship Field. The Toros went to Sweetwater shorthanded last week and dropped a 24-14 decision.

The Runnels eighth graders and the ninth grade Brahmas both go to Snyder for games with Travis.

The Yearlings play at 5:30 p.m. while the ninth grade game is down for 7:30 p.m.

The Yearlings will be seeking to improve upon a 1-2-1 record. They were tied in their last start by Coahoma, 8-8.

The Brahmas are 1-3. They lost to San Angelo Edison in a tough one last weekend, 14-8.

Lamar's ninth grade team is still undefeated after four games. The Snyder team toppled Stamford in its last start, 22-0.

Lamar's eighth graders are 2-2 on the year. Snyder Travis' ninth grade is 1-2 while that school's eighth grade unit is 0-1-1.

Two seventh grade contests are scheduled Saturday morning, with Runnels I opposing Goliad I in one start and Runnels II squaring off with Goliad II in the other.

Cooper Is 2nd In State Poll

Abilene Cooper, Friday night football opponent of the Big Spring Steers, was ranked second in this week's Harris System ratings.

Only Austin Reagan topped the Cougars on the chart.

Big Spring occupies the 40th spot in the listings. Permian is sixth, San Angelo 19th and Abilene High 20th.

CONTINENTAL GRID LEAGUE

ATLANTIC DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Orlando	5	1	.833	163	49
Norfolk	4	2	.667	163	84
Alabama	4	2	.667	124	132
Jersey	3	3	.500	135	171
Arkansas	3	3	.500	121	128
TEXAS DIVISION					
Texarkana	4	2	.667	106	60
San Antonio	3	2	.600	95	73
Fort Worth	4	3	.571	161	143
West Texas	2	3	.400	125	95
Oklahoma	2	5	.286	176	239
Mexico	2	5	.286	72	107
Dallas	0	5	.000	43	164
CENTRAL DIVISION					
Omaha	5	2	.714	173	117
Ohio Valley	4	2	.667	134	122
Chicago	3	3	.500	130	133
Indianapolis	3	3	.500	80	112
Tri-City	0	6	.000	81	153
PACIFIC DIVISION					
Las Vegas	4	1	.800	98	81
Sacramento	3	2	.600	64	64
Seattle	4	3	.571	120	96
Portland	2	4	.333	115	118
Spokane	2	4	.333	110	148

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Ohio Valley 37, Jersey 21
Norfolk 27, Tri-City 13
West Texas 49, Oklahoma 21
Texarkana 30, Dallas 0
Indianapolis 20, Seattle 17
Spokane 30, Chicago 14
Omaha 24, Arkansas 7
Orlando 49, Alabama 10

NEXT WEEK' SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Texarkana at San Antonio
Orlando at Norfolk
Alabama at Arkansas
Tri-City at Indianapolis
Jersey at Chicago
Ohio Valley at Omaha
Louisiana Pelicans vs. WT Rufneks at Midland

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Dallas at Fort Worth
Spokane at Seattle
Portland at Sacramento

Weger Is Named Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — It is an old National Football League tradition that Detroit usually beats Cleveland and the Lions' Mike Weger has made his contribution to the lopsided record.

Weger, a Bowling Green product in his third year of pro ball, recovered a fumbled center snap that ruined a Cleveland field goal effort and intercepted a pass with five minutes to go in the Lions' 28-21 win. It was Detroit's 11th victory over Cleveland in 13 meetings.

Weger's alert play earned him The Associated Press nomination as Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

DIST. 3-4A STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player, Team	Tc	Yds.
Peurifoy, BS	16	207
Billingsley, Pm.	46	286
Cobb, Abilene	57	231
Williams, SA	49	222
Green, Odessa	47	211
Longacre, Cooper	49	185
G. Zachery, Midland	34	122
Gipson, Abilene	16	158
Boxwell, Permian	33	151
Ceasar, Cooper	27	141
Zubiate, BS	22	88
Lacy, SA	30	129
Wilson, Lee	42	128
Hinds, BS	18	84
Ferguson, Odessa	35	118
Rutherford, BS	16	77
Hughes, BS	13	62
Holten, BS	8	59
Hilario, BS	7	54
Wallace, Odessa	13	76
Mondy, Permian	22	76

OTHERS OVER 10 YARDS

	Tc	Yds.
Mildren, Cooper	31	71
Hix, Permian	11	68
Sykes, SA	24	66
Fife, Odessa	26	63
J. Jones, Abilene	12	65
Unger, Odessa	15	60
Sadler, Ector	20	48
Chavez, BS	9	47
Cox, Permian	12	47
Mayes, Cooper	15	39
Justice, Permian	11	34
Holland, SA	10	34
Lewis, San Angelo	3	31
Hernandez, Ector	23	30
Shaw, Lee	13	28
Berryhill, Pm.	4	27
Bell, Abilene	4	25
Redell, Lee	10	24
E. Zachery, Midland	5	21
Moorer, Ector	2	20
Polnick, Cooper	17	15
White, San Angelo	7	14
Sutton, Midland	15	13
Robinson, Ector	5	12
Alexander, SA	4	12
Ocker, Permian	3	11

PASSING

Player, Team	Pa	Pc	I	Yds.	Td
Mildren, Cooper	39	25	0	392	3
Green, Odessa	47	21	2	334	2
Stirman, Abilene	55	22	5	322	4
Cox, Permian	30	15	1	301	0
Sykes, San Angelo	41	15	2	263	4
Madrid, Midland	12	4	1	65	0
Shelburne, Lee	10	3	1	62	0
Graham, Lee	21	6	2	59	0
Polnick, Cooper	8	4	0	53	1
Hinds, Big Spring	16	7	1	48	0
Hudson, Cooper	6	2	2	45	1
Robinson, Lee	8	3	1	42	0
Hernandez, Ector	17	3	2	38	0
Hamm, Midland	12	4	1	32	0
Edwards, Abilene	5	1	1	14	0

No others with more than two attempts.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player, Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Green, Odessa	211	334	545	181.7
Mildren, Cooper	71	392	463	154.3
Sykes, San Angelo	66	263	329	109.7
Stirman, Abilene	-6	322	316	105.3
Peurifoy, Big Spring	207	—	207	103.5

RECEIVING

Player, Team	No.	Yds.	Td
Hensley, San Angelo	11	175	3
Stevens, Cooper	11	154	1
Keeper, Abilene	11	137	0
White, Cooper	8	138	3
Bizzell, Permian	7	147	0
Brown, Abilene	7	162	2
Lewis, Odessa	6	90	2
Phillips, Odessa	6	80	0
Holt, Lee	6	79	0
Mayes, Cooper	5	63	0
Barnes, BS	5	31	0
Holland, Cooper	4	83	0
Harrison, Odessa	4	52	0
Lewis, SA	3	76	0
Tolles, Odessa	3	65	0
Robnett, Midland	2	55	0
Stark, Lee	2	57	0
Conley, Lee	2	22	0
McLeroy, Midland	2	19	0
Billingsley, Pm.	2	18	0
Farris, BS	2	17	0
G. Zachery, Mid.	2	13	0
Brooks, Abilene	2	11	0
Wilson, Lee	2	0	0

PUNTING

Player, Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Lacy, SA	17	766	45.5
Bitolas, Ector	5	195	39.0
Perkins, Ector	8	299	37.4
Davis, Lee	15	550	36.6
Grubbs, Cooper	11	401	36.5
Cobb, Abilene	17	619	36.4
Hinds, BS	6	216	36.0
Lang, Permian	11	391	35.6
Wilson, Midland	15	514	34.3
Phillips, Odessa	12	390	32.5
Moss, Lee	6	187	31.3
Mayes, Cooper	1	62	62.0

SCORING

Player, Team	Td	Pat	Fg	Tp
Brown, Abilene	4	2	0	26
Peurifoy, BS	4	0	0	24
Mildren, Cooper	4	0	0	24
Mondy, Permian	4	0	0	24
White, Cooper	3	0	0	18
Hensley, SA	3	0	0	18
Boxell, Permian	3	0	0	18
Villareal, Cooper	0	13	1	16
Lewis, Odessa	2	0	0	12
Williams, SA	2	0	0	12
Ceasar, Cooper	2	0	0	12
Ferguson, Odessa	2	0	0	12
Green, Odessa	2	0	0	12
Rosene, BS	1	2	0	8
Hinds, BS	0	7	0	7
Edwards, Abilene	0	4	1	7
Hulsey, Permian	0	4	1	7
Cobb, Abilene	1	0	0	6

Mets Reap Bonanza In Shea Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets drew almost as many people this season as the Dodgers and Giants combined and perhaps stirred a touch of regret in the two old National League favorites that moved West.

Who said the New York area couldn't support a second major league team to compete with the Yankees?

The Mets, in their dramatic drive from ninth place to the National League pennant, attracted 2,175,373 spectators to Shea Stadium. Los Angeles' attendance at Dodger Stadium was 1,784,527, nearly a million short of the 2,755,184 peak in 1962. The Giants, although in the pennant race until the final week, drew only 873,603 to Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

The Dodgers and Giants had payrolls estimated at between $600,000 and $700,000. The Mets, with a rag-tag collection of youngsters and no established stars, had a salary outlay little more than half as big.

The Mets, with a built-in fan club, have become the hottest commodity in baseball, perhaps in all major sports.

If, as they say, the wealthy Mrs. Joan Payson bought the ball club as a toy, then it is a mechanical goose that burps golden eggs.

"The primary source of the Mets' success is Shea Stadium," said a Giants spokesman in San Francisco. "It is within walking distance of half a million people and has an excellent subway link to many millions more.

"This is ironic because the main reason the Giants and Dodgers left was inability to get the city to build them new parks."

The Giants official added a little bitterly that the departure of the Giants and Dodgers shook up city officials and started some action. "The backbone of the Mets attendance are old Giant and Dodger fans," he said.

Like the Dodgers, the Giants have a heavy payroll. Willie Mays and Juan Marichal make $125,000 each and Willie McCovey, now around $80,000, is expected to go up to $100,000 next season.

Highest paid man on the Mets' payroll is Donn Clendenon, whose $50,000 contract was picked up earlier this year from the Montreal Expos. Such team stars as pitchers Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman and outfielders Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee are in the $25,000-$30,000 range.

However, this is a neighborhood which baseball's new darlings, their heads reeling with success and champagne, are certain to find inadequate before a new season rolls around. Almost every member of the wonder team can be expected to demand — and get — a sizable raise.

Players such as Seaver, Koosman, Agee and Jones, whose arms and bats built the miracle, can count on big boosts, moving into the $40,000 and $50,000 brackets.

It's been glorious fun for Mrs. Payson. But in 1970 one thing is sure—she will have to loosen the rubber bands around her pocket book.

Bill Giles Assumes Post With Philadelphia Club

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Giles, 35, vice president and director of public relations for the Houston Astros, has accepted a position with the Philadelphia Phillies as vice president in charge of all business operations.

Giles, son of retiring National League President Warren C. Giles, was hired Nov. 1, 1960 by the Houston Sports Association, owner of the Astros, just two weeks after Houston was awarded its major league franchise.

"I've always liked challenges," Giles said Wednesday night. "Now I have a big one at Philadelphia."

Giles also directed the operations of the Astrodome's giant $2 million scoreboard and some of his colorful messages brought reprimands by his father, umpires and managers.

One of his long standing targets was umpire John Kibler and he also had several running feuds with Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs.

Giles had special praise for the Houston Astros and Judge Roy Hofheinz.



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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: D'AUN ARMOUR
Defendant (s), Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of November, 1969, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 29th day of July a.d. 1969, in this cause numbered 18,340 on the docket of said court, and styled, LARRY JOE ARMOUR, Plaintiff (s), vs. D'AUN ARMOUR, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce — Plaintiff alleging bona fide inhabitancy within the State and residence in the County for the length of time and in the manner required by law, Plaintiff and Defendant being man and wife; and having one child, Lisa Ann Armour, a girl, age 11 months; a course of cruel conduct on part of Defendant making living with her as her husband insupportable, and praying for a divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 16th day of September A.D. 1969.

Attest: M. FERN COX, Clerk
District Court
Howard County, Texas
(Seal)

Business Directory

DEALERS

MASON SHOES
Masonflex and Velveteez
Opal & A.J. Carroll 263-7749

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

ROOFERS—

RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
602 N. Gregg 263-2577

COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th 267-5681

WEST TEXAS ROOFING
Ben Faulkner
267-5101 263-3112

WOOLEY ROOFING CO.
708 Nolan 627 State
Call 263-6073

COMPOSITION ROOFING
Harvey Coffman 263-6631
Nights: Garden City, 1 354 2156

REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

SALE OR Lease —Highway 87, Casa de Taco building and grounds. South Gregg. Also 4 business lots, 411 Gregg, sale or 20 yr. minimum lease. John Nutt 263-7203.

INCOME PROPERTY

For Sale or Trade
Store building with three, one bedroom houses in rear.

CALL: 267-9260

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

THREE BEDROOM home — 5¼ per cent loan, carpeted, kitchen built-ins, washer-dryer connections, fenced back yard. Storage area, carport. Lovely lot 2501 Carleton. 263-1716.

THREE BEDROOMS with 2 acres land good well, fruit trees. Oasis Addition Call 399-4703.

WILL TRADE nice new 2 bedroom home at 1206 Mesa Avenue for acceptable mobile home. Call 263-2737 or 267-8094.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, central air heat, fenced yard, near Moss School 4½ per cent loan, $88 month. 2227 Cornell. 267-7932.

TRADE PROPERTY in Stanton property south of Wasson Corner for property west of Lancaster in Big Spring. 1502 Scurry. 267-8908.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage, utility room, large den, carpeted, central heat-air, ½ acre land outside city limits, city water and gas. Call 263-2065 after 5:30.

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom brick, den, garage, 2 baths. Near Marcy School and busline. 267-8318.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, separate large dining room, carpet, drapes, new paint. Central heat, insulated, good roof. $20 w/mo. or gas. Private, paved corner. Ideal for couple or bachelor. $7,650. Call 263-3013 after 5:00 or all day Saturday.

SACRIFICING

for immediate sale....
2 bdrm, den, $1250 ..... $87 mo
3 bdrms brk, $750 eq., $82 mo
2 bdrm, carpeted, $700, $58 mo
all 3 homes extra clean
and in fine condition. Lo int rate, paid on a number of yrs.
Nova Dean Rhoads
263-2450

Alderson
1710 Scurry Off. 267-2807

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm, den, 2 baths, 2 car garage, convenient to schools, $18,500 total, $600 equity, $87.50 mo., 6% interest.

PARKHILL — $450 DOWN — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, liv. room, wood floors, refrig. air, heat, att. carport, $85 mo., 6% interest rate.

MORRISON STREET Brick — 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, carport, stg. shed, existing loan, low interest rate, $2500 down, $87 mo.

KENTWOOD — Brick 3 bdrms, 2 baths, nice den, firepl, all carpeted, drapes, dbl. gar. $2500 full equity.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW—Suburban, brick, 3 bdrms, walk-in closet, wall to wall carpet, drapes, 2 car baths, all elect. kit, den, corner firepl, liv utility, dbl. garage, 3 acres, good well. $26,000.

KENTWOOD — Brick, 3 bdrm, kit-den, bit-ins, 2 baths, carpeted, dbl. carport. $138 mo.

LIST WITH US—WE TRADE EM

JUANITA CONWAY 263-2072
DOROTHY HARLAND 267-8067
LOYCE DENTON 263-4435
MARZEE WRIGHT 263-4121
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN 267-5478
WILLA DEAN BERRY 263-2088

COOK & TALBOT
600 MAIN CALL 267-2529

Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628

LOW EQUITY — 3 liv. rm, 3 bdrm, 2 bath new carpeted, 2 car garage, dishwasher, fenced rear, all $7,950.

LOOKING FOR A STEAL — 3 bdrms, 1 liv. bath, carpeted, draped, chain, heat-air ducted, att. gar, fenced.

$7500 CASH — 2 bdrms, liv. rm, liv. utility, carpet, fenced, tile storm cellar.

COLE LANE — 1 Acre, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, den, firepl, carpet, drapes, swimming pool.

FIVE ACRES — Sand Springs, 2 bdrm, den, liv, kitchen, gar, fenced, water well.

FARMS AND RANCHES

160 ACRES — NE of Big Spring — on pavement — all in cultivation.

½ SECTION — 2 miles west of Elbow, 170 A. cultivation, 50 A. cotton allot., well improved, 150 A. pasture.

200 ACRES — 7½ Mi. south of Big Spring on Hwy. 87, 75 gallons a min., good fresh water, $100 acre.

SECTION — E. of Lamax, 345 A. cult., 122 A. cotton allot., irr. water.

VA and FHA

50%
DISCOUNT
All Material In Stock
Good Work Doesn't Cost—IT PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 263-4337

ART FRANKLIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Quality Homes at reasonable prices, tailored to your needs and location you desire. Will take trades. Also remodeling and additions.
267-6589
FREE ESTIMATES

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Jack Shaffer

2000 Birdwell 263-8251
B. M. KEESE 267-8325

1611 EAST 5TH — 3 bdrms, small den, carpet, cor lot, gar. Redecorated. Small down.

1011 SYCAMORE — Nice lrg 2 bdrms, hardwood floors, gar, fence.

COAHOMA — Thriving business with living quarters, on Hwy. A money-maker priced to sell.

FARMS and RANCHES — Lrg and Small.

SEVERAL good business locations on Gregg Street.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Frame house to be moved from 807 East 12th. Turn bids in at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 11th Place. Bids will be opened October 17, 1969 at 3:00 p.m.

McDonald
REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-6097, 263-3960
Oldest Realtor In Town
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS

BUYERS DELIGHT — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, paneled den, spotless condition, Cecilia Street, $119 month.

KENTWOOD AREA: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, draped, carpeted, dbl gar., $155 mo.

SMALL EQUITY — BIG BUY. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, den fireplace, $88 mo. pmt., $400 equity.

PARKHILL BEAUTY — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, carpet, 1800 sq. ft.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: lots of water, magnificent home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, grass acreage, $172 mo., 17 yr. bal.

GREGG ST. ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: Good income and investment.

TWO-STORY — Handsome older home on 1 acre. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, reconditioned — close in.

HALF SECTION — close to town. Some cotton allotment. $105 Acre.

List your property with us.

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7685
PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6765
ROY BAIRD 267-8104
MARJORIE BORTNER 263-3565
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3754
GORDON MYRICK 263-6854

HOME
REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
& Nights And Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

YOUNG AT HEART

Quality carpet thru-out this 3 bdrm, 2 bath HOME, sep. din. room, screened porch for entertaining, with blt-in grill, refrig. air, beautiful yd. Equity buy, $145 mo.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK

Trim HOME in Parkhill. 3 large bdrms, living room with dining space, enc. gar., fnced yard. Total price $10,000.

WHITE BRICK

with expansive view. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den-dining-kit comb., firepl, all elec. blt ins, dbl gar. $155 mo.

BUDGET PRICED

HOME in Kentwood. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, sep. dining, nice fnced yd. $1,500 down.

WESTERN HILLS

setting for Quality HOME — Wide entry to formal liv. room or well appointed kit-den. Glass doors to secluded patio. 4 large bdrms, 2 baths, refrig. air. Total price $18,500.

PLENTY OF ROOM

for the growing family. Paneled den off the kit. with dining. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, storage. Cedar walk to Parkhill School. $16,500 total.

HOME FOR GRACIOUS

entertaining, double doors open to entry, that steps to sunken liv. room or carpeted den with view of flagstone patio and covered pool. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gay kit, many extra features. Call for appoint.

KANS MOSE HOMES ACE PROPERTY RANGER

Call HOME For A Home

LOW EQUITY — near Base. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-ins, carpet, w/shr dryer connections. Assume loan, payments $52.40. Willa Dean Berry, 263-2088, associate of Alderson Realty, 267-2807.

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The home of better Listings"

GARDENER'S DREAM

complete rambler, wide concrete walks around home, circle dr, carport, garage, workshop. Many built-ins, sliding glass doors to king-size party patio. Trees, tile fence, sprinkler keeps the green look of summer and winter. $18,000.

LRG. ECONOMY SIZE

bonus facts: 3x11 closet. This place is packed with value only $6250. Leaving state and retiring. Lo-down pmt., $75 mo.

WANT A HOUSE . . .

not a Home? They sound alike, look alike, live alike, but there's a difference. Compare location and quality to any $15,000 home. 2400 sq. ft. of living area, dbl. gar.

LOOK DWN ON YOUR

neighbor in this 2 story. Here's a home with elbow room, 3 bdrms, 2 full ceramic baths, 2 firepl, carpet, drapes, ch. shop, well house, strg. Sch bus at door. Minutes to dwntwn. Just $20,300.

DIAL YOUR OWN WEATHER

temperature in this unique shady yd. See today. $18,000.

NO DWN PMT

on this brk, just closing. 2 nice bdrms, new carpet. Park your car and let kiddos walk to sch.

WASHINGTON PL.

2 owner home. Well insulated, extra lrg rms. Guest always welcome with this private bdrm and bath.

ASK TO C

homes from $ to 5 bdrms. Prices from $3000 to $50,000.

Nova Dean Rhoads
REALTY
263-2450
800 Lancaster

WANTED
Person with good credit to assume balance on 1970 model 60 in. Stereo Console with AM-FM Multiplex Radio and 4-speed automatic turntable. 100 Watt amplifier and 8 speaker audio system. Original cost over $600 . . .
Balance Less Than $300
Come By 306 E. 3rd
Or Call 263-1323

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

CORNER BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, built-ins, carpet, new paint. Total $18,000, $1,500 down, 300 payments first each month, 8¼ per cent, $169 month. 2616 Ann. 267-8252.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, new roof, new paint, paneling, hardwood floors. Total $7,500, $584 total cash, 240 payments first each month, 8½ per cent, $83 month. 1406 Aylford. 267-8252.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, carpeted, fenced yard, $8500, 1101 Mesa. Call 263-6240.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
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1417 WOOD 267-2991
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1005 Lancaster
267-6919 Or 267-5478
267-6926 JOY DUDASH
267-7167 ..... ROBERT RODMAN

WANT A PARK?
in your back yard? Low FHA down payment and this 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, lrg. eat-in kit, good storage. Call for appt to see this Parkhill Home.

NEAR MARCY
3 bdrms, 2 baths, new carpet, good kit with built-in, dining area, carport, fenced, equity buy, low int rate.

OLDER HOME
in the Goliad Dist. 3 large bdrms, living room with fireplace, dining rm, large corner lot, gar. $5,000.

ANOTHER OLDER HOME
$3,000 for this 6 rooms house plus 2 lots. We have more homes in this price range.

MOSS SCHOOL DIST.
3 carpeted bdrms, eat-in kitchen, carport and storage. Low down payment.

THIS HOME IS PRICED
too low, 2 bdrms, utility room, new plumbing, carport, walk to school.

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME
Tile entry to formal liv or din or paneled den with firepl, 4 bdrms, study, sep util, dbl gar. This is a better home in Parkhill.

NEAT AND CLEAN
3 bdrms carpeted throughout, new kit, fncd, near school. Low down pmt.

STOCK FARM
320 acres SW of town, older 4 bdrms with 2 baths, $100 per acre.

TO GOOD CREDIT
a low down payment will buy this 3 carpeted bdrms, din area, fncd bk yd, att gar. Call for appt.

COAHOMA
see this 2 ivly bdrms, good bath with dressing table and linen closets, good kit with din, duct air, walk to school, lrg lot. $6,700.

NEAR SCHOOL
3 bdrms, 1 bath, large kit, fenced, walk to school. Just $4,950.

QUIET STREET
small down pmt and good credit buys this all carpeted 3 bdrm brick home, 2 baths, good kit, fncd, att gar, walk to school.

A CUTE
2 bdrm carpeted home, din rm, good bath with dressing table. Will rent.

NO TRICKS—WE TRY HARDER

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Barbara Eisler 267-8460
FHA-VA Repos

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm brick, nice street, fenced, gar, good eq buy.

SILVER HEELS
3 bdrm brick, spacious den with wood-burning firepl, good water, room for horses.

3210 DREXEL
Immed possession. 3 bdrms, lrg kit with pantry, 1 huge bath, low int rate.

10 ACRE Home estates south of town, beautiful view, liberal terms available.

WASHINGTON PLACE
5 rooms, carpet, dbl gar, cor lot, fenced. Owner will carry papers.

3 ROOMS and bath to be moved, $300 cash.

BREATHTAKING VIEW — See this 2-story home overlooking Big Spring, formal dining, approx 3500 ft of elegant living.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
2 Baths, 3 carpeted bedrooms, spacious garage, range and oven, fenced yard, newly redecorated — 4111 Dixon St. Move in now.

Minimum Down — Maximum Terms on this 2 bedroom redecorated home located at 1415 Tucson. A good buy. CALL TODAY.

3 Bedrooms at the Lowest Price Ever — You can own your home for only $4950. Low down payment and low payments. Located at 1602 Bluebird.

WE NEED LISTINGS
If You Want Results — Call Us
Mrs. Don Johnson 263-4921
Mrs. Alta Franks 263-4453
Bill Johnson, Realtor
267-8266

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

FOR SALE—2 lots, Meadowbrook Addition 1 mile west Coahoma City water, paved street, $800 each. Call 399-4510.

LOTS FOR sale, Monticello Addition $500 and up. 2308 South Monticello.

RENTALS B

McDonald Rentals
Clean, Attractive, Air Con., Vented Heat, Fenced Yards

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, built-ins, garage, $90. 1104 11th Place.
ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom house, 1403 Johnson, $65.
267-7628 or 263-7615

BEDROOMS B-1

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½ block north of Highway 80.

DUNCAN HOTEL — 310 Austin — working girls or men — bedrooms $5.00 up. Furnished apartments $40 and up. 267-9050. D. C. Duncan.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

UTILITIES PAID, clean, cozy, nicely furnished 2 rooms, private bath, close in. 510 Lancaster. 267-8169.

NICE, CLEAN brick garage apartment, water paid, no pets. Furnished. 507 Johnson. Call 267-6203.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex, 3 bills paid, close in, no pets. Bask personnel welcome. Inquire 608 Runnels.

FURNISHED THREE room duplex, water connections, panel heat, carpet, drapes. 2004 Johnson. $50, no bills paid. Call 267-6773 or 267-6572.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN, large three room apartment, panel heating, couple only. 110 East 17th. 267-7316.

1-NICELY FURNISHED, One bedroom, apartment, clean, private, all bills paid, close in. 267-6291.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex in good condition, walking distance of town, carport. Apply 1500 Main.

DUPLEXES—1903 JOHNSON, $65; 4000 Old West Highway 80, $65. All bills paid. Call 267-8372.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished apartments. One to three bedrooms, bills paid. $60.00 up. Office hours: 8:00-6:00. 263-7811, 263-4640. 267-7348, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments.
Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV Cable, washers, dryers, carports.
2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

TWO ROOM furnished apartments, private baths, frigidaires. Bills paid, close in, 605 Main, 267-2292.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

Big Spring's Finest
DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air Conditioned—Vented Heat—Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard—Garage & Storage
1507 SYCAMORE
267-7861

People of distinction
Live elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply To
MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

AIR CONDITIONED 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, 1502-A Lincoln. See owner 1508 Vines or call 267-8158.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

3006 CHEROKEE — LOOKING for small family to make this their home. Floor furnace, close to school and Webb, $75 month. 267-6241 or 267-7380.

SMALL FURNISHED house, bills paid, $60. Suitable one or couple. Apply 500 Dallas, 267-8393.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished houses for rent. Call H. M. Moore, 267-7028.

ONE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced backyard, floor furnace, real nice. Call 267-2559 or 267-5144.

EXCEPTIONAL — 2 BEDROOM, kitchen built-ins, newly painted inside-out, new furnishings, carpeted, draped. Adults-no pets. 263-1858. After 5:00 267-5409.

ALL REDONE — furnished 3 room house, 902 East 12th. $55 month-water paid. 263-7485.

RECENTLY REDONE — partly furnished, 2 bedroom house. Apply 700 San Antonio, 263-4802.

NICE 3 ROOM house, good neighbors. Call 267-7074, apply 1806 State.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses, $10.00-$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975, 2505 West Highway 80.

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished, wall to wall carpet, draperies, garage, air conditioned, central heat, water paid. 267-2831 or 263-2558.

THREE ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Apply 1601 Main, 267-6938.

FURNISHED CLEAN 3 room house, big closet, nice lawn, accept baby, no pets. Apply 800 Willa.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, $75 month—no bills paid. Rhoads Realty 263-2450.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM $70
263-4337 263-3608

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 2 baths, large den, built-in range and oven, washer and dryer connections, carport. $130 per month. 616 Ridgelea. Call 267-7828 or 263-6136.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, 2 bedroom unfurnished, $80. 1309 Robin. Couple or one child. Rhoads Realty 263-2450.

TWO BEDROOM, 1506 Chickasaw, unfurnished, $65 month. Call 267-6241 or 267-7380.

HOUSES — TWO bedroom furnished and unfurnished in good locations. To see call 267-2662.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, clean, good location, reasonable rent. 267-6517.

NICE, THREE bedroom, carpeted, corner lot, carport, fenced backyard, washer connections. 1209 Mulberry. 263-6801.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1 bath, carport, $90 month. Call 267-5555 or 267-5646.

3 BEDROOM, 1403 MESA, $70; 2 bedroom, 1102 North Nolan, $40. Call 267-8372.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

PRIVATE TRAILER space for rent, large lot. Call 263-2341 or 263-6944.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

FOR RENT. Warehouse and concrete loading dock with cyclone fence, 1309 East 3rd — next to Bell Station, $75 month. 263-2513.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Richard E. Mitchell, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors Welcome.
Neil Spencer, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
S. R. (Bob) West, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd-Main

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
L. G. Nalls, W.M.
H. L. Raney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

WATCH
THIS
SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

HOME GROWN watermelons, fresh tomatoes, okra, hot peppers. Call 267-8161.

303 BELL STREET Laundromat — New Hours 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Sunday 1:00-10:00p.m.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Danny Richard King.

JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Conoco or Shell credits, cards. S&H Green Stamps with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones, Conoco-Firestone, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main. Call 267-6164.

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowners, Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

LOST & FOUND C-4

STRAYED —FROM farm in Elbow, aged black horse mule. Last seen Friday. Homer Thorp, 398-5106.

PERSONAL C-5

OVERWEIGHT

Reduce water build-up — safe and fast with Wasser Tabs (water-tabs) available at
Mort Denton Pharmacy

BUSINESS OP. D

LIQUOR STORE, all fixtures, Snyder Highway, lease or rent, could be used other business. 267-2764.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

BENDER SERVICE Company. Trees pruned, landscape, rockscape design, concrete patios, walks, hauling, clean-up jobs, repair septic tankline. Air conditioners winterized. 263-4589.

T. A. WELCH House Moving. 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring. Call 263-2381.

ELECTROLUX, AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.

C&D WATER Well Service — Complete service. Authorized Meyers and Aqua-Lift pump dealers. Your business appreciated. Call 267-2418 or 391-5264.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Experienced. Call 263-1027.

YARD DIRT, fill sand, gravel, burrs, manure, truck and tractor work. Call Click Sand, 267-2212.

CHAIR CANING done—all kinds. Specialize in antique caning. Reasonable prices. Call Charlie Boland 263-2118.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Anytime, anywhere. 267-2853.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, call 267-5493.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting done. Reasonable rates—work guaranteed. Acoustic ceilings, taping, bedding. Chick Madry, 263-1103.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, taping, bedding, sprayed acoustical ceilings. All work guaranteed—Free estimates. Wayne Dugan, 267-6568.

RADIO-TV SERVICES E-15

JACK NIX—black and white and color TV service. 2306 Mishler. Call 267-2703.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, Call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning-Von Schrader Method. For free estimate and information call 263-2976.

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4797.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

MECHANICS

We need two good mechanics—those qualifying will be paid on std. commission rate BUT will be guaranteed a weekly income. If you want to enjoy your work and make good money—call us today. Cleanest shop in town, plenty of work, good working conditions, hospitalization paid, vacation plans, etc. For details call Joe Dick.

WESTERN DODGE, INC.
Midland, Texas 694-8846

IMMEDIATE OPENING — male 21-51, starting salary $520 month. Call 263-2581.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

If you are selling now but desire a change—if you want to step up to the challenge of selling for a growing firm, if you want to enjoy your work and make good money—call me today. Best pay plan in Midland, bonuses, fringe benefits, hospitalization, demo furnished, etc. All this will be revealed when I interview you.
Call Jim Pace—Western Dodge, Inc.
Midland, Texas 694-8846

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

WANTED: LADY to clean house once per week. Phone 263-6405 or apply at 1513 Sunset Avenue after 5:00.

WANTED EXPERIENCED female bookkeeper capable of making original entries in journals and posting to ledgers, and other routine bookkeeping and office duties. Long time local professional firm. Write to Box B-646, Care of Big Spring Herald.

WAITRESS WANTED

Good hours, Good Pay, Good tips.

Apply In Person
COKERS' RESTAURANT

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED NOW — to satisfy demands of customers who shop early for Christmas. You work own hours in your own Territory. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas 79701.

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive-in No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HAVE OPENING
For
Registered Nurses — Full or part time. Excellent salary.
Contact
Administrator
HALL-BENNETT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
267-7411

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DICT. SECY.—exper., fast typist .. $300
LEGAL SECY. — Mature, top skills $300
CHEMICAL SALES — Degree, exper., company car ..... $700+
DELIVERY — Local, large co..... OPEN
RT. SALES — Exper., local ..... $450+
ELECTRONIC TECH — exper., local ..... EXCELLENT
TRAINEE — High School Grad .. OPEN
WELDER — Construction exper., relocate ..... GOOD

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

Want-Ad-O-Gram

CHANGE-OVER SEASON — CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH.

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
$4.20

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning .....
CHECK ENCLOSED

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720

My ad should read .....

ALL TYPE FENCES
● Fence Repairs
● Bank Financing
Free Estimates
B&M FENCE CO.
R. M. MARQUEZ, 267-7587

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO LESSONS — Private and Class lessons. Beginners or advanced. Mrs. Leonard Moody, 263-1027, 3204 Auburn.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

NOW OPEN —Ye Olde Time Shoppe — clocks, glass, furniture, Seth Thomas Haviland Art Glass, antiques and gifts. Hours 10:00-5:00. Monday through Saturday. 408 Kent Street, Midland, Texas.

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, Audra Scott, 1102 East 14th. Call 263-2363.

BABY SIT — your home, anytime. 407 West 5th, call 267-7145.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care—Dorotha Jones, 1104 Wood. 267-2897.

WILL KEEP children in my home, 1605 Lancaster, 263-6270.

RELIABLE BABY sitting, my home, 3900 Hamilton. Local reference. 263-2603.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care—Have own transportation. 267-2412 or 267-8696.

CHILD CARE, day or night, my home. Call 263-6096.

WILL TAKE care of one to three children in my home. Days or nights. 267-6550.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING—NICE work, $1.50 mixed dozen, 607 West 6th, 263-2255.

IRONING IN our home, 1701 and 1701½ Lancaster. Call 267-7096.

ONE DAY shirt laundry service, alterations, 3 hour dry cleaning. Kirby Dry Cleaners, 1003 State.

SEWING J-6

ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women's. Work Guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riggs, 263-2215.

SEWING AND Alterations—moderate prices. Kentwood Addition. Call 263-1966.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

WANTED: USED turbine pumps, 4 inch column pipe, oil or water lubricated. Gear heads, ratio 2:3, 20 h.p. or larger. Moline engines 283's stationary. Call Fred Ernst, St. Lawrence Rt., Big Spring 397-2143 after 8:00 p.m.

FERGUSON '20' TRACTOR — good condition — reasonable price. Call 263-7749.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

HAY FOR sale, 60 cents per bale. Call 353-4336.

LIVESTOCK K-3

FOR SALE—2 Duroc registered boars, ready for service. Contact 267-2312 days, 263-1712 nights.

MERCHANDISE L

CAMERA & SUPPLIES L-2

FOR SALE: Nicon camera 1.4 lens. Also telephoto and wide angle lens. Other Nicon and Miranda cameras. 2-twin reflex cameras; complete darkroom equipment including enlarger, easels, timers, developing tanks, etc. See Mrs. Sam Blackburn, 405 Pennsylvania—near VA Hospital.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

AKC REGISTERED hunting and show Irish Setter pups. Call 1-683-2987 or 1-682-8598, Midland.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor — Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle, champagne colored, 5 months old, $50. Call 263-6561.

POODLES, PUPPIES, grown stock, white, black, excellent temperament. Silver stud, 6 pounds. Terms, 1803 Morrison.

AKC CHAMPION sired female, silver brindle, Scottish Terrier, 10 months old. Call 263-6128.

NEW SHIPMENT
DOG SWEATERS
All Sizes & Colors
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

2 CHAMPION SIRED German Shepherd pups for sale. 263-6554 after 5:30.

3 AKC TOY Poodle, female pups, 6 weeks old, $50 each. 267-7174 after 5:00 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodles. Chocolate, black and apricot. $35 and $25. 1507 East 5th, 263-2889.

THE POODLE Spa, 708½ East 3rd. Sue Sewell, Bobbye Deel, operators. Grooming-puppies. 263-3041, 267-8353, 263-1129.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

SACRIFICE KIRBY vacuum, like new, polisher and attachments. Call 263-1323 or come by 306 East 3rd.

REAL ACTION . . . TONIGHT . . . ONLY ON CABLE-TV
—CHAN NEL 11—
"Dunkirk" Starring John Mills . . . "More Movies To See On Cable-TV"

● Television Schedule Today & Friday ●

KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KDTV	KTVT	KERA
CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHAN. 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHAN. 13	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHAN. 7	CHANNEL 8 DALLAS-FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 8	CHANNEL 39 DALLAS/FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 6	CHANNEL 11 FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 11	DALLAS CABLE CHAN. 5 CHANNEL 13

THURSDAY EVENING

3	:00	Letters to Laugh-In	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Dark Shadows	Thursday Matinee	Mighty Mouse	Homemaking
	:15	Letters to Laugh-In	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Dark Shadows	Thursday Matinee	Mighty Mouse	Homemaking
	:30	Romper Room	General Hospital	Movie	Movie	Thursday Matinee	Popeye	What's New
	:45	Romper Room	General Hospital	Movie	Movie	Thursday Matinee	Popeye	What's New
4	:00	Komic Carnival	Let's Make A Deal	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Flintstones	Bridge
	:15	Komic Carnival	Let's Make A Deal	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Flintstones	Bridge
	:30	Komic Carnival	Dark Shadows	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Batman	Misterogers
	:45	Komic Carnival	Dark Shadows	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Batman	Misterogers
5	:00	Rifleman	Bewitched	Admiral Foghorn	News	Speed Racer	Munsters	Pocketful of Fun
	:15	Rifleman	Bewitched	Admiral Foghorn	News	Speed Racer	Munsters	Pocketful of Fun
	:30	Huntley-Brinkley	News	Walter Cronkite	What's My Line	Little Rascals	I Love Lucy	Once Upon A Day
	:45	Huntley-Brinkley	News	Walter Cronkite	What's My Line	Little Rascals	I Love Lucy	Once Upon A Day
6	:00	News

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

'61 RENAULT $295
'60 DODGE WAGON $195
'61 COMET, 4-door sedan, automatic $99
'59 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door sedan $295
'59 FORD, V-8 engine, automatic transmission $150

Dewey Ray
1607 E. 3rd 263-7602

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

JACK'S
Buys Used Furniture
and Appliances
505 LAMESA HWY.
Call 267-2831

ANNIVERSARY SALE
As Much As
50% Off
On Some Merchandise
Wheat's
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

40 in. TAPPAN gas range, real nice $69.95
GE Auto washer, 2 speed agitator, 3 water levels, lint filter, like new, 6 mo. warranty $129.95
1—GE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator $49.95
1—12 in. PHILCO portable TV $59.95
1—MAYTAG wringer washer, 6 mo. warranty $79.95
1—KELVINATOR 10 cu. ft. refrigerator $59.95
1—NORGE, Wringer Type Washer $49.95
1—KENMORE 30 in. gas range, good condition ..... $ 64.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1—3 piece French Provincial bedroom suite $149.95
1—Standard size sleeper.. $69.95
1—Maple Bookcase $39.95
GE auto washer, avocado $189.95
5 piece BASSETT dropleaf, walnut dining room suite .. $129.95
Steel Secretarial office desk $125.00
Roll-away bed, coil springs, new mattress $39.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main

CHEAP
SEVERAL
TABLE MODEL TVs

1—WESTINGHOUSE under counter Dishwasher, good cond. $59.50
1—MAYTAG auto washer, yellow, good cond. $59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels 267-6221

KENMORE 30 INCH
Gas or Elec. Range
Big Convenience Features: Fully auto. oven — Visi-Bake oven, elec. outlet, giant broiler.
ONLY $164.88
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5522

DUE TO DIVORCE
Late model Singer in cabinet, used very little. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts edges. Take over payments of $5 month or $37.84 cash. To see in your home
CALL 267-5461

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

FOR SALE Upright Piano, in good condition, $125. Call 267-7116 all day Sunday — after 5:00 weekdays.
UPRIGHT PIANO — good condition, $150. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-7174.

WE GUARANTEE
You haven't seen the Largest Selection or the Lowest Prices on Pianos & Organs Until You Visit . . .
SHADDIX PIANO CO.
408 Andrews Hwy. 682-1144
Midland, Texas

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Annual Back-To-School Piano And Organ Sale
WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE — 2110 South Runnels. All week.

SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
2 Huge loads of quality antiques have just arrived. Another van due Oct. 12. We have the largest stock and lowest prices in W. Texas. Use our layaway plan. Open every night 'til 7 p.m.
5 Mi. West of Stanton on IS 20
Use North Service Road

TRADERAMA—801 E. HWY. 80
"Midland's Flea Mkt."
Open every 2nd Sunday — Also every Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Antiques, Furniture, Clothes, Bottles, Coins, etc. Inside Space $2.00 Day — Outside Parking $1.00. Limited Space — So Come Early

USED CARS

We guarantee them 100% for the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.
*engine — transmission — rear axle — front axle assemblies — brake system — electrical system.

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 9-passenger station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, whitewall tires, luggage rack, light blue outside with matching leatherette interior, this is a local one owner car and is in perfect condition, only **$2295**

'67 DATSUN STATION WAGON, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, heater, defroster, light blue outside with black leatherette interior, local one owner car and runs out great, see and drive to appreciate, only **$1095**

'68 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, radio, heater, 4-speed and air conditioner, whitewall tires, VW blue outside with cream white leatherette interior, this is a one owner car with only 18,000 actual miles, only ... **$1995**

'66 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, heater, defroster, air conditioner, whitewall tires, white outside with red leatherette interior, low mileage and a one owner, looks, drives and priced right, only **$1295**

'58 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SUNROOF station wagon, 9-passenger, red and black outside with brown leatherette interior, it's an old one but it is in top mechanical condition, a one owner for . **$495**

'69 CHEVELLE deluxe 300, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, pretty blue outside with matching interior, local one owner with only 7,000 actual miles, lots of factory warranty left on this one and it's good as new, only **$2095**

Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627
ONLY Authorized Dealer In Big Spring

Bob Brock Ford, Lincoln & Mercury



For the best deal on any car or pick-up, new or used . . . see me.
Bill Chrane
Business 267-7424
Res. 267-8116
500 W. 4th

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE: 2602 Lynn. Rollaway bed, washer, etc. Friday and Saturday.
FOR SALE: RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator, $65. Call 267-2028.

BARGAIN BOX
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING
Open Thurs., 1:00-5:00
Sat. 10:00-7:00
Refrigerator, sewing machine, divan, day bed, gas stove, 2 good carpets, antique lemon squeezer, 3 boys' suits, clothing and housewares.

GARAGE SALE— 2708 Central In Kentwood. Baby furniture, typewriter, television, shoes, clothes — many other items.
THREE FAMILY Carport Sale — 1311 Kindle. Wooden lawn chairs, bowling ball, clothes, books, other items.
GARAGE SALE: Several families. Thursday-Friday, 10:00-7:00. 2401 Marshall Drive. Clothes, toys, household items.
INSIDE WALL paint, $2.25 gallon. Outside Latex, $3.60 gallon. Trading Post, 808 West 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANT TO Buy used box spring and mattress, twin or full size. Call 263-4597.
WANTED TO buy, used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

SET OF mag wheels and tires for sale. Bargain. Call 267-7214, 2903 Hunters Glen.
HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—Baraain prices. Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Greaa. 267-7601.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

NEW 60x12 FT.
$4395
DISCOUNT TRAILER SALES
263-4989 4010 W. 80

12 FT. WIDES
$3988
Parts—Repair—Insurance
Moving—Rentals
D&C SALES
3910 WEST HWY. 80
263-4337 263-4505 263-3608

NEW 12 WIDES
$3799
FACTORY OUTLET
MOBILE HOMES
1503 E. 3rd 263-6280

A GALAXIE OF OUT OF THIS WORLD BARGAINS

We're sorry our stock has been low and we could not show you the car you've been waiting for. Now we're able to offer you anything you might want in a used car. All of these listed are Trade-Ins from our new car department. Most of them are local cars that can be checked.

'69 FORD LTD, Squire station wagon, 10-passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and loaded all the way with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, power rear window, radio, heater, chrome luggage rack, this one has less than 10,000 actual miles with lots of new car warranty left and at a big savings, only **$3695**

'69 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, this one also has lots of new car warranty left with only 12,000 actual miles, it's gold with a black vinyl roof, only **$3295**

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, stereo tape player, radio, heater, whitewall tires, this one is red with a white vinyl roof and custom matching interior, lots of factory warranty left, only **$3495**

'69 FORD FALCON, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, it's low mileage with factory warranty left, only **$2095**

'69 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, it's low mileage with lots of new car warranty left, only **$2295**

'68 FORD MUSTANG GT, V-8 engine, 4-speed tansmission, radio, whitewall tires, if you've been looking for a hot one, this is it, only **$2295**

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, it's gold with custom matching interior, only **$2495**

'68 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 2-door, pretty blue with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, only **$1895**

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful light blue, only **$2295**

'67 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio, heater, it's blue with matching interior, only **$2195**

'67 OPEL KADETT, 2-door, a real economical car, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, pretty white with red interior, only **$1095**

'65 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door hardtop, this one is black with vinyl trim, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, it's extra sharp and low mileage, only **$1295**

'63 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, it's the cleanest in the country and in extra good condition, only **$995**

PICKUPS

'64 FALCON RANCHERO, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, pretty white exterior, this one is real nice, only **$895**

'67 FORD RANGER, it's a local one owner, 2-tone finish, turquoise and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, long wheelbase, wide bed, only .. **$1695**

'67 FORD PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom cab, air conditioner, pretty beige and white finish, only . **$1695**

'69 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, long wheelbase, wide bed, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes ,radio, heater, a one owner and low mileage, only **$1995**

'68 CHEVROLET PICKUP, with camper cover, V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioner, only **$1895**

LOTS OF OTHER OLDER MODEL PICKUPS TO SELECT FROM

CALL 267-7424 OR COME BY AND SEE LEWIS HEFLIN, CHIEF THORNTON OR PETE SANDERSON

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

ATTENTION
Punt, Pass & Kick CONTESTANTS

THE PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION WILL BE HELD
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
10 A.M.
ON THE
PRACTICE FIELD
East Of Memorial Stadium

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 AT 5:00 P.M.

ALL BOYS AGES 8-13 ARE ELIGIBLE REGARDLESS OF FOOTBALL PARTICIPATION!
(13 Year Old Boys In High School Not Eligible)

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th 267-7424

AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8

1968 PARKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedroom, one bath. Used 4 months. Call 263-6267 after 4:00.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80
We now have a good selection of sizes and decor on display.
Come See Us
Phone 263-2788
Closed On Sundays

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

WILL TRADE ½-Ton, 1964 Ford Pickup, for car of equal value. Call 263-1315, or 263-2788.
1964 DODGE PICKUP with camper, 4 speed, slant-6, in good condition. See Jack Woods, Garden Department, Montgomery Ward.
1964 FORD ½-TON Pickup. New motor, tires, seat covers, $700. 1006 West 6th, 263-2225.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1968 CHEVELLE NOMAD Station Wagon, V8, automatic. See at 501 East 3rd or call 267-5241 weekdays.
1964 IMPALA HARDTOP — automatic, power steering, low mileage, excellent whitewalls, shocks, exhaust — outstanding throughout. 263-6982.
1968 BARRACUDA FASTBACK, standard, radio, heater, excellent condition, 13,000 actual miles, 35,000 warranty left, $1,700. Call 694-7095 or 694-7135, Midland.
1965 DODGE CORONET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, real nice, $1,195. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

EASY TERMS
'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, standard, air, needs paint $795
'63 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, air and power $450
'63 FORD Pickup, 6 cyl, standard .. $595

KAR CITY
1511 W. 4th 267-6011

Check These Before You Buy!



PRICES HAVE BEEN **REDUCED**

1969 DEMONSTRATORS

'69 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4-Door Sedan
This car was used at Roscoe as Summer Driver Ed car, for only 3 months, it's equipped with tinted glass, 4-season air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, 427 V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, and many, many other options.
List $4804.55
SALE **$3695**
You Save $1109.55

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-Door Sedan
This car is real low mileage and loaded with air conditioner, V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, electric clock, radio, deluxe seat belts, and deluxe side molding.
List $4133.80
SALE **$3195**
You Save $938.80

'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU, SS 396, Sport Coupe
Loaded with tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl roof, console, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe seat belts, plus many other options.
List $4252.85
SALE **$3395**
You Save $857.85

1969 NEW CHEVROLETS

'69 CHEVROLET VAN
This van is equipped with V-8 engine, tinted glass, heavy duty springs, heavy duty radiator, it's white with blue interior and long wheel base.
List $3211.70
SALE **$2399**
You Save $812.70

'69 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP
It's just right for any job, 3-speed transmission, wide bed, two-tone paint, and custom seat.
List $2832.00
SALE **$2052**
You Save $780.00

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
This one is equipped with tinted glass, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, and the big 6-cylinder engine.
SALE PRICE **$2095**

11 OTHER '69 CHEVROLETS & 6 MORE DEMONTRATORS IN STOCK FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM!

If You Didn't Buy From 1501 E. 4th **POLLARD CHEVROLET** You Paid Too Much 267-7421

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

SPECIAL THIS week only, 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, loaded, $975. Call 267-6246.
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, beautiful lime-gold with vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner. Local one owner, low, low mileage, $2995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1960 CADILLAC 4 DOOR sedan, $595; 1949 Chevrolet pickup, deluxe cab, $350; 1960 GMC pickup, $550. Hyden Auto Center, Lamesa Highway.
1964 BELAIR CHEVROLET, one owner, 6 cylinder, air, recently overhauled engine-transmission, $550. Call 394-3454, 409 North Main, Coahoma.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioner, local one owner, $995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1962 FORD V-8, AIR conditioner, new tires, rebuilt engine, new paint. Call 263-4397.
1967 IMPERIAL CROWN 4-door sedan. Loaded with all power features and air conditioner, $2895. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door Sedan. One-owner, equipped with air and power, extra nice, $1295. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 door sedan, $2895. All power and air, split bench front seat. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1964 BUICK WILDCAT, this one is tan with matching interior. It's loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, $995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1965 MUSTANG, V-8 ENGINE, 3-speed manual transmission, real nice. Special price only $695. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1969 BARRACUDA, V-8 ENGINE, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, beautiful sunfire yellow with mod top, whitewall tires, $2995. Dewey Ray, Inc. ,1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2-door hardtop. Beautiful bronze metallic with vinyl interior, radio, heater, drive it, $1995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door sedan. Pretty silver blue, radio, heater. Only 10,000 actual miles, only $1995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 E. 3rd, 263-7602.
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, local one-owner, it's solid white with vinyl interior, loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, 6-way power seat, tilt wheel, $2195. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1968 MUSTANG, 6-CYLINDER, 3-speed, radio, dark metallic blue with blue interior, real nice car, $1995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, air conditioner, radio, $1,395. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

TRAILERS M-12

3 ONLY 1969 AZTEC camp trailers for sale. A to Z Rentals, call 263-6925.

Trinity Navigation Linked To New Jobs

DALLAS (AP) — The comprehensive development of our water resources represents one of the most efficient avenues to attack such problems as unemployment and poverty, said Ben H. Carpenter in a speech Wednesday.

Carpenter, president of the Trinity Improvement Association, addressed the opening luncheon meeting of the annual National Waterways Conference, Inc. being held through Thursday here.

"The construction of the 363 mile long Trinity navigation system between Houston Ship Channel and Fort Worth means much to the economy of Texas", said Carpenter. "As solid evidence statistics in the area of 'new job, navigation' of the Tennessee Valley Authority shows 34,000 new jobs brought to the waterfront and 43,000 new jobs in supporting trades and services."

He also said that barge navigation is materializing new industries, such as Texas Gulf Sulphur, Moss Bluff, Liberty County, Coastal Chemical in Liberty, Liberty County, and a Nipak plant located on the Trinity 60 miles south of Dallas, are coming to the Trinity. Carpenter estimates a $1.50 in direct benefits for every dollar invested in the project.

"If the channel had existed in 1966, 8.6 million tons of commerce would have been moved and $10.6 million would have been saved in freight traffic charges", said Carpenter.

In the area of water supply, he said that 23 reservoirs are in the Trinity River Authority's master plan. The largest is the Livingston Project, proposed 49-mile long lake covering 89,000 acres and storing 1.8 million acre-feet of water for the lower Trinity Basin and the Houston metropolitan area.

This would be the largest dam and reservoir in Texas built without federal aid and would complete one-eighth of the barge canal.

Sgt. Malone Nominated For Jaycee National DSA

Webb AFB Sgt. Alvin Malone has been nominated for America's Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards. The annual competition is sponsored by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.



S.SGT. ALVIN MALONE

Sgt. Malone is a flight engineer assigned to Detachment 18 Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery center. He was recommended for his heroism in rescue missions while serving as a helicopter flight engineer at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. Sgt. Malone is credited with saving eight lives. Of his 126 combat missions, 26 were flown over North Vietnam. He earned three silver stars for "heroism of high degree involving risk of life."

Sgt. Malone is one of three Air Force men nominated for the awards. Other nominees are Maj. Jimmy Killbourne, Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C., and Maj. (Dr.) David Dunn, Cam Ranh Bay AFB, Vietnam.

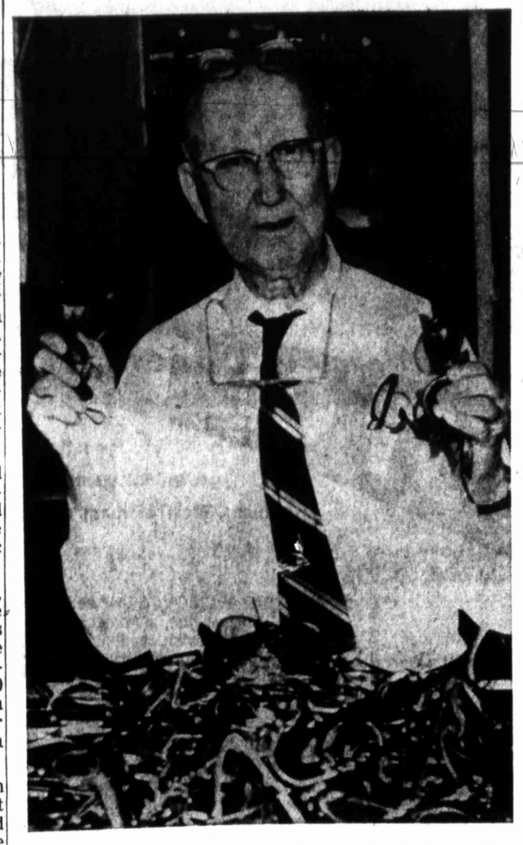
The Jaycees will announce their 10 selections before the end of the year. Winners will be honored in Santa Monica Calif., Jan. 16-17.

Determination

ARVADA, Wyo. (AP) — It's a little lonely on the beath for Jim Grammar, Arvada high school basketball coach.

There are only seven boys in the high school. Early in the season two of them were kicked off the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons. That left the five starters.

But despite the manpower shortage, Arvada qualified for the Wyoming state high school tournament.



HELPFUL — Ocie Hunt displays part of the collection of old glases, lenses, and frames which he forwards to New Eyes for the Needy.

Old Eyeglasses Can Help Needy

Don't throw old eyeglasses and sunglasses away. Old glasses can help provide precious sight to the needy in this country and abroad.

New Eyes for the Needy sends re-usable glasses to areas such as the Philippines, France, Oman, Arabia, Labrador, India, Africa and South America. Ocie Hunt, Sweetwater, is collecting glasses and forwarding them.

Individuals and organizations wishing to contribute may send glasses and precious metal scraps such as old watches, broken jewelry, dentures with bits of gold or silver, etc. These are sold to a refinery and redeemed for cash to buy new glasses and aritficial eyes for the poor in the United States. Reusable plastic framed glasses are tested, classified and sent abroad to medical missions. Sunglasses are sent to leper colonies.

Contributions may be sent to Ocie Hunt, 105 W. 3rd, Sweetwater, 79556. Glasses should be wrapped separately and put in a sturdy box. Return address should be included so receipt of the package can be acknowledged.

Honest Farmer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — En route to Fontana Dam Village in North Carolina, Mrs. Lucille Boyden became lost.

Spotting a farmer, she asked "Which road do I take to Lawrenceville"

"Lady," he replied, "It don't make no difference to me."

Policeman's Ball Due Next Week

The seventh annual Policeman's Ball is just a week away but Sgt. Pete Stone, identification department, said Wednesday that tickets are still available for the event which drew 500 people last year. He said tickets have been going well but that the department is prepared for the usual surge of sales during the last week. The ball will be held at Skateland, Oct. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"We're having the same band again this year — the Jimmy Heap Show with the Melody Masters," he said. The band is a show within itself.

Stone said there will be no reservations, that tables are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Admission tickets are available from the city police department or any officer.

He added that this year there will be two concession stands run by the policemen on a set-up basis.

"And of course there will be an attended parking lot," he said. "We're real fortunate to have our reserve force help us out on that."

Grave Dance

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Revelers were literally dancing in a former senator's tomb until it was sealed by masons who built a concrete block wall where a metal door previously guarded it.

The vault was the tomb of the late U.S. Sen. Joseph Medill McCormick, once editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and elected U.S. senator-at-large in 1916. He also served as Republican senator from 1918 to 1924.

The Rev. George H. Swalve, pastor of a church adjacent to the Middle Creek United Presbyterian Church cemetery, said he is not so sure trespassing will be halted on the mausoleum plot.

Revelers had "forced open the heavy door of the vault, and had parties inside, parties that frequently included liquor," he said.

Board To Meet

The monthly meeting of the board of trustees for Howard County Junior College will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the faculty conference room of the administration building, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president. Only routine business is on the agenda.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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Purina Feed Store
IN BIG SPRING
PURINA AND OTHER FEEDS IN STOCK
JAY'S FARM
AND RANCH SERVICE CENTER, INC.
600 E. 3RD
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

When you
SHOP at HOME
LOCAL PROSPERITY is just one of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Patronizing local stores help keep our shopping center thriving, provide jobs for community residents, increase property values!

Shop At Home And Save Money

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Hemphill-Wells



Just arrived from England and looking just great . . .
in-fashion fluffies
5.00 to 7.95
Head gear that swings in a chorus of colors and a host of flattering shapes . . . fluffy softies of rabbit hair with synthetic fiber to give them a luscious deep-pile. Black, white, gold, browns, beige and pastels.
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behind every OLGA®
there really is an Olga

Above: Olga's Suddenly Slim® pantie girdle of nylon with powerful Lycra® spandex, has spandex stretch lace side panels and cuffs. White, black or nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL, **15.00**
Full-hip 20" long leg for the classic hour-glass figure, **16.50**

Above: Olga's Young Secret® Bra of nylon lace over polyester fiberfill. Adjustable stretch straps and bands of acetate, polyester and nylon with Lycra® spandex. White, nude. Fully padded A B cups in 32 to 36, **6.00**

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969 SEC. B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOOKING FORWARD TO VIETNAM MORATORIUM — Volunteers man Harvard Vietnam Moratorium Committee table on steps of Widener Library at Cambridge, Mass., selling stickers, posters, automobile bumper signs, and recruiting canvassers for October 15th Vietnam moratorium. From left: Jane Frank of Cambridge, Ernest Scatton of Narbeth, Pa., and Robert Seyfarth of Lake Forest, Ill.

Astronaut England Gets Bends In Test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Anthony W. England, 27, was expected to return to duty today following a mild case of the bends.

England, a native of Indianapolis and one of the astronaut-scientists selected in 1967, developed mild symptoms of the bends Wednesday during a routine vacuum chamber test at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

He was placed under observation in the crew reception area of the lunar receiving laboratory.

Space officials said England was serving as a volunteer subject in the test to verify procedures and equipment for astronaut vacuum chamber training with the portable life support system (back pack in Apollo lunar surface operations).

The test was being conducted in the manlock of a chamber at the spacecraft center's environment simulation laboratory.

The manlock was pumped down to test pressure of five pounds per square inch. About an hour later England complained of discomfort in his knees and later complained of similar discomfort in his ankles and one elbow.

A medical officer on duty ordered the test terminated and the manlock was rapidly repressurized to sea level pressure.

A spokesman said England showed no further signs of discomfort when sea level pressure was reached. The astronaut was placed in a hyperbaric chamber as a precautionary measure for about two hours then released.

Underground Newspaper Editor Is Transferred

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The transfer of an underground newspaper editor from Ft. Sam Houston to another post was routine and not a punitive measure against the soldier, an army spokesman says.

The new editor of "Your Military Left," an anti-war newspaper circulating here since June, claimed that his predecessor and another man were transferred to other posts as punishment for their dealings with the newspaper.

The former editor, Spec. 4 Thomas Connell, 22, was arrested last month with a civilian and another Ft. Sam Houston soldier, Pfc. Damon Ruttenburg, for allegedly distributing the unauthorized news sheet on post.

After the charges against them were dropped on grounds of insufficient evidence, the two men were transferred.

Connell, of New York, was sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., and then to Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Ruttenburg, of Pennsylvania, went to Ft Bliss.

The new editor, Pfc. Paul Reid, 21, of Valley Forge, Pa., said the transfers were the "latest unquestionably illegal move by the army to suppress publication of 'your military left.'"

Both Connell and Ruttenburg are conscientious objectors Reid said.

Wrong Number For Car Phones

AUSTIN (AP) — A Lower Rio Grande Valley company that installed and serviced car telephones owes the state more than $10,000 in back taxes, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The suit involved Wilson Communications, Inc., and Frank Wilson, doing business as Wilson Radio Dispatch.

The main office was in McAllen with stations in Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen and Rincon Camp.

The state sought to collect the gross receipts tax which telephone companies pay.

The state said the tax money was owed from Jan. 1, 1960, to June 30, 1966. The trial court had ruled the firm was not subject to the tax.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals reversed the trial court and that decision was upheld by the Supreme Court without a written opinion.

Pick Midlander

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Sealy of Midland is new president of the University of Texas Law School Foundation. He succeeds St. John Garwood of Austin.

John Redditt of Lufkin was elected an annual trustee, succeeding the late Robert Hanger of Fort Worth.

CLIP COUPON OUT

$1 Off On Large Meat Pizza

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

PIZZA HUTS OF WEST TEXAS



Limit 1 Pizza Hut Dollar per family

Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice

This Pizza Buck Good Thru Sunday, October 12, 1969
NEW HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sun. 4 p.m. to 10. p.m.

Highland Center (South Hwy. 87) **PIZZA HUT** Dial 263-3333

American Battlefield Deaths Plunge To 64

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battlefield deaths in Vietnam dropped last week to 64, the lowest weekly toll since December, 1966, the U.S. Command announced today.

The reduction in American casualties continued a generally downward trend that began three months ago. Official sources said if this trend continues, it could prompt President Nixon to speed up American troop withdrawals.

LOWEST LEVEL

However, the sources cautioned that although significant enemy activity is at its lowest level for this year, captured enemy documents and prisoner reports indicate a winter campaign beginning in November. Therefore, American forces have not curtailed their offensive operations to keep the enemy from getting set in position.

Casualty totals for South Vietnamese government forces and for the enemy also were down considerably last week, and the government's military headquarters said in a communique: "The level of enemy activities during last week was the lowest since the beginning of the year and it decreased six per cent compared to that of the previous week."

The U.S. Command reported 900 Americans wounded in action last week, the lowest total since 599 were wounded during the first week of the year, Dec. 29-Jan. 4.

The weekly report raised to 38,887 the total number of American troops reported killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961. The total number of American battlefield wounded reported rose to 254,274.

The U.S. Command said enemy battlefield deaths now total 558,552 since the beginning of 1961.

SHOT DOWN

U.S. headquarters also reported two American aircraft shot down Wednesday. An Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was downed 10 miles southeast of Da Nang, but the two crewmen escaped unhurt. A small army observation helicopter was shot down 22 miles southeast of Saigon, wounding two crewmen.

The South Vietnamese military command reported that battlefield deaths among its forces last week dropped to the lowest level in five months while the number of enemy troops killed was the lowest in almost a year.

A weekly casualty summary said 209 government soldiers were killed, the lowest weekly toll since 182 were killed May 4-10.

LARGER SHARE

The summary said 1,899 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed by allied forces last week, the lowest toll since the week of Nov. 3-9, 1968, when 1,601 were reported killed.

The total of South Vietnamese battlefield deaths has surpassed that of the Americans each week for the past five months. American officials said this indicates that the South Vietnamese are being more aggressive and taking on a larger share of the fighting.

"The South Vietnamese have been taking an unusually high number of casualties from booby traps and mines," said one source. "They have been very aggressive and are out there looking for the enemy."

HARD FIGHTING

The lull in the ground war continued across most of the country, but hard fighting was reported six miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Between 50 and 100 North Vietnamese troops attacking before dawn behind a mortar barrage killed eight U.S. Marines and wounded 16 from the 3rd Division, which is due to be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 16.

An Air Force AC47 gunship helped the Marines drive off the attackers after three hours of fighting, and bodies of five North Vietnamese were reported found.

Four Marines from the 7th Regiment were killed South of Da Nang and two were wounded when their amphibious tracked vehicle exploded an enemy mine containing an estimated 100 pounds of explosives.

In the Mekong Delta, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division aboard Navy river patrol boats spotted some enemy soldiers 19 miles southwest of Saigon and said they killed five of them. There were no American casualties.

ROCKET ATTACKS

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 14 Viet Cong in a clash in the delta 130 miles southwest of Saigon. The government said its casualties were light.

U.S. spokesmen reported another huge munitions stockpile uncovered in a jungled area in the central highlands 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

The spokesmen said the cache weighed seven tons and included 75 rifles, five machine guns, 53,500 small arms rounds and 800 mortar shells.

Twenty-four enemy rocket and mortar attacks were reported between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. today, but only four of them caused casualties or damage, headquarters said. One American and 24 South Vietnamese were wounded, spokesmen said.

Stanton Lads Win At Fairs

STANTON — Two Stanton FFA Plant Identification teams each won second places in competition at the State Fair in Dallas and at the Heart of Texas Fair in Waco last Saturday.

One team, composed of Rickey Mims, Roy Kelly, Stanley Louder and Dennis Jones competed at the State Fair. Besides the team effort, Mims won first high individual; Kelly second high individual; and Jones, tenth high individual.

The other team, composed of Lynn Romine, Curtis Flanangan, Chris Blow and Gary Posey, won their second place at the Heart of Texas Fair. Romine also won fourth high individual and Posey, fifth high individual.

Both teams will continue to compete during the school year at El Paso, Houston, San Angelo, Fort Worth, and Texas Tech University.

BE SURE YOU'RE READY FOR

COLD WEATHER



When the first cool snap hits be sure your heating system is in tip-top shape. You can avoid cooling your heels . . . and your ears . . . and your nose . . . if you will call your plumber or heating contractor early. Ask him to check:

☐ *FILTERS* ☐ *FAN* ☐ *VENTS*

If you need light-up help only, call Pioneer Natural Gas. But for complete service, call your plumber or heating specialist. And call early to avoid the rush.

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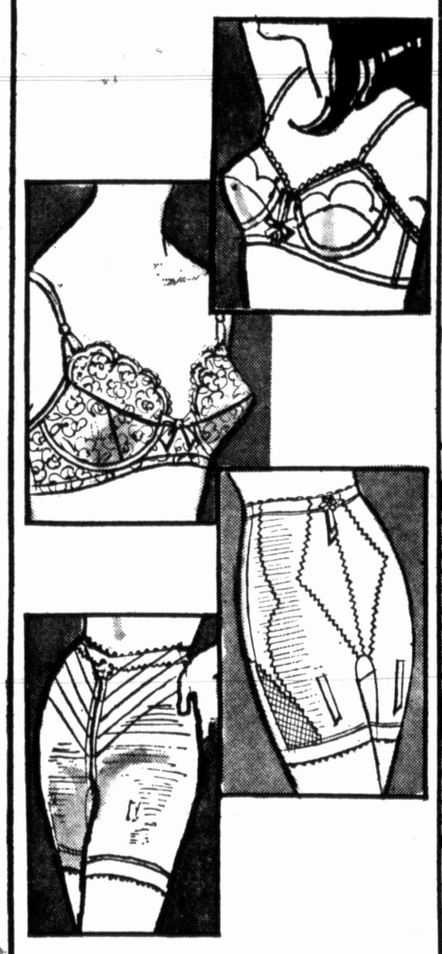
Penney Days

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BRA AND GIRDLE SALE!

Save 15% to 25%

(FOR 3 DAYS ONLY)



Now's the time to shape up and save! Don't miss Penneys sale, and why not stock up with some extras while you're at it.

STRETCH-STRAP BRA cotton/rayon cups, nylon/spandex elastic. 32-36A, 32-40B, C. Reg. $3, **NOW 2 for $5**

LOW PLUNGE BRA nylon tricot with acetate polyester/Lycra® spandex elastic. 32-36A, 32-38B, C. Reg. $4, **NOW $3**

EXPAND-A-THIGH long-leg girdle, Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic with Lycra® spandex mesh inserts. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $8 **NOW 6.50**

PANTY GIRDLE nylon/Lycra® spandex with back panel of acetate/cotton/Lycra® spandex. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. $6, **NOW $5**

GIRLS' COAT SALE!

thru Saturday only... pick out any coat in our stock...

NOW 15% OFF!

REG. $13 TO $18

Treat all the girls to a new winter coat now, when Penneys has so many to choose, such super savings too! They'll love the new-as-this-minute styles! Fake furs that look so soft, are really acrylic pile . . . cotton corduroy in checks, solids, plaids, regular and wide-wale . . . wool and wool blends with all kinds of trims! Some have belts and shiny buttons, some have cuddly acrylic pile linings! Shop early tomorrow for first choice. There are sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14 in the group.



USE OUR **LAYAWAY** INSTANT SHOPPING FROM PENNEY'S CATALOG PHONE 263-1221 **CHARGE IT!**

Veep Agnew In Dallas For GOP Fund Raising

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew continued his swing through the West by spending today in Dallas raising money for the Republicans and dedicating a unique center where deaf children learn to speak.

And he will hear from a retired Episcopal minister who recalls baptising Agnew nearly 40 years ago in his Forest Park Md., parish.

The Rev. Hugh W. S. Powers Sr. said when he called on the Agnew home, Spiro, then about 12, was ill and his mother asked the minister to baptize the boy.

"Maybe he's forgotten about my baptizing him while he was propped up in bed," said the Rev. Mr. Powers. The minister said he had forgotten the incident himself until Agnew's election to governor of Maryland in 1966 reminded him.

The minister, his wife, and their son, Dr. Hugh Powers Jr., who was a classmate of Agnew at Forst Park High in Baltimore, decided not to take advantage of their invitation to tonight's fund-raising dinner, but the minister prepared a personal message for the vice president.

The dedication ceremony was at Callier Speech and Hearing Clinic, a $3.5 million privately funded institution which is still getting its finishing interior touches although classes started last year.

Dr. Aram Glorig, director of the center, describes it as the only one of its kind. "By that, I mean the only center that has every facet of research, therapy and education of the deaf together under one roof."

It is the only institute for the deaf directed by a medical doctor, and concentrating on early development of deaf children so they may move into public schools at their own age level

In Agnew's Wednesday address to a meeting of regulatory utility commissioners, he said the Nixon Administration is pressing reforms of "basic malfunctions of major American institutions" such as welfare, job training and the draft.

"We have done so much for the people that their energy to do for themselves has diminished," he said. The cause of the malaise "is not a failure of the citizen, but a failure of our institutions."

Comedian Bob Hope is in Dallas to perform in a fund-raising run of a play in the Bob Hope Theater on the Southern Methodist University campus, and publicists said Hope and Agnew might golf nine holes while Mrs. Agnew attends a luncheon in her honor.

And there was speculation that Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., would use the $100-a-plate dinner as a forum to announce his candidacy for the Senate.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he was "75 per cent certain" that Bush would enter the race against incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Many political observers said Bush's position at the head table with Tower, Agnew and Hope would give Bush maximum exposure for such an announcement. Yarborough defeated Bush for the Senate seat in the 1964 elections.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MAYBE TOBY THINKS HE'S A SEAL — Unlike most tigers, Toby likes an occasional splash in water at the San Diego Zoo, especially when the temperature gets into the 80s as it's been in recent days. Toby was only a five-pounder when he was flown to San Diego from the Sacramento Zoo ten months ago. Now he weighs 180 pounds.

Testing State Narcotics Law

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers here went to court Wednesday in the first step to test a new narcotics law which some officials claim could open jail doors for hundreds of Texas prisoners.

The new state law in question provides for indefinite commitment of narcotics addicts to state mental institutions.

County Judge W. L. Sterrett refused Wednesday to commit two young men to Terrell State Hospital on grounds that they are under felony indictments.

Sterrett said he had no jurisdiction because Dist. Atty. Henry Wade intends to prosecute the men on felony charges.

Wade argued that it was the intent of the legislature to include defendents in criminal cases under the law to treat drug addicts.

Jim Anderson, the lawyer representing James R. Haynie and Rodney T. Williams at the hearing, said he will file a writ of mandamus in a civil district court to force Sterrett to rule on the cases.

The final decision is expected to come after a series of appeals, regardless of which side is the initial victor, attorneys said.

"Every dope pusher, hijacker or thief will be claiming he's a drug addict to escape being sent to Huntsville," Wade said. "All they'd have to do is convince two doctors and they would be sent to Terrell or some other institution.

The two men in the case, Haynie, 18, and Williams, 22, are both awaiting trial on charges of possession of narcotics. Williams is also charged with burglary.

Good Advice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Travelers at the Union Station depot are greeted by this sign: "He Who Laughs — Lasts."

Mild Fall Weather

By The Associated Press

Mild fall weather will smile on Texas today but gradual cloudiness is expected across the state as warm Gulf air flows northward.

The Weather Bureau said skies will be clear to partly cloudy over the state with a slight chance of showers in the southern half of the state and some thundershowers tonight in West Texas.

Temperatures will continue mild, forecasters said. Wednesday, the highest maximum posted was an 89 at McAllen, Kingsville, Alice and Beeville.

But some temperatures in the low 90s are expected in South Texas today.

Early morning temperatures today were mostly in the 50s and 60s with a few 70s along the coast.

Scattered thundershowers late Wednesday gave El Paso 0.11 inches for the only rain reported. Early today very light rain was reported falling in Houston with fog at Victoria, Alice, Palacios, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Roberts Entered In Runoff Voting

BEEVILLE — Archie A. Roberts, superintendent of the Beeville Independent School District and active in education for 23 years, will compete in a runoff election Oct. 13-14 for the office of president-elect of the Texas State Teacher Association.

Although the Beeville candidate received 28,098 votes in the Sept. 22-23 election, he will compete in the runoff against Miss Margaret Thompson, El Paso, who received 21,231 votes in the first election. The third candidate, Mrs. Zella Lewis, of Tyler, received 19,487 votes in the earlier election.

Roberts, a life member of TSTA, has held a variety of offices in that organization including being a district house of delegates representative for 20 consecutive years. He has served six years on the TSTA advisory committee and has also been a member of the budget committee.

Traveling Seminar Subject Reported

GALVESTON — Ruth Morris, assistant professor and chairman of the department of medical technology at the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, will talk on "Parasite Personalitites" at the Texas Society of Medical Technologists "Traveling Seminar," Oct. 11.

The seminar, to be held in Midland, is the second in an annual series of six such events to be held in the state of Texas. It is sponsored by T.S.M.T., and is presented to improve methods used in clinical laboratories. These programs are open to everyone. Physicians who attend may receive six hours of credit from the Texas Academy of General Practice.

Chunk Tuna — Sea Trader. Light Meat. 6½-oz. Can. 29¢. Safeway Big Buy!

Cane Sugar — Candi Cane. Pure Cane. 5-Lb. Bag. 49¢. Safeway Special!

Enriched Flour — Kitchen Craft. All-Purpose (10-Lb. Bag 98¢). 5-Lb. Bag. 49¢. Safeway Special!

Edwards Coffee — All Grinds. (2-Lb. Can $1.18) (3-Lb. Can $1.77). 1-Lb. Can. 59¢. Safeway Special!

Cake Mixes — Mrs. Wright's. Assorted. 18½-oz. Pkg. 25¢. Safeway Big Buy!

Apple Pie — Bel-air. Frozen. 3 24-oz. Pkgs. $1. Safeway Special!

2ND BIG WEEK! STOCK-UP SALE!



SAFEWAY — COMPARE SAFEWAY'S LOW, LOW EVERYDAY

In Safeway Low, Low Meat!

Zippy Pickles — Whole, ★Sour ★Dill ★Kosher Dill. Sliced, ★Dill ★Kosher Dill. 3 22-oz. Jars $1

Cling Peaches — Highway. ★Sliced or ★Halves. 29-oz. Can 25¢

Saltines — Busy Baker. Crackers. 1-Lb. Box 29¢

Shortening — Royal Satin (8¢ Off Label). 3-Lb. Can 67¢

Salad Oil — Nu Made. 48-oz. Glass 79¢

FREE SALT! 26-oz. Box Sno-White. ★Plain or ★Iodized. With Purchase of 4-oz. Can. **Black Pepper** Crown Colony. Pure. 4-oz. Can 39¢

Town House Vegetables ★Cut Green Beans ★Golden Corn Cream Style ★Green Peas Special! 5 16-oz. Cans $1

Slenderway Diet Food Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. Liquid. 10-oz. Can 24¢. Diet Mix 4-Ct. Env. 59¢

Soft Drink Mix Cragmont. Assorted. Big Buy! 3 Pkgs. 19¢

Shasta Preserves ★Pure Grape ★Pure Peach ★Pure Apricot ★Apricot-Pineapple ★Pure Plum (Strawberry —2-Lb. Jar 69¢) 2-Lb. Jar 59¢

Razz-Ma-Tazz Clusters of Glazed Popcorn with Peanuts. Safeway Special! 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

Busy Baker Cookies ★Toasted Puffs ★Strawberry Puffs ★White Puffs ★Orange Puffs ★Lemon Puffs ★Pineapple Puffs. Big Buy! 4 7-oz. Pkgs. $1

Save at Safeway on the Finest Fruits and Vegetables!

Potatoes Russet. Economy Pak. Serve 'm Baked. Delicious & Nutritious. 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

Bananas No. 1 Quality. Everyday Low Price! Lb. 10¢

Red Delicious Apples. Extra Fancy. 3-Lb. Bag 59¢

Honeydews Large Size. Delicious. —Each 59¢

Sunkist Lemons Juicy. Dozen Cello 39¢

Bartlett **PEARS** Large Size. Extra Fancy. —Lb. 23¢

Tomatoes Large. Vine Ripened. California Fancy. —Lb. 29¢

Cucumbers Extra Select. Texas Grown. Each 3 for 29¢

Bell Peppers Extra Select. Large. Each 3 for 29¢

Garden Section

Lawn & Flower Fertilizer Vertagreen Winterizer. 5-20-20. 50-Lb. Bag $4.79. 2 50-Lb. Bags $9.40

Lawn & Garden Fertilizer Armour's Soil Life. 10-5-5. 80-Lb. Bag $1.43. 2 80-Lb. Bags $2.78

Ortho Fertilizer Lawn Food. 22-4-4. 25-Lb. Box $4.95. 2 25-Lb. Boxes $4.86

Verda Gro Compost 50-Lb. Bag $1.00. 2 50-Lb. Bags $1.80

Peat Soil Conditioner 50-Lb. Bag $1.00. 2 50-Lb. Bags $1.80

★Available at Most Safeway Stores

Compare Low Dairy-Deli Prices!

Buttermilk Lucerne. Delicious. Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Carton 39¢

Cheese Safeway, Longhorn, Hatmoon. —Lb. 79¢

Margarine Corn Oil. Sunnybank. 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk. 8-Oz. Can 7¢

Compare These Bakery Values!

Rye Bread Skylark. Regular. Special! —1-Lb. Loaf 25¢

Protein Bread Skylark. Power Pack. Big Buy! —1-Lb. Loaf 29¢

More Safeway Low, Low Prices!

★ **Safeway Toothpaste** ★with Fluoride or ★Hexachlorophene —6¾-oz. Tube

★ **Safeway Mouthwash** ★Amber ★Blue ★Red —16-oz. Bottle

★ **Safeway Toothbrushes** ★Oval Hard ★Tufted Hard ★Youth —Each

Your Choice 39¢

Beautify Your Hair! **Breck Shampoo** Concentrate ★Oily or ★Regular 4-oz. Plastic Tube 89¢. Basic Conditioner 4-oz. Bottle $1.89

Dow Quality Product **Anti-Freeze** In Plastic Bottle. Get Ready for Winter Now! Gallon Plastic $1.89

Comet Rice Long Grain. —28-oz. Pkg. 47¢

3-Minute Oats ★Old Fashioned or ★Quick. —18-oz. Box 29¢

Bounty Towels Paper. Regular Size. (3¢ Off Label) —2-Roll Pkg. 42¢

Bonus Detergent Washday Favorite! —2-Lb., 6-oz. Box 87¢

Excedrin Tablets The Extra-Strength Pain Reliever. —36-Ct. Bottle 69¢

Ban Deodorant Regular (Extra Dry 4-oz. Aerosol $1.09) —4-oz. Aerosol 89¢

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NEW YORK (AP
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Vanilla Extr
Cleanser
Toilet Tissu

Wolf Chili — With Bea
Worcestershire — Sauce.
Heinz Ketchup — Tom
Roast Beef Hash — Mary
Rival Dog Food — Beef
Kleenex Tissues — Ass
Nabisco Oreo's — Creme

FLABBY BELLY, TEMPER

What Middle Age Does To Executive

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest danger to the middle-aged executive is not overwork but a big lunch, a flabby belly and a hot-temper.

By avoiding these and other pitfalls, there's no reason why the businessman can't live a happy and healthy 100 years, says the Executive Health and Fitness Guide, a new paperback book.

The years 50 to 70 are the most dangerous to a busy executive, the report said. A man who survives these years without acquiring a chronic disease such as cancer, heart disease, stroke or diabetes is likely to live on another quarter century in good health.

Some rules of healthy living, to turn the potential heart attack victim into a centenarian:

—Tell your doctor everything.

—Keep working. A study of Americans over 95, between 1951 and 1953, found not one idle centenarian. So if you're planning to retire, find another job.

—Eat what you want but eat lightly. Studies of persons living to 100 show they avoided second helpings.

—Stay slim. Insurance studies show persons living longest are 15 to 20 pounds below the "ideal" weights.

—Don't be deceived if your scale shows you are at an "average" weight. You may have been trading fat for muscle.

—Quit smoking.

—Get at least an hour of exercise daily. A man who works at his desk all his life has twice as great a chance of dying of a heart attack.

—Don't rely on that executive standby, golf, to keep you fit. Golf is too easy. It doesn't burn enough calories.

—Walk whenever you can.

—Keep your cool. Stress from emotional upsets can result in coronary and heart disease. The habit of a calm mind and a controlled reaction to frustration can be cultivated.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

'IT'S GREAT FUN' — Maurice "Red Baron" Pierce, wearing an old cloth helmet, stands in front of his 1942 Stearman biplane at St. Louis prior to a day's writing effort. He's one of the few practicing skywriters left in the country. For 20 years he has been St. Louis's only sky artist. "But you can't make a living at it," he says. "I do it because it's great fun."

'Red Baron's' Writing Can Be Read For Miles

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — When the weather is right, and there's a job to be done, Maurice "Red Baron" Pierce puts on his old cloth helmet, flying goggles, black leather jacket and pack-back parachute.

Pierce climbs into the open cockpit, and guns his 1942 Stearman biplane to 8,000 feet.

He's one of the few practicing skywriters left in the country. For 20 years he has been St. Louis' only sky artist.

"But you can't make a living at it," said Pierce. "I do it because its great fun."

Part of the fun is zipping along in the rugged old silver plane, the kind he used as a Navy pilot instructor during World War II.

Pierce works full time for a firm that sells and services sophisticated business planes. But flying them is "boring" compared to the Stearman, which has no radio and an instrument panel simpler than an auto's. His hand is the windshield wiper.

The front seat contains a 40-gallon tank for the light oil that he converts to white smoke when he releases it through a hot exhaust pipe of the radial engine.

Part of the artist's work is carefully charting manevuers before going aloft.

Right angle turns are tough on the pilot. Pierce said he used to black out briefly while making the turn on a seven. Now, at 56, he rounds it out a little.

When he reaches 120 m.p.h. he lets the vapor out while counting to himself. "The object is to get it up fast so it hangs together. I like to look back and see them laying like ropes."

A seven-letter word is about a mile high, six miles long and can be read over a 150-mile area. Pierce has written the names of beers, soft drinks, ice creams, autos, radio stations, political candidates, vote yes, vote no, and countless other messages. He can't remember ever misspelling a word.

But the important thing about the messages is not how well they look or how long they last, Pierce said.

"It's the curiosity of watching the letters formed. There's not one person in 10 who can walk away from it. They want to see how the last part of the word is formed. It's fascinating."

Skywriting is said to have originated in England in 1922 when Maj. John Clifton Savage spelled out "London Daily Mail" over the Epsom Downs race course.

On Oct. 22 of that year the first sky message was written over New York City. It said: "Hello U.S.A. Call Vanderbilt 7200." The advertiser reported that calls swamped his switchboard for five hours.

Pierce said skywriting became more popular after World War II. His scrapbook tells of one soft drink firm that in 1946 had 18,000 messages put up over 5,000 communities in the 48 states and of a cigarette company that paid $1,000 per message.

Will television commercials finally kill skywriting?

Pierce says no.

"Someday a fellow will say—'Hey, let's write it in the sky'—and it will come back strong."

Tomato Juice Town House. Safeway Special! 46-oz. Can 29¢

Peanut Butter Real Roast ★Creamy ★Chunky. Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Glass 99¢

Canned Milk Evaporated. Lucerne. Safeway Special! 7 14½-oz. Cans $1

Paper Towels Truly Fine. ★Pink ★Yellow ★White ★Decorated. Large Roll. Safeway Big Buy! 175-Ct. Roll 29¢

Liquid Bleach White Magic. Safeway Big Buy! Gallon Plastic 35¢

Detergent White Magic. With Enzymes. Safeway Special! 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 59¢

PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

Your Total Food Bill Tells the Story...
SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY at SAFEWAY!
Sure... Every day you see "DISCOUNT PRICES" advertised... but only a few leader items. At Safeway you get LOW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICES on all items in every department and SPECIALS on many items Every Day!
Remember... It's the TOTAL Food Bill That Counts!

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!



Safeway Sells Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!

Round Steak Full Cut (Boneless Full Cut —Lb. $1.09) USDA Choice —Lb. 97¢
Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 95¢
Pikes Peak Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.09

Safeway for the Best Meat Buys!

Rib Steaks or ★Standing Rib Roast. Large End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 99¢
Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef (Arm Roast. Full Cut—Lb. 85¢) —Lb. 89¢
Slab Bacon Smoked. By the piece. (Sliced. Rindless—Lb. 69¢) —Lb. 59¢

Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	45¢	Ground Chuck	Lean Beef	—Lb.	79¢
Loin Tip Roast	Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.39	Ground Round	Extra Lean	—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Ham	Wilson Festival. Half Hams	—Lb.	$1.29	Ground Beef	Safeway Handy Chub Pak	2-Lb. Chub	$1.25
Rath Bacon	Rath Black Hawk. Sliced (Thick Sliced—2-Lb. Pkg. $1.69)	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢	All Meat Franks	Safeway	12-oz. Pkg.	57¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢	Rath Franks	Rath Black Hawk. All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Pork Roast	Boston Butt (Pork Steak—Lb. 75¢)	—Lb.	69¢	Sliced Bologna	Jumbo. Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Pork Chops	Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb.	79¢	Sliced Ham	Safeway. Imported (Sliced Picnic Shoulder—4-oz. Pkg. 59¢)	4-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Pork Backbone	Country Style	—Lb.	69¢	Sandwich Spread	★Braunsweiger, Oscar Mayer	8-oz. Chub	49¢
Beef Patties	Chicken Fried. Pre-Cooked	—Lb.	98¢	Braunschweiger	Sliced. Smoked. Oscar Mayer	9-oz. Pkg.	63¢
Corn Dogs	Bulk Pak	10-Ct. Pkg.	98¢	Smorgas Pak	Eckrich. 4 Varieties in Pak	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.09

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'



FRYERS Special! Whole. —Lb. 29¢ (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen—Lb. 35¢)

Baking Chickens	3 to 4-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade A —Lb.	35¢	Fryer Thighs From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	63¢
Fryer Leg Quarters	From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	39¢	Fryer Drumsticks From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	63¢
Fryer Breast Quarters	From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	45¢	Fryer Split Breasts From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.	69¢

More Low, Low Prices!

Dog Food Pooch. ★Regular ★Liver or ★Chicken Flavored 12 15½-oz. Cans $1
Soft Drinks Cragmont. Assorted Flavors 2 Quart Bottles 25¢
Gelatin Desserts Jell-well. Assorted 12 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. Can 25¢
Inst. Breakfast Lucerne. Assorted 6-Ct. Env. 58¢
Coffee tone Lucerne 11-oz. Jar 69¢
Mayonnaise Nu Made Quart Jar 59¢
Powdered Milk Lucerne. Non-Fat 20-Qt. Size $1.79
Vanilla Extract Crown Colony. Pure 2-oz. Bottle 39¢
Cleanser White Magic 2 14-oz. Cans 25¢
Toilet Tissue Truly Fine. ★White ★Pink ★Yellow ★Aqua 4-Roll Pak 38¢

Compare These Frozen Food Values!



Mellorine Joyett. Assorted Flavors. Special! 3 ½-Gal. Cartons $1
Strawberries Bel-air. Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Broccoli Spears Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Cut Green Beans Bel-air 5 9-oz. Pkgs. $1
Blackeye Peas Bel-air 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1
Orange Juice Bel-air. Pure. From Florida (12-oz. Can 39¢) 5 6-oz. Cans $1
Meat Pies Mayor House. ★Beef ★Tuna ★Chicken ★Turkey 8-oz. Pkg. 18¢
Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked. Captain's Choice 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1
Fish & Chips Captain's Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Green Peas Bel-air. Nutritious. Great for Stews & Casseroles. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. 16¢



AVOCADO COOKWARE BONANZA



SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SUPER-TOUGH TEFLON II INTERIOR
1 QT. COVERED PAN
REG. 3.49 VALUE
AVOCADO EXTERIOR
only $1.99
WITH 3.00 PURCHASE
BUILD A COMPLETE COLOR MATCHED SET... A PIECE A WEEK AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

Wolf Chili	With Beans—24-oz. Can	69¢	Hunt's Tomatoes	Whole. Peeled—14½-oz. Can	23¢	Gillette Foamy	Shaving Cream. Surf Spray—11-oz. Can	97¢
Worcestershire	Sauce. Heinz—5-oz. Bottle	38¢	Shortening	Snowdrift—3-Lb. Can	74¢	Ban Roll-on	Deodorant—1½-oz.	93¢
Heinz Ketchup	Tomato—20-oz. Bottle	33¢	Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Can	51¢	Ban Deodorant	Cream—1.05-oz. Jar	69¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen—15-oz. Can	57¢	Spray Starch	Cotton. With Sprayer 16-oz. Bottle	39¢	Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet. Whipped (4¢ Off Label)—1-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Rival Dog Food	Beef 'n Liver Chunkies 15-oz. Can	23¢	Lysol Cleaner	For Toilet Bowls—16-oz. Plastic	49¢	Pillsbury Biscuits	Tenderflake, Buttermilk 4 8-oz. Cans	78¢
Kleenex Tissues	Boutique. Facial Assorted—140-Ct. Box	31¢	Disinfectant	Lysol. Regular—5-oz. Can	98¢	Pecan Coffee Cake	Sara Lee Frozen. 12½-oz. Pkg.	87¢
Nabisco Oreo's	Creme Sandwich—16-oz. Pkg.	49¢	Lysol Spray	Aerosol—14-oz. Can	$1.39	Coffee Cake	Sara Lee. Apple Danish. Frozen—14-oz. Pkg.	87¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 9, 10 and 11, In Big Spring, Texas
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Sales To Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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Dr. Malone At Meeting

Dr. P. W. Malone is in San Francisco, Calif., this week attending the world's largest surgical meeting, the 55th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

An extensive scientific studies program will encompass general surgery and surgical specialties, featuring 15 post graduate courses, 258 research reports, 50 panel discussions, 131 films, 14 operative telecasts from San Francisco General Hospital to Civic Auditorium, 15 seminars for young surgeons, special sessions in cancer, trauma, graduate education and 450 scientific and industrial exhibits.

This year 5,000 doctors are expected to register for the 15 post graduate courses. There will be 275 lecturers in subjects ranging from trauma in children to current management of thermal burns.

Guest speakers include Nobel Laureate Dr. George Beadle, Chicago, Ill., speaking on "Man's Inheritance, Biological and Cultural;" and Professor Sir Frank Holdsworth, Sheffield, England, speaking on "Achievements and Problems in the Treatment of Trauma."

Mo Pac Orders New Rolling Stock

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific System has placed orders for 1,000 new freight cars and 20 new diesel locomotives at a cost of more than $23,200,000, Downing B. Jenks, president, has announced.

Freight car orders include 400 box cars, (60 feet long of 100-ton capacity equipped with load restraining devices, cushion underframes and roller bearings): 100 insulated box cars (50½ feet long of 70-ton capacity, with cushion underframes and load dividers) and 500 covered hopper cars (100-ton, 4,740 cubic foot capacity, with roller bearings).

MoPac has ordered 20 diesel locomotives of 3,000 HP, 16 SD-40's and 4 U-30-C's.

Rice Yearbook Delayed Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Distribution of the 1969 Rice University yearbook, the Campanile, has been delayed again after the student editorial board voted to reject the publication as failing to conform with editorial direction. The yearbook includes pictures of two Midwest students, a male and a female, in the nude.

Miss Marilyn Penelope Johnson, 22, and Dennis Rex Bahler, 22, were among the 15 students selected from the graduating class last June as outstanding students. These two chose to have their photographs appear without clothing.

Publication was first delayed when the printer insisted on a guarantee against liability for invasion of privacy.

A Devotion For Today . . .

Search me, O God, and know my heart! Try me and know my thoughts! And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting! (Psalm 139:23-24, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, give us wisdom and power for the living of these days. Grant to us understanding and confidence which will bring to all of us the peace and tranquility we crave. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Ghana Democracy's Second Chance

Ghana is getting a second chance to be a democratic leader in black Africa. Whether it can succeed will depend on the nature of the civilian government now taking over after 3½ years of military dictatorship, which did allow considerable freedom and has made good its promise to restore civilian rule.

The British sincerely tried to lay the foundations for workable parliamentary democracy before granting Ghana independence in 1957. It was the first black African nation to be freed of European colonialism. And President Kwame Nkrumah inspired much of the rest of the continent with his early oratory on independence, democracy and pan-Africanism.

Nkrumah, however, ultimately developed into a leftist tyrant running a corrupt police state. The regular Ghana army kicked him out in 1966 on that charge, but mainly because he made the mistake of wasting so much money on grandiose schemes that the military was financially squeezed and of trying to undercut the regular army with plans to form a Soviet-trained personal guard force.

In any event, the Ghana military has made improvements in national administration and popular freedom. And it has been the only black African army to restore civilian rule, as promised, since the 1960s decade of independence for that region turned into a decade of military take-overs.

The rest of black Africa, and the world, will be watching the new Ghana civilian government. Its performance will be a strong influence, for good or ill, on the course of political events in the rest of that vast underdeveloped region of newly independent but dubiously viable nations.

Excellent Employes

This is National Employ the Handicapped Week, and if employers needed any urging on this point, then this is a propituous moment to do it.

Actually, our experience has been that employers have been happily convinced over the years that hiring those with handicaps is a wise, sometime superb investment. Most often they can hold their own or better, within the framework of their particular limitation, along side the non-handicapped workers. When it comes to loyalty, dependability and willingness to go the second mile, they have a wide edge over the ordinary worker.

How this has worked is illustrated by our Veterans Administration hospital staff. Here, Jack D. Powell, director, reports eight per cent of the total employes are handicapped persons with all manner of disabilities from diabetes to blindness, from mental retardation to inactive tuberculosis, etc. One of these workers has been granted a Sustained Superior Performance Award, and four have been given the Director's Commendation for service beyond the call of duty.

The Big Spring State Hospital also has an enviable percentage of handicapped people on its working force, and with good results. There are others working at Webb AFB and at numerous private businesses. And everywhere, the report is the same — these people prove that it is not disability that counts, but ability.



'IF HE MOVES – HIT HIM AGAIN'

Around The Rim

Thoughts About The Budget

There were startling suggestions made during the public hearing Tuesday evening on the city budget, and probably most of them deserve careful study with a thought toward implementation. These are some of them:

BUDGET OVERSPENDING: It was pointed out that many accounts overspend their approved budgets without prior approval. Although a budget is a guide, is it not also a limit? Some review and official action would seem proper before any account goes beyond its budget.

WATER COSTS: Simple arithmetic shows that in fixed charges alone, the city's cost for water is higher than its minimum water fee. Some question was raised several years ago about the rate at the State Hospital (the courts knocked down that question); there seems to be a similar problem all over town. Basic rates may come in for review.

ELIMINATION OF SERVICES: With an eye toward economy, it was suggested that the city might eliminate some of its services. Who can, or will, say which ones? But this may well be the only door still open for economizing.

MERIT PAY: The payroll still comprises the bulk of the city budget, and will continue to do so. Pay hikes in the past have been of three varieties: an across the board percentage hike; a specific amount for all; or selecting individual departments to the exclusion of others. A merit pay plan for the police department has been considered in recent weeks, and this appears to be the best answer for continually upgrading the calibre of employes as well as providing the incentive for increasing the tenure of city employes. Other departments should be encouraged to develop such plans, and future pay increases might be slanted to this kind. Doubtless, pay will not remain static, and this appears to be the fairest method for all concerned.

NEXT BUDGET: All concerned appear agreed that the budget next year will be far more difficult than the one this year, which resulted in expenditures being higher than anticipated income. Unless income shows some increase, big expenditure cuts or a property tax increase must be decided for that budget. It's not too early to start working on those decisions.

SAVINGS: An expenditure of $54,000, cut from the new budget, would have saved $10,000 in annual operating costs. This was a plan for providing commercial-type garbage cans in residential areas. Isn't this the kind of cost-cutting we are seeking?

All of these, and they are just a few of the total, appear to me worthy of study. The leadership, quite properly, should come from the elected commissioners.

—V. GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence

What Motivates The Opposition?

WASHINGTON — What's really behind the opposition that has been manifested in the Senate against the confirmation of Clement H. Haynsworth Jr., as a justice of the Supreme Court?

THE ANSWER is to be found in analyzing closely the political game. Those senators, for instance, who are fighting the man who has been serving as chief judge of the fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals take their cue for the most part from expressions that have come from the leaders of the AFL-CIO and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other Negro organizations. The theory appears to be that the rank and file will be convinced that Judge Haynsworth is anti-labor and anti-Negro.

A United Press International poll says that 21 Democrats and eight Republicans thus far are opposed to confirmation, while 31 are for it. There are 40 "undecided," which means really that they hesitate to reveal at this time how they feel.

ONE OF THE reasons why the eight Republicans are willing to go on record as against Judge Haynsworth is that they come from populous states. They doubtless think that they have to take into account the situation in the big cities where the Negro and labor votes could make the difference between victory or defeat for them in the elections in 1970 or 1972.

Of the 31 senators who have told the UPI that they favor Judge Haynsworth, 14 are Democrats and 17 are Republicans. Most of the Democrats are from the South, and they look askance at the utterances by spokesmen for "civil rights" groups who have come out against Judge Haynsworth.

AS FOR THE labor leaders, it is well known that they maintain organizations which do a lot of electioneering in political campaigns and openly boast that they have the backing of a majority in the House of Representatives. They have substantial support in the Senate, too. The AFL-CIO does not hesitate to issue each year a list showing the percentage by which each member has supported the pro-labor side in legislative battles.

On the surface, the main weapon of opposition to Judge Haynsworth is an alleged lack of ethics in sitting on cases which supposedly could affect his financial holdings. Nobody has brought forth any proof of dishonesty or of prejudice related to his possession of securities. Judge Haynsworth did own some stocks in a company whose principal customer was a defendant in a lawsuit before the Court of Appeals on which he served, but the significance of this has been exaggerated. A smear campaign has been launched.

IT SO HAPPENS that these charges were once investigated by the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and were considered as no barrier to continuance on the lower court. The American Bar Association also has found nothing wrong in Judge Haynsworth's behavior. But how is the public to make up its mind when the anti-Haynsworth senators deliberately ignore such findings while making headlines by implying there was dishonesty?

The Senate judiciary committee has made a thorough inquiry, and its report will recommend confirmation of Judge Haynsworth. President Nixon has had every fact related to the record of Judge Haynsworth and his personal holdings of securities studied thoroughly and, despite the planted rumors of a withdrawal of the nomination, the White House says that nothing of the sort is contemplated. If the president backed down, he would lose the respect of a huge number of white voters as well as millions of citizens who don't like to see artificially stimulated suspicions and unproved charges of lack of integrity hurt the reputation of an honest man who has been named to be a Supreme Court justice.

INCIDENTALLY, a substantial number of senators didn't allow such bias to interfere with the confirmation of a Negro lawyer, Thurgood Marshall, or of a former counsel of labor unions, Arthur Goldberg, as associate justices of the Supreme Court just a few years ago.

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Billy Graham

In a book I read the writer said: "You get on better with yourself if you are humble." Will you explain this please? H.T.

According to Webster "humble" means: not proud, not self-assertive, modest. A man who is arrogant, haughty and immodest perhaps hurts other people — but he hurts himself more. These traits are marks of immaturity and maladjustment. The vain person, regardless of the aplomb he feigns, is not at peace with himself. His self assertion is an effort to build himself up — a sure sign of inner deficiency. The Bible says, "Let no man think of himself more highly than he ought to think." Now, notice that it does not indicate that we are to loathe ourselves, but just to see ourselves as we really are. Blessed is the man who can see himself as he really is: not enormously big, nor insignificantly small: just as God sees him. This is probably what the writer meant when he said, "You get on better with yourself if you are humble." He might have added, "You get on better with God and others, too, if you accept yourself as you really are."

The most humble man that ever lived was Christ who emptied Himself of the riches of Heaven even to the death of the Cross — we could have no better example.

John Cunniff

Where Else Do Losers Win?

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the end of the year is still 12 weeks away, some stock market investors are getting ready to sell their worst performers, their aim being to reduce the tax bite on their 1969 income.

Up to $1,000 in net losses may be subtracted from ordinary taxable income, and that means a tax reduction of $250 for somebody in a 25 per cent tax bracket. Not much, but where else do losers win?

One reason for the early selling plans is the low market. Through September, $64.8 billion has been erased from the market value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. That means plenty of tax-loss selling.

Early selling also helps investors to avoid the year-end crush, when poor performing stocks are pushed even lower by tax-loss sellers. Inevitably, thousands of investors wait until the last minute before disposing of poor performers.

Proposed legislation is also bound to influence selling. Under the new tax bill, now in Congress, certain benefits of tax-loss selling would be reduced or eliminated. Rather than wait another year, therefore, investors intent on registering their losses might decide to act immediately.

The big danger in tax-loss selling is that good stocks, temporarily depressed, will be sold merely to obtain a tax reduction, and then never repurchased.

Ideally, some investment managers say, tax-loss selling should be a means of upgrading portfolios. That is, a poor performing stock should be sold for fundamental reasons and replaced with a stock having better prospect.

But it isn't always so. If an investor is certain he made a mistake on purchasing a stock there is no reason in the world why he shouldn't simply get rid of it, reduce his taxes and use the money in a more profitable way.

This is the most common tax-loss situation:

An investor adds up all the long-term gains—long term meaning six months between purchase and sale—and then total his losses. If long-term losses exceed long-term gains then he has won himself a tax deduction.

This deduction from ordinary income may total up to $1,000, but not a penny more. However, if the loss does exceed $1,000 it can be applied to the next year's taxes indefinitely. A net loss of $3,000 for example, can serve to reduce taxes on 1969, 1970 and 1971 income.

Short-term losses and gains—those of six months or less—can be treated in the same manner. But in no case can short-term losses be applied to reduce long-term gains. The reason: they're taxed differently.

This situation may be altered under present tax reform legislation. The bill now in Congress would restate the meaning of long term. Next year you might have to wait 12 months between purchase and sale to establish the transaction as long term.

What if you want to retain your stock and still establish a loss? It really can't be done, but many people simply sell their stock, wait 31 days and then repurchase it. The 31 days is the minimum interval for establishing the loss.

There is another way of handling the same situation, and that is to buy a similar amount of stock and then sell the original purchase 30 days later. This leaves the taxpayer with his stock and his tax loss as well.

The two methods involve dangers, however, and both dangers involve price movements. In the first instance a rise in the price of the stock would make it costly to re-establish a position. In the second situation there is a danger that the price of the stock will fall even further.

Hal Boyle

Your Album Of Memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Man can make machines that remember, but no machine gets the joy out of remembering that man does himself.

It is his memories, indeed, that largely make a man. They are food to his mind, fuel to his spirit. They resurrect his past and are his chief sanctuary from muffling oblivion.

For no yesterday is dead so long as it is remembered.

Your own album of memories is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when —

A boy could buy enough candy with a nickel to make himself sick.

Auto horns had rubber bulbs you squeezed by hand.

Grant's Tomb and the Woolworth Building, the world's tallest skyscraper, were Manhattan's chief tourist sights.

Everybody was sure there was an opium den behind every beaded curtain in Chinatown.

No matter what ailed a woman her first step toward a cure was to climb into bed with a hot water bottle.

A man was suspected of secret drinking if he habitually chewed Sen Sen, a breath improver.

It was a landmark in any child's education when he finally learned the multiplication table up to 12 by heart. Of course, in every class there was one smart aleck who could multiply 13 by 13 in his head and tell you right off that the answer was 169.

The honeymoon was over when a bride, in a burst of mistaken zeal, washed her husband's stinky pipes with soap and hot water.

For every mustache there was a mustache cup.

Kids yelled "beaver" whenever they saw a white horse or a man with a beard.

People thought twice before they bought anything that cost more than a dollar.

If you searched all the mattresses in a small town you'd find more money than was on deposit in the local bank.

Anybody who kept his front door locked was regarded as downright unfriendly.

Before going out for the evening, a man could read a long article in the Saturday Evening Post in the time it took for his wife to lace up her corset.

To Your Good Health

How To Organize A Bland Diet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please print a bland diet menu. I understand that, when you are on a bland diet, you must eat the same thing for lunch and dinner every day. Is this correct? — Mrs. R.W.

No, that's not correct. You can have plenty of variety with a bland diet, and eating the same thing at two meals each day would be tiresome and of no help.

"Bland" means gentle, smooth, soothing. Therefore a bland diet is one which is soothing, not harsh or irritating. It's a matter of knowing what not to eat. Other than that, eat what you like, so long as it agrees with you.

The things to avoid are: irritating or "hot" items including such condiments as pepper, hot sauces, and the like. Avoid foods with a high residue — that is, with a lot of content which cannot be digested. This means corn, bran products, and seedy items such as berries, because the bran, outer covering of kernels of corn, and the seeds are scratchy and irritating — not bland. Also avoid foods containing certain oils or irritants, such as onions, radishes, or vegetables with a "bite" to them, and avoid all nuts.

Now, what can you eat? Most meats, fish, and fowl have low residue, so you have ample variety in that direction.

Milk, cheese, and such dairy products are good.

Baked goods (bread, cakes, cookies) are good — but avoid any that contain bran, and avoid any containing nuts. Nut fibers are irritants.

Remember that cooking softens the fibers of most vegetables, and if they are pureed besides, thus breaking up the fibers, many of them will be well tolerated by a person on a bland diet. The same is true of many fruits. Applesauce and pureed fruits usually cause no trouble. If seeds can be strained out, even berries can be used in jelly or sauces.

The usual breakfast juices are used for your vitamin C.

With this much basic variety available, you can see that there is no need to eat the same foods at two meals a day. If you understand the "why" of a bland diet, eating needn't be monotonous.

Your doctor who prescribed the bland diet should give you a list. Otherwise the hospital, Visiting Nurse Association, or health department dietitian can help you — but they'll all want to know just what kind of a bland diet is meant. Is it for an irritable colon, diverticulosis, ulcers, hiatal hernia, or what?

* * *

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and with no gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Herald, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Holmes Alexander

It's Natural With Sen. Scott

WASHINGTON — Any resemblance between Sen. Hugh Scott, the new minority leader, and other new-fangled Republican liberals is a case of mistaken identity.

Sen. Scott will never be either a headache or a bore. This is something that can't be said for Mayor John Lindsay, who gives practically everybody a pain; nor for Sens. Jacob Javits and Clifford Case, who start an epidemic of yawns by the mere wiggle of their jawbones.

The trouble with most liberal Republicans is that they posturize in front of mirrors to get the hang of it all, whereas Sen. Scott leads with his left as naturally as a born boxer.

THE CLICHE-WORDS — like silver spoon, silk stocking, enlightened and intellectual — to designate left-leading Republicans are genuine when applied to Sen. Scott and usually phony when applied to the rest. He is Old Family and wealthy, a best-selling writer and a Chinese art collector, as well as being a political gun-fighter and a pastmaster of repartee.

Sen. Scott has the aimiable quality of making harmless hypocrites out of honest men, if that can be said of conservatives who didn't want him to win but were secretly pleased when he did so. If allowed to stuff the ballot box at the secret caucus of Republican senators, I would have done so with crossed fingers for Goldwater, Tower, Hruska, Mundt and Baker, but sure all the while that I was finagling against the best man.

BARRY WOULD have represented the 27 million right-wingers of 1964, Hruska and Mundt would have spoken for the western heartland, and Tower and Baker for the emerging Southern majorities. But none would have brought the wit and force which makes Sen. Scott, as he's been called, "the life of the party."

Shortly before the GOP caucus, a White House source cautiously let it be known to me that the President has three positions on a choice of a Minority Leader. One, for a young face, two, for a Southerner and three, for somebody among the liberals, "just so we can live with him." Scott fills the bill on all three counts.

THE BRASS tacks of it is that Sen. Scott's ideology is the most trivial aspect of him. His win was not an opening to the left by Senate Republicans but was a successful quest for excellence. One has to go clear back to the late Eugene Millikin of Colorado to find a combination of brains-and-bonhommie that Sen. Scott offers to Republicans.

Nobody from Pennsylvania since the late Bois Penrose has been such a king-maker as Sen. Scott who personally selected the last two governors of his state, William Scranton and Raymond Schafer. There is hardly a stronger protectionist of American goods like oil and steel than Sen. Scott is. Not many of his colleagues are more hard-line about National Defense and the Vietnam War.

WHERE SEN. SCOTT seems to go squishy soft, and angers conservatives is in the flesh-and-blood of GOP dramatis personae. He was for Dewey against Taft in the 1940's, for Eisenhower against the field in the 1950's, for Scranton against Goldwater in the 1960's, for any Republican against Ronald Reagan in California and against Attorney General John Mitchell in the Nixon Cabinet.

These preferences definitely put him against the Republican Southern strategy of seeking Wallace votes below the Potomac, and give him a me-too cast of countenance.

BUT SEN. SCOTT is an inveterate Democrat-baiter and Republican loyalist. Nobody gave John F. Kennedy such a ribbing for being an absentee senator as Scott did. It's unimaginable that he would have played footsie with Lyndon Johnson as Everett Dirksen did. But since Scott is not personally fond of men like Goldwater and Reagan, and since he backed Romney and Rockefeller ahead of Mr. Nixon for the last presidential nomination, there's no doubt that the minority leader has some winning to do in the hearts and minds of his party.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Requiem For State

WASHINGTON — The decision to do away with the State Department by 1972, recommended in the now famous Dawk Report, was not a sudden one. It had been under study for several months by the resident's Commission on Obsolete Government Organizations. The chairman of the committee, Donald Dawk, told me in an exclusive interview in his office:

"WE CONCLUDED after many hearings that the State Department no longer fulfilled a function, and the money saved by abolishing the State Department could well be spent building up our naval nuclear forces."

"How did you come to this conclusion?" I asked.

"We found out during our investigation that the State Department, under our present form of government, no longer has much to do with foreign policy. Most foreign policy is decided by either the Defense Department, the CIA or Henry Kissinger. Since it was only duplicating the work, it seemed to us the State Department was a luxury that this country could do without."

"BUT WHAT about the diplomatic relations with other countries?"

"Our report indicated that since military juntas are becoming more fashionable in the Free World, the Defense Department was in a much better position to deal with them than State. Several generals have already made treaties with foreign governments, with far more dispatch than our State Department diplomats."

"There is something to be said for that," I interpolated.

"A SECOND reason for turning over diplomacy to the Defense Department is that Defense is in a position, financially, to give military aid to those nations who cooperate with the United States and withhold it from countries who don't. The State Department has no such leverage.

"We found in our studies that every head of state that has come to Washington in the last few years has asked to visit the Pentagon, while none has asked to visit the State Department building, which is much more centrally located.

"ALSO, SECRETARY of Defense Melvin Laird is on television every night explaining some part of our foreign policy, while Secretary of State William Rogers hasn't been heard from since he was sworn in."

"What will you do with the State Department building in Washington?"

"We'll keep the main floor for issuing passports, and we'll try to keep as many ambassadors on as we can, processing visas and working in the cafeteria. But the rest of the building will probably be used as a Marine Corps annex.

"OVERSEAS, the American embassies will be taken over by Defense. This incidentally should be a very smooth transition, since two out of three employes in our embassies abroad now work either for the Defense Department or the CIA anyway."

"Do you believe that the Dawk Report will run into opposition in Congress?" I asked.

"I don't know why. Congress always gives the military everything it asks for."

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Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 9, 1969



TO MARRY — Paul E. Payne, 2 are announcing t ing marriage of ter, Deborah Gil ry Steen, son of Ellard Steen N.C. The couple ried Oct. 30 in t Force Base cha Rev. John Dorse

Sorority Pl Future Eve

STANTON (SC) McIntyre gave "End of Life," meeting of the Chapter, Beta Sig Texas Electric Plans were made local boy for the fall banquet to b in the Silent Wom Spring was disc bake sale will be in the Stanton Fo Jimmy Conners The next meeting 20 in the home Simpson.

IM

E. D. Vocat

The role of the tion Agency i Education for are detailed by Ed S consultant, meeting of the Bi Council of P Associations. The held at Goliad School.

Shive commend High School for program, saying the finest in the students access t a variety of fields on the Industrial Training program that the "cluster taught. In this graduate of the B program is traine an actual carpen in the field of ha cement pouring simple wiring, lu and other related said that nine o pleting the prog (who were availa employed, 80 per in the same fi training.

Sam Ander indendent of sc briefly in mentio emphasis on Voca

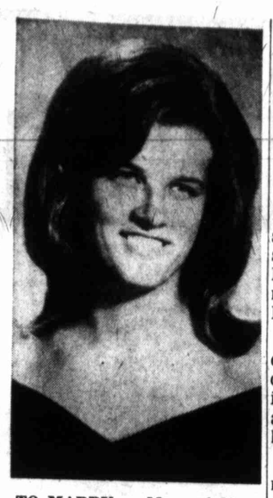
Dio Ann

The Diocesan Catholic Women held a one-day Feast of the Holy day at Sacred Center with appr participants. The Deanery was the

Registration b a.m., with coffee served by the St. Society. Followin a workshop was signor Andrew "The New Rites An 11:15 a.m. m ducted by the Re Gulley and the Wilde.

A luncheon w 12:15 p.m., with F Tshoepe of San the invocation. Ward, general c sided and introdu speakers, and Mr was organist.

Mrs. J. K. director of volun Big Spring ministration Ho Julian Patterson, services at the featured speaker cheon. The topic teer Work Amon Disabled." Mrs. received a citatio tional office for



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Payne, 250-A Langley, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Gilmore, to Larry Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Steen of Rawleigh, N.C. The couple will be married Oct. 30 in the Webb Air Force Base chapel with the Rev. John Dorsey officiating.

Sorority Plans Future Events

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. John McIntyre gave the program "End of Life," at Monday's meeting of the Xi Theta Ni Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room Plans were made to sponsor a local boy for the year. The BSP fall banquet to be held Oct. 2? in the Silent Woman Inn at Big Spring was discussed, and a bake sale will be held Oct. 22 in the Stanton Food Store. Mrs. Jimmy Conners was hostess. The next meeting will be Oct 20 in the home of Mrs. Nolan Simpson.

Gardeners Discuss City Parks

Johnny Johansen, city park superintendent, was guest speaker Wednesday for the Planters Garden Club which met in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

Johansen explained operation of the city park system, describing the facilities and improvements at each location and showed slides to illustrate his program.

Mrs. Paul Guy presided, reminding members of the council sponsored flower show set for Nov. 1 at First Federal Community Room. A workshop for the show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, in the home of Mrs. Richard Huppley, 1305 Lincoln. A salad luncheon will be served. Schedules for the flower show were distributed.

Mrs. Jones created a flower arrangement which will be taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital. Refreshments were served.

The Nov. 12 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

4-H Child Study Group Convenes

KNOTT (SC) — The Child Study group of the Knott 4-H Club held its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, adult leader. Patti Peugh was named chairman and Lynn Hopper, reporter. The group plans four study sessions and one field trip.

IMPORTANT ROLE

E. D. Shive Talks On Vocational Education

The role of the Texas Education Agency in Vocational Education for area schools was detailed by Ed Shive, VE area consultant, at Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. The meeting was held at Goliad Junior High School.

Shive commended Big Spring High School for its vocational program, saying it is one of the finest in the state, giving students access to training in a variety of fields. Elaborating on the Industrial Cooperative Training program, he stated that the "cluster" concept is taught. In this method, a graduate of the Building Trades program is trained not only as an actual carpenter, but also in the field of hardware sales, cement pouring and finishing, simple wiring, lumberyard sales and other related business. He said that nine out of 10 completing the program in 1966 (who were available) are now employed, 80 per cent of them in the same field as their training.

Sam Anderson, superindendent of schools, spoke briefly in mentioning the new emphasis on Vocational Education and the "terrific" impact it will have on education and the image of the vocational worker.

Mrs. David Hodnett presided, urging each member to an active participation in this year's school efforts.

The resignation of Mrs. Lee Justice as corresponding secretary was accepted and Mrs. S. C. Rhoton Jr. named to the position. Mrs. Luke Fortenberry reported $110.20 in savings stamps bought at Kentwood and $49 at Boydstun.

Mrs. Hodnett announced that Big Spring will host the district spring conference next year and reminded the group of the fall district workshop in Sweetwater on Oct. 14.

Jim Holmes, Kentwood principal, announced that the bulk of proceeds from the United School Fund, being conducted in the schools this week, will be put into a shoe fund for needy children.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. A. Harris, council hospitality chairman, from a table decorated with the Halloween theme. George Archer, Gay Hill principal, worded prayer.

Desk-Derrick Tours Carbon Black Plant

Grant Boardman, manager of Sid Richardson Carbon Black Plant, conducted a tour of the plant and was guest speaker Monday evening for the Desk and Derrick Club. The group met in the Cosden Oil and Chemical Company conference room prior to the tour.

"The carbon black industry is one of the oldest in the history of mankind," said Boardman, "for the Chinese used carbon black for making ink thousands of years ago. It is still being used today in the manufacture of ink."

Boardman noted that the United States provides most of the world's supply of carbon black, a great deal of it being produced at West Texas and Gulf Coast plants. Other than the Big Spring plant, the Sid Richardson Carbon Company operates a plant in Odessa, and another is near completion in West Baton Rouge Parish, La.

Carbon black is made at the local plant with residual oil from Cosden Refinery, while the Odessa plant uses natural gas from the surrounding areas. Virtually all of the carbon black produced locally is consumed by the automotive industry in the production of tires.

Over 50 persons are employed by the local plant, which began operation in 1961.

Mrs. Leon Kinney reported on the national convention which she attended in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Miss Margueritte Cooper won the attendance prize, and Mrs. Doryne Hefner, president, introduced Mrs. Donnetta Gaskins as a guest.

Instructor Advises On Car Care

"The automobile is over 100 years old," said James Banks, auto mechanics instructor at Howard County Junior College, during Monday's meeting of the 1941 Study Club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

"Many of the 1930 automobiles have now become classics and are valued as high as $20,000, continued Banks. "Today's car is a very complicated machine. In the 1950's, there was one competent mechanic for every 50 cars, and in the 1960's, there is one competent mechanic for every 150 cars." He advised the members to read the owner's manual to find out as much as possible about their own cars.

Mrs. Kendall Cleckler was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. James Baker was introduced as a guest. Mrs. P. A. Wynn was cohostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 with Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and Mrs. O. J. Bohannon as hostesses.

TOPS Club Names Group Captains

The TOPS Pound Rebels met Tuesday at the YMCA with Mrs. Tim Lee presiding and Mrs. Jim Bodine leading the pledge. Mrs. D. J. Bussell was crowned September Queen, and the fruit basket was won by Mrs. Lewis Collins. New group captains elected were Mrs. R. L. Collins, Miss Debbie Tolson and Miss Kathy Bussell. A total weight loss of 18½ pounds was reported. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

John A. Kee Lodge Has Installation Of Officers

New officers were installed Tuesday evening by John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, district deputy president, and her staff conducting the service.

Mrs. Johnny Acuff is the new noble grand, and Mrs. Grady Beck is vice grand. Others installed were Mrs. K. C. Webb, warden; Mrs. Lee Thackrey, conductor; Mrs. W. W. Grant, chaplain; Mrs. Charlie Boland, musician; Mrs. Robert M. Brown, color bearer; Mrs. Vada J. May, Rebekah color bearer; Miss Juanita Hamlin and Mrs. William Loftis, inside and outside guardians; Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. U. S. Beechley, right and left supports to noble grand; Mrs. Joe Evans and Mrs. A. E. Clanton, right and left supports to vice grand; Mrs. M. R. Ray, junior past noble grand; Mrs. Lodie Smith and Mrs. A. I. Johnson, right and left supports to past noble grand; and Mrs. Daniel W. Blackwell and Mrs. B. J. Petty, left and right supports to chaplain.

The lodge father and mother will be Johnny Acuff and Mrs. Thackrey. Mrs. Thackrey's escort was the retiring lodge mother, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, and Mrs. Thackrey served as Acuff's escort. Mrs. Everett Hodd was named lodge deputy for 1970, and Mrs. Alton Allen will be funeral marshal.

Mrs. Ray, retiring noble grand received her jewel from Mrs. Rogers and a gift from the retiring lodge father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett.

Mrs. Jones Lamar announced that Oct. 12 will be designated as Odd Fellow and Rebekah Day in Texas. The Friendship Club, composed of past noble grands, donated $50 to the building fund for the IOOF Home at Ennis.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Jim Ferguson.

Women's Anxieties Reflect In Family

Tad Corbett, staff psychologist and director of the Work Village at Big Spring State Hospital spoke on "Mental Anxieties of Women" at Tuesday's meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. James Watson, 600 Edwards. Mrs. Walter Wheat, vice president, presided.

Corbett outlined the dissatisfactions of today's woman which cause her to suffer frustration, fear and anxiety about herself and her changing role in society. He stressed that when women become unhappy, it causes insecurity, not only in children, but in elderly members of the family.

Cohostesses were Mrs. John Ritenour and Mrs. J. B. Apple. Plans were made to donate 75 cents per member to purchase Christmas gifts for patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 2703 Crestline.

Teachers Discuss Social Studies

Fifth grade teachers of Marcy Elementary School gave the program on social studies at Tuesday's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The teachers discussed different areas of social studies. They showed study aids including records, film strips and products made in different sections of the country. Those on the program were Mrs. Joseph Otterson, Mrs. Keith Carey, Mrs. Robert Riner and Mrs. Ruth Webb.

The devotion and prayer was given by Chaplain Edward Galloway of Webb Air Force Base. Room count was won by Mrs. Otterson and Mrs. John Nobles' classes. Mrs. James Findley won a subscription to the PTA magazine.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4.

Girls Tell Of Trip To Girls' State

Sharon Andrews and Glenna Jones spoke on their trip to Girls' State in Austin at Monday's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Roscoe Cone presided, and Mrs. Zelda Rae and Mrs. A. K. Cunningham told of a field orientation they gave in San Angelo. Tentative plans were made for the American Legion district convention Oct. 25-26 at Hotel Settles. The next auxiliary meeting will be Oct. 20.

Gift Party Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Laura Ann Campbell, bride-elect of S. Sgt. Davis C. Kissel, was honored with a gift shower recently in the home of Mrs. Beade Northcut, 2509 Rebecca.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. Charles Tyra, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. John Edgar. They wore white net corsages.

Miss Campbell, attired in a blue knit dress, was presented a corsage of pink carnations as was her mother, Mrs. E. D. Campbell. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bernard M. Kissel of Louisville, Ky., was unable to attend.

Games provided entertainment, and refreshments were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth overlaid with white ruffled net. Crystal appointments were used, and the tcenterpiece was of pink roses.

The couple plans to be married Saturday morning in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Knott Residents Take Brief Trips

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Don Lilly and sons of Odessa were weekend guests of her parents, the James Jeffcoats and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. The Herman Jeffcoats recently attended the funeral of Everett Turnbow of Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanton of Dallas are guests of the J. D. McGregors.

Miss Edna McGregor and Miss Lillie McGregor were recent guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs J. D. McGregor.

Jackie Joe Kemper was home from business college at Midland to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper.

The Robert Nichols and the Skeeter Collinses spent the weekend in El Paso visiting Dennis Collins at Fort Bliss.

Ann Nichols and Martin Nichols spent the weekend with their grandparents, the John Jacksons, at Vealmoor.

Mrs. J. Murphy Presents Program

Mrs. J. O. Murphy gave the Royal Service program, "A Spark Catches On Fire," at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Westside Baptist Church. Assisting her were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Leroy Minchew and Mrs. Mary Riddle. Mrs. Minchew read the prayer calendar and worded prayer. The benediction was given by Mrs. Vera Audrain. Mrs. Leroy Unger and Mrs. Sanderson remained to work in the 'open door' project.

Altar Society Plans Benefit Tamale Sale

A hot tamale sale will be held Oct. 18 by the St. Thomas Altar Society for the benefit of the muscular dystrophy fund drive The plans were completed at Monday's meeting where Miss Ramona Molina, president, said the sale will be held in the church basement; the tamales being sold for $1.25 per dozen.

Two new members, Mrs Bernardo Garcia and Miss Eufemia Escobedo, were introduced, as were the guests, Mrs. Esperanza Hernandez of the San Angelo Guadalupanas and Mrs. Margarito Escobedo of Arkansas, a former member of the local society.

Named to the refreshment committee for November were Mrs. Tiofilo Montanez, Mrs. Raymon Montez, Mrs. Raymon Bustemante and Mrs. Ambrocio Sanchez. Door prizes were won by Miss Isobel Molina and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez.

WSCS Speakers Present Profile

Two speakers, Mrs. Dwain Cox and Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, presented the program, "Profile of An Involved Woman," at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ben Boadle presided, announcing a day of prayer, Oct. 28, when the group will meet at the church for morning services. A luncheon and bazaar will be held Dec. 5 at the church.

Prayers were led by Miss Helen Ewing and Mrs. Morris Holmes. A birthday cake was served honoring Mrs. Boadle, and Mrs. Don Hanson was welcomed as a guest.

Newcomer Club Holds Luncheon

The Newcomers Club met Tuesday for a luncheon at Coker's Restaurant. Bridge winners were Mrs. John Turner, high; Mrs. John Cagle, second high; and Mrs. William May, bridge-o. Guests were Mrs. H. D. McLendon Jr., Mrs. H. D. McLendon Sr., Mrs. Richard Davis and Mrs. Roger Reese. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

'Mind Control' Probed By Mrs. L. D. Eggen

"Mind Control," as taught by the Institute of Psychorientology, was the subject of the guest speaker, Mrs. Leonard D. Eggen of Big Spring, when the Forsan Study Club met Monday. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Don Stevens.

Mrs. T. M. Dunagan presided as initial plans were made for a Tasting Tea to be held Nov. 3 at the Forsan High School.

Mrs. R. V. Fryer brought the devotion.

An arrangement of fall flowers centered a refreshment table covered with lace over brown linen, and hostesses were Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. B. W. Calley. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. H. H. Story, and Mrs. Walter Heideman was a guest.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20, in the high school.

High Tallies Told In Duplicate Play

Winners in duplicate bridge play Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, first; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, second; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, third; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, fourth; and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, fifth.

Diocesan Council Has Annual Institute Here

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of San Angelo held a one-day institute and Feast of the Holy Rosary Tuesday at Sacred Heart Youth Center with approximately 200 participants. The Big Spring Deanery was the host group.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m., with coffee and doughnuts served by the St. Thomas Altar Society. Following registration a workshop was held by Monsignor Andrew Marthaler on "The New Rites of Baptism." An 11:15 a.m. mass was conducted by the Rev. Bernard J Gulley and the Rev. Alvin Wilde.

A luncheon was served at 12:15 p.m., with Bishop Thomas Tshoepe of San Angelo giving the invocation. Mrs. Mildred Ward, general chairman, presided and introduced the guest speakers, and Mrs. Leslie Green was organist.

Mrs. J. K. Cunningham director of volunteer service at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, and Julian Patterson, chief of social services at the hospital, were featured speakers at the luncheon. The topic was "Volunteer Work Among the Sick and Disabled." Mrs. L. D. Jenkins received a citation from the national office for volunteer work at the hospital. Mrs. Ward presented gifts to the guest speakers.

At 1:30 p.m., a workshop, "Religion Today," was conducted by Sister Mechtilde of Abilene and Sister Dorian of San Angelo. Sister Mechtilde spoke in English and Sister Dorian spoke in Spanish.

The closing and farewell address was presented by Bishop Tshoepe who will leave soon to become bishop at Dallas.

Registration was conducted by Mrs. Fred Hyer, Mrs. James Finfinger, Mrs. Gordon Caulfield and Miss Isabel Molina. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Engle, Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, and Miss Ramona Molina. Members of the hospitality committee were Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Margaret Reidy.

Miss Tina Molina is host deanery president, and the deanery moderator was the Rev. James Delaney. The Rev. Patrick Whelan of Abilene served as diocesan moderator, and Mrs. James Strother is the diocesan president.

Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Douglass Wells. Table gifts were handmade rosaries. Plate favors were made by the members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother's Club.

Place Proper Size Plant For Beauty

For maximum aesthetic happiness with houseplants, be sure that their size and location are relatively suitable. Don't use a little plant on a grand piano. This is the place for a large plant of heavy texture and glossy leaves.

A low-growing plant such as episcia belongs on an end table under a lamp. A tall plant is stunning when potted in a low container and placed on the floor.

Look Party Pretty With Beauty Care

Dingy skin just won't do for the bare shoulders, arms and other skin that will be exposed in party dresses. To become a fair lady again, take a 15 minute soak once a week in a tub of very warm water with the juice of one lemon and two capfuls of baby oil added. The soak will soften and lighten your tired dingy skin back to a beautiful baby luster.

STORE-WIDE

Sale

Begins

FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

of Teen and Junior Sizes

COATS—DRESSES—BLOUSES

LINGERIE—PANTS—SKIRTS

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Miss Texas SHOP

217 RUNNELS

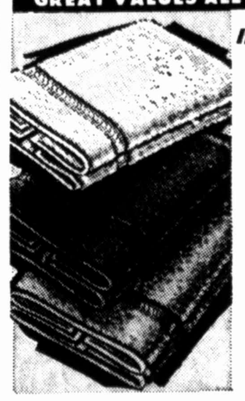
NO LAYAWAYS, PLEASE

Woolworth

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90th Anniversary GALA

GREAT VALUES ALL THROUGH THE STORE



If perfect $1.00 to $1.69

TERRY BATH TOWELS

77¢

Big 22x44" size to 23x46" in soft, absorbent cotton terry, prints, solids, jacquards, stripes. Save!



3 big and delicious

HERSHEY BARS

63¢ Value 75¢

Choice of 3 bars of milk chocolate, almond, Mr. Good Bar, or new Krackel Bar per pack.



Happy Home

COOKWARE

$2.49 each

Values $3.08 to $4.69

3-qt. combo pan, 4-qt., covered saucepan, 9-cup perk, 1- and 2-qt. saucepan set. Sturdy aluminum.



Comes with bench

CHORD ORGAN

$39.99

Separately $61.44

37-key, 12 chord electric organ comes with vinyl upholstered bench, 3 books of popular songs.

Available In Most Stores

WISHING WELL COUPON

Something special in Woolworth's you'd like? Do more than wish for it . . . fill out our Wishing Well Coupon and deposit it in the Wishing Well. You may be the lucky winner of a "wish!"

I wish for _____

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT

Void where prohibited by law

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After sleeping with this 289-pound walrus every night for EIGHT YEARS — and that is 2,920 nights — count 'em, I am ready to call it quits.

From the day we were married my husband has insisted on A DOUBLE BED. Don't get the idea that he is some kind of sex maniac because he isn't. He's just afraid to sleep alone!

I mentioned getting twin beds once and he had to bite his lip to keep back the tears.

His side of the bed is swayback just like a hammock. My side is all right, but all night long he reaches for me and pulls me over to his side. I have such a backache some days I can't stand it and I know it's from that broken-down mattress. Don't say get a new one. It would be just like the old one in no time.

Please tell me how I can get my husband to let me have twin beds. We can afford it.

ACHING BACK

DEAR ACHING: Where have you been? SINGLE "TWIN" MATTRESSES with a common headboard (both king-sized and queen-sized) are available. Run, do not walk, to your nearest furniture dealer and let them show you their selection. They'll thank you and you'll thank me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: "SAM'S WIFE" asked what happened to husbands who worked night and day after having accumulated a fortune. You replied, "They usually leave rich widows."

Not necessarily. Her Sam may stay healthy "married" to his work, but SHE may not be so healthy if she doesn't learn how to cope with that kind of husband.

I've been married to a man like Sam for 38 years, and for 35 of those years, aside from raising five children all by myself, I've been nothing but a housekeeper with bedroom privileges on Wednesdays, and I mean that literally!

My husband has been a good provider, period. We have never gone on a vacation together, even though his net worth is now up to six figures. We have a nice home, nice clothes and our children (now married) are amazingly well-adjusted in spite of the fact that their father was always a stranger to them (He still is.) He attended our childrens' lovely weddings under protest, and then sneaked away from the receptions early — to work.

He has no personal friends — only business friends. I gave up inviting people to the house because my husband always brought home a briefcase full of "paper work" to do.

So, tell wives with husbands who are "married" to their work to do what I did. Make your own friends on your own time, and good luck.

TOD'S WIFE

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Peveto Rides Near The Top

DENVER, COLO. — Jerry Peveto, a full-time school teacher a few years back, decided to compete in professional rodeo "for the fun of it."

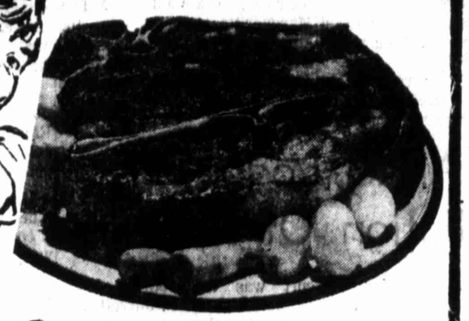
Today the former high school and collegiate rodeo contestant is in strong contention for the world steer wrestling championship. The Rodeo Cowboys Association said here today Peveto, 29, won $1,356 over the weekend at rodeos in Little Rock, Ark., and Waco, Tex.

Peveto, six-foot-three and 200 pounds, has won $21,394 so far this year. The event leader and former titleholder, Roy Duvall of Boynton, Okla., has $23,160.

Leaders in various divisions include: All around — Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $48,351, and Doug Brown, Sliverton, Ore., $37,814; saddle bronc — Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $22,568, and Mahan $17,277; bareback bronc — Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., $20,750, and Jim Ivory, Pampa, $19,303; bull riding — Brown $25,339, and Mahan $15,131; calf roping — Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, $36,723, and Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $20,773; steer wrestling — Roy Duvall, Boynt, Okla., $23,160, and Peveto $21,394.

FALL PRODUCE HARVEST

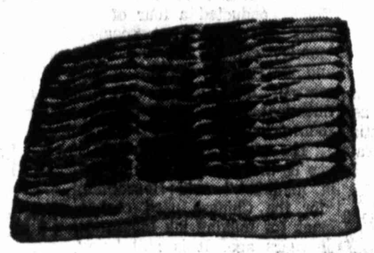




CHUCK ROAST

Lean Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef Pound **59¢**

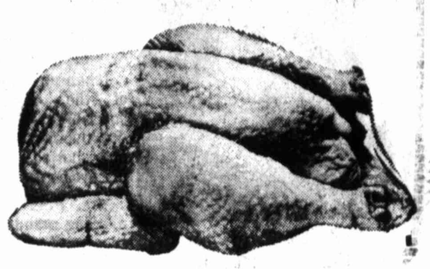
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE



SLICED BACON

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Farmer Jones, First Grade Quality Pound **79¢**



WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Grade A **29¢**



RUSS POTAT

All Purpose 15-Pound Bag

HOT PEPPER CHEESE, Clearfield, Squares, Slice for Snacks 12-Ounce Stick ..... 69¢

SMOKED PORK CHOPS, Fully Cooked, Just Heat and Eat, Pound $1.39

CORN DOGS, Happy Time, All Meat, Franks, Breaded, 5-Count Package ..... 49¢

SLICED TURKEY AND GIBLETS, Honeysuckle, Just Heat and Eat, 24-Ounce Package $1.99

SHRIMP TIDBITS, Singleton Breaded, Fresh Frozen, Pound Package $1.19

THRIF-T BEEF STEAKS, Blue Morrow, Quick Meal, 20-Ounce Package $1.09

SLICED HAM, Blue Morrow, Thin Vacuum Pack, 4-Ounce Package ..... 69¢

CORNED BEEF, Glover's Cry-O-Vac, Boil for Quick Meal, Pound ..... 98¢

BACON ENDS & PIECES, Rath Hickory Smoked, for Frying or Seasoning, Pound ..... 39¢

MILWAUKEE'S KRAUT, Fresh Bulk—Aged In Wood, Quart Jar ..... 59¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUBS, Oscar Mayer, Perfect for Snacks, 8-Ounce Package ..... 57¢

LIVER LOAF, Oscar Mayer, Serve and Reseal Pak, 8-Ounce Package ..... 69¢

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE, Process Pimento, Individually Wrapped 12-Ounce Package ..... 69¢

MOZZARELLA CHEESE, Kraft Natural Thin Slices, 6-Ounce Package ..... 55¢

FRANKFURTERS, Hormel's, All Meat, Vacuum Package, 12-Ounce Package ..... 69¢

LINK SAUSAGES, Blue Morrow Pure Pork, 12-Ounce Package ..... 49¢

FAMILY STEAK, Valu-Trim, USDA Choice Beef, Pound ..... 65¢

ARM ROAST, Valu-Trim, USDA Choice Beef, Pound ..... 75¢

PORK HOCKS, Boil for Broth, Northern Pork, Pound ..... 49¢

FRESH PICNIC ROAST, Lean Shoulder Cut, Bake or Slice for Frying Pound ..... 55¢

SHOULDER PORK ROAST, Boston Butt Cut, Lean Northern Pork, Pound ..... 63¢

BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS, Stuff for Baking or Fry, Lean Northern Pork, Pound $1.79

CANNED HAMS, Rath Fully Cooked, Old Hickory Smoked, 3-Pound Can $4.39

SLICED BOLOGNA, Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat, 12-Ounce Package ..... 59¢

CREAM CHEESE, Farmer Jones, Full Cream, 8-Ounce Package ..... 39¢

LONGHORN CHEESE, Farmer Jones, Mild, 9 to 15-Ounce Chunks, Pound ..... 95¢

MUENSTER CHEESE, Farmer Jones, 9 to 15-Ounce Packages, Pound $1.05

SWEET POTATOES, M Pound .....

RADISHES, Bright, Red Bunches .....

LEAF LETTUCE, Calif Each .....

ENDIVE, California, Fi Each .....

RHUBARB, Cherry Red Pound .....

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

BABY FOOD

Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables 4½-Ounce Jar **3/29¢**

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½-Ounce Jars ..... 6/55¢

Compare These Low, Low Prices!

Paper Towels

Scott, Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll ..... 35¢

Toilet Tissue

Soft Weve, Assorted 2-Pack ..... 33¢

Picante Sauce

Pace's, 8-Ounce Jar ..... 39¢
16-Ounce Jar ..... 69¢

Tomatoes

Hunt's Solid Pack Number 300 Can ..... 25¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!



FLOUR

Medal Gold Guaranteed 5-Pound Bag **49¢**

GOLDEN WEST FLOUR 5-Pound Bag ..... 43¢

Vanilla Extract

Adams 4-Ounce Bottle ..... 89¢

Soft Ply, Assorted Colors, 2-Ply

TOILET TISSUE

3 4-Roll Packages **$1**

DAMITA TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Package ..... 29¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

PINTO BEANS

Chef's Pride 2-Pound Bag **19¢**

CHEF PRIDE PINTO BEANS 1-Pound Bag ..... 14¢

Compare Dairy Values!

MARGARINE, Mazola, Regular 1-Pound Package ..... 42¢

CHEESE, Kraft Parmesan 8-Ounce Size ..... 98¢

SNOWFLAKE ROLLS, Pillsbury 8-Ounce Can ..... 33¢

SANTA FE DIP, Borden's 12-Ounce Carton ..... 57¢

BUTTERMILK, Borden's ½-Gallon ..... 59¢

HALF & HALF, Borden's Pint Carton ..... 43¢

DANISH ROLLS, Bak Large Package .....

FRENCH BREAD, Ba 1-Pound Loaf .....

BROWN & SERVE R Package .....

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Libby's, All Meat

Vienna Sausage

5 Number ½ Cans **$1**

CANARY VIENNA SAUSAGE Number ½ Can ..... 13¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Campfire

Pork & Beans

3 Number 300 Cans **29¢**

CAMPFIRE PORK & BEANS Number 2½ Can ..... 21¢

SPECIAL DI

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ROSEDALE SWEE 6—Number 303 Can

You Can Depend on Quality at Piggly Wiggly!

OATMEAL, 3-Minute Quick and Old Fashion, 18-Ounce Box ..... 33¢

TOMATO SOUP, Heinz Number 1 Can ..... 13¢

NESTLES MORSELS, Mint Chocolate 6-Ounce Package ..... 27¢

FURNITURE POLISH, Johnson Favor 7-Ounce Can ..... 85¢

12-Ounce Can $1.15

CLASS CLEANER, Windex 8-Ounce Bottle ..... 33¢

FRUIT DRINKS, Stokely's, Assorted Flavors, 46-Ounce Can ..... 29¢

Compare! Piggly Wiggly has the Low, Low Prices

BONNE DETERGENT

Heavy Duty, 10¢ Off Label Giant Box **49¢**

BONNE DETERGENT, 30¢ Off Label King Size ..... 99¢

BONNE DETERGENT

Liquid, 20¢ Off Label Quart Bottle **29¢**

BONNE LIQUID, 30¢ Off Label ½-Gallon ..... 57¢

DISCOUNT PRICED FROZEN FOOD

Chopped Broccoli

SILVERDALE 10-OUNCE PACKAGE ..... 20¢

CUT CORN

IN BUTTER SAUCE, LIBBY'S 10-OUNCE PACKAGE ..... 35¢

HONEY BUNS

MORTON'S 3—9-OUNCE PACKAGES $1

STORE HOURS:
8:30-7:00 MON.-SAT.
8:30-8:00 WEDNESDAY
9:00-6:00 SUNDAYS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Naturipe

STRAW BERRIES

3 16-Ounce Packages **$1**

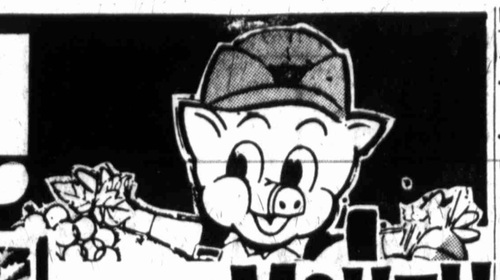
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Cal Ida 9-Ounce Package

WITH DISCOUNT PRICES!





RUSSET POTATOES

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

All Purpose 15-Pound Bag **69¢**

SWEET POTATOES, Medium Size Pound	23¢
RADISHES, Bright, Red Bunches	2 FOR 29¢
LEAF LETTUCE, California, Large Bunches Each	23¢
ENDIVE, California, Fresh Each	39¢
RHUBARB, Cherry Red Pound	39¢



WHITE ONIONS

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Extra Mild Pound **7½¢**

ORANGE JUICE, Kraft, Quart Bottles Each	49¢
LEMONS, California, Full-O-Juice Pound	39¢
ITALIAN SQUASH, California, Fresh Pound	39¢
ROMAINE, Large Green Bunches Each	29¢
GREENS, Mustard, Fresh Bunches Each	19¢



CRISP CARROTS

Texas, 1-Pound Cello Bag Each **12½¢**

GREEN ONIONS, California, Fresh 2 Bunches	29¢
CARROTS, California, Clip Top Pound	23¢
TURNIPS, California, Clip Top Pound	19¢
CABBAGE, Adds Color To Your Salad, Red Pound	29¢
AVOCADOS, Creamy Ripe Each	29¢



MOUTH WASH

Listrine, Regular $1.09 Retail 14-Ounce Size **79¢**

SHAVING LOTION, Hai Karate, Regular $1.50 Retail, 4-Ounce Bottle	$1.29
HAND LOTION, Pacquin or Silk-Satin, Lotion, 10¢ Off Label, Regular $1.09 Retail, 10½-Ounce Size	87¢
EYE DROPS, Visine, Regular $1.50 Retail, ½-Ounce Bottle	$1.19
BEN-GAY LOTION, Regular 98¢ Retail 2-Ounce Bottle	88¢
BEN-GAY, Tube, Greaseless, or Original, Regular 98¢ Retail, 1¼-Ounce	88¢
MOUTHWASH, Listerine, Regular 43¢ Retail 3-Ounce Bottle	37¢
ANACIN, New Arthritis Formula, Regular 98¢ Retail, 40-Count Bottle	88¢
COFFEE MUGS, Eagle Plastic Assorted Colors, Regular 35¢ Retail, Your Choice, Mix or Match, 4 for only	$1
CEREAL BOWL, Jeanette Milk Glass, Regular 15¢ Retail, 8 for Only	$1

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

OLEO



Elgin, Solids 1-Pound Package **12½¢**

SOUTHERN ROLL OLEO 8-Ounce Patties . 10¢

Values that cut your total food bill!

Peppers

Trappey's Torrido 12-Ounce Bottle ..... 37¢

Corn Flakes

Farmer Jones 18-Ounce Box ..... 35¢

RAISINS

Cinderella, Seedless 15-Ounce Box ..... 29¢

COFFEE MATE

Coffee Creamer 11-Ounce Jar ..... 79¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Treesweet Unsweetened 46-Ounce Can **29¢**

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Number 2 Can ..... 17¢

Best Bakery Features!

DANISH ROLLS, Baldridge, Apricot Large Package	44¢
FRENCH BREAD, Baldridge, Patio 1-Pound Loaf	31¢
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS, Baldridge Package	31¢
POTATO CHIPS, Morton's, Barbecue Package	49¢
POTATO WAVES, Morton's Giant Bag	69¢
COOKIES, Sunshine Vienna Fingers 12½-Ounce Pakage	43¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Campfire, Early June

PEAS

3 Number 300 Can **29¢**

ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS 6—Number 303 Cans $1

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Red Heart, Assorted

DOG FOOD

8 Tall Cans **$1**

HI VI 50 DOG FOOD 10—15-Ounce Cans $1

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Cherry, Lucky Leaf

PIE MIX

3 Number 2 Cans **$1**

STOKELY RSP CHERRIES Number 303 Can ..... 33¢

Joy Liquid

Dish Detergent 22-Ounce Bottle ..... 63¢

FACIAL TISSUE

Soft Ply, Assorted Colors 200-Count Box **17¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 125-Count Box ..... 19¢

FOODS - PLUS STAMPS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

FRENCH FRIES

Cal Ida 9-Ounce Package **10¢**

WAFFLES

BREAKFAST TREAT 2—5-OUNCE PACKAGES ..... 29¢

AWAKE

ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK, BIRDSEYE, 9-OUNCE CAN ..... 39¢

Shoestring Potatoes

NEW SWEDEN 20-OUNCE BAG ..... 29¢

OPEN ON SUNDAY:
9 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

S&H GREEN STAMPS

1st in Savings!

THESE VALUES ARE GOOD IN BIG SPRING OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1969. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PURCHASED.

Public Records

NEW CARS

B. O. Brown, Coahoma, Oldsmobile.
Alma E. Rhodes, 1513 Tucson, Buick.
H. G. Keaton, 8 Indian Ridge, Buick.
Scott P. Conn, 1410 State Park, Plymouth.
J. V. Cherry, 417 Edwards, GMC pickup.
Zudora M. Peterson, Box 302, Chevrolet.
Carl Hollingsworth, Gail Route, Ford.
Ruby D. Anderson, 611 Bucknell, Cadillac.
Dr. Charles O. Warren, 905 Mountain Park, Buick.
Leonard Coker, 200 Jefferson, Oldsmobile.
John B. Oliver Jr., Webb AFB, Oldsobile.
Wendell O. Ware, 1301 A Tucson, Oldsmobile.
George L. Webes, Webb AFB, Pontiac.
Eugene F. Petrus, 1502 A Wood, Volkswagen.
Snyder Sales and Auction, Box 2197, Rambler.
W. S. McQueen, Lamesa, Ford.
Elphidia P. Ramirez, 707 N. Scirry, Ford.
E. L. Hamby, 109 W. 4th, Ford.
John Ed Brown, 702 Tulsa, Buick.
Mary C. Randle, 1903 Mitfell, Buick.
Farris Pontiac, Inc., Leasing Division, 504 E. 3rd, Pontiac.
Pollard Chevrolet Co., Box 1550, Chevrolet.
Pollard Chevrolet Co., Box 1550, Chevrolet.
Mrs. A. D. Brazel, 2617 Crestline, Chrysler.
Mrs. Dell Phillips, 1802 Goliad, Plymouth.
Harvey H. Harris, 638 Manor Lane, Chevrolet.
S. W. McElroy, Garden City Route, International pickup.
Paul M. Allen, Coahoma, Chevrolet pickup.

WARRANTY DEEDS

K. B. Stephens et ux to Richard C. Shaver et ux, lot 1, lot 2, block 21, North Park Hill Addition.
Thomas C. Stockwell et ux to Alfred Floyd Anderson et ux, lot 22, block 3, Stanford Park Addition.
R. L. Underwood et ux to Chester L. Coffman et ux, lot 6, block 35, W. R. Settles Subdivision, College Heights Addition.
Olen C. Graves et ux to Anne F. Baldridge, lot 11, block 8, Park Hill Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vernon Doyle Permenter, 20, 701 E. 16th, and Mrs. Bertie Fern Young, 36, 4015 Jaffee.
Robert Neal Henry, 22, 1423 E. 6th, and Paula Ruth Ford, 18, Sterling City Route.

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT

O. D. O'Daniel Jr. vs. Jo Ann O'Daniel, temporary custody.
First Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Charles V. Brown et ux, judgment against defendants by default.
Big Spring Education Employes Federal Credit Union vs. Johnnie M. Hickman, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Lonie Wrightsil vs. Travelers Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.
Jesse Majors vs. Virginia Polo et al, dismissal with prejudice.
Dixie Darlene Richardson vs. Ronald Lewis Richardson, dismissal.
Rosemary Ricker Ming vs. Owen H. Ellington, guardian, motion for leave to file trial amendment.
James R. Smith and Ram Guns, Inc. vs. Shell Pipe Line Corporation, leave to file third party complaint.
Montgomery Ward and Co. vs. Coy Hall, damages.
Mary E. Cattongame vs. Praxedis Valenzula, damages.
Linda A. Harvey vs William Erwin Harvey, divorce.
Gladys Joy Huddleston vs. Virgil Joe Huddleston, divorce.
Billy Bob Whittington vs. Betty Whittington, divorce.
Charles W. Smith Jr. vs. Cathy Harris Smith, divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS

Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood, remodel carport and storage building, $700.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

O. D. O'Daniel Jr. vs. Jo Ann O'Daniel, divorce.

Pops Quail Tale

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Walter Garrison of Detroit, mowing a hay meadow, accidentally passed over a quail nest and killed the mother bird.

He retrieved the 19 eggs, wrapped them in a handkerchief, and placed them in the glove compartment of his truck.

Shortly afterward, his sons went to the truck to retrieve the eggs. They opened the glove compartment and out popped 17 baby quail. All had hatched.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be lovey-dovey one moment and very much annoyed the next at one of whom you are very fond, or an associate. So make sure that you do handle your moods instead of letting them run away with you. Today, a soft answer only turns away wrath.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't start any argument with another or you may get the answer you were looking for but didn't expect. Wait for a better day to clarify ideas. Be wise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A co-worker does not think as you do, so do not get into any argument today that could prove to be an unfortunate one. Keep calm and poised and all goes smoothly. Be happy with present setup.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful you do not neglect some very important work just to go out for a good time that would be very disappointing anyway. Get at your work enthusiastically. Be sure to smile more and be encouraging with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more understanding toward your family and avoid situations that start arguments. Oversensitivity could be bad on your part, too. Others are just blunt, not vindictive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure that your car is in perfect running order before you get into it today. Look where you step, too, and avoid accidents. Don't disagree with others who have good ideas to offer now. Think them over well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful you are not extravagant in any way, or you could start a chain reaction of spending that could lead to big losses. Be more objective instead and see how to build up your holdings. Improve real estate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are in such an irritated mood that you feel you want to make radical changes, but this you would regret later. Find out what your own limitations are and do something about them. Then you regain happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you encourage those whose ideas and ideals you admire, you find you gain the support you want from them. Get busy on that plan you have that needs perfection. Then you can put it in operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some personal desire that could get you into much trouble if you try to go after it. You are confused, so straighten out our thinking. A usually helpful associate is not in a good mood today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more willing to listen to higher-up instead of trying to go your own merry way which is not very remunerative, satisfying. Do nothing that will jeopardize your good reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel like giving up and going off to unknown and untried things, but you would only get yourself in more trouble. Show good associates that you are loyal, instead. Keep calm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be sure you keep promises to the letter and show others you are reliable. You are being tested and must prove that you have a strong character, are ethical. Take time to do some reading tonight.

Pleases Family With Fancy Culinary Dishes

By RHODA LEMONS

"I am more inclined to fix fancy dishes for my family than I am for guests," said Mrs. Roy Granbery, 608 Edwards. "I always make homemade biscuits, and I love to bake pies, but they are terrible for the figure."



MRS. ROY GRANBERY

Mrs. Granbery, who loves to cook, has a large collection of cookbooks, which she uses often for new recipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Granbery came to Big Spring over seven years ago, and both hope they "never have to leave." They have two daughters, Jan, 9, a fourth-grader at Park Hill Elementary, and Sydney, 6, a first-grader at the same school. Granbery is an insurance adjustor for Southern Farm Bureau.

The Granberys bought an older home, which they have remodelled, and its large spacious rooms are comfortable and "homey." The kitchen is like an old-fashioned country kitchen with lots of cabinets, room to move around in, and a place for the entire family to sit down.

"I don't care for antiques; I just like junk that I can redo," said Mrs. Granbery, who recently bought an old chifferobe and painted it bright blue to match other furnishings in their daughters' room. The beds, night stand and dressing table are painted the same blue. White and gold accents completed the decor.

"If it is possible, I am over organized," smiled Mrs. Granbery, "I have a definite time to do almost everything, and I can't stand to see people waste time. There are so many women who seem so busy, but in reality are wasting time and seem so unhappy doing it.

"I am a great fan of Mrs. Richard Nixon's theme "Volunteerism." She believes, as I do, that helping yourself and your community comes from helping others. Big Spring has so many places that need volunteer workers, including the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and Big Spring State Hospital, to name a few."

Mrs. Granbery helped organize the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Volunteer Auxiliary and has served as president for the past three years. She became interested in the work when it was a service project for the Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

"Some of the women I admire most are teachers in the Special Education schools," said Mrs. Granbery. "I wish there were some way to make the community more aware of the need for a more expanded program for children with learning disabilities. I have heard that 28 per cent of the elementary age school children have a problem, and I know that our best friends had to move from Big Spring beacuse there were not proper facilities for children with his particular problem."

Granbery is a licensed pilot, and the whole family enjoys flying. They have made trips to Washington, D.C., and to Key West, Fla., as well as shorter trips.

"We try to make an annual family trip in an effort to show our children this beautiful country of ours," said Mrs. Granbery. To date, the family has visited 30 of the 50 states and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Granbery own a small camper trailer and they enjoy camping trips with friends and weekend fishing trips.

"We entertain on a small scale," said Mrs. Granbery "because at heart, I am a little like a hermit."

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

By Mrs. Roy Granbery

RUSSIAN TEA MIX

2 cups sugar
2 cups Tang
¾ cup instant tea
1 small pkg. sweetened lemonade mix

Mix well and keep sealed in jar. Use three heaping teaspoonsful of this mixture in one cup boiling water. Keeps indefinitely.

BARBECUE BRISKET

Trim fat off brisket. Pour one bottle of liquid smoke into shallow pan lined with foil. Put brisket in pan turning good side down for one minute and sprinkle with garlic salt, celery salt and onion salt. Turn back side down and repeat process.

Refrigerate overnight. When ready to cook, pour one-half bottle Worcestershire sauce over brisket, seal tightly in foil. Bake at 275 degrees for five hours. Uncover and spread top with barbecue sauce; put back in oven and bake uncovered for one hour. Serve hot or cold.

SMOTHERED QUAIL OR DOVE

12 to 15 quail or dove
3 tbsps. bacon fat
1 small diced onion
1 cup boiling water
2 bouillon cubes
4 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
½ cup sweet wine or cherry herring liquer
1 cup sour cream
1 small can mushrooms

Salt and pepper dove breasts and roll in flour. Brown in bacon fat, sprinkle with paprika. Add onion, frying until yellow. Add one cup boiling water,, bouillon cubes, cloves, bay leaf, and wine or herring. Simmer for 45 minutes; stir in sour cream and mushrooms. Simmer 20 minutes more.

PORK CHOPS AND SQUASH

6 pork chops
2 tbsps. oil
1 chopped bell pepper
Small onion
1 clove garlic
1 can tomato sauce
1 large fresh chopped tomato
Cumin to taste
4 sliced yellow squash

Brown pork chops in oil. Add bell pepper, onion, garlic clove, tomato sauce and fresh tomato. Sprinkle with cumin to taste. Saute for five minutes. Add squash and cover; steam for 40 minutes.

PECAN PIE

1 unbaked pie shell
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
⅛ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup pecan halves

Blend eggs, sugar, syrup, salt, vanilla and butter. Mix well. Stir in pecans. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

COLE SLAW

1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. celery seed
½ cup finely chopped green peppers
1 tbsp. chopped pimento
1 tsp. grated onion
3 tbsps. oil
⅓ cup vinegar
4 packed cups grated cabbage

Mix ingredients in the order given. Can be fixed ahead of time and will keep for days covered in refrigerator.

MEXICAN CHICKEN

1 boiled and boned chicken
1 can enchilada sauce
1 can mushroom soup
1 large chopped onion
½ tsp. garlic salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup chicken broth
Corn chips
1 cup grated cheese

Mix all ingredients, except broth. Line bottom of casserole dish with corn chips. Add layer of mixture, more corn chips then remaining mixture. Top with more corn chips and grated cheese. Pour broth on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Crab Meat Cobbler Brightens Meals During Football Season

If you are looking for something a "little bit different" to brighten your cold dry cooking and eating, consider Crab Meat Cobbler.

In this imaginative cobbler dish, crab meat is simmered in a creamy cheese sauce and topped with savory herbed stuffing balls. To make stuffing balls with ease, get a head start with packaged herb-seasoned stuffing. This fine particle stuffing has the perfect blend of herbs and spices already mixed in.

Accompany the entree with buttered green beans, dinner rolls and a butterscotch Bavarian dessert.

CRAB MEAT COBBLER

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 cup milk
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 (6-oz.) pkgs. frozen crab meat
1½ cups tomatoes, drained
2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
2 cups herb-seasoned stuffing
4 tbsps. butter, melted
½ cup boiling water

In top of double boiler melt butter, Add green pepper and onion, then cook 10 minutes or until tender. Blend in flour, mustard, monosodium glutamate, milk and cheese, stirring constantly until cheese melts and sauce is thick. Stir in crab meat, tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour into buttered two-quart casserole. Combine stuffing, melted butter and water. Form into six stuffing balls and place on top of crab meat mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes four to six servings.

Make Sugar Crust

Confectionery sugar spread on pastry board instead of flour when rolling out pie pastry will make a sweet sugary crust.

Add Cottage Cheese

For a different taste, add cottage cheese to scrambled eggs just before serving.

Try Nectarine Cheesecake

Our featured recipe this month is "Fresh Nectarine Cheesecake."

We developed this easy, excellent cheesecake recipe during nectarine season last year and served it to guests on several occasions. It was always a hit. Now that nectarines are available once again, you can join us in savoring this delectable dessert.

The graham cracker crumb crust is seasoned with cinnamon, providing a pleasing flavor accent. The tart-sweet taste of nectarines is refreshing and makes this cheesecake an outstanding summer specialty.

Nearly all of the nation's nectarine supply comes from California orchards. It's a pleasure to report that this year's crop is a fine big one. You'll find plenty of nectarines in local stores through September.

NECTARINE CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs (about 14 single crackers)
3 tbsps. brown sugar, packed
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
2 or 3 fresh nectarines
12 ozs. cream cheese, at room temperature
3 eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ tsps. grated lemon rind
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup dairy sour cream

Mix crumbs, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter. Press into bottom and one inch up the side of eight or nine-inch spring form pan. (x)

Slice nectarines to make one cup; arrange over crumbs. Soften cheese; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Gradually beat in sugar, lemon rind and juice and vanilla. Turn into pan over nectarines. Bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes, or until firm in center. Turn off heat and leave in oven 10 minutes longer. Cool.

Just before serving remove side of spring form; leave cake on bottom of pan. Slice remaining nectarines; arrange over cake. Garnish with sour cream.

Makes eight to 10 servings.

(x) Or use a nine-inch round layer pan. Cut a cardboard circle to fit bottom of pan; cover with foil. In bottom of pan place a wide five-inch double - fold strip of foil, allowing it to extend above edge of pan slightly. Place covered circle over strip. Press crumbs into pan as previously described.

Grandmother's Favorite Filled With Meat, Rice

How old are meat balls? As old as your grandmother? Or her grandmother? Perhaps even older for it seems that meat balls have been favorite family fare for generations.

Sour Cream Meat Balls on Rice is a modern version of the old favorite. The meat balls are flavored with canned condensed tomato soup — which grandmother never had — and served with a sauce smoothed with dairy sour cream—which past generations didn't have The results are delicious.

SOUR CREAM MEAT BALLS ON RICE

MEAT BALLS:

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup condensed tomato soup
2 tbsps. grated onion
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

SAUCE

¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. flour
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) tomatoes
1 cup sour cream
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
3 cups hot cooked rice

Combine all ingredients for meat balls, except butter, and mix thoroughly. Form into two-inch balls. Fry in three tablespoons butter. Remove meat balls and cook green pepper in pan drippings. Stir in flour and cook until browned. Break up tomatoes by stirring with fork and add to green pepper mixture; blend thoroughly. Add sour cream and seasonings. Return meat balls to sauce and heat. Serve over bed of hot rice. Makes six servings.



DELUXE MEAT BALLS
Use old-fashioned recipe



MARINATE WITH SOFT DRINKS
Makes preparing dinner easy

Prepare Main Dish In Three Easy Steps

Here's a delightful easy to prepare main dish to take care of hungry appetites. 1-2-3 easy steps and you have this steak ready for cooking. Only a short time is needed for preparation. While the steak cooks, you'll have sufficient time to complete the rest of the meal. The Uncola adds a new flavor to the delicately seasoned sauce which complements the meat without masking the true meat flavor. The secret to serving is to cut the steak very thinly on the diagonal.

Sharpened by the nip of fall, the appetites of family or guests will welcome.

1-2-3 STEAK ON NOODLES

Coleslaw, Buttered Green Beans,
Fresh Apple Crumb Pie

1 1½-lb. flank steak
2 tbsp. shortening
Salt and pepper, to taste
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup 7Up
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
Cooked noodles

Brown steak slowly in shortening. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add onion and green pepper the last five minutes of browning. Combine 7Up and soup. Pour over steak. Cover, cook slowly 1½ hours or until fork tender. Slice meat thinly. Place on platter. Surround with noodles. Pour sauce over meat or serve separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Dr. Angel Martinez
OCT. 12-19
First Baptist Church

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WE PROMISE—MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY—EVERY DAY AT NEWSOM'S!!!

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT — SAVE 20¢ LB. — NOT 59¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **39¢**

CHUCK ROAST
NEWSOMS PEN FED BEEF SEVEN-CUT..... NOT 89¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **59¢** — SAVE 30¢ LB.

ARM ROAST
NEWSOMS PEN FED BEEF NATURALLY TENDER..... NOT 89¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **73¢** — SAVE 16¢ LB.

Rump Roast
NEWSOMS PEN FED BEEF NO CHEMICAL ADDED..... NOT 85¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **68¢**

FRIED CHICKEN
FRIED IN THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN TO A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN
FREE! 1 PINT RED BEANS WHOLE CHICKEN, EACH... **$1.19**

CLUB STEAK
NOT 1.39 LB. — SAVE 50¢ LB. — LB..... **79¢**

RANCH STEAK
NOT 99¢ LB.
OUR PRICE, LB. ..... **78¢**

ROUND STEAK
PEN FED NATURALLY TENDER — SAVE 30¢ LB. — NOT 1.09 LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **79¢**

Loin Tip Steak
BONELESS — NOT $1.49 LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **$1.19** — SAVE 30¢ LB.

GROUND BEEF Extra Lean Save 11¢ Lb..... **58¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
NATURALLY TENDER — NOT 1.39 LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **79¢** — SAVE 60¢ LB.

STEW MEAT Boneless — NOT 89¢ LB. — SAVE 22¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **67¢**

SWISS STEAK ARM CUT — NOT 98¢ LB. — SAVE 20¢ LB. — OUR PRICE, LB..... **78¢**

T-BONE STEAK
NATURALLY TENDER REAL BEEF — SAVE 30¢ LB. — NOT 1.39 LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **$1.09**

PEACHES PENTHOUSE ELBERTAS GIANT 2½ CAN..... **4 FOR $1**

TUNA DEL MONTE CHUNK..... **3 FOR $1**

GROUND BEEF
NOT 49¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... **25¢** — SAVE 24¢ LB.

FLOUR Light Crust 5-Lb..... **39¢**

BEEF RIBS
NOT 43¢ LB. — OUR PRICE LB..... — SAVE 18¢ LB. — **25¢**

PORK CHOPS NOT 89¢ LB. SAVE 20¢ LB. — FIRST CUT OUR PRICE, LB..... **69¢**

GREEN BEANS PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN..... **10 FOR $1**

CORN
PEAS
LIBBY 303 CANS MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM.. **5 FOR $1**

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Blackeyes With Bacon 300 Can..... **10 CANS $1**

EGGS GRADE A SMALL..... **39¢**

PEACHES LIBBY'S NO. 2½ CAN..... **4 FOR $1**

DIAMOND **SPAGHETTI** 7 FOR $1

SAVE 30% — **NEWSOMS** — SAVE 30% — **NEWSOMS** — SAVE 30%

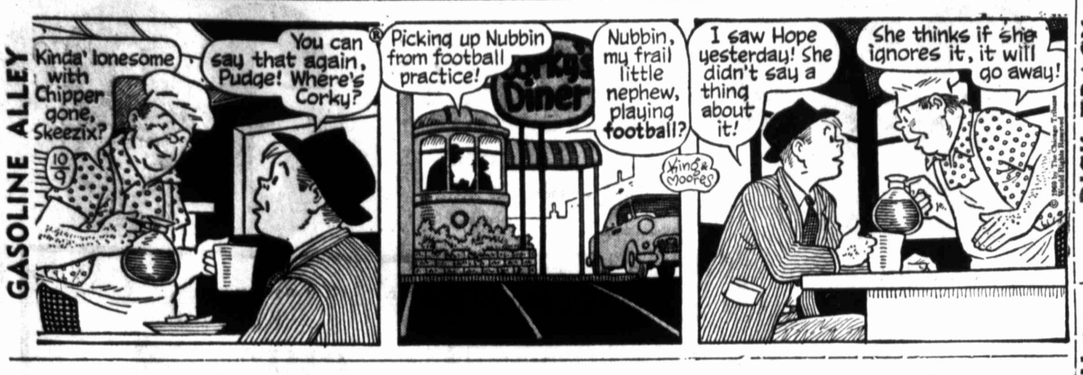
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9 OCT 9

BUZZ SAWYER



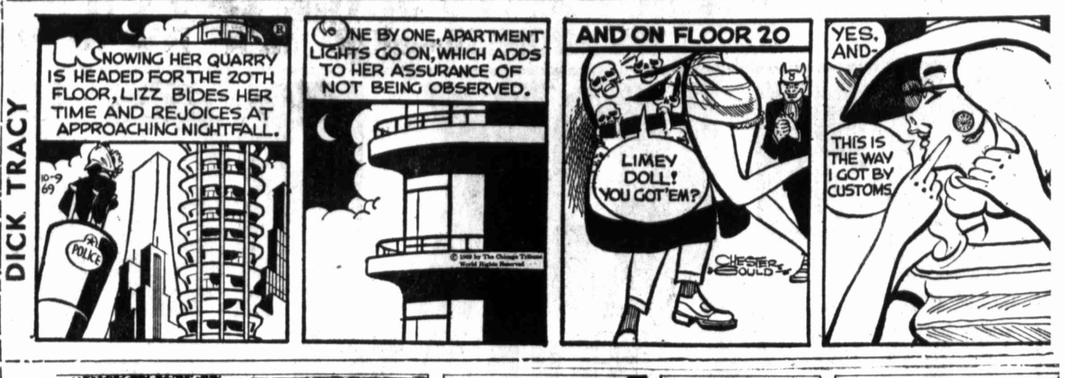
GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



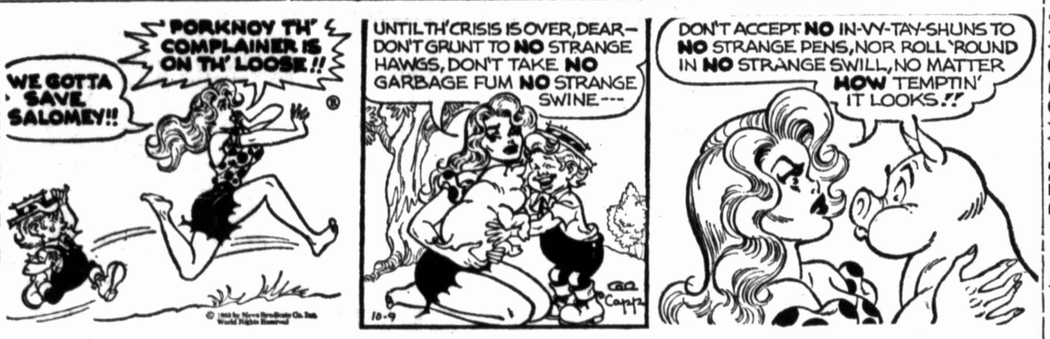
NANCY



MARY WORTH



LI'L ABNER



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



TERRY



RICK O'SHAY



SMITTY



SNUFFY SMITH



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE® — *that scrambled word game*

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

YERAW

TINJO

LOWHYL

GLOBEN



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

AN ○○○ '○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

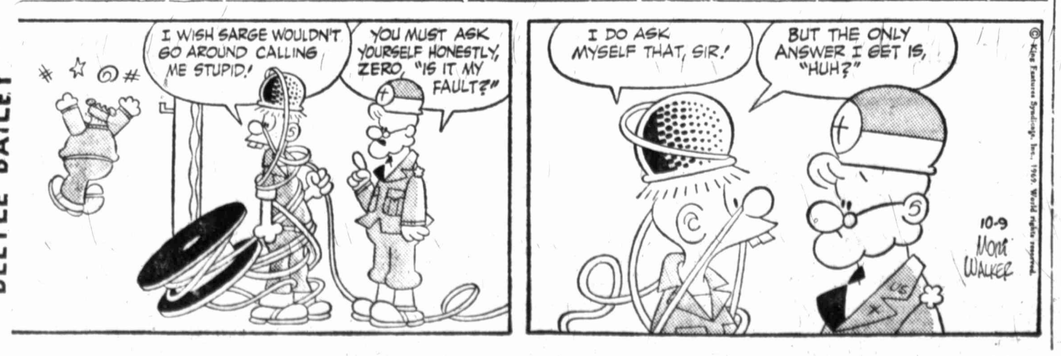
Yesterday's Jumbles: EAGLE PHOTO LAGOON MEASLY

Answer: *What the tricky turtle played*— THE SHELL GAME

KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



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2-Pc. Pkg. ..... 39¢
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Cheese 12½-oz. .. 49¢ Sausage 12½-oz. .. 59¢

Turnovers Pepperidge Farm, Ass'td. Ea. ..... 49¢
Onion Rings Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 7-oz. ... 3 FOR $1.00
Perch Dinner Taste-O-Sea, Fresh Frozen, 9-oz. ..... 45¢
Avocado Dip Calavo, Fresh Frozen, 8-oz. ..... 58¢
Donuts Morton, Plain or Powdered 24-Count, Pkg. ..... 3 FOR $1.00

TOPPING TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10½-OZ. PKG. ..... 39¢

STRAWBERRIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. ..... 3 FOR 69¢

CREAM PIES MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ASS'TD. FLAVORS, EA. ..... 4 FOR $1.00

POT PIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, 8-OZ. PKG. ..... 6 FOR $1.00

DINNERS MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK, MACARONI & CHEESE, YOUR CHOICE, PKG. ..... 33¢

Mexican Dinners PATIO, FRESH FROZEN, EA. ... 3 FOR $1.00

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S, FRESH FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN ..... 5 FOR $1.00

POTATOES HASH BROWNS, GAYLORD, 2-LB. PKG. 3 FOR $1.00

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GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN ..... 6 FOR $1.00

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FAB DETERGENT, 10¢ OFF LABEL, GIANT PKG. ..... 69¢

SALAD DRESSING GAYLORD QT. JAR .... 29¢

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FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... 87¢

Steak Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. ..... 69¢
Roast Shoulder Lb. ..... 77¢
Rump Roast Lb. ..... 89¢
Roast Deluxe Pot Roast, Rolled Lb. ..... 83¢
Stew Meat Boneless, Lean Lb. ..... 79¢
Short Ribs Lb. ..... 29¢
Ribs Deluxe Bar-b-que Lb. ..... 49¢
Ground Chuck Fresh Ground Lb. ..... 69¢
Franks Parm Pac 12-oz. Pkg. ..... 59¢
Lunch Meat Farm Pac, Mix or Match 6-oz. ..... 35¢
Bologna Farm Pac 12-oz. Pkg. ..... 59¢

FRYER PARTS

BREAST All White Meat, Lb. ..... 69¢
THIGHS Juicy Dark Meat, Lb. ..... 59¢
LEGS Children's Choice, Lb. ..... 59¢
BACKS For Dumplings, Lb. ..... 12¢

Fresh Dressed, US Insp.

FRYERS

CUT-UP LB. 27¢

35¢ LB.



ROUND STEAK

LB. ..... 98¢

SWISS STEAK
ROUND BONE ARM FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... 89¢

Pork Chops Family Pac Lb. ..... 79¢
Hens Fresh Frozen, 5/6-lb. Average Lb. ..... 39¢
Steak Sirloin, Family's Choice, Furr's Proten, Lb. ..... 98¢
Steak Club, Broil or Charcoal Furr's Proten, Lb. ..... 98¢
Fish Perch, Top Frost Lb. ..... 49¢
Cheese Sliced American or Pimento Ind. Wrapped, 12-oz. ..... 69¢
Cheese Longhorn Style Block Lb. ..... 79¢
Steaks Shurtenda, Heat and Eat 5 Steaks ..... 99¢
Beef Patties 15-Count $1.69
Beef Choppies 5 Steaks ..... 99¢

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APPLES WASH. ST., DELICIOUS, LB. ..... 29¢
POTATOES RUSSET, LB. ..... 10¢
BANANAS ..... 2 LBS FOR 29¢

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SHAVE CREAM
GILLETTE FOAMY 6¼-OZ. SIZE ..... 59¢

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
MULTIPLE VITAMINS BOTTLE OF 100 ..... $1.99

TV TABLE TRAY KING SIZE
ALL METAL, 3 DESIGNS, EA. ..... 99¢

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Aspirin Bayer, 100's ..... 69¢
Tooth Brushes Valiant, Reg. 49¢ & 59¢, Each ..... 19¢
Pepto Bismol Liquid 98¢ Bottle ..... 67¢

Efferdent
DENTURE TABLETS BOX OF 60 $1.49 SIZE ..... 99¢



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Antechambers Of Death

STUDY INDICTS U.S. NURSING HOME CONDITIONS



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LONELY VIGIL — Tied to her wheelchair, this elderly patient sits alone in a Midwest nursing home. The federal government, through medicaid and medicare, has assumed financial respnosibility for most of the nursing home care in the nation.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FUN FOR THE AGED — Two nurses in a midwest U.S. nursing home join in dancing with an aged harmonica-playing patient. Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation in many of the nation's nursing homes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a billion-dollar bonanza from the federal government, America's nursing homes are a stark and lonely place to die.

Abuses in money and medicine, an air of death and despair shadow the aged through the dusk of their days.

Studies show some doctors rarely see their nursing home patients. Nurses use drugs freely to restrain the elderly. Mental patients are dumped into nursing homes by the thousands. And fraud feeds on the federal dollar.

Through medicaid and medicare, the government suddenly has taken over financial responsibility for most of the nursing home care in this nation. The taxpayer now pays $2 out of every $3 pouring into private nursing homes.

HEALTHY PROFITS

Profits are healthier than ever. But other ills fester—tough federal regulations have been slower than federal dollars in reaching nursing homes.

For this hidden million Americans, the end can be an empty, grim, even degrading tragedy.

The Associated Press, in an extensive nationwide study of nursing homes, found facts and cases like these:

—In El Granada, Calif., a nursing home operator is accused of stealing a dying patient's savings of $13,000 after she and a lawyer lifted his feeble hand to guide his signature on a legal paper.

—A suburban New York City nursing home billed medicare for nearly $400,000 for physical therapy in one year. When the government tried to recoup part of the money by suspending medicare payments, the nursing home discharged all its medicare patients.

MASS VISITS

—Some physicians, dentists, X-ray firms and other medical specialists have been accused by Senate investigators of making profitable "mass visits" to nursing homes where patients are plentiful. Records show one doctor who operates his own nursing home in Jefferson, Tex., billed medicare last year for 4,560 visits to just 54 patients.

—For the most part, however, doctors' care in many nursing homes across the country is so scarce that it is a national scandal. In one large home in Topeka, Kan., a survey showed three-fourths of the patients checked had not been seen by a doctor in at least half a year.

—Tranquilizers, sedatives and other drugs are used in abundance to keep patients quiet. Doctors agree to prescriptions over the telephone to nursing homes without examining their patients. One Michigan woman was thought to be speechless for two years until a new doctor stopped the sedatives and found she could talk.

DIE QUICKER

—Nursing homes have become warehouses for elderly mental patients that state hospitals turn down or turn out. Few homes have any hint of psychiatric care, and most use drugs —or keep the patients belted in chairs. A woman who spent almost 50 years in a mental hospital now sits and stares in a Detroit nursing home, tied in a chair.

—Perhaps most distressing, studies show nursing home patients may die quicker than ailing patients on the outside. For example, when Dr. Morton A. Leiberman of the University of Chicago examined the cases of 800 elderly persons, he found that the mortality rate of those on the waiting list to enter a nursing home was 10.4 per cent, while that of those already in a nursing home was 24.7 per cent. The researcher also cited five other studies which "reported marked increases in mortality rates for aged persons entering mental institutions or homes for the aged."

The AP survey showed that in many nursing homes the patients receive compassionate attention and adequate medical care. All told, nearly a million people are confined to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes and other homes for the aged. Most are past 75. And, studies have found, many patients are senile or mentally confused, their minds fuzzy with the cobwebs that come with old age.

The old are also the poor. And because of this, the federal government has made nursing homes a rich business.

Medicaid, the vast federal-state program that pays the health costs for the poor, now pumps more than $1.1 billion a year into private nursing homes.

Other federal programs, including medicare which pays for brief stays in nursing homes after leaving a hospital, raise the total outlay by the taxpayer to $1.6 billion—more than two-thirds of all the money that nursing homes took in last year.

About 90 per cent of the nation's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

The president of Four Seasons, one of the biggest and best nursing home chains, has reported an anticipated annual pretax profit of $1,000 a bed.

The owners of one rural home in Tennessee reached that profit figure on welfare payments of less than $2,000 a year per bed, a hospital official said.

STOCK SOARS

More than 50 nursing home chains have burst onto the stock market in the past two years as prices soared. Four Seasons went on sale last year at $11 a share. Now its stock is selling at $60, and that's after a 2-for-1 split.

The big boom has built hundreds of new nursing homes, with shining equipment, soft carpets and smiling administrators, to replace the fetid, faded boarding houses of a past era.

Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation. Many homes attempt therapy programs. The facilities are cleaner, more modern, more attractive. And there has not been a disastrous nursing home fire for nearly five years.

But the better carpeting does not always mean better care.

In the money-minded world of big business, profits can depend on keeping the basic cost of medical care as cheap as possible.

"You tighten up on nurses—fewer nurses, less care," said a small Los Angeles chain's nursing home administrator, who didn't want to be identified.

"And if you've got too a short a staff, you keep the patient snowed on drugs," said a Los Angeles public health official.

TRANQUILIZERS

A recent California study has shown more medicaid money is spent on tranquilizers than any other group of drugs.

In Minneapolis, a random check of a nursing home's medicine cabinet found 8 of the first 10 patients were getting either thioridazine or chlorpromazine hydrochloride, two of the most popular tranquilizers which leave patients drowsy, listless and easy to handle.

"There is nothing that is so horrible and terrifying to older people than to think they might end their days in a nursing home," said a 74-year-old Philadelphia widow. "They pray to get sick on Tuesday and die on Wednesday."

A psychologist at the University of Chicago, Dr. Morton S. Lieberman, has found in studies that fear and shock may actually hasten death for the nursing home patient.

In comparing elderly patients on the waiting list for a home for the aged both before and after their admission, Dr. Lieberman found the death rate more than doubled upon entrance into the home.

He said, "They're right—it is a death trap—even in the homes that try."

Medicare, Medicaid Laced With Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — At night, in the small nursing home on the California coast, old John Sudar lay near death.

The nursing home operator and a lawyer leaned over him. One of them lifted his hand and made an "X' on a piece of paper—as the lawyer later testified in court. John Sudar was too weak to write. So, holding is hand, they added his signature on the paper, the lawyer said.

The feeble, 75-year-old man died less than two days later, just about the time the banks were opening on Monday morning.

WITHDREW $13,000

Mrs. Gerdice G. Thorson, the nursing home operator, took the signed paper, according to court testimony and withdrew John Sudar's $13,000 from his savings account.

The last hours of John Sudar, dismissed from a hospital by a medicare committee as a futile case and sent to a nursing home where he died only nine days later, are a tragedy frightening to thousands of America's aged.

So is the cold, unseen death of Robert S. Warfield.

As Sudar lay dying in El Granada, Calif., Warfield already lay dead, unnoticed, in a dark recess of an eight-story nursing home half a continent away in Cleveland, Ohio.

On a chill winter day Warfield, a former mental patient, had wandered away from his room and disappeared into a nearby crawlway. No one found him, and he died.

For more than a year and a month Warfield's body remained in the crawl space, undiscovered and decomposing.

Coroner's records show that not until a worker at the Midtown Nursing Home happened to enter the recess was the body found this spring.

For the six months after his disappearance, according to welfare records, the nursing home had continued to collect medicaid payments for Warfield's care.

The home repaid the full $1,900 when Cleveland welfare officials finally uncovered the payment error.

But even after that mistake, welfare authorities went on sending Warfield's $8 spending allowance to the nursing home for him each month until his body finally was found.

AWAITING TRIAL

In California, Mrs. Thorson is now awaiting trial on theft charges. The coroner's office in Cleveland found no wrong-doing by the Midtown Nursing Home.

Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout medicaid and medicare, the two huge federal programs that pay for most of the nursing home care in the nation today.

No one really knows how much of the $1.6 billion in tax money each year may be going astray. But estimates start in the tens of millions of dollars.

Senate investigators have lashed out at "mass visits" by some doctors, optometrists, foot specialists, X-ray operators and others giving unsolicited care to the captive audiences of nursing home patients.

KICKBACKS

Kickbacks and markups dot investigation files. A Los Angeles nursing home owner said, "I even had a minister come in and say he would serve as a 'spiritual consultant' under the program for $100 a month."

A nationwide check by the Associated Press found cases that included:

—In the quiet county seat of Jefferson, Tex., medicare records showed a physician, Dr. R. D. Douglas, who operates the Douglas Memorial Nursing Home, billed medicare last year for 4,560 visits to 54 patients—an average of more than 80 visits to each. He also billed for a total of 8,275 injections to just 149 patients. Douglas, who was paid more than $62,000, is now under medicare investigation.

—The plush Casa Contenta West home in Panorama City, Calif., is alleged in a state document to have subtracted and kept discounts on mass visits by a foot specialist to its medicaid patients each month. The state attorney general's office said it is investigating other dealings by the home with an X-ray operator, a pharmacy, a linen firm and beauticians.

EXTRA CHARGES

—In Florida, the North Miami Beach Convalescent Home is alleged in a government report to have tacked on an extra 30 per cent charge to its medicare bills on drugs and therapy services. The case has been referred to the Justice Department.

—The Justice Department also has been sent the case of Hollis Park Garden in Hollis Park, N.Y., which billed the government for $372,000 for physical therapy last year. A senator charged that some patients were listed as undergoing therapy on the day they died. When the government tried to stop payments to collect a $150,000 refund, a federal official said the nursing home discharged all its medicare patients.

LONG GONE

—California records showed one podiatrist in Los Angeles turned in billings for foot care for nursing home patients who had been dead as long as a year.

—The district attorney's office in Los Angeles has been quietly investigating a small group of Blue Cross employes who bypassed regular procedures to speed payments from California's medicaid program to certain nursing homes for a percentage fee. A state official said privately the questionable payments may have topped $2 million.

In some nursing homes, the scramble for the extra buck can be found almost anywhere, from the breakfast table to the bedpan.

Underpaid aides sometimes hustle patients for tips for small favors, like bringing in a morning newspaper. Some nursing homes add extra charges for simple services like haircuts.

In Los Angeles, where welfare authorities give patients $15 a month for personal spending needs, one nursing home owner said, "A lot of these people never see that money."

ENFORCED TIPS

In New York City, a noted neurologist who said enforced tipping is commonplace in both hospitals and nursing homes remembered, "When I was an intern, it was 25 cents for a bedpan cold—50 cents, warm."

In nursing homes profits climb if costs can be cut. In some, food is the first casualty. Nationwide surveys have shown average food costs per nursing home patient to be less than $1 a day.

In an aging Minseapolis nursing home one day last month, the required menu listed sausages for supper, but the cook was preparing a watery stew instead.

Asked what it was, she said: "I don't know what you would call it—it's homemade."

Mental Debility Often Treated With Drugs, Straps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The priest was saying Mass in the dingy Detroit nursing home when an old man with white stubble on his chin rubbed his grizzled face and blurted out a chidhood prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.

"I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

"If I should died before I wake.

"—WHO THE HELL WOULD CARE?"

George Lewis, who is 78, is one of almost a million Americans living their last days in nursing homes financed largely by the federal government.

For many of these patients, it is a lonely, desolate, empty end.

'LIVING DEATH'

"It is a living death," said a Los Angeles clergyman. "They sit and stare and wait—and watch each other die."

A Cleveland researcher, Dr. Margaret Blenkner, added: "Don't kid yourself. Just walk into a nursing home and tell me how many happy, laughing faces you see."

This hidden million are old and alone, confused and forgotten.

Half are past 77. Most are widowed. For many of them, the mind is ebbing, or eroded—and this, not ill health, is the main reason many are in a nursing home.

The grim sight of rows of patients who sit and stare at nothing is not a fault of the nursing homes. It is a fact of health, and a flaw of a nation that has no real plan for taking care of the mental nightmares that haunt the aging.

INSANITY

A study by Dr. Alvin I. Goldfarb, former head of the American Psychiatry Association's committee on aging, has listed 86 per cent of the patients in nursing homes as suffering mental disorders that range from senility to insanity.

Yet a reporter who visited more than a score of nursing homes across the country failed to find any sign of psychiatric care. And, in interviews, several psychiatrists and psychologists agreed that such specialized care is almost nonexistent.

Drugs are used to keep patients subdued. The worst cases are kept in restraining straps. And state officials compound the crisis by dumping the elderly out of mental hospitals into private nursing homes.

The most common problem is senility, better defined in medical terms as "chronic brain syndrome." It comes with hardening of the arteries, starving the brain for blood, or with the sudden blockage of a stroke. It leaves the mind fuzzy, confused, blank. Patients forget how to dress themselves, how to go to the bathroom.

FIVE YEARS

George Lewis says he has been in a nursing home five weeks. Records show it has been five years.

For another Detroit nursing home patient, Miss Viola Cook, the records read almost 50 years—in a mental institution.

Miss Cook was a young woman in 1920 when committed to a Michigan state hospital because of confusion, delusions and what the doctors listed as "bizarre behavior." Her medical records reported no significant progress. Yet she was released this spring to be sent to a nursing home.

Now Miss Cook, 72, is kept tied with a cloth strap in her chair ward, unaware of the world around her, muttering as her hands knit with nothing in them.

Under Michigan's release program, she is considered in "convalescent status."

Moving patients out of the overcrowded state mental hospitals into nursing homes—where the federal government helps pay the bill—is routine across the nation.

Georgia has discharged approximately 2,600 mental patients into nursing homes over the past five years. North Carolina has shifted about 1,700. An Ohio official flatly denied the practice, yet public testimony disclosed the recent transfer of 300 out of a single state hospital.

'SNAKE PITS'

Dr. Goldfarb criticized such transfers and said most are unjustified. He added, "There is a danger that nursing homes, because they lack medical tradition and psychiatric supervision, will degenerate into snake pits."

As a substitute for psychiatrists, nursing homes turn to drugs and restraining straps.

In the back ward of a rural southern Indiana nursing home, more than a dozen patients sit strapped into chairs. The administrator complains she has no choice—the state hospitals won't take the patients, and there is no place else for them to go.

Doctor's orders are generally required by state regulations for physical restraint. But checks of medical records showed this is loosely enforced.

The trappings of restraint can range from modern, dignified chair devices to a bed sheet for a Minneapolis patient, a strip of cloth in Detroit, an automatic dosage of tranquilizing drugs for everyone in a Los Angeles home.

In these situations—when the mentally ill are mingled among other patients, with callous government indifference to the problem, when restraint is used as the cornerstone of care—a nursing home can turn into a house of horror.

A woman in a Minneapolis suburb remembers with vivid pain what happened when she took her mother, who had suffered a stroke, to a nursing home and returned the next morning to find her tied, without clothes, in bed in the midst of her own wastes.

"I will never forget that sight," the woman wrote. "It's seared into my memory, seeing her struggling to free herself, crying out for some to help her.

"She clung to me and cried like a child over and over again, 'Thank God you've come, thank God you've come.'"



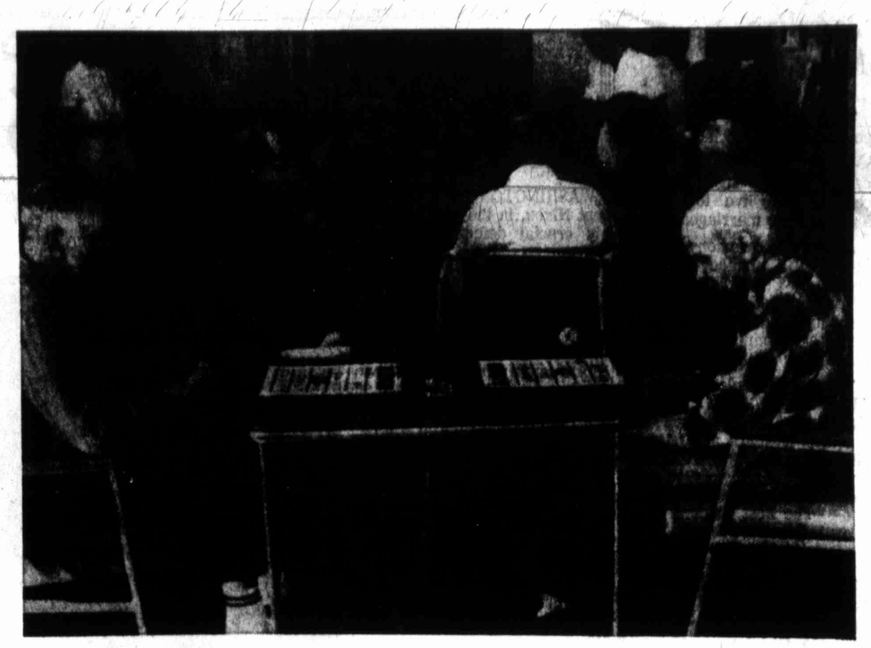
(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHAT'S LEFT FOR HIM—George Lewis is 78-years-old and a patient in a Detroit, Mich., nursing home. He is one of almost a million Americans living their last days in nursing homes financed largely by the federal government.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NO PLACE TO GO — This male patient in a nursing home sits in his room confined to a wheel chair.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FOOD AND FUN—With refreshments of fruit alongside, elderly patients in a midwest nursing home enjoy a game of Bingo. Federal financing, through medicaid and medicare, has helped build hundreds of new nursing homes, replacing the fetid, faded boarding houses of the past.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ALONE—Restrained by a metal bar and tied with a cloth, an elderly patient is confined to her bed in a midwestern nursing home. About 90 per cent of the nation's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

DEFICIENCY IN DOCTORS CARE

'Telephone Medicine' Is Usual Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's nursing homes suffer a chronic deficiency in doctors.

For the sick and dying, the average amount of doctor's care may be only a few minutes a month.

Of all a doctor's patients at office and hospital, the one in the nursing home is usually the last he sees.

And to a nursing home, the telephone becomes a more important medical instrument than the stethoscope.

In state after state across the nation, an Associated Press investigation has found nurses meet emergencies by telephoning doctors who prescribe drugs without having seen their patients for weeks or months.

FACT OF LIFE

"Telephone medicine is a fact of life in nursing homes," said one state's top inspector.

"We'll even do it with some narcotics," said another state nursing supervisor in New Jersey. "You know how hard it is to get a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The blame for neglect falls more on America's doctors than the nursing homes.

Many doctors, already hard pressed to keep up their hospital cases, don't find the time to visit nursing home patients with any regularity. Other doctors admit frankly they feel they can do more for the patients who have a chance at life than the aged and the dying.

DEPRESSING

An Illinois nursing home operator said, "I was shocked the first time I asked one doctor, 'Why don't you come more often?' and he said, 'To tell the truth, it depresses the hell out of me.'"

Both the government and the mdedical profession now back the goal of a visit to nursing home patients by a doctor a minimum of once a month.

But in Topeka, Kans., a comprehensive official study of the area's nursing homes last year showed fully one-fourth of all the patients had not been seen by a doctor in at least six months.

In one large Topeka home, the total was three-fourths without a doctor's visit in half a year.

In another government-financed study of more than 100 homes throughout Minnesota, researchers computed the overage amount of doctor's care per patient at less than 2½ minutes a week.

A physician who manages a home in St. Paul, Minn., pointed to one of his patients and said, "that woman—her doctor hasn't seen her in five years."

With federal programs now paying $1.6 billion a year to finance most of the nursing home care in the nation through medicaid and medicare, a crackdown is on the books. But it has yet to reach the bedside.

standards adopted this summer for medicaid, the huge program of health care for the poor, requires a minimum of one doctor's visit each month.

But spot checks of actual medical records showed the requirement is not being enforced widely yet.

Frank Frantz, a federal official who helped draw up the new medicaid regulations, said, "The lack of a doctor is at the root of a lot of the problems in nursing homes. But I don't think the 30-day requirement will solve them."

LOW-PAID AIDES

Frantz said, "It's a question of how the doctor uses the nursing home. I think it's a difference of whether a nursing home is to be where a physician puts a person or where he practices medicine."

In nursing homes, most medical treatment is practiced by nurses or low-paid aides.

A nurse, confronted with a crisis, telephones the patient's doctor, describes symptoms, and gets a prescription.

States usually require doctors to sign their telephone orders afterwards, but are lax on how soon they must do it. Arizona for instance, instructs a doctor to sign the records on his next trip—but requires he visit the nursing home only once a year.

In Minnesota, nursing homes mail the doctors a form to sign, and the patient may remain unseen by the physician for weeks.

Minnesota does require that, unless a doctor spells out a specific period for a prescription, the drugs should be cut off after seven days. But enforcement is slipshod.

FOR SIX YEARS

In one Minnesota home a chloral hydrate prescription had run for six years without any specific instruction.

The case embarassed the city's inspector, who serves on the board of directors of the same church-owned nursing home in what she said "may be a conflict of interest."

The inspector told the practical nurse on duty, "You don't order a drug forever, you know."

"That's what we've been doing," answered the nurse. "What else can you do? So many of our doctors aren't coming in. We have a hard time even contacting doctors by telephone."

The absence of doctors, the diagnosis from a distance and the easy use of drugs add up to an unhealthy situation in many of America's nursing homes.

DONE WRONG

In California, inspectors said half of all violations of state regulations they find in nursing homes involve proplems in carrying out the patient care ordered by doctors.

"Lots of times things are ordered and the nurse doesn't write it down, or she writes it down incorrectly," said Dr. Gottlieb L. Oirth of Los Angeles' health department.

One out of every seven drug prescriptions administered by a nurse is carried out wrong, according to figures cited in a study presented at a recent medical convention.

In a nursing includes the section: "Critical Condition—What to Do."

Clipped to the page is a business card with the phone number of a funeral home.

A Brighter Tomorrow: Regulations Catching Up At Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 10-below-zero weather, the sick and old patients huddled close to the single small-bellied stove in a railroad boxcar that had been turned into a nursing home.

The Minnesota inspector remembers that shock vividly, even though it was 10 years ago. It is a measure of how far nursing homes have come today.

"The day of the old urine-soaked outhouse is gone forever," said Edward Walker, president of the American Nursing Home Association who owns three Oklahoma homes.

Nearly half of all nursing home facilities have been built in the last five years. Private rooms are replacing crowded wards. Fire, once the greatest fear, is fading in the past. And medical care is improving.

PROGRESS

"With all of our faults today, we've made tremendous progress," said Walker.

Both the faults and the progress come to rest on the federal doorstep.

The $1.6 billion annual flood in federal money that has made the government the greatest sole supporter of the nation's nursing homes has brought care to thousands of old persons and has triggered the explosive building boom in new facilities.

But critics question whether payments have been put ahead of patients.

Medicaid, the vast federal program of health care for the poor, and medicare, the federal insurance plan for the elderly, have paid for the bulk of nursing homes' spectacular spurt in growth.

REVENUE UP

Taxpayer support for nursing homes has tripled in the past three years. Nursing home revenue has shot up by $1 billion, all from the government.

More than 50 nursing home chains have burst upon the stock market, where their prices have skyrocketed. Four Seasons, one of the most modern and fastest growing chains, is making profits 9 times as high as it was two years ago. And its stock is up by 11 times.

Extendicare, another major chain, gets 82 per cent of all its money for a large group of Oakland, Calif., area nursing homes from federal programs, according to records on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Healthcare chain's homes in Massachusetts get 78 per cent of their revenue from the same sources.

The head of medicare operations for the firm that handles New England payments, Travelers Insurance, was serving on the board of directors of another Massachusetts chain, Geri-Care Nursing Centers, until warned by federal officials of what one senator called an open and blatant conflict of interest.

PAYS COSTS

Medicare not only pays for daily care for limited stays, but also helps bankroll construction by paying depreciation and interest costs, too. Another government agency, the Federal Housing Administration, helps by backing most of the mortgage amounts on private nursing homes.

One doctor in an Ohio suburb has reported more than $140,000 annual profits on the nursing home he owns.

High payments have brought a siege of scandals for medicare. But the revolutionary health plan, fought hard by doctors only a few years ago, has succeeded in pioneering the tough new standards needed badly by many nursing homes.

STANDARDS

Medicare demands doctors' visits to each patient each month. It requires around-the-clock supervision by trained nurses. It sets stringent rules for drug usage. And, under Senate prodding, its officials have been patrolling the program closely in recent months.

But medicaid has moved more slowly. Not until the last few weeks did medicaid finally match medicare's standards on doecors and drugs. The regulations are still temporary, and enforcement remains flimsy.

Medicaid is the major money program, for the nation's nursing homes. Medicare pays for only a brief stay for the elderly after they leave a hospital. But because the old are also often poor, the lesser-known medicaid program pours $1.1 billion a year into nursing homes for their patients.

Medicaid funnels the funds through the states, which pay for a share of the costs and handle all the enforcement. The latter often has been lax.

VIOLATIONS

In Wisconsin, a 317-bed home in Milwaukee went without a regular state inspectcon for more than 2½ years even though the last checkup in early 1967 resulted in a four-page list of alleged violations.

In Nashville, hospital administrator C. David Stringfield said, "If the state of Tennessee would be as firm as it could be, I would wager that 30 to 50 per cent of the long-term care facilities in this state would be closed down overnight."

Action, when it does come, is often taken quietly, without public knowledge. A Minnesota inspector told of an 87-year-old woman who died after being pushed off balance against a bed by an angry nursing aide. Officials used the coroner's photographs, she said, to close the home and force its sale to another firm, but no prosecution was attempted.

Many states' inspection procedures concentrate on obvious violations, like food and fire and few really probe the question of adequate medical cre.

Doctors are still rare visitors to nursing homes—and some states, like California and Pennsylvania, don't specify how often they should see patients.

Drugs are prescribed free over the telephone by absentee physicians. And the mentally ill often turned away by crowded state hospitals, are mingled among other patients and kept subdued by sedatives or restraining straps.

BEWILDERING

Telling the difference between a good nursing home and a bad one can be bewildering for a relative.

A modern new facility may lack frequent doctor's visits, especially if it is on the outskirts of a city. An older home may be spotless inside with kind nurses and conscientious care. One home may scrimp on food, and another may be careless with drugs, and still another may have a shortage of nurses.

But medicaid stands now on the threshhold of opportunity for dramatic improvement. From interviews with state and federal officials and nursing home operators emerges this concensus on what can be done:

—Medicaid has on paper the requirement of a minimum of one doctor's visit a month. Now it has to enforce it, with the full threat of ending payments to nursing homes that lack the care. And the American Medical Association can help by following the example of the Knox County, Ind., Medical Society which checks to make certain nursing home patients are visited regularly by its member physicians.

NURSES

—Medicaid can write into its future regulations a minimum number of nurses, according to the size of the home, to assure adequate care of patients. It requires only one nurse a shift now, even for a 120-patient home. State laws vary widely, but most require more than medicaid.

—Medicaid has written in its new regulations a set of tighter standards on drugs and telephone prescriptions by doctors. One section requires a monthly review by doctors of all drugs used by patients. But this, too, will need enforcement at the state level that is not being carried out so far.

—Medicaid can add needed policies on mental patients. For example, Minnesota's state regulations define any patient who requires restraining straps to be mentally disturbed and forbid keeping such persons in nursing homes. Unfortunately, this also is enforced spottily even there. And Medicaid has no national policy at all.

Walker, the ANHA president, said current medicaid and medicare standards already are weeding out the poorer facilities and predicted, "In the next three years you are going to see a dramatic change in nursing homes in America."

School Busing Controversy Remains 'Hot' In America

By The Associated Press

Few aspects of integration ignited more furor in recent years than school busing. Now, five years after the inception of busing programs, the controversy has not diminished.

One of the first busing programs began in Berkeley, Calif., in 1964, under the auspices of Neil V. Sullivan, the then superintendent of schools, now commissioner of education in Massachusetts.

EVERY PUPIL

Today, an Associated Press survey shows, every pupil takes the bus in Berkeley.

From kindergarten through third grade, everybody goes to school in the predominantly white neighborhoods of the hill section. From fourth through sixth grade, they attend schools in the predominantly Negro neighborhoods near the water. Then, everybody goes to the same junior and senior high schools located near the middle of the city.

There have been no serious problems, but William D. Rhodes, coordinator of special programs for the school system, says "there are always problems with kids."

"At one time I was principal of a black school and if our ball team was playing another black team and an argument developed, it was just kids. But with whites and blacks it becomes a racial incident."

'MIDDLE SCHOOLS'

In Pittsburgh, the city is constructing "middle schools" for sixth, seventh and eighth grades to relieve overcrowding of Negro neighborhood schools, a chronic problem for most cities. As a secondary effect, integration has occurred as Negroes and whites are sent to the middle schools. Public transportation is used, but parents are reimbursed by the city.

But a number of white parents are unhappy about the new system. A leader of the antibusing movement is the Rev. Alan Walbridge, white minister of All Saints Episcopal Church in suburban Brighton Heights.

A former teacher, he has started his own school with 42 pupils taught by five accredited teachers. He calls the school a protest against "educational heresy."

"This new system lowers the standard of education," he complains. "It's called compensatory education, but what really happens is that instead of having six schools of 1,000 pupils, you have one overcrowded school of 6,000. It deprives the privileged for the sake of the underprivileged.

AGAINST GRAIN

"What also goes against my grain is my little children riding public buses, sometimes in subzero weather, to places I've never even seen. They might get lost or never come home."

Opposition to busing is also coming from some Negroes who oppose one-way programs where Negroes ride buses to attend white schools out of their neighborhoods, but where white pupils do not have to travel to the Negro schools.

"Why should our kids be the only ones forced to cross half the city to go to school?" says Phyllis Scott, a Negro mother who led a boycott of public schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., when schools opened in September. Busing is part of the school board's plan to achieve full integration of schools by 1976.

CLAIMS CREDIT

Grand Rapids, which has about 37,000 pupils—6,300 Negro—is also getting flak from white parents who don't want the Negro pupils attending their formerly all-white schools. One group, using radio ads and newsletters, claims credit for electing three of nine school board members last April on an antibusing platform.

And in Denver, which began one of the largest two-way busing programs this year, two opponents of mandatory busing were elected to the city school board by residents.

The victory gave busing opponents a 4-3 edge on the board, and at the first meeting after the election, the new board rescinded previous compulsory busing plans and set up a plan for voluntary busing.

But the courts ordered the original plan carried out and the school board has agreed while it appeals the order.

SUCCESS

Some cities report success with busing programs.

The city of Rochester, in upper New York State, has 46,500 pupils, 14,090 nonwhite. About 1,500 nonwhite pupils are bused to white city schools, 440 nonwhites to suburban public and parochial and about 300 white pupils attend Negro schools. The program is voluntary.

School district officials term the program successful. Some teachers and parents say they want even more integration.

In Buffalo, another upstate New York city, where busing has been going on since 1965, about 2,300 Negroes are bused to white schools.

School officials there say Negro pupils bused to white schools progressed academically better at a better pace than Negro pupils who remained in their old schools.

Legalize Marriage

HAVANA (AP) — Local government officials across Cuba are in the midst of a campaign to get peasant couples who live together to legalize their marriages.

At a mass ceremony recently in the Camaguey-Vertientes region of Camaguey Province 28 such couples, guided by the Assistance Plan of the Secretary of Communal Matters made their marriages officials.

The oldest couple was Ricardo Almarales, 77, and Mercedes Gonzalez, 62. They have been together 40 years and have six children and 19 grandchildren.

IN FACE OF POSSIBLE DEFECTIONS

Haynsworth Still Nixon's Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in the face of possibly crucial defections by two Republican Senate leaders, is continuing to stand by his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

The latest reaffirmation that Haynsworth was still the President's man came Wednesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee —for the second time in a week —delayed meeting to act on the appointment, postponing its session until today.

Wednesday's announcement by GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, that they would vote against the nomination sent shock waves through the Senate.

Some opponents, a few of whom were claiming as many as 52 votes against the appointment, predicted Haynsworth would now bow out on his own initiative.

"It's the administration's only way out," said a Republican critic of the nomination.

But Haynsworth, through his Greenville, S.C., office, said he still did not intend to withdraw.

And Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a major Haynsworth supporter, said Wednesday there definitely would be no request to the President for withdrawal.

"We've got the votes—barely —to get him confirmed and that's all that counts," Hollings said through a spokesman.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen Griffin's action did not dampen President Nixon's conviction Haynsworth would be confirmed.

Ziegler said Nixon was basing his faith in Haynsworth on the judge's integrity and his background as a lawyer and member since 1957 of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals—not on Senate headcounts.

Despite the claims of more than 50 votes against Haynsworth, the total of announced opponents by Wednesday night stood at 21, six of them Republican. Eleven senators had come out openly for Haynsworth, nine Republican.

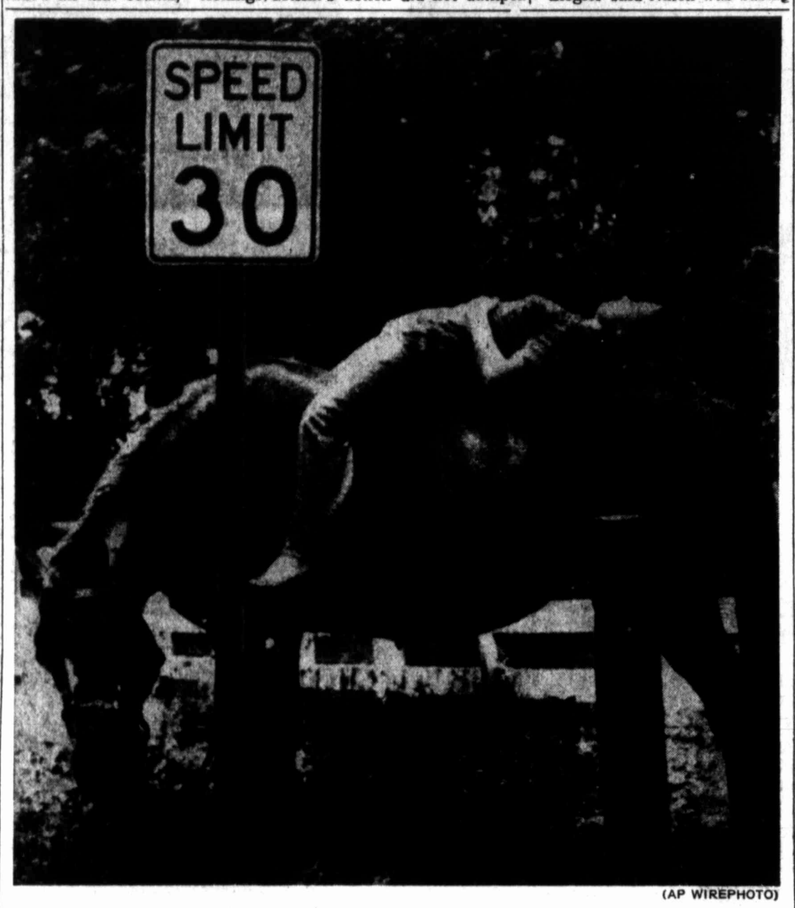
Many senators, when asked how they stood, continued to say they were waiting until all the facts had been presented and all the arguments were completed.

Sen. Birch Bayh, the Indiana Democrat who has spearheaded opposition to Haynsworth, continued to level new charges of conflicts of interest.

"If the nomination is not withdrawn we'll have a real fight on our hands. We didn't go to all this trouble for nothing," Bayh told a news conference called Wednesday to release a "bill of particulars" on Haynsworth's financial dealings.

Bayh said Haynsworth participated in decisions in 12 cases in which he had a financial interest in one of the parties, including six that involved customers of a firm he helped to found and of which he was listed as an executive.

He said Haynsworth's participation in the cases violated eight canons of judicial ethics.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NO SPEED PROBLEM HERE — This horse is not educated, but he knows a speed limit when he is tied to it. And the thing to do then on a warm afternoon is crop the grass carefully around the sign in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Meantime, what better place for an afternoon nap decided Linda Cooper, than the back of her horse, who it happens, is named "Tafy."

Carpenters Set Social Affair

The regular monthly get-together of the Carpenters' union will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carpenters Hall, IS 20 East. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, also any game he wishes to play. There will be Western music and other entertainment. John Roemer and W. T. Boadle, in charge of arrangements, urged all carpenters to bring their families and friends. There is no charge.

Game Recarded

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston at New York Jets American Football League game was rescheduled Wednesday for Monday night, Oct. 20. It had been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19.

Says Texans Helped Scuttle Money For Pollution Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman complained today conflicting advice by his state's governor and the director of the Texas Water Quality Board may have cost the votes needed to get full federal funding of water pollution control programs.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Houston Democrat and a long-time conservationist, blamed the mixup for Wednesday's 148-146 defeat of an amendment to provide the full $1 billion authorized for waste treatment plants. The House finally approved a $600 million appropriation.

Eckhardt and Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Worth Democrat, were the only Texans to support the higher amount. He said other Texans might have voted for the amendment had the advise from home been less confusing.

Eckhardt said he was shocked Texas would speak with a divided voice on so vital an issue as water pollution control.

"Governor Preston Smith made his position clear," Eckhardt said.

In a telegram, Smith told Eckhardt if the billion-dollar authorization were restored it "would be significant to controlling water pollution and to the economy of Texas."

An opposite opinion showed up in Tuesday's Congressional Record —which congressmen saw in the hours before they voted—from Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board.

Yantis wrote Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., that Texas really didn't need more construction grant funds from the federal government right now.

"The Texas water pollution control and abatement program has not been held back by the present level of funding and it has been unnecessary to make special arrangements resulting from any lack of federal funds," Yantis told Dingell.

"The municipalities of Texas have historically provided their share of construction funds without calling upon the resources of the state and, accordingly, this state doe snot presently have a funded state construction grants program, although one is authorized in the legislation organizing the Texas Water Quality Board," Yantis said.

Eckhardt called this "curious language."

"I cannot see how he can be so complacent under conditions where municipalities, largely due to lack of funds and resources, are the biggest contributors to water pollution," Eckhardt said.

"The city of Houston is, understandably, the biggest polluter of Buffalo Bayou and certainly it needs help," he said.

He noted that some time ago he invited Yantis on an oyster boat tour of Galveston Bay.

"Looking over the side of the boat, he remarked that the pea green water of the bayou indicated the degree of pollution," Eckhardt said of Yantis.

"We ended up at the San Jacinto monument, traveling through the India Ink black waters of the bayou. I've also heard him say that we have not made a quantitative improvement of the quality of Buffalo Bayou though he feels progress has been made in educating and in controlling some of the plants that contribute to industrial pollution."

Advance Warning

CAIRO (AP) — Jittering monkeys panicked and peacocks screamed at Giza Zoological Gardens seconds before a recent 100-second earthquake.

Later, buildings began to sway ominously and frightened people rushed to the streets seeking shelter.

"Monkeys and peacocks are endowed of a sixth sense for earthquakes," Cairo zoo director Dr. Mohamad Abdel Rahim said.

"The other animals do not have that sensitivity," he added.

REEL CATCH, EH, WOT?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Detective J. C. Todd says he was salmon fishing in the Columbia River last week when a seagull took his bait just as the boat dipped into a trough.

The rod and reel lifted out of the holder and the bird took off with it — but was quickly dragged beneath the surface.

A bit later Todd hooked a salmon with another rod.

As he landed the fish he found a hook and line tangled in the rig.

At one end was the seagull, at the other, his rod and reel.

Avoid Tax

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The stocking-type cloth produced at a factory here has runs in it every six inches — on purpose. Industrial customers who use the cloth for wrapping food are delighted. A company director discovered that the runs permit the material to be classified as faulty under Britain's lax laws and thus escape a 13-per-cent sales levy.

Dr. Angel Martinez
OCT. 12-19
First Baptist Church



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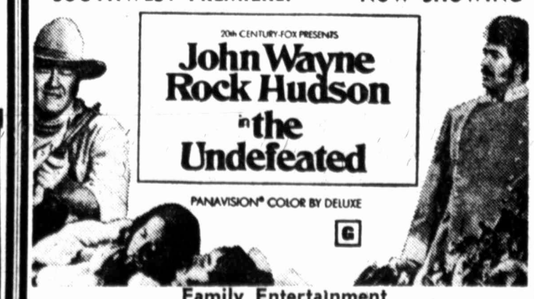
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